

The publishing secretaries and their assistants and the Book and Periodical Agency managers of five of the nine missions in the Indonesia Union Mission who attended the training school held in the Indonesia Publishing House. L. E. Barber, manager of the publishing house, is in the center of the back row.

Indonesia Publishing Men Meet

By **W. L. Wilcox, Publishing Secretary
Indonesia Union Mission**

During the first eight months of 1962 the colporteurs in Indonesia sold more rupiahs' worth of literature than they did in all of 1961. Though it is true that our prices have been increased substantially during 1962, yet according to our unit sales report the actual number of pages sold this year is a good deal over that which was sold during the same period of 1961.

Many problems have faced the publishing work in Indonesia during 1962, such as inflation, lack of paper, and other printing supplies. Though the difficulties have been numerous, our colporteurs and leaders are pressing forward with

courage and faith.

Sometime ago it was thought best to call in as many of our local mission publishing leaders as possible in order to study ways and means of overcoming the problems facing the work at this time and to conduct a short one-week training school for them. So it was that on the morning of October 1, 1962, the publishing secretaries, assistant publishing leaders, and the Book and Periodical Agency managers from five missions gathered in the Indonesia Publishing House chapel.

Pastor E. A. Brodeur set forth the aim and purpose of such a

gathering during the opening meeting, Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock. We were very sorry that because of transportation difficulties our men from four of the nine missions could not attend the training school. However, the information and material gathered at this time will be passed on to the leaders in the missions who were unable to be present in Bandung.

Each day Pastor Brodeur had two periods during which time he gave important instruction to the leaders. As these consecrated men return to their responsibilities, certainly they will be more effective and enthusiastic workers for God.

Pastor Wauran, the assistant union mission publishing secretary, used one period a day instructing the leaders on the intricacies of feature writing. Pastor Wauran is now in his third year at a government university in Bandung taking a degree in Journalism.

A class in psychology was taught by Brother Percy Paul, the president of Indonesia Union College. Also a period was set aside each day for studying how to prepare better sermons. This class was taught by the writer.

Enthusiastic plans for 1963 were laid. Every other month in every mission either a rally or a beginners' institute will be held during the coming year. The forthcoming 12-month period will see several incentive programs carried out. During November and December of 1962 a rousing contest will be launched.

There are now 21 full-time publishing secretaries and assistants in the Indonesia Union Mission. These with more than 250 colporteurs make a great publishing army in this island field. Tens of thousands of books and magazines are needed to keep these dedicated men and

women supplied with truthfilled literature. At times it seems as if our publishing house will have to close because of lack of paper. Yet God has come to the rescue every time this crisis has arisen. Also we greatly appreciate the help of the Far Eastern Division and the General Conference in supplying us with funds with which paper can be purchased in Singapore.

Please pray for the work in Indonesia. The field is white already to harvest but the laborers are few and printing supplies scarce. However, the leaders and colporteurs of Indonesia are looking forward to 1963 with great enthusiasm and courage and with a goal of twice the sales of 1962 or well over 3,000,000 rupiahs.

where today we have better than 75,000 members, divided into two union missions. The North Philippine Union Mission is headed by A. J. Robbins. During the period of this report, the Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital was opened, and it is now flourishing to the point where already plans are being formulated to move and to build a complete new hospital. Just over two years ago the Manila Evangelistic Center was finished and in the first year of operation more than 300 were baptized by R. C. Williams. Recently work was begun among two non-Christian tribes, the Mangyans of Mindoro and the Negritos of Zambales. When the Philippine territory was divided in 1951 into two unions, the North Philippine Union Mission had 13,970 members, whereas today this union has 27,404, with 9,500 baptized during the past four years.

Our Report to the General Conference

Delegates

By **Chris P. Sorensen, President**

(Concluded)

We have seven union and two detached local missions, extending almost 5,000 miles from north to south and 3,000 miles from east to west. This gives us a total of 37 missions.

Indonesia Union Mission

Last year the Indonesia Union Mission reported 2,200 baptisms, bringing its membership to about 20,000. Only recently has it been possible for C. C. Cleveland, president, and G. E. Bullock, secretary-treasurer, to travel to some parts of the field due to travel restrictions. The hospital building nearing completion in Bandung will be one of the finest. A number of smaller clinics have been established, staffed by graduate nurses from the Bandung Mission Hospital. Indonesia Union Seminary represents one of their greatest needs. At the present time we have only one senior academy in addition to that of their seminary. The evangelistic center in Djakarta, Java, is under construction. This city has between three and four million people. In Indonesia an increasingly greater number of converts from the Moslem background are being won. During the past eight years a total of 679 Moslems have been added to our church, of whom 168 were baptized this past year.

Japan Union Mission

The some 90 million people of Japan are a real challenge to the church, says W. T. Clark, president of the Japan Union Mission. Even though our message is being aired on more stations in Japan than in any other country in our division, not nearly all of Japan can listen in. Among the outstanding accom-

plishments of the past four years might be mentioned:

1. Baptism of 1,494
2. Number of ordinations and leaders appointed from among the nationals
3. Completion of the Osaka Evangelistic Center
4. Establishment of a Japan Evangelistic Team—W. I. Hilliard and P. W. Nelson—to concentrate on unentered territory
5. Opening of the Adventist Medical Center in Okinawa
6. Building program which has totalled half a million dollars, involving churches and medical and educational institutions.

Korea

The church membership in Korea stood at 7,782 at the beginning of 1958, and at the end of 1961 was 16,673, a gain of 214 percent for the four-year period. C. H. Davis, union mission president, says he cannot keep up with the growth of the work. The Sabbath school membership has grown during the past four years from 18,426 (after 54 years of mission endeavor) to 72,019. This means a gain of close to 54,000 in 48 months or better than a thousand added each month. The Vacation Bible Schools have contributed to this gain. Last year almost 50,000 were enrolled, led by 1,700 volunteers. In order to care for these thousands thus coming in, we have built 194 church buildings during this four-year period. The Missionary Volunteer membership in Korea exceeds that of the church membership.

