

## FAR EASTERN DIVISION

# OUTLOOK

"THE ISLES SHALL  
WAIT FOR HIS LAW"

On behalf of the General Conference Sabbath School Department I wish to extend cordial Christian greetings. Friday, September 21, I am scheduled to arrive in Bangkok, Thailand, to start my itinerary with Pastor H. E. McClure. We are to conduct Sabbath School institutes in the different Unions of the Far Eastern Division. It will be wonderful to visit the different union mission territories of this great Division and to become acquainted with God's people.

We are living in changing times. Fast-fulfilling prophecy proclaims that the end is upon us.

A mighty challenge confronts the church in this sunset hour! It is the challenge of an unfinished task. Thank God we are not engaged in an impossible task! It is one which will come to a full fruition. It cannot fail. We are not doomed to disappointment. We have not followed cunningly devised fables. A divine hand has been upon the wheel. God will yet bring all His promises to pass. He will gather from the world a beloved people who will serve Him in righteousness. Nevertheless, the fact at present faces us that the task is unfinished.

What can be the trouble? Why is the task unfinished? Why has not the "latter rain" fallen in all of its fullness?

Of one thing we may be assured, the failure to finish the work has not been upon God's part. The fault, then, must lie at the door of the church. We have been told that we might have been in the kingdom ere this, had the church performed her allotted task. That is certainly a striking reproof. Evidently, the plans of man have not kept pace with the movements of God.

## Greetings to Our Believers in the Far Eastern Division

By G. R. Nash, Secretary  
General Conference Sabbath  
School Department



Pastor G. R. Nash

Now as to wherein the fault rests, Mr. Lovell Murray, in **His Call to a World Task**, makes this rather illuminating statement: "We have not possessed our possessions. While the years of the Christian Era have gone by, God has been waiting to be honored by the faith of a generation that would call upon Him for really large outpourings of His power. **Our fault has been that we have limited GodKings**, p. 189.

by the trifling dimensions of our undertakings, by our failure to appropriate more than a meager supply of the superhuman resources that are unlocked to the faith of human agents, and by our unreadiness to throw ourselves into the ministry of intercession in the world's behalf."—Page 155.

Surely this declaration needs little, if any, comment. It is indeed provocative of deep thinking. Do you catch the significance of this startling pronouncement? It is, **We have not possessed our possessions.** If we had, the task would have been achieved, the servants of God would have been in the kingdom with their sheaves.

We have now come to the darkest period of mankind. What are our marching orders? They are: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." The church is to shine her brightest in the darkest hour of human events.

"In the hour of deepest apostasy, when Satan's supreme effort is made to cause 'all'... to receive, under penalty of death, the sign of allegiance to a false rest-day, these faithful ones... will 'shine as lights in the world.' Phil. 2:15. The darker the night, the more brilliantly will they shine."—**Prophets and**

We cannot help feeling that most of this prophecy is yet to be fulfilled. The master delusions of the devil have not come in all of their overwhelming power. The hour of deepest apostasy, when he shall transform himself into an angel of light, has not yet arrived, though we must admit that the day is hastening apace when this will come. When that hour comes, it will then be the time for the firmament of chosen ones whom God has in reserve to shine forth in all their brightness amidst the gross and utter darkness engulfing the world.

This being true, brethren and sisters, the dawn of the brightest day of the church must be just before us. It will not be the easiest day, for what we have failed to do in time of peace will needs be achieved under more adverse circumstances; but of this one thing we can be certain, the terrible conditions now overtaking the world will awaken men as they have never before been awakened. The judgments of God in the earth will shock men, will shake them, will mightily stir them concerning what these things mean. Such will bring to the church her golden opportunity for a mighty forward evangelism, a mighty winning of lost men and women for the kingdom.

Then our task must be a great forward advance. The present hour is a mighty challenge to go forward in faith and confidence. We cannot, and we dare not, transfer our task to a future generation. "This generation of Christians must not base its program upon the difficulties, it must meet its obvious responsibility. An impossible task! Well, if it is, the glory of its accomplishment will be all the greater."—**World Task**, p. 132.

Indeed, "It is the time of all times, for Christians with quickening loyalty and with reliance upon the living God, to undertake to make Christ known to men and to bring His power to bear upon all nations."—**Ibid.**, p. 161.

It is time for us to heed more fully the message given to this people and this ministry back in 1913, when the messenger of the Lord said, "I appeal to my ministering brethren, let the message which comes from the lips be charged with the power of the Holy Ghost. It is high time that we gave the world a demonstration

of the power of God in our ministry and in our lives."

The Holy Spirit yearns to come upon us in all His fullness, in all His unlimited power for the speedy accomplishment of the task. He eagerly awaits our demand and reception, and as He comes, we have the assurance given us, "When divine power is combined with human effort, the work will spread like fire in the stubble."—**Selected Messages**, Book 1, p. 118.

Again we read from the pen of inspiration words to which we should give heed.

"God's people have a mighty work before them, a work that must continually rise to greater prominence. Our efforts in missionary lines must become far more extensive. A more decided work than has been done must be done prior to the second appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ. God's people are not to cease their labors until they shall encircle the world."—**Testimonies**, vol. 6, pp. 23, 24.

The hour is late. The shadows deepen. The end can tarry but little longer. Present opportunities will soon take their flight, never to return. Therefore the present is a tremendous challenge to our faith, our courage, our devotion, our service. It is a challenge which calls for our unstinted sacrifice. Shall we not then quit ourselves like men, accept the challenge and in His all-prevailing name, move forward with quickened pace to complete the task without delay?

## Death of Pioneer Japanese Worker

The memorial service for Pastor Hide Kuniya, pioneer Japanese Seventh-day Adventist worker, which was held at ten a. m. on July 31, brought to an end a long chapter in the history of our work in Japan. Pastor Kuniya, who died on July 26, was the first Japanese convert to be baptized in Japan. His sixty-one years of service as a worker also included the pioneering of our work in Korea. During these years he served as a colporteur, pastor, committee member, editor, and mission president. After his retirement, this energetic leader was largely responsible for the establishment of two churches in Tokyo, the Okayama church in 1950 and the Chitose church in 1960. Had Pastor Kuniya lived

until October 10, he would have been ninety years old.

The memorial service, held in the Tokyo Central Church, was attended by nearly 300 people. Twenty-three massive floral wreaths which covered the whole front of the church bore eloquent testimony to the respect in which he was held. A life sketch was read by Pastor T. Kajiyama and the sermon was given by Pastor P. H. Eldridge.

Following is a brief resume of Pastor Kuniya's life. Hide Kuniya was born on October 10, 1872, in the prefecture of Ibaragi, Japan.



**Pastor Hide Kuniya**

He went to Tokyo in 1890 for special study and joined the Japanese army. Guards Artillery Regiment, in 1892. It was as an accountant in this regiment that Hida Kuniya went to China in 1895, during the Sino-Japanese war. It was at this time that he first came under the influence of Christianity through another member of the military headquarters.

In 1899 Hide Kuniya was baptized by Pastor W. C. Grainger, the first Seventh-day Adventist missionary to Japan. The baptism took place in the Meguro river in Tokyo. When, a few months later, Pastor Grainger died, Hide Kuniya determined to devote his life to the finishing of the work the missionary had begun. In 1907 he was ordained as a Seventh-day Adventist minister.