North Philippine Union Mission

It will soon be 60 years since the work began in the Philippines

South Philippine Union Mission

V. M. Montalban of the South Philippine Union Mission, reports that since the Cebu City Capitol Center was opened just four ago, a total of 550 have been baptized. The total baptisms for the union during the four years runs to almost 14,000, bringing the membership to more than 49,000. The enrollment at Mountain View College increases from year to year. There are two medical institutions with a third in the planning stage at Bacolod City. At the last biennial session, a new mission was created consisting of the island of Negros alone.

Southeast Asia Union Mission

During the past period the Southeast Asia Union Mission entered two new countries, Laos and Cambodia, with an overseas worker stationed in each. Perhaps the strongest medical work in the division is in Southeast Asia, with six rather large medical units, and a seventh place designated for opening up medical work this year. H. D. Johnson, recently elected president, reports that Southeast Asia Union College, under the direction of P. G. Miller, has made special efforts to upgrade its national teaching staff. By the end of another year, 19 or 20 Asian teachers should have degrees, some of them on the Master's level. The training schools in Vietnam and Thailand are being expanded, and Thailand will soon erect a new press building.

South China Island Union Mission

South China Island Union Mission, under E. L. Longway, has done outstanding service in getting out the Spirit of Prophecy writings in Chinese. Several volumes have been published. The membership of the union mission has increased from 2,813 to 5,364 which is not far from doubling in four years. The work on Taiwan began just four years ago with perhaps less than five members on the island. This past year baptisms numbered 620 and work is reported as going on in about 120 places. During the past three years, Pastor Longway with Dr. H. W. Miller assisting, has been soliciting funds for a new medical unit in Hong Kong. A new tribal school on Taiwan is being projected.

Detached Missions

The little Far Eastern Island Mission under the leadership of G. A. Haas is having growing pains. Three new church buildings are in process of construction and the medical clinic on Guam was enlarged last year. Perhaps the most outstanding needs are for additional educational facilities on both Guam and Palau.

At the time of the last General Conference session the West New Guinea Mission was taken from us, given to another, and then returned. About four years ago a small training school was opened, and since then the school has graduated 18 students, of whom 10 are in mission employ, says K. Tilstra, president. This small school, opened with six students, now has 110, plus another 20 in its church school. With the graduates of the school, seven mission schools have been organized in the interior. A great deal of credit goes to Dr. G. Oosterwal, an Adventist anthropologist, for helping to make it possible to open up work among the tribes of the Tor River. During the four years, 147 have been baptized, which more than doubles the membership of the mission.

We make no claims of having done the unusual or achieved any outstanding records. We do thank God for the results attained, and wish to give credit to a devoted group of fellow workers who have cooperated to the fullest to help accomplish what has been done. With 300,000,000 people to warn,

we crave your earnest prayers, and dedicate ourselves anew to the unfinished task.

Indonesia

Indonesia Union College Enrolls 400 Students

By Percy Paul, President

Indonesia Union College opened its doors for another school year on August 27, 1962, with a record enrollment of about 400 students. This figure does not include the college-operated elementary school which has an enrollment of approximately 35 students.

The college students this year total 176. This number is broken down into the following four departments: Ministerial and Bible Instructors, 68; Teacher Training, 40; Business, 60; and Home Economics, 8.

This year the young ladies have been encouraged to train for Bible work. This course had not previously been offered at our college. We feel this training will be a real asset to our evangelists and other workers in making possible the giving of Bible studies in the homes. Sixteen ladies have enrolled in this course to date.

We are happy to report that in our college department only five non-Adventists are enrolled. The percentage of non-Adventists is largest in the lower middle school, however, this is the peak age for baptisms. Approximately 40 to 45 are baptized yearly thus making a fruitful field for "on the spot evangelism."

We are now teaching in the new administration building. Although the floors and the outside plastering are not yet finished, the teachers and students are most happy to use the building as it is. Even though we have only temporary furniture, we are looking forward to the day when the building will be completely finished and furnished.

Shortly after school closing in May of this year, we opened a music building. We are now able to have piano practice rooms and a large choir rehearsal area. This fall we have added a large addition or area to the shop for carpenter

work. We plan to use student labor in making all of the desks and other furniture for the new building. The welding shop has completed much of the steel framing for seats this past month. The shop also takes care of all of our maintenance needs on the campus, such as plumbing, electrical and repair work on the buildings. Students do the work and supervision this year is under the guidance of teachers who are in charge of the various areas.

Both dormitories are now providing "private rooms" with accommodations for up to six! We are desperately overcrowded but we hope relief will come with the completion of the other wing to the boys' dormitory. And so the school keeps growing and improving every year.

This report would not be complete without a briefing of the faculty. We have one medical doctor; nine of our teachers have Master's degrees and four more will be returning next June with Master's degrees. On the staff are four teachers with Bachelor of Arts degrees from overseas schools and fourteen have said degree from our own Alma Mater. In addition we use seven part-time teachers. Some of these have had teaching experience for a number of years and have returned to get their college degrees.

God has been most gracious to us. He has given us many blessings. We ask an interest in your prayers for the young men and women who are attending our school and for the teachers who have dedicated their services and lives to the training of Indonesian young people.

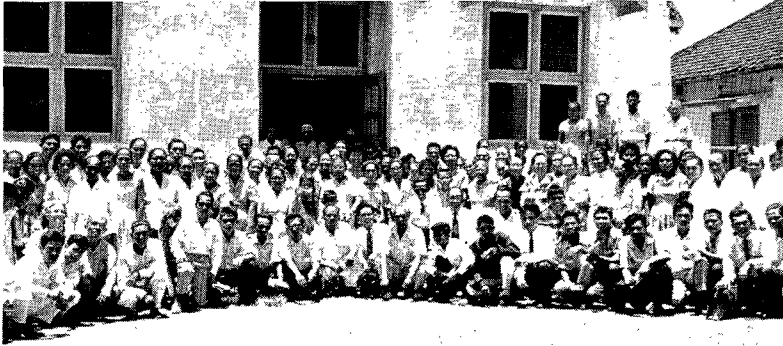
All Java Institute

By W. L. Wilcox

On the morning of October 8, 1962, one hundred and thirty colporteurs and leaders gathered in the large central church in Surabaya for the East and West Java annual institute. The literature evangelists came from as far away as Pontianak, Kalimantan (West Borneo), which is a part of the West Java Mission.

This dual mission institute was coordinated by the able leadership of Pastor W. H. Wauran, assistant publishing secretary of the union

mission. Working closely with him were Pastor W. A. Raranta, West Java publishing secretary and his five assistants, and Brother L. M. Noya, publishing department secretary of East Java and his three assistants. Pastor A. M. Sitompul and Brother J. Simbolon, the Book and Periodical Agency managers, respectively, worked faithfully in providing the needed funds for travel and other institute expenses. With such a fine group of leaders and literature evangelists the meetings ran smoothly and were always well attended.



One hundred and thirty colporteurs and their leaders attended the East-West Java institute which was held in one of the large churches in Surabaya.

We were most grateful for the spiritual lessons, as well as the instruction along specific lines, given by Pastor E. A. Brodeur. The studies presented were illustrated with a number of well-chosen demonstrations which I am sure our literature evangelists will not soon forget. The test given at the close of the institute helped to fix the important points of the instruction in the colporteurs' minds.

During these meetings the newly printed policy books were distributed to the colporteurs. Three periods during the institute were set aside to discuss the colporteur benefits and requirements.

Each of the two missions represented at this institute had an evening to present some fascinating soul winning experiences. One colporteur, Brother O. M. Sitompul, has won about 40 souls to the truth since he started in the work a number of years ago. Brother Sea, who has been a part-time worker for a number of years (about five) has won at least five families to God's remnant church. When a count was taken from

among the colporteurs of those who had won souls, many stood and told of from one to three that had been converted by them thus far this year. Surely the publishing work is a great evangelizing agency for this day and hour.

Every afternoon Pastor S. Ritonga, the president of the East Java Mission, presented a spiritual study for all the literature evangelists. I am certain that the men and women who attended these lessons received new inspiration to do even greater work for Christ than has ever been done before.

Twice on Friday and once on the Sabbath opportunities were presented to the colporteurs to rededicate their lives to the Master. Pastor W. H. Wauran spoke at the Friday morning devotional hour and the writer spoke at the vesper service in the evening. On the Sabbath Pastor Brodeur spoke in a large rented auditorium. There are four churches in Surabaya and three buildings, one of which is rented. None of these buildings were large enough to accommodate the colporteurs and church members in one meeting so it was thought best to rent the City Hall. There were about 450 people who attended this interesting and soul-searching inspirational hour.

Beginning at about 3:30 on Sabbath afternoon, a colporteur symposium was arranged for and directed by M. H. Wauran. After this most fascinating hour together, service pins were awarded that represented an aggregate total of 133 years of service. How happy and thankful we are for these faithful men and women who go from home to home, rain or shine, to

carry the last message to a world lost in sin. May our prayers constantly be with them.

After the close of the Sabbath, Pastor Brodeur showed some slides on the work in the Far Eastern Division and the Seventh-day Adventist world institutions. The institute closed with the film "Mightier Than the Sword." Surely as these literature evangelists return to their various places of labor, they will be able to wield more effectually the sword of the printed word.

As the last meeting closed, and the colporteurs began to return to their places of abode, news came from the hospital that Sister J. M. Saraun, a credentialed worker from West Borneo, had just passed away. This faithful worker had arrived from Pontianak a few days before and was feeling ill. She had been taken to the hospital, given medicines and then returned to the place where she was staying. Since she did not feel too sick, she attended the meetings fairly regularly up to Sabbath afternoon. Because she felt worse again at that time, she returned to the hospital where she died a short time later. Now she awaits the voice of the Lifegiver who will come soon to take His workers to that home He is preparing for them. Thus the urgency to be faithful until the end was driven home forcefully to the hearts of each literature evangelist. Please remember the publishing work in Indonesia in your prayers for it is facing many difficult problems which can be solved only by the power of God.

Southeast Asia

News of Progress

By **D. Kenneth Smith,**
Pastor-Evangelist

Seven young ladies were recently baptized by the writer and three weeks later two young men were also baptized in Ubol in the north-eastern part of Thailand. These had all studied the Voice of Prophecy lessons and had been prepared for baptism by the Bible instructor, Miss Boon Dang. Another baptism is planned for late in November.

During the months of October and November a Bible Marking Class is being carried on. It is



Five young people of the Ubol church who are actively engaged in the literature ministry following the institute conducted by Pastor Chin (extreme right). Miss Boon Mee, second girl from left, a public health nurse, served as translator at the institute.



These two young men were recently baptized in Ubol and the one at the right is canvassing in Korat where we have no believers.

hoped that a good harvest of souls will result from this series.

A class in song directing and another in note reading is currently being offered. The choir and Pathfinder Club have been reactivated and the mission school is going along well.



Seven young ladies who were baptized recently in Ubol. The Bible worker, Miss Boon Dong, is the fourth one from the left.

A recent colporteur institute conducted by Pastor K. T. Chin, of the local mission, resulted in a good group of workers being recruited. Three young ladies are working a large area north and west of Ubol. A young man is working in Korat, a large city in central Thailand where we have no work. They plan to work on toward the north and

on to the border of Laos. Another full-time and one part-time and several students colporteurs are also working in Ubol and the surrounding towns. We ask that you remember the work in this section of the Lord's vineyard in your prayers. The need is great and the workers are few.

Japan

Group Canvassing in Toyama, Japan

By V. L. Bretsch, Publishing Secretary

For more than a year now the evangelistic workers of the Toyama Center together with the publishing secretaries of the union mission and the local mission have been laying plans for a concentrated literature distribution drive in Toyama in connection with the first large evangelistic effort that has ever been held in the city of Toyama.

On September 17, 1962, our plans materialized and we brought seven of our successful literature evangelists from other areas together for a rally and a day of instruction. Maps had been prepared, special house to house techniques explained, religious survey blanks, invitations to the meetings, VOP enrollment blanks and also a special pastor follow up-blank were all incorporated so as to make this project as great a success as possible.