On July 15, 1962, Pastor Kuniya was stricken with his final illness

and died on July 26. Funeral services for the immediate family and friends were conducted in the home on the evening of July 26, and the formal memorial services at the Tokyo Central Church on July 31. Pastor Kuniya is survived by his wife. —P. H. Eldridge

## Southeast Asia

### Haadyai Church Adds Sixteen

By John F. Harris, Pastor-Evangelist, Thailand Mission

Baptisms bring joy to any preacher or layman. It should be this way for baptism marks the culmination of soul saving and every child of God, whether he be preacher or layman, should be interested in souls saved in God's kingdom.

There was a lot of joy in the hearts of the Haadyai, Thailand, membership Sabbath, July 28. Over one hundred observers stood on the shores of beautiful Songkhla Beach, witnesses to the baptism of sixteen precious souls.

This impressive service brought to a close a concerted two-month evangelistic program by Pastors Milton Lee, S. K. Hiu and John F. Harris. The laymen of the church responded throughout with their means, their prayers and their presence.

The first month of the meetings was largely evangelistic preaching and the formation of a baptismal class. The second month was spent in two Bible-marking classes, one for the Thai-speaking and the other for the Chinese-speaking interests. Between seventy and eighty people attended these classes. On the final Sabbath over 50 Bibles were given to those who faithfully attended throughout.

The evangelistic company was made happier still when at the close of the baptism six more indicated a desire to be in the next baptism. In all there are 23 who are continuing to study in the baptismal classes. It is hoped that many of these will be ready before the end of the year.

All praise is given to God for the success and blessing of this effort.

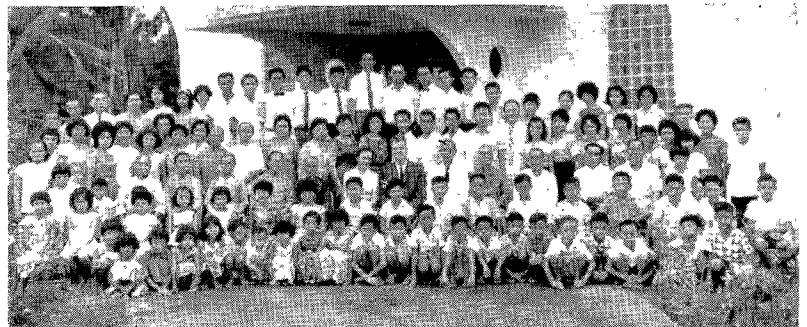


Haadyai church members and friends witness the baptism of sixteen candidates at Songkhla Beach. In the group being baptized are a number of the employees of the Haadyai Mission Hospital.

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August 11, 1962, was a high day for the members of the Pontian church (Johore, Malaya). On that Sabbath morning eleven candidates were baptized in the baptistry of the lovely new Pontian Kechil church. The officiating minister was Pastor Kang Keh-dien. Nearly all of those who were baptized had attended the evangelistic meetings conducted by Pastor Milton Lee in the spring of 1962. In the above picture we see Pastor and Mrs. Milton Lee and Pastor and Mrs. Kang Keh-dien (center) with the group which was baptized. The members and friends who attended the baptism are seen below.





The church choir at the Pontian Kechil church which church was the outgrowth of a branch Sabbath school conducted by the Singapore Chinese church.

## Japan

### Publishing Department High Lights

By V. L. Bretsch, Publishing Secretary, Japan Union Mission

Summertime in Japan is usually a very hot time of the year and this year is no exception. Typhoons occasionally cause considerable damage and 1962 seems to be in for its share of these, too. But the hottest news comes from the 112 student literature evangelists who are out in the "highways and by-ways" giving the gospel invitation to thousands of judgment bound souls.

For the first three weeks of the summer in one mission, the students have come within 35,000 yen of doubling last year's sales for the same period of time. Sixty-one students in three weeks' time this year delivered 2,052,021 yen worth of *The Impending Conflict, Steps to Christ, Highways of Truth and Signs of the Times*. The Publishing House is to be commended for preparing for us a beautiful set of these three volumes and the re-

sults of their good work is shown in what the students are doing. In one mission during a three-week period, they delivered approximately 4000 of these wonderful books. Surely many honest hearts will be brought to a knowledge of our wonderful Saviour because of these books.

#### Pastor Brodeur Visits Japan

We are always grateful for the visit of our Division publishing secretary to our field and especially this year when we had scheduled a number of beginners' institutes and rallies during the hot part of

the summer—the time when everyone is so anxious to find a cool spot in which to come apart and rest. Starting with a weekend institute at the Yokohama church, we continued on to visit Tokyo, Sapporo, Hakodate, Toyama, Kanazawa, Kobe and Osaka. At each of these places we had the privilege of meeting both old and new workers, conducting surveys in the B & P A and publishing secretary's offices and meeting with our mission leaders.

Pastor Brodeur's suggestions for our field have been appreciated and will be used as soon as possible. His great love for the literature ministry has again been felt by all of our workers and they have been inspired to greater heights of usefulness in God's cause. Thank you, Pastor Brodeur, for your wonderful help!

#### Osaka Institute

We are including a picture of the institute held at Osaka where we had one of the largest gatherings. A large number of students were in attendance but were not present when the picture was taken. Approximately 15 new workers were in attendance at our institutes and have since started to take up this important work. We are praying that a still larger group, as found in our churches, will yet enter this work so that the work of the angel of Revelation 18:1 may soon take place in our field. We solicit an interest in your prayers for Japan.

#### Teamwork in Toyama

Recently finished is our Toyama Center, centrally located in this rapidly growing city on the western side of Japan. For approximately

**Publishing Secretary V. L. Bretsch (extreme right, front row) with a group of his workers who attended a colporteur rally at the Osaka Center, South Japan Mission.**



six years, one of our literature evangelists has been faithfully carrying the torch of truth to many in that area. He has seen many accept the truth through his efforts. Now that the new center is completed, Evangelists Nelson and Hilliard are planning for a series of lectures to begin early in October. Our colporteurs will again have the privilege of sharing in the evangelistic program of that area.

About one month before the effort is to begin, eight literature evangelists with several publishing leaders will converge on that city in a systematic house to house program, surveying the spiritual condition of each home and presenting our literature and announcements concerning the meetings.

We are anxious for this privilege for we believe that the combination of our literature evangelists working together and in cooperation with our Bible evangelists will have a very great influence upon this seaside city. We hope that very soon our leaders can organize many teams of colporteurs who will be able to work along side of our pastors, supplying names and information concerning those who are interested in salvation. We believe this will provide a very successful avenue for reaching the lost.

#### Recent Changes in Leadership

At the time of our local meetings in April, several changes were made in our publishing leadership and now our brethren are in their new fields of labor. The letters flowing in to us indicate that the colporteurs are very happy with their new leaders. Brother N. Nakagawa, who has given many years of faithful leadership in the North Japan Mission, accepted a call to the South Japan Mission. He has shown good leadership already in several problems that have existed there in recent weeks. Brother Miyamoto, who was in the South Japan Mission, has moved to our northern island of Hokkaido where the work is small in numbers but under his warm enthusiasm is showing possibilities of soon having a goodly number of regular workers.

Brother Y. Funamoto is our new leader in the North Mission. He has had approximately 12 years of experience in the literature ministry and is well loved by all

our workers. He is a young energetic worker and he is putting heart and soul into his work. A new assistant has been added in both the North and South Japan Missions and soon two more will be added. Brother Higashide, a Tokyo area literature evangelist who has shown outstanding ability as a dedicated worker, will be assisting in the North and will be located permanently in the field after the current student program has been finished. Brother Mukai, a Japan Missionary College graduate, will remain on the island of Kyushu, where he is at the present time working with our students. He has canvassed at least four summers with good success in every way and we are happy to welcome him into our circle of leaders.

#### Conclusion

We are endeavoring to locate our workers in areas where they can most effectively reach and work with our colporteurs, spending a minimum in travel and devoting all their time to the building up of our workers and our work. We have every reason to be of good courage. With an excellent publishing house filled with dedicated workers; with happy, successful colporteurs in the field; and with a growing number of faithful, consecrated leaders to set the pace, we thank God for what He has wrought and pray that His Spirit will use us to His glory.

For a number of months Okinawa has needed the assistance of a full-time B & P A manager. We are happy that the brethren there have given this their careful consideration and now Brother Nozaki, who has worked in the Kobe mission office for several years, has located in Naha and taken over the duties there. We are very happy to have been able to secure Brother Nozaki's services as he is a trained man and was ready to fit right in without any trouble.

### First Fruits of the Work in the Orient

By H. B. Ludden,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Japan Union Mission

In the year 1896 W. C. Grainger and T. H. Okihira went to Japan to start the work in that far-off land. These men started an English

language school in Kobe. One of their first students and their first convert was a young man 25 years of age—Hide Kuniya—the first man baptized into Advent Christianity in the Orient, later to be ordained to the gospel ministry.

In the year 1904 Pastor Kuniya was responsible for two young Korean men learning of our blessed message. These men wandered into a little chapel while waiting for a boat. One man sailed for Hawaii and the other for Korea. Before sailing, these young men were baptized by the light of a Japanese lantern at midnight—midnight because of the feeling against Christianity.

The man sailing to Korea took the good Word into North Korea and before long he called for Pastor Kuniya to come and aid in the work. With the help of Pastor F. W. Field, then in charge of the work in Japan, they went to Korea and there organized four churches with a membership of 70.

With the death of Pastor Kuniya on July 26, 1962, the opening day of the General Conference session, we see the passing of another milestone. Pastor Kuniya must have been thrilled as he watched the recent strides of the work in Korea.

Pastor Kuniya, a worker for more than 60 years, remembered well the General Conference of 1909 when he met Mrs. E. G. White. Several weeks before his death our beloved brother recalled that Mrs. White in her parting words to him said that she would meet him in heaven some day.

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## Korea

### Still Publishing in Korea

By R. C. Thomas, Secretary,  
Publishing Department, Korean  
Union Mission

Pastor E. A. Brodeur from the Division was with us for a couple of weeks and we went from "Dan to Beersheba" studying the work of our Bible Houses and the publishing work in general. It is apparent that our Bible Houses are on a good foundation financially and they are now putting some



**Literature-evangelists in the Central Korean Mission. An institute for these workers was held at Pong hun, Korea.**

emphasis on selling our literature to our Seventh-day Adventists as well as keeping the army of literature evangelists supplied. We were made very happy to find that each Bible House is trying to work on a cash basis.

Travelling in Korea is very interesting, there is never a dull moment. However, after trying to meet appointments for a couple of weeks without a break, one wishes that there might be some dull moments. Pastor Brodeur was wishing for a morning's rest up in our Middle East Mission but as usual by 5 o'clock people were milling around. We were just a short distance from a large school. Two thousand children were already out on the school grounds getting ready for some exercises. We heard the radio come on but we were not too concerned about that. However, the singing was in the English language and the song "She Wears a Yellow Ribbon." It was July 27 but the next song was "Jingle Bells!" Soon we heard a one, two, three, four march. The children were doing their morning callisthenics. We decided that sleep could not compete with that loud speaker so we got up and went to the well to splash some water on our faces and then we went for a walk to get a bit of exercise.

It was bedtime, August 1. We had just been down to the well in our swimming trunks and had taken a nice cool bath. The weather was HOT but blasting over the loud speakers across the village came the song, "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas, with every Christmas card I write..." Every minute of the work is interesting and fun. This is especially true when the work is going well. With

the number of literature evangelists swelling from 60 to nearly 150 and with 17 leaders to supervise and help, the work is going forward with wonderful success. The **Signs** subscriptions have gone up from 7,000 to 34,500 subscriptions.

This year our missions are having local mission colporteur institutes rather than a union mission institute. On one of the last few days of our trip we went forty miles from the nearest town and up into the mountains to the end of the road. We passed through beautiful scenery and came to the grounds of a Buddhist temple. We held our institute on these temple grounds. A young priest sat at the gate and put his hands together and bowed his head. In this worshipful attitude, he welcomed us to the grounds each morning. We signed him up for the Bible course. The head priest knows of Seventh-day Adventists and of our hospital and publishing house. He told us that he thinks we are a wonderful church. We hope he will some day know how wonderful our church really is. Our Division leader did not think it quite fitting for us to have our beautiful closing consecration service on these grounds which had been dedicated to a heathen god. We fully agreed and so we found a lovely little spot in the woods where we rededicated ourselves to a greater publishing program in Korea.

Sabbath afternoon near where the noisy, rushing water in the stream was displaying its power, in a little channel where the water was running clear and quiet, like the working of the Holy Spirit, a baptism was performed. Thus closed the spiritual side of the institute with a beautiful climax.

Yes, we are still publishing in Korea. This year the **Signs of the Times** magazine is celebrating its fiftieth year of publication. This year we will deliver more than 14,000,000 pages of truth. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could know the fruitage of these seeds of truth that have been spread about? But we must not stop to take time to look back. "God longs to have us expect great things of Him," and so we must go forward still publishing in Korea.

## South China Island

### Formosa Summer Senior Training Camp

**By G. J. Bertochini, MV Secretary South China Island Union Mission**

"This is the best organized and the best behaved camp that we have ever seen conducted in our camp area," said Mr. Wong, the director of the government campgrounds at Chin Shan (Gold Mountain), Formosa. This statement was in reference to the Taiwan Seventh-day Adventist Senior MV Training Camp of 1962. More than 40 youth between the ages of 16 and 30 and ten counsellors enjoyed the eight-day camp. Each of the daily activities contributed to the development of the mental, physical, social, and spiritual growth of these Chinese youth.

Energetic campers awakened before the 6:30 reveille call. From the 7:00 o'clock line call the five units walked reverently to the area designated for the Morning Watch and prayer bands. Pastor Jerry Christensen, the camp pastor, conducted a concise worship daily during which time he led the young minds to their Creator. Following this, all eyes focused on the Nationalist Chinese flag as the "honor unit" had the privilege of raising it into position. Proud voices sang the beautiful national anthem.

Rice, soy beans and yu-tiao (oil sticks) comprised our morning meal. The dining hall was well occupied each morning at 7:45. Another blow from the whistle told the eager campers that it was time for the line call again and at this time camp duties were assigned to each unit. "All play and no work makes Jack a dull



**MV Secretary P. H. Romulo kneels with one of the units as they observe their morning devotions.**



**The fine group of young folks who attended the Taiwan Seventh-day Adventist senior MV training camp.**

**MV Secretary G. J. Bertochini directs the archery tournament.**



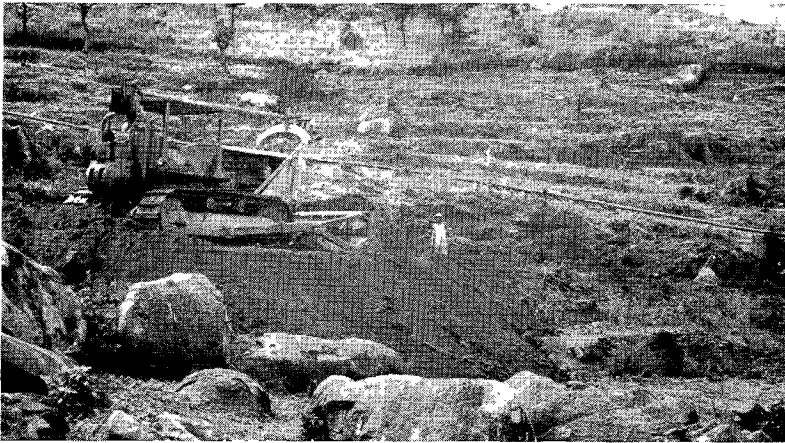
boy" and we did not want any dull Jacks around. Inspection is always a challenge. Pastor P. H. Romulo, MV secretary of the North Philippine Union Mission, Pastor G. J. Bertochini and Roger Wong, Taiwan Mission MV secretary, held each cabin under close scrutiny. Demerits were given for neglecting to have things in proper order.