After a day of careful study and prayer, which began with an hour's Bible study in the morning by Pastor P. W. Nelson, and closed with an evening study and special prayer groups led by the church pastor and associate evangelist Kanno, we retired early in the evening to prepare for the next day's activities.

On Tuesday, September 18, the evangelists, Bible workers and colporteurs met together for a short worship period. Then together, two by two, we all left to begin this project which was to continue for one month. Now the work is over and the reports are very encouraging. Evangelist Nelson reports that of all the contacts made 106 persons showed an interest in Chris-

tianity and are being contacted by our workers. Literature sales amounted to US \$725.00 and 3,175 free tracts, in addition to the meeting invitations, were distributed. Our seven workers spent a total of 797 hours working in that city for Jesus.

As one letter recently received

Korea

"Long Life Shop" becomes "Sabbath Shop"

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

The friendly Chinese man with his good food and his good sense of humor is found all over the Orient. In Korea we have 25,000 Chinese for whom little has been done in evangelistic endeavors.

Pastor C. H. Davis, our union mission president, is a China man for he worked for forty years as a missionary in China. He came to Korea in 1958 and with his continued burden for the Chinese people, he arranged for a missionary to come from Formosa to work for the Chinese people living in Korea.

Brother I. H. Lin arrived in November of 1961 and in July of this year the first baptism for the Chinese was held. It was a

beautiful service. The writer baptized in three different languages, Chinese, Korean and English. There were sixteen Chinese baptized in that first baptism and by the time this article appears in the **Outlook** another twenty will have been buried with their Lord in baptism. Brother Lin has turned his little house into an evangelistic center. He has Bible studies every night of the week for those who are anxious to study.

Near our hospital in Seoul is a typical little Chinese restaurant which Brother Lin visited and he made a good impression. The owner of the restaurant said, "I think the Seventh-day Adventist church is a good church." He then

went on to say that he, too, is a Christian. "Not all of the people in my church are honest," he said. It seems that his pastor came and borrowed money from him and did not pay it back as he should have done. Later this restaurant owner came to the Bible studies. One day he said, "I want to become a Seventh-day Adventist. I will stop selling tobacco, drinks, and pork and will close my doors before sundown Friday and not open them again until after sundown Saturday." His friends told him he would starve to death if he expected to make a living that way from his restaurant. But this did not move him. He said, "I will take down the sign over my door that says, 'Long Life Shop' and put up a sign saying, 'Sabbath Shop.'" He speaks three languages and he requested that the English language be used at his baptism.

And thus the Spirit of God has begun to work also on the Chinese population in Korea. Our need now is a church building for there are already about 100 Chinese meeting in Seoul and another group of around twenty is meeting in one of the southern cities of Korea.

A Kim Movement

By R. C. Thomas

The popularity of the names of Smith, Brown and Jones in the United States does not compare in number with the names of Kim, Lee and Pak in Korea. In Seoul they say, "If a stone were to roll off from South Mountain, it would hit a Kim, a Lee or a Pak."

In our four missions two of the presidents are Lees. At the union mission office alone there are two Paks, three named Lee and, believe it or not, seven by the name of Kim. Among our churches in all of South Korea there are 61 with the name Pak, 109 named Lee and 175 named Kim. Among our literature evangelists we have 30 Kims.

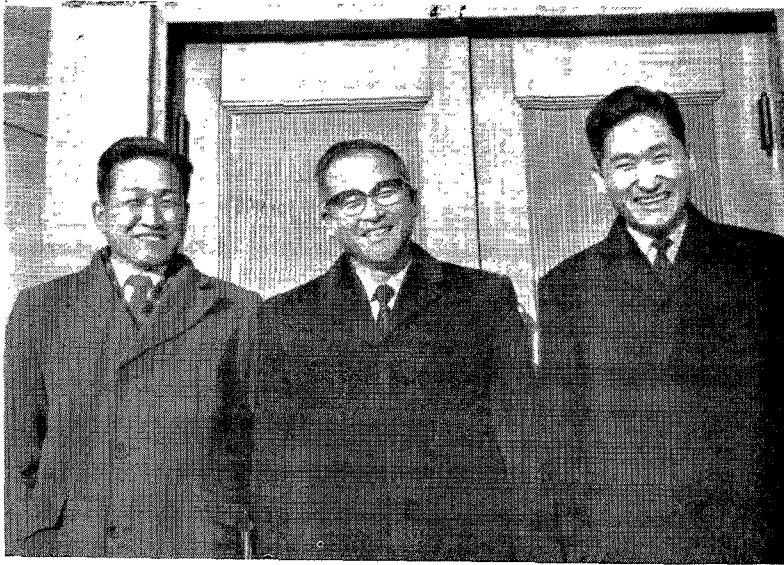
The accompanying picture is that of a recent "Kim movement" in just one of our departments. Our Pastor Pak in the publishing department became president of a mission so a Pastor Kim was called to come to the union mission as assistant publishing secretary. Mr. Kim, the publishing secretary of the Southwest Korean Mission, was



The group of Chinese believers baptized in Seoul, Korea, in July of this year. I. H. Lin, missionary to the Chinese in Korea, stands in the center.



The man in the center was formerly a minister in the Presbyterian church. He is now the president of the Southeast Korean Mission. At the left of the picture is the treasurer of the mission and at the right the home missionary secretary.



These three men, all Kims, are now publishing secretaries and together they represent 33 years of literature evangelism.

called to fill the place of Publishing Secretary Kim of the Central Korean Mission. An assistant publishing secretary, another Brother Kim, went to the Southwest Mission as publishing secretary to fill the place of Brother Kim who had been called to the Central Korean Mission. Finally we had to call a man with another name to stop the "Kim movement." The three Kims mentioned represent about 33 years of literature evangelism.