No doubt the 9:00 o'clock whistle held the greatest attraction for that indicated that it was time to jump into bathing suits and fall in line for a ten-minute walk to the beach. "Teach me how to swim," was the pleading petition from more than half of the campers. Pastor Don Wright and Pastor Romulo did an excellent piece of work in fulfilling all of their wishes for when the whistle for the last swimming period had blown, everyone could swim.

The Great Nebula and Orion took on a special importance as Mr. Lee Ming Dao carefully explained them. He taught us that it is through this great opening that Jesus will one day descend to this earth accompanied by an innumerable host of angels. Every day at 10:45 we were thrilled with the nature lessons that Mr. Lee brought to our attention.

You are asking a mental question—what no campcraft? Let me answer in the affirmative—we had an exceptionally interesting craft period. Pastor Romulo gave each camper a plaster of paris plaque and they in turn were given specific instructions as to the painting to be done on it. This was only one of the many things done during the craft period. When four o'clock came along the bows and arrows and ping-pong paddles were monopolized. The closing camp ceremonies included contests in both archery and ping-pong. The winners were awarded fountain pens for their excellent achievements.

After vigorous games, another swim period was right in order—so down to the beach for a refresher before the supper whistle. What swimming does to one's appetite is amazing! After supper every one anticipated one of Pastor Christensen's good movies, some were nature pictures and others were travel pictures. If you have never been to a camp-out you cannot know the thrill of a sparkling, crackling campfire! To close the



The bulldozer at work leveling the hillside and removing the large boulders in the "site formation" for the new hospital in Hong Kong. This is a six to eight months' contract which could indicate the largeness of the project. The contract includes the building of the roadway to the hospital property overlooking Tsun Wan, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

day's activities, once more we assembled before the great and living God in worship. Thrilling stories were told, Bible lessons taught, and music vibrated the evening shadows as they danced among the trees. While holding hands in a large circle, each evening we sang, "If I have wounded any soul today," and after prayer the five weary units wended their way to their cabins. What a wonderful day!

## South Philippines

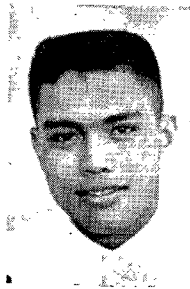
### The Lone Moslem

By T. C. Murdoch, President  
Mountain View College

"God moves in mysterious ways, His wonders to perform." Pastor Niere, a Filipino missionary to the Moslems of the far south island of Jolo, noticed a young Moslem standing just outside the door of his home. Giving him a friendly greeting, he invited the young man to attend a gathering in his home the following Saturday morning. The young man graciously accepted the invitation, although with some surprise, and the next Sabbath morning found him attending the Sabbath school. He was extremely interested in what he heard and came faithfully week by week until his baptism several months later. Thus was won the

first Moslem convert on the island.

In the Sulu Archipelago of the Philippine Republic there live approximately 290,000 Moslems who are divided among three tribes, namely the Samals, the Badjaos, and the Tausags. This young man convert, Ladia Jalisano by name,



Ladia Jalisano

is the first and only believer from the Tausag tribe. Thus far there are no Seventh-day Adventist converts among the Samals and the Badjaos.

The Tausags are a warlike people. It is estimated that there are around 100,000 of them on the island of Jolo. While it is comparatively safe for a stranger to stay within the town limits of Jolo, visitors are warned that it can be dangerous to go beyond these limits into the surrounding countryside. It is as extremely difficult to change the beliefs of these people as it is to change their warlike customs. Some have almost accept-

ed the Christian faith, but pressures from home and friends become so great that they have been forced to relinquish their profession of the Christian faith. To deny their Moslem religion is courting death by the hands of their own people.

One strong religious organization is spending large sums of money at the present time in the erection of schools on the island, with the hope that they will win converts from the next generation through education. They openly state that they see no hope of influencing this present generation, but we have this lone Moslem boy converted by Pastor Niere. He is an outstanding young man and is now studying for the ministry at Mountain View College. We have confidence that some day it will be spoken of him as it was of David of old, "Thou alone are worth ten thousand of us." This young man is looking forward to the day when he will be able to go back to work for his own people. With this goal in view he is training with zeal and enthusiasm. We are confident that God will help him work wonders among his own Moslem peoples.

Religious and family ties are very dear and run deep among the Joloanos, and when our young Brother Ladia accepted Christianity, he knew that it meant separation from home and loved ones. He already knows what it is to forsake father, mother, sisters and brothers, but he also believes that if he is faithful the hundred fold reward as recorded in Matthew 19:29 may be his in this life, and he, with many of his tribe, will surely inherit eternal life.

When Brother Ladia left Jolo for Mountain View College, the parting was a very sad one, especially for his dear mother. Well she knew that never again would her son experience her full love and care, and be free to live again with the family in their little home in the hills beyond the city. Mrs. Jalisano yearns for her son, and many times she has made a special trip into town to visit the home of our missionary Niere and to ask permission just to go inside the door and weep for her boy. She tells Pastor Niere that she always feels better after spending time in their quiet home where she can weep and pray to Allah for her son. For two long years



now she has held vigil for the return of her son.

Recently, at the close of the summer school session, the College made arrangements for Brother Ladia to pay a short visit to Jolo and to visit with his mother and family again. Because Brother Ladia now considers the home of our missionaries in Jolo his home, he stayed there for several days until we arrived on the island for a visit. Then the contact was made with his family. The Lord surely prepared the way before us. As soon as we arrived, we received a message from the commander-in-chief of the Jolo police headquarters stating that he wished us to see him. We had met him through an Ingathering contact on another island some years before and now he warmly welcomed us, insisting that we have police protection during our stay such as he had recently given the American Ambassador. He then dispatched three armed soldiers to be at our command during our sojourn there. These men became a very real and constant reminder that it is a great honor to be ambassadors of the King of kings.

Our arrival at Ladia's little home in the country was a most touching scene when mother and son met. They wept and embraced each other over and over again. Many members of the family had gathered to greet us for word had preceded us that we were coming and we all had a most pleasant visit together. Time passed quickly at this reunion and how we wished that the young man could tarry longer with his dear ones. He felt, however, that it might be wiser and safer to return with us.

As we journeyed back to the city in the military jeep, the soldiers were nervous and constantly on the alert. They kept their guns cocked. One covered the left side, one the right side, and the third covered the back. Outlaws in this country are well armed. Just prior to our visit two soldiers had been killed for their guns. We know that the Lord goes before us and prepares the way when we go on such missions of mercy. We are also sure that although Brother Ladia is the first and only Tausag to attend our Seventh-day Adventist college, he will not be the last, for these islands of the tropic

seas must still be lighted with the glory of the Lord.

Our friend, the provincial commander, also controls the radio station in Jolo and they have graciously given us a time to broadcast on Sunday evenings. What a thrill it was to hear Brother Ladia take part in the broadcast the evening before our departure. For the first time, a Tausag sang a Christian song to thousands of Moslem listeners in their own dialect. His choice was, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Tears filled the eyes of this our lone Moslem student as he walked out of the studio, and he exclaimed, "How I wish you could understand these words in our language! It is so beautiful. It makes me cry."

There were tears in our eyes also and we thought of the truth of the wonderful promise that when father and mother forsake us the Lord will take us in His arms.

## Prayers in Prison

By T. C. Murdoch, President  
Mountain View College

Recently many requests for Bibles have been received from prisoners in the Malaybalay jail and there appears to be a great revival in the prison house. Although this jail is some 35 kilometers away from Mountain View College, we are endeavoring to keep in close contact with the interested inmates. The prison officials are encouraging our laymen and students to continue giving Bible studies for they see such remarkable changes in the conduct of their charges.

Pastor B. G. Mary, the college church pastor, was given permission on July 9, 1962 to lead chained men to the Pulangi River for their baptism. There the prison wardens graciously gave permission for the chains to be removed during the baptismal service.



**Pastor B. G. Mary (back to camera) and the seven prisoners whose chains were loosed enabling them to go forward in baptism.**

**Approximately 70 students gather in the MVC Bible auditorium each Sabbath morning at seven o'clock to receive instruction from Pastor B. G. Mary, preparatory to baptism.**



The scene at the riverside reminded us of the song, "My chains fell off, my heart was free, I rose, went forth to follow Thee." Although these men will not receive their freedom from their warden for some time yet, we believe that now they are free to "walk in liberty" for "where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."  
—2 Corinthians 3:17.

## North Philippines

### "Come Ye Yourselves Apart . . ."

By **B. B. Alsaybar**  
Public Relations Officer  
Northern Luzon Mission

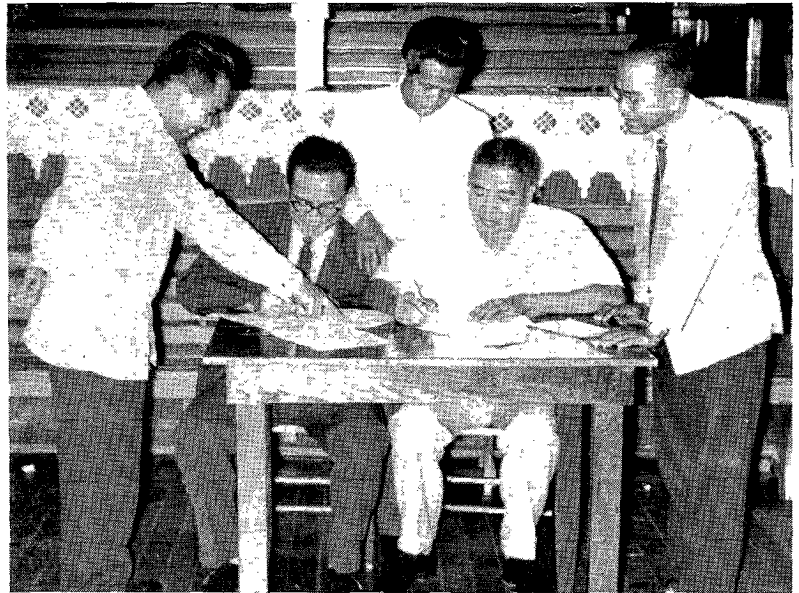
About 70 workers, wives and lay preachers from the Northern Luzon and Mountain Province Missions enjoyed another joint retreat in Baguio from September 4 to 6. It was held in the church on Bokawkan Road and the theme was, "How to Win More Souls for Christ." Pastor L. E. Tucker, ministerial and radio secretary of the North Philippine Union Mission, was the special guest during the three-day meeting.

As an army sometimes has to retreat for regrouping and/or re-trenchment purposes, so God's army of workers needs to "retreat" and "rest a while" for educational, spiritual and physical rejuvenation.

What was regarded as a special and unique feature of the retreat was the course in **Journalism** given in three forty-five minute lectures by Professor O. C. Edwards, head of the English department at Philippine Union College. He told us that there is a great need for projecting the image of Seventh-day Adventists through our denominational publications and the different public media of information. A newswriting contest afforded some experience along this line. The five best entries were presented by Angel Biton, Northern Luzon Mission ministerial intern; Poliento Ico and Salvador Quines, district leaders in the same mission; and A. A. Damocles, Mountain Province Mission president; and the writer. Professor Edwards expressed the hope that as a result of this brief course in Journalism our workers would do more writing and thus



Workers, lay preachers and their wives who attended the joint Mountain Province and Northern Luzon Missions' retreat in Baguio City. Seated, left to right: J. O. Bautista, G. C. Ekvall, M.D., Mrs. G. C. Ekvall, Mrs. H. M. Baldwin, H. M. Baldwin, L. E. Tucker, J. A. Bangloy, Mrs. J. A. Bangloy, A. A. Damocles, N. R. Luce, F. B. de la Cruz and S. L. Quines.



Winners in the news-writing contest conducted by Professor O. C. Edwards in connection with his class in Journalism. Left to right: Angel Biton, Alfredo A. Damocles, Poliento Ico, Bangelo B. Alsaybar, and Salvador Quines.

publish their activities.

Dr. G. C. Ekvall, medical secretary of the NPUM, gave three lectures on the deadly enemy, cancer, its prevention and cure; organizational set-up of a hospital; and a review and re-emphasis of the Spirit of Prophecy writings on health reform, along with numerous corroborating findings of modern science.

The following topics were also discussed: "What to Do with Con-

troversal Subjects," by Pastor F. B. de la Cruz; "Leading a Person to a Decision," by Pastor Tucker; "Big Efforts or Cottage Meetings," by A. B. Edwin; "Personal Evangelism," Pastor V. C. Cacho and "Righteousness by Faith," by C. O. Bautista. Pastor J. A. Bangloy, Northern Luzon Mission president, and Pastor Damocles, president of the Mountain Province Mission, conducted the question-and-answer period after each presentation.

Pastor Tucker's pastoral workshops satisfied the need for instruction on modern methods of evangelism, handling the work of districts efficiently, and more dynamic pastoral leadership. His Bible study on moral purity and "second mile ministers," and discussions on various aspects of church organization and management were very helpful and enlightening.

Pastor Bautista's counsels and instruction on how to harness the laity for greater missionary work were timely reminders to all in this crisis hour. He also led out in an Ingathering Rally and urged all to "Be Thorough in '62."

The spiritual place and tone of the retreat were provided and set by the three inspiring devotionals conducted by Professor Edwards, Pastor J. O. Bautista, and H. M. Baldwin, secretary-treasurer of the North Philippine Union Mission, and at the present time the acting president. The latter also led out in a discussion on our denominational financing system.

For physical relaxation, Baguio City undisputedly leads all the rest of the Philippines. The cool, dust-free air of this quiet city-on-the-mountain, the pleasant fellowship, the wholesome vegetarian diet—these and others all made the retreat a real treat—a most beneficial and enjoyable—one which made all of the workers in God's army as represented in these missions, determined to do greater work for the Master. This feeling was expressed by Pastor J. C. Medina, NLM Ingathering campaign manager, at the closing meeting when he said, "Friends, the retreat is over. We shall now all Go Forward!"