The Korean word for mister is pronounced **she**. So a Mr. Kim in Korean is Kim she. The main food, aside from rice, of the

Korean people is called kimche. So we have to speak clearly or it will be difficult to know if one is calling for food (kimche) or for Mr. Kim (Kim She). In fun we sometimes call a Brother Kim "Kimche Kim she." If you cannot remember a man's name you just say, "Hello, Mr. Kim." If the face does not register delight you change to Pak or Lee. Or you say, "Hello, Mr. Kim, Lee or Pak."

Names are not the only way in which Koreans are alike. They all have a big smile and their smiles are just alike. The eyes close and we see the teeth. Notice the

accompanying picture with its detailed caption. Are not all their smiles alike? They work together and their work is done in harmony the same as their smiles. So the Land of the Morning Calm is also the land of the Kim shes and smiles.

Evangelism by Academy Students

By Rudy E. Klimes,
Educational Secretary, Korean
Union Mission

As the teachers go, so go the students. At Southwestern Academy in Korea both students and teachers go forward in evangelism. Summer might be the time for a vacation for most folks but for our students it is the best time for evangelism.

Seventy of the student body of 160 at Southwestern Academy dedicated most of their one-month-summer-vacation to the Lord. They conducted 13 seven-day spearhead efforts, most of these with faculty help. Some teams conducted three efforts. They labored not in vain. People who lived in darkness heard the Voice and 506 made decisions to follow Him who had become their Saviour.

God loves both the sheep and the lambs. With the assistance of laymen, 34 student teams looked after the lambs. They conducted 34 Vacation Bible Schools and had the thrill of seeing 4820 little ones with paper crowns on their heads clutch their first graduation certificates. Now they, too, had heard of Jesus. Next year little brother will come also and with him the little boy next door. And maybe Dad will join Mom in listening to a 17-year-old evangelist who is conducting an evangelistic effort.

School Administrators'

Extension Course

By Rudy E. Klimes

While more than half of our teachers in the Korean Union Mission attended summer school at Korean Union College, the mission educational superintendents, the secondary school principals and some of the assistant principals, and the principals of our large elementary schools, met in Seoul for a special three-college-credit higher level course in School Supervision. The instructor, the union educational secretary, was assisted by six special lecturers who pre-

sented hour-long discourses on their specialties. Very enlightening were the three afternoon field trips to the Central Educational Research Institute and other educational institutions in Seoul.

Education Day Activities

By Rudy E. Klimes

Many of the children were in the big city for the first time. But they did not come to do sight-

in charge of the day's activities.

God's schools are training God's children for a godly life. Our regret is that because of lack of funds only some of God's children have this privilege. For the patient and faithful, God will provide.



One of the workshops at the school administrators' council. The assistant educational secretary is directing the group.

Each school principal presented an action research study on a particular phase of his own school program and a report on a specific effective program. Both papers were assigned about two months before the beginning of the course. Part of the session was given over to four workshops, one each for school superintendents, elementary school principals, middle school principals and high school principals. In these workshops the school administrators developed evaluation criterias for their own needs.

The first school administrators' retreat ever held in Korea was experienced at the close of the session at a secluded lodge on the banks of the mighty Han River. Brother Daniel Peckham and Pastor R. S. Lee, both of the union office, brought the Lord's messages at that time. In this beautiful setting the Master Teacher drew near to all. Thus spiritually and professionally strengthened, our Korean school administrators returned to their respective places to guide their schools under God.

seeing. They came to take part in the Central Korean Mission Annual Education Day activities.

Thus some 70 students, delegates from the 14 Central Korean Mission church schools, met on the campus of Korean Union College on May 26, 1962, for two contests: one in writing and one in drawing. In the evening the students presented a musical program at the Seoul Academy auditorium before a capacity crowd of over 2000 parents and visitors. The program was in honor of Pastor F. A. Soper, associate temperance secretary of the General Conference.

The Korean Union College church school students put on a Pathfinder demonstration; the Seoul church school presented its 80-student rhythm band; the Seoul Sanitarium Orphanage school contributed an instrumental trio; the Kwang Am and Won Joo schools presented skits. In addition to these there were a number of choirs, trios and piano solos. Brother Choi In Hak, educational superintendent of the Central Korean Mission, was

Academy Principal becomes Mission President

By Rudy E. Klimes

Pastor U. J. Lee has worked in our educational institutions in Korea for more than twenty-five years. He has been a teacher, mission educational secretary and academy principal. For the past



Pastor U. J. Lee and Brother M. H. Choi.

four years he has been the principal of our Seoul Academy. Recently Pastor Lee was elected president of the Southwestern Korean Mission. Thus he is taking up new work for which his past experience has highly qualified him.

To fill the vacancy created by Pastor Lee's leaving, the Seoul Academy school board elected Mr. M. H. Choi as principal. Brother Choi brings to his new post a broad experience as teacher, assistant-principal, middle school principal and assistant educational secretary of the Korean Union Mission. May God bless these leaders in their new responsibilities.

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To save souls should be the life-work of every one who professes Christ.—Vol. IV, p. 53



Large groups of literature evangelists attended the institutes held in Bad-as, Northern Mindanao, (left) and in San Carlos City in the Negros Mission (right). The South Philippine Union Mission has 307 regular colporteurs.

Far Eastern Division

Publishing Progress in the Philippines

By E. A. Brodeur
Division Publishing Secretary

The publishing department of the South Philippine Union Mission has been on the march during 1962. Pastor A. N. Santiago and Miss Emma Poblicion have been literally working day and night to build up a strong program and the results testify to their success.

During June 27-30, the annual institute for the Northern Mindanao Mission was held at Bad-as, Placer, Surigao, with 55 in attendance. From July 10 to 15 in Davao City the annual institute for the Southern Mindanao Mission was conducted. Eighty-one persons participated in this institute and helped to make it a success. In the new Negros Mission the annual institute was conducted in San Carlos City from August 6 to 11. Sixty-seven persons were in attendance. Pictures of these three fine groups of literature evangelists will accompany this article. Pastor Santiago and Pastor Thomas Davis, editor at the Philippine Publishing House, have just returned from the island of Romblon where they conducted the annual institute for the West Visayan Mission. This year the South Philippine Union Mission has held six annual institutes and seven beginners' institutes.