## Joint Colporteur Institute

### at Kalayukaii Beach

By J. T. Mason, Publishing  
Secretary, North Philippine Union  
Mission

The Northern and Central Luzon Missions of the North Philippine Union Mission joined together to hold their annual colporteurs' institute, August 21-26, 1962, at the beautiful Kalayukaii Beach resort at Sto. Domingo, Albay, Bicolandia.

This resort area is a most beautiful spot to behold, perhaps near



**The 175 literature-evangelists in the Central and Northern Luzon Missions who attended the institute at the Kalayukaii beach resort.**

the top of the list for loveliness in all the Philippines. It is located approximately 15 kilometers from Legaspi City where the headquarters of our Southern Luzon Mission are located. It is bounded on one side by the Gulf of Albay, which is noted for its beautiful cove-like beach, its swimming and its lovely sunrises. The other three sides that surround the area consist of a thick and plush growth of coconut palms, banana and papaya trees. Off in the distance, above the tree tops, could be seen the white smoke issuing forth from the perfect cone-shaped summit of the mighty volcanic mountain, Mt. Mayon.

There were approximately 175 colporteurs and leaders in attendance. A number of large tents were pitched for housing accommodations. Another large canopy was erected for the kitchen area. A number of ladies from Southern Luzon led out in the cooking and, assisted by some of the men and ladies from both the Central and Northern Luzon Missions, did themselves proud in providing not only savoury dishes but food in abundance throughout the entire institute.

A word of commendation is in order for Pastor Gil deGuzman, the president of the Southern Luzon Mission and his staff who had the tents pitched and in readiness on our arrival. He was the perfect host throughout the entire institute.

S. M. Moreno, J. T. Imperio, P. M. Mayor, and S. G. Paulino, the publishing secretaries and B&PA managers, respectively, for Central and Northern Luzon Missions, prepared a very fine agenda. They and their assistants worked together

harmoniously in a spirit of real teamwork executing the agenda items for a smooth-running institute.

Those who led out in giving devotional talks, instruction and counsel were Pastors Gil de Guzman, J. A. Bangloy, F. D. Martin, P. T. Reyes, Pastor and Mrs. E. A. Brodeur, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Baldwin, Pastor and Mrs. W. D. Jemson, E. L. Villanueva, Mrs. R. N. Emralino and J. T. Mason.

Some of the high lights of the institute were: a report from the General Conference given by Mrs. E. A. Brodeur who had just returned from the States; the Friday night meeting in which Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Baldwin showed their colored slides depicting our work in Bangkok and the Thailand area of the Far Eastern Division; the enthusiasm engendered by the tests Pastor Mason gave to the workers at the close of each instruction period; the second service on the Sabbath at which time Pastor Brodeur related many thrilling stories of the progress of our publishing work throughout the other union missions of the Far Eastern Division; the variety programs given on Thursday and Saturday nights by our talented colporteurs; the soul-winning experiences related during the symposium Sabbath afternoon which were interspersed by lovely musical numbers rendered by our happy, singing colporteurs; and the excursion trip by three chartered busses on Sunday to the many sights of interest to all tourists who visit Bicolandia.

The colporteurs were extremely happy that they had been so well cared for and that they had had the opportunity to go to a new

area this year for their annual colporteurs' retreat. They returned home inspired to accomplish still greater things for the Master than they had done in days gone by.

## Pathfinder Fair — A Success

By **Mrs. Amalia San Juan-Barizo, Teacher, South-Central Luzon Junior Academy**

The day was August 19, 1962.

onto the South-Central Luzon Jr. Academy campus where the Pathfinders had already assembled. Then in a clear, loud tone over the microphone came the voice of Pastor T. V. Barizo, MV and educational secretary of the South-Central Luzon Mission. "By virtue of my office as Youth Activities Director of South-Central Luzon Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, I declare the first Pathfinder Fair of this mission open. Ladies and

Gentlemen, the Philippine National Anthem." As our Pathfinders smartly saluted the flag and the hundreds of visitors stood at attention, the band played the Philippine National Anthem. How it thrilled our hearts!

Brother C. P. Legaspi, secretary-treasurer of the mission, evoked God's presence on the occasion. Then Pastor P. C. Banaag, president of the mission, gave a hearty welcome to the more than one hundred Pathfinders, who had come from the churches at Bifian, Sta. Isabel, San Pablo, and Lucena, and to the hundreds of visitors who had gathered for the event. To the many non-Adventists who were not familiar with the Pathfinder organization, the Fair was an eye opener as Pastor Barizo enumerated the purposes and activities of the Pathfinder Club organization.

Some of the Pathfinder exhibitions that day were the following: callisthenics by the pre-Pathfinders, the lambie units, knot tying, mass exercises, bandaging, artificial respiration, transportation of the sick and wounded, an exhibition by the PUC drum and bugle corps, tent pitching, and as the crack units showed conventional and fancy drills, swinging and swirling in perfect step, sometimes in a sing-song cadence, the crowd burst into loud applause. There were also



The Pathfinder choir singing, "Ang Bayong Kong Pilipinos," as a part of the program given at the Pathfinder Fair.

It was a beautiful day in Lucena City. It was also an important national holiday for on that day 84 years ago was born Manuel Luis Quezon who later became the first president of the Philippine Commonwealth and he is also called the Father of Independence. It was also the city's first anniversary and the whole city was wild with excitement after days of preparation. But above all these to the Pathfinders of Lucena and the neighboring churches the day meant much more. It was the longed for, prayed for, worked for, and long-awaited day for their Pathfinder Fair. And on that day they came by bus, by train and on foot. And what a day it was!

At nine o'clock in the morning, the drum and bugle corps of Philippine Union College with Miss Lily Pan as majorette marched

Majorette Lily Pan leads in an exhibition by the Philippine Union College Pathfinders' drum and bugle corps.



hundreds of lovely exhibits of crafts and hobbies. "Almost unbelievable that they were made by Pathfinders' hands," some commented.

The Dorcas Society of Lucena was on hand to serve food and refreshments to those who wished to buy such. Visitors and friends did not need to go off the campus for food or drinks for they were obtainable at the Fair.

In the afternoon the Pathfinders joined the military-civic parade in connection with the late President Quezon's birthday celebration and at the same time the city's first anniversary. At one o'clock in the afternoon our Pathfinders assembled for the parade and marched to the place where the parade was to start to the music of the PUC drum and bugle corps. Thousands of people saw our Pathfinders, in complete uniform from head to foot, march around the city. Their uniforms, conduct and marching were the source of many, many favorable comments. Surely our Pathfinders were lights for the Master that day. The occasion was worth the many days of preparation.

At five o'clock in the afternoon we closed our Fair with a flag retreat back of the school campus. After the last goodbyes had been said, the Pathfinders parted, tired but happy for a day well spent and for the success of their first Pathfinder Fair.

Above all, we give all the honor and glory to God who gave us a beautiful day which made possible the success of the whole affair. We wish, too, to express our heartfelt thanks to the mission officers and members of the mission executive committee for their moral and financial support. Then our gratefulness also goes to the following directors, counsellors and instructors: Thelma Pallasa, Nenita Aranas, Victoria Cabana, Remedios Marcilla, Noemi Bedice, Rustica Alot, Jedidia Azurel and Mesdames Raquel Legaspi, and Amalia Barizo for their untiring efforts put forth in the interest of our juniors. Last but not least we wish to say thank you to the PUC drum and bugle corps and to all Pathfinders who came and helped make the day a great success. It is hoped that each year we can hold a Pathfinder Fair in this mission.