At the present time, the South Philippine Union Mission has 307 regular colporteurs and they have

called two more assistant publishing department secretaries which will bring their total of assistant publishing secretaries to 15.

This strong program has not been without results in sales. Through the month of August the Union Mission has a gain of 42,984.09 pesos and their total sales for 1962

should exceed 375,000 pesos. Pastor Santiago has a number of weekend rallies planned for the remainder of the year, and Miss Poblicion is planning a special magazine drive for the remaining months. We are expecting great things out of the South Philippines this year and evidences are that we will not be disappointed.



A. N. Santiago (seated sixth from the left), publishing secretary of the South Philippine Union Mission, and his fine group of literature evangelists in the Southern Mindanao Mission who attended the annual institute in Davao City, July 10-15, 1962.

North Philippines

Four Regional Ministerial Retreats in NPU M

The working forces of the North Philippine Union Mission met in four regional ministerial retreats during September which featured

various phases of pastor evangelism.

From the northern tip of Luzon to Sorsogon in the south, ministers.



Pastor L. E. Tucker, ministerial secretary of the North Philippine Union Mission, turns to illustrate a point on the blackboard as he presents a topic to the ministerial retreat group.

office workers, departmental secretaries and their wives came together for the various mission workers' meetings. Leaders from the North Philippine Union Mission, Philippine Union College and the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital came also.

From a background of personal experience in evangelism and pastoral duties, Pastor L. E. Tucker, union mission ministerial secretary, discussed new and improved methods of soul winning and conducting church business. Pastor Tucker worked with the mission presidents in planning the retreats, which were all similar in nature.

Lectures on diet and health, pointing out the relationship of health and spirituality were given by Dr. G. C. Ekvall, union mission medical secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Imperio, head of Philippine Union College's economics department.

"The work will be finished more rapidly when we learn to harness the laymen," Pastor J. O. Bautista, home missionary leader in the our union mission, told the workers in each of the retreat groups during lectures which he presented on missionary endeavor.

Another feature of the retreats was lectures on Journalism by Professor O. C. Edwards, head of the English and Speech Departments at Philippine Union College. He stressed the importance of Seventh-day Adventist public relations through news writing.

The first of these retreats was held in Baguio City, September 4-6 where more than 50 workers

of the Northern Luzon and Mountain Province Missions gathered for fellowship and the discussion of plans to speed the finishing of God's work.

The South Central Luzon retreat was held at the foot of a small mountain at the agriculture experiment station in Rosario, Batangas. The workers camped in tents during the three days from September 8-12. Recreation was a part of the daily program.

At the foot of Mt. Mayon Volcano on the beautiful beach near Legaspi City the Southern Luzon workers held their retreat from September 17-20. Pastor C. P. Sorensen, president of the Far Eastern Division, was able to meet with this group. His reports on the General Conference Session and devotional talks were a real inspiration to the workers there.

The Central Luzon Mission workers met at the Estate Boy Scout Camp near Bongabon, Nueva Ecija, from September 25-27 for their retreat.

Other visitors at the various retreats were H. M. Baldwin, union mission secretary-treasurer, who led out in devotionals and gave instruction in denominational financing; Mrs. H. M. Baldwin, who visited three of the retreats and spoke at Rosario on the work of the pastor's wife; and Mrs. G. C. Ekvall who gave help on child evangelism at Bongabon.

Visiting devotional speakers were: Pastor E. H. Wallace, dean of Philippine Union College school

of theology and Dr. D. K. Brown, dean of faculties at the college.

(The writer of this story failed to give his name.)

A New Island Entered

By J. O. Bautista

Work has been started on a tiny island, until recently unentered by a third angel's message, thanks to the enterprising spirit of Urbano O. Castillo who is known as "the prince of Filipino lay preachers."

Isla Verde (Green Island) is one of the more than 7,000 islands which comprise the Philippine archipelago. On road maps drawn to a scale of 1:1,000,000 it appears to be slightly bigger than a grain of rice, but its inhabitants, conservatively estimated at 7,000, must be given the opportunity to hear of the good news of salvation like other peoples of the earth before Jesus can come the second time.

The island lies approximately in the middle of the sea passage which bears its name and separates Luzon from Mindoro. It is on the main route of interisland vessels plying between Manila and the southern islands, but because of its lack of importance commercially, it is bypassed by said water transportation facilities. However, light motor launches and sailboats regularly transport passengers and products of the island to other places. It is divided into six sitios of several villages each. At present it is incorporated as a barrio of the town of Batangas, but there is a move on to request for its elevation into a town in itself. The principal sources of livelihood of the people are farming, copra-making, and fishing. The island is well known as the chief producer of good quality custard apples, locally known as **atis**, which are supplied to Manila and nearby provinces. It is true to its name only during the rainy season; it is green then, but in the summertime the whole countryside turns brown.

Aware of the fact that there were no Adventist believers on the island, we have often wondered, as we passed by it on our visiting trips to the churches on the islands of Mindoro and Marinduque, just when and how its people who are groping in spiritual darkness could be reached with the truth for these last rays. A deep and abiding burden for lost souls on the part of

our veteran lay worker paved the way for the preaching of the message in this place.

Lay Worker Paves the Way

It was way back in 1954 that the desire was born in the heart of Brother Castillo to begin some work there. At the time he was still engaged in the most extensive evangelistic crusade ever attempted by a lay member in the eastern section of the big island of Mindoro where, with the signal blessing of the Lord, he was instrumental in raising fourteen churches during the last eighteen years.

Not until after eight years, or about the middle of 1962, did his dream become realized. On May 12 he paid a visit to the island to make a survey and lay plans for the work. About two weeks later, he moved there with his team and started meetings on June 2 at Mahabang Buhangin, the westernmost village. The team consists of Brother Castillo and his wife, assisted by two helpers and singing groups, — one a male trio composed of Eleazar Recto and the Rey Brothers, Hindenberg and Atlas, while the other is a female trio formed by Fe Tana, Betty Roldan, and Flora Musico. These self-sacrificing young people had volunteered to cast in their lot with the Castillos in giving God's message to the lost and have for some time been taken in as members of the family. When not in the midst of an effort they earn some money by selling medicines and other goods. Brother Castillo makes and fits dentures for a livings, supplemented by farm produce from a piece of land which he had acquired in Mindoro.