## NLA News Items

### All-out for Temperance

The Northern Luzon Academy has again pledged all-out support for the temperance cause. A temperance rally was held on August 20 with Pastor V. C. Cabansag, NLM temperance secretary, giving the temperance appeal. His speech was followed by a pledge-signing ceremony during which all of the 190 academy students pledged themselves to be on the side of temperance. The reciting of the pledge was led by Professor B. B. Alsaybar, chapter sponsor.

### Week of Prayer

The academy's first semester Week of Prayer was held from July 27 to August 3. Pastor F. B. de la Cruz, district leader for part of Tarlac and Nueva Ecija, led in the series of meetings. "True Worship," "Righteousness by Faith," and other commonly heard subjects were given new emphasis and new meaning. All of the studies centered on the theme, "More Love to God." Twenty-five joined the special Bible class looking forward to baptism.

### New Clinic Inaugurated

A long-felt need in the academy has been provided for—that of a clinic building. The one-story cute little building has a reception room, examining and treatment room, a bedroom and a comfort room. It has cost the academy some 3,500 pesos. As a result the school is now better able to meet the health needs of the school family.

### Old Building Gives Way to New

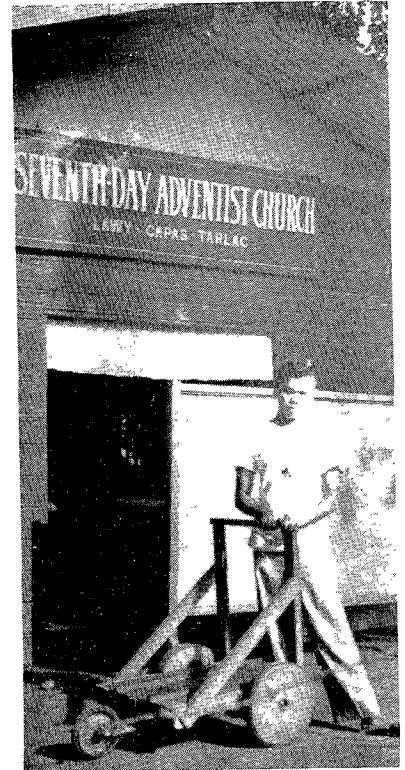
Ground work has been started on the construction of a new 5,000 pesos home economics building. The old building built before the war has been declared unfit for its intended purpose. This building will surely mean a boost to the teaching efficiency of the school.

## These Did Their Part

By J. O. Bautista

WHO goes out ingathering? How we wish the answer could be given that every church member does. In going over our bulletins from last year, we have on record the worthy example shown by some who participated in the campaign. Having great difficulty in getting around could be offered as a legiti-

mate excuse by some for not going Ingathering. But not so with Ramon Roman, a crippled young man of the Lawy Church in Capas, Tarlac, who is a recent convert to the Advent message. He manages to get around with a scooter-like contrivance which he himself devised. His handicap does not deter him from doing his part in missionary activities. He gives Bible studies, distributes literature, helps in the distribution of relief goods by the Dorcas Welfare Society and also does Ingathering.



**Ramon Roman, the crippled young man, poses with his special "crutch" in front of the Lawy Chapel.**

Two stories of children who went Ingathering have come to our attention and so we went to call on these children so as to get more of the details of their experiences. The first one concerns Percy Cucueco of the Natividad multigrade school in Guagua, Pampanga. She is nine years old and in the third grade. One morning several groups from the school went out to a neighboring barrio. With Percy was Merle Punzalan, a daughter of one of the teachers. They collected three pesos that

morning and in the afternoon the two hiked to town some nine kilometers away where Percy's parents live. Percy went out alone to solicit among her acquaintances and brought back five pesos more.

Another girl was ten-year-old Ponciana Malit of the Olongapo church school. Accompanied by two older classmates who were still unbaptized believers, she went to approach friends and acquaintances of the family. The girls had to walk long distances but they were rewarded with 15.00 pesos that morning and in the afternoon Ponciana went out alone and brought in 8.30 pesos more.

Elpidio Arzadon and his sister, Elma, belonged to a group of candidates being prepared for baptism in Dagupan City. They were scheduled to receive the sacred rite on October 14, 1961, but in September they began to hear about the Ingathering campaign. It was something new to them but, after having it explained to them, they were willing to go out to take a part. Elma and his two companions were given a goal of 20.00 pesos. They raised more than 25.00 pesos. Elpidio was given a personal goal of ten pesos and when we visited him during the week of the campaign, he already had 11.25 pesos to his credit.

How we admire the fine spirit of the handicapped young man, the early training being received by the little girls in the Lord's work and the education being given those newly come into the fold of Christ to work for Him. Surely these experiences can serve as an inspiration and encouragement for all to do their share in the Ingathering for God as time for the campaign comes around each year.

## Fulfilling God's Purpose for the Church

By J. O. Bautista

Like sweet music to my ears were the words of Pedro Joaquin, energetic elder of the Olongapo, Zambales, church as we prepared to occupy the pulpit for the Sabbath morning worship service on a recent visit. He remarked jubilantly: "We expect to have some additions to our church again soon as a result of our various missionary activities."

Here is a church which is fulfilling God's purpose. The pen of

inspiration provides us with the divine blueprint in the following words: "The church is God's appointed agency for the salvation of men. It was organized for service, and its mission is to carry the gospel to the world. From the beginning it has been God's plan that through His church shall be reflected to the world His fulness and sufficiency. The members of the church, those whom He has called out of darkness into His marvellous light, are to show forth His glory."

### Acts of the Apostles, p. 9.

Further: "Every church should be a training school for Christian workers. Its members should be taught how to give Bible readings, how to conduct and teach Sabbath school classes, how best to help the poor and to care for the sick, how to work for the unconverted."

### Ministry of Healing, p. 149.

On that Sabbath day I had the opportunity to observe the different working groups of the church in action. Promptly at one o'clock in the afternoon, we went to the town jail accompanied by Rafael Gonzales, enterprising missionary leader, and other members of the evangelistic band. At that time there were in the jail 23 inmates, three of whom were women. There are times when the number reaches as high as 80. We were told. Watching the prisoners listen intently as the message of salvation was preached to them, we were impressed once more with the fact that God sometimes permits circumstances to come into their lives to give them time for consideration of the things of God. Perhaps many of those in our audience that afternoon never bothered, when not in strict confinement in that institution, to attend any religious meetings or to hear a sermon.

The service was over in an hour. We returned to the church for the young people's meeting after which we went to Santa Rita, a village more than a kilometer away from the center of the town. There we found another band of young people under the direction of Sister N. C. de Guzman, wife of the evangelist, conducting a branch Sabbath school. About 50 children from the houses scattered in that hilly countryside were in attendance. It was a sight to see them come running in response to the invitation which was broadcast over a portable public address system. Aside from the children, a number of mothers

came with their younger children. All were interested in the Bible stories, finger plays, and the cut-outs displayed on a flannelgraph board to illustrate the lessons being taught. The school was held in front of a portable lecture hall where the evangelist was holding evening meetings at that time.

The evangelistic effort was begun as a result of interests created from the visitation program of the church as well as the distribution of relief goods under the able leadership of Sister Soledad M. Gonzales, wife of the missionary leader. When the evangelist presented the matter of holding the meetings to the mission committee, it was pointed out to him that it was the time for the rainy season. It was out of season all right but the evangelist won when he presented the urgent appeal from the interested ones and the eagerness of the brethren to take an active part. The meetings were held three times each week, Saturday through Monday.