Despite his 62 years, he still moves about sprightly and preaches as spiritedly as many much younger workers than he. At an age when others might be thinking of retirement, he still spends his energies in winning souls for Christ.

Aside from the burden of maintaining the team, our lay preacher invests money out of his own earnings in the evangelistic equipment which he uses in connection with his work. For years he used a tent which was donated by Elder M. F. Wiedemann, a former missionary to the Philippines. But it has since been worn out, so he

made an appeal to some brethren for a replacement. Someone who responded bought him a new one, six by eight meters, which he is now using in his pioneering work in Isla Verde.

Obstacles and Opposition Abound

Obstacles and opposition are bound to appear in the preaching of the message. This initial campaign on the island was no exception. Being a seasoned worker, Brother Castillo has been accustomed to meeting such exigencies. From the second night of the meetings the enemy put up some competition in the form of a holy cross novena held in a nearby chapel. This was followed by a series of intermittent rains which served as a great deterrent to regular attendance. To cope with the situation, the team followed a systematic house-to-house visitation program and formed classes for those who have enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence Course which they carefully supervised.

Entire Village Attends Baptismal Service

It was the happy privilege of the writer to baptize the first fruits on the island on September 15. Almost the entire village turned out to witness the rite, the first of its kind to be conducted there, when eleven precious souls were buried with their Lord in the watery grave. More than twice the number could have joined the group were it not for objections from loved ones. A man spent the whole day prior to the date of baptism pleading with his wife in tears to give up her plans of going forward in baptism. But his attempt proved futile. A goodly number of young people were threatened with bodily harm by their elders. But the interest is being followed up and it is hoped that by the time of the next baptism in the adjoining village most, if not all, hindrances will have been removed for a public profession of their faith in Christ Jesus.

In conjunction with the occasion, a medical rally was held by a group from the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital consisting of Drs. Jack Kennedy and Miguelito Fernando and Nurse Angelina Camacho, assisted by Miss Flor Aguilar.

field nurse of the local mission. In a graduation exercise Saturday evening, a majority of the 47 graduates of the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence Course received their diplomas. The following morning the village folks were treated to free medical consultations, treatments, and medicines.

Every Village on the Island to Hear the Message

Brother Castillo has followed the practice of laying plans for the building of a house of worship for his prospective converts even before he begins his meetings, even though it be a small one with a thatch roof to start with. His faith has always been rewarded by God by giving him a sizeable group of souls for every effort all the years he had been engaged in his self-supporting ministry. For the past eighteen years, fourteen memorials to the message in as many places have been erected for the believers he has won in Oriental Mindoro. A modest chapel will soon go up in Mahabang Buhangin on a lot that was donated by one of those baptized, Martina E. Pabito, a 115-year-old widow.

Present plans include their remaining on the island until every village will have heard the preaching of the message. Some of the villages are but several kilometers apart. As meetings are going on in the next village, the believers in the last one are not left to themselves but are well shepherded, a plan which makes for strength and stability in the faith of the new converts.

The future of the work on the island is bright. Although strong opposition was encountered, a friendly climate has been created by the workers. On graduation night, a much-respected man who has been head of the village for years asked for an opportunity to speak and he exhorted his people to continue attending the meetings and studying their Bibles. Let us pray that soon the whole island will become ablaze with the gospel light as the message is sounded from village to village.

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The highest of all sciences is the science of soul saving.—MH p. 398



Workers in the Southern Luzon Mission who were present for the ministers' retreat at Kalayukai Beach. Pastor G. de Guzman, president of the mission, is seated in the second row, fifth from the left.

Office Secretary Reports on Ministerial Retreat

By Esther B. Frias, Office Secretary
Southern Luzon Mission

The workers of the Southern Luzon Mission of Seventh-day Adventists under the able leadership of Pastor G. de Guzman, president, gathered for a four-day ministerial retreat, September 17-20, in one of Bicolandia's beauty spots—the Kalayukai Beach Resort—to deepen their Christian fellowship and also to study some effective ways to improve their evangelistic work.

Visitors who were in attendance contributed much to the success of the retreat through their lectures and studies in their respective fields. Pastor C. P. Sorensen, president of the Far Eastern Division, led in the morning devotional and evening studies; Dr. G. C. Ekvall of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital gave helpful lectures on health; H. M. Baldwin, secretary-treasurer

of the North Philippine Union Mission, led out in a lively discussion on mission finances; Professor O. C. Edwards of Philippine Union College captured the interest of all in his study on "Journalism in a Nutshell;" Pastor J. O. Bautista, home missionary and Sabbath school secretary in the union mission, led out in an interesting Ingathering Rally and gave studies on lay evangelism; and Mrs. J. T. Imperio, Jr., also of Philippine Union College, gave lectures as well as demonstrations on how to prepare balanced and proper diets.

The retreat program itself was well balanced, putting equal stress on the physical, mental, social and spiritual phases. We had lectures to feed our minds; devotional studies for our hungry souls; games, swimming and happy associations to tighten the chords of fellowship with one another. Run on a semi-camp system, the retreat made provision for duties for everyone and this had to be done on a time

schedule. All workers' wives and single ladies took charge of preparing the meals and the men took charge of washing the dishes, etc.

The four-day stay with nature was graced with fair weather, both in evenings and during the day. Eight tents in all afforded the workers and their wives shade from the heat of the sun during the day and shelter from the cold at night.

It can truly be said that the moments spent at this retreat were not moments lost. In fact, every moment could be counted as gain for the Lord. Every effort put forth was well compensated for all those in attendance in that never-to-be-forgotten gathering of workers. We will long remember those happy hours spent together, and every one went home at the close of the retreat with renewed vigor and deeper consecration to do more for the work of the Lord.