Such an arrangement was necessary because another meeting was being conducted simultaneously in the center of the town on twenty-third street at the home of Ponciano Malit, assistant church leader. This brother operates a flourishing tailor shop with most of his employees non-Adventists. Feeling a deep burden for these workers to learn of the message he has espoused, a cottage meeting was started in his newly-constructed home. Included in the group in attendance were other interested persons from different parts of the town proper. Meetings were held in the evenings from Tuesday to Thursday.

A Sunshine Band visits, sings for and gives words of comfort to patients in the hospital from four to five o'clock on Sabbath afternoon.

Brother Gonzales and the officers of the church are continually at work devising plans to keep the members busy. Representations made with town and village officials made it possible for them to visit the hospital, start a lending library at the municipal jail, and hold cottage meetings in all sections of the town. A recent fund-raising campaign netted them 101.00 pesos for missionary expenses. From his own personal funds, Brother Gonzales plans to purchase some evangelistic equipment for church use.

Recently his application for a pension for services rendered to the U.S. Navy was approved. He has set aside the first monthly payment he will receive to buy a portable public address system.

To prepare the brethren to play

a major part in the church program, a Training Light Bearers Class was started last year. Eighteen young people and older persons completed the course and were given certificates. Now these folks are putting into practice what they

have learned. Our best wishes and prayers go to and for the members of the Olangapo church as they endeavor to carry on their program of soul winning in harmony with the divine plan.



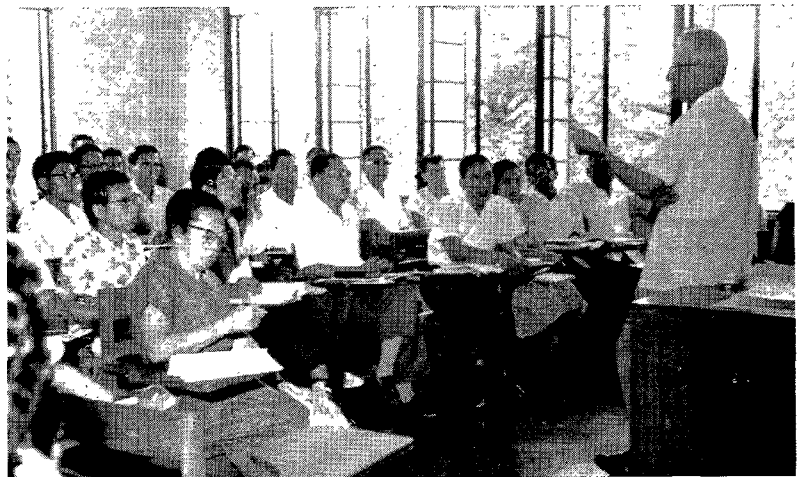
Members of the Tugbuan church standing in front of their modest chapel. They were formerly a branch Sabbath school of the Panacan church.

This group, now the Lualhati church in Tondo, Manila, first met together as a branch Sabbath school conducted by the Galalagin church.



Andrews University Extension School students assembled in the chapel at Philippine Union College. The instructors at this extension school were: Pastors Tom Blincoe, R. A. Anderson, E. H. Wallace and Dr. Edward Heppenstall.

Dr. Edward Heppenstall lecturing to his class in "Righteousness by Faith" at the time of the Andrews University Extension School which was held at Philippine Union College, April 3 to May 17, 1962.



## NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

- W. E. Macpherson, M. D., Vice-President of the Loma Linda University, and our Division medical secretary, Dr. R. F. Waddell, are scheduled to visit all of our medical institutions in the Far Eastern Division. They have just returned from Bandung, Java, where they had the opportunity to visit the new Bandung Mission Hospital. Dr. Jess Holm is the medical director of this institution and his associates on the physician's staff are Dr. N. R. Thrasher, and Dr. R. F. Hann.
- Pastor G. R. Nash, secretary of the General Conference Sabbath school department, is also a welcome visitor to our field. He will accompany Pastor H. E. McClure on a visit to all of our union missions where they will conduct Sabbath school conventions and rallies. They have just returned from Indonesia and will spend October 5 and 6 with the four churches in the Singapore area.
- Pastor and Mrs. R. R. Frame, en route home from the General Conference Session, spent the weekend of October 5 to 7 on the Division compound. Pastor Frame is the secretary of the Australasian Division, having been appointed to this work at the time of the General Conference.
- Bunny Cheah, son of Pastor H. Y. Cheah, dean of men at Southeast Asia Union College, is due to arrive in Singapore on November 6. He has spent the past four years at Walla Walla College and this spring received his B. S. degree from that school. Bunny will join the faculty of Southeast Asia Union College. We are happy to see our young people return to their homeland to help finish the Lord's work in this part of the world field.
- Pastor Joshua Chong has returned to Southeast Asia Union College after an absence of about two years. While in the States he attended Andrews University and received a Master of Arts degree from that institution. He will now resume his work as a teacher in the college section of Southeast Asia Union College.
- Pastor and Mrs. Edward Niemann have been visitors on our Division compound for a few days—a vacation-work trip for the Niemanns. Pastor Niemann is the president of the North Sumatra Mission.
- Congratulations are long overdue to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lively of Tacoma, Washington. Mrs. Lively, nee Clara Miller, was with us in the Far Eastern Division for a term, first as a teacher in Singapore and later in Guam. The best of wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Lively from FED friends!
- Another wedding of interest to many of our **Outlook** readers is that of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burton in Auckland, New Zealand. Mrs. Burton will be remembered as Miss Mavis Brunton, one of the secretaries in the Division office for two full terms or eight years. The best of wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Burton!
- Since the return of Pastor and Mrs. B. A. Aaen and family to the homeland early this year, Percy Paul has been the acting president of Indonesia Union Seminary located near Bandung. At a recent meeting of the Indonesia Union Mission executive committee he was duly appointed president of said institution.
- Pastor and Mrs. W. W. Pohle and their three daughters, en route by ship from Hong Kong to Djakarta, were Division guests for a few days. Pastor Pohle has been head of the Bible department in the South China Training College for some years and he will fill the same position at Indonesia Union Seminary.
- Pastor Milton Lee has connected with the South China Training College for a few months. He will teach classes in evangelism and ministerial training. Mrs. Lee accompanied him to Hong Kong.
- Another story is being added to the new section of Youngberg Memorial Hospital. This project is still in the planning stage, we are told by B. C. Goh, acting business manager, but for the present, when at least partially completed, the third class ward may be moved there to make possible the remodeling and renovating of the old building. However, the plan is that when the new story is complet-

ed and fully equipped it will house the operating theater, maternity ward and private rooms for surgical patients. Dr. G. H. Coffin is the medical director of this hospital. J. A. Dailey is the business manager (now on furlough) and the other doctors on the staff are: Doctors G. E. Richardson, R. J. Steele, Stephen Tan and Richard Guthrie.

● Pastor P. Sitompul of Indonesia writes: "I have just returned from an evangelistic campaign in Kidiri, East Java. We have a church there but with only 14 members and of these 13 are women. The Lord blessed our meetings and we doubled the church membership in the first baptismal service. We hope to triple it in the second baptism which will be held in about two weeks."

● Word has reached the Division office that Pastor C. E. Weaks has passed away at his home in Iverness, Florida. Pastor Weaks was for many years a strong leader in our publishing work, both overseas and in America. In the early 1920's he was the publishing secretary of the Far Eastern Division when said Division included the mainland of China. Later he was the publishing secretary of the General Conference. He will be remembered by a host of friends for his devotion to the literature ministry throughout his lifetime, including his retirement years.

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