Manila Sanitarium Workers on Errands of Mercy

By Susan Decena,
Senior Nursing Student

On the morning of September 22 a medical team of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital went to Olongapo, Zambales, to attend a Dorcas Rally. In the evening they gave a health program with Dr. Felimon Incencio, resident physician at Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, speaking on "Cancer and Its Symptoms." The student nurses and Dr. Fe Fabro, an intern at the sanitarium, presented a play on the "Care of Communicable Diseases in the Home." Good lessons were presented in that way to the members of the district of Zambales and the visitors present. Special

Some of the people of the town who waited patiently for their turn to see the doctors.

Mayor Federico Pelarca of San Marcelino, marked X, looks on as the doctors examine patients.





Dr. Inocencio snapped this picture of the team on their way to make home visits.

music was given by the group with Pastor L. E. Gonzaga, our hospital chaplain, leading out in the program.

The next day we left for San Marcelino, Zambales. It rained very hard but the enthusiasm of the medical team was not dampened thereby. Because the bridge at Pamatawan, Subic, had been broken up by the flood, we had to leave our microbus on the other side of the bridge and cross over on foot. We then took the public transportation to San Marcelino, Zambales. However, the army bus which was carrying the relief goods and medical equipment was able to cross the river.

The medical clinic was held in the town hall and about 250 patients were examined, given free consultations and medicine and heard lectures on the eating of proper foods.

In our group were the following persons: Mrs. M. Talangbayan, outpatient department supervisor; Mrs. J. Sellona, nursing service director; Dr. Inocencio and Dr. Fabro; Miss V. Raban, one of the MSH nurses; Brother F. Rosales, head of the maintenance department; Pastor L. E. Gonzaga, chaplain; and five senior nursing students—A. Bautista, J. Bernal, D. Mostrales, V. Calica and the writer.

The town mayor, Mr. Federico Pelarca and the vice-mayor, Mrs. Emilia Gelacio, were a real help to us. They extended their helping hands to us by seeing to it that



The Cabanlit family and with them is Brother Monico Hemoroz, a colporteur evangelist through whose efforts eight persons accepted present truths, some of whom had waited 38 years!

there was good order in the day's activities.

While the medical work was going on the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service under the supervision of Mrs. P. H. Romulo was also kept busy with the distribution of relief goods. They were able to help about 2,383 persons with wheat grains, flour, cornmeal and cooking oil.

It was a day of tiresome work but we never felt the feeling of tiredness. We left the place satisfied, happy and with joy in our hearts for having served God through this medical work.

South Philippines

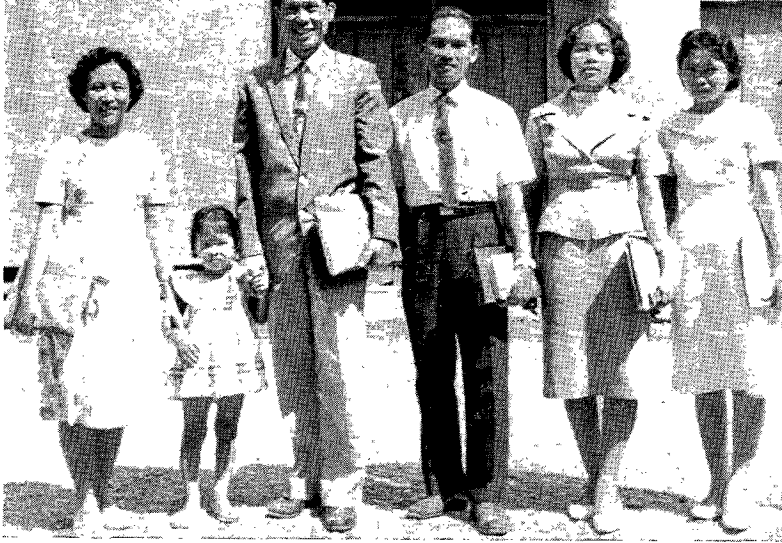
Thirty-Eight Years of Waiting

By B. R. Arit, President
Western Mindanao Mission

The Preacher in Ecclesiastes 11:1 tells us, "Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days." This text found ful-

fillment when Brother Valerio Cabanlit, who had bought from an unknown colporteur a book entitled, "The Other Side of Death," received the rite of baptism thirty-eight years after reading the book.

Somehow during those long years of waiting, he believed that Sabbathkeepers are the true followers of God. Then one day in that far-away village of Bato, a barrio in the hinterland of Lanao del Norte, Brother Monico Hemoroz, a colporteur evangelist of Western Mindanao Mission, found Valerio Cabanlit and his family. Without delay, our colporteur conducted nightly cottage meetings. Using a tiny slide projector for his visual aid, he attracted the neighbors to his meetings. Among those who received regular Bible studies, aside from Valerio Cabanlit, were his younger brother and his household. Not long afterwards some brethren from Simpak, a church which is about 20 miles from Bato, organized the two families into a Sabbath school. Last month it was my privilege to baptize eight souls as a result of a work started by one colporteur and after thirty-eight years followed up by another colporteur.



The Minister-Colporteur Evangelistic Team. Pastor S. J. Balansag is the evangelist and D. D. Somoso his assistant. Mary Panaguiton and Emmal Mella are colporteur evangelists. Nita Tulibas (extreme right) is a lay Bible worker in training and Little Rosy Joey is the daughter of Pastor Balansag.

Minister—Colporteur Evangelism

By F. M. Arrogante

A new phase of evangelistic approach is being tried and is succeeding in the Northern Mindanao Mission. This is the combination of the gospel minister and the literature evangelist in an evangelistic campaign.

From the inspired writings of Mrs. White we read: "In our tent meetings we must have speakers who can make a good impression on the people. The ability of one man, however intelligent this man may be, is insufficient to meet the need. A variety of talents should be brought into these meetings." —**Evangelism**, p. 70.

"In enlightening and confirming souls in the truth, the publications will do a far greater work than can be accomplished by the ministry of the Word alone. The silent messengers that are placed in the homes of the people through the work of the canvasser, will strengthen the gospel ministry in every way for the Holy Spirit will impress minds as they read the books, just as He impresses the minds of those who listen to the preaching of the Word. The same ministry of angels attends the books that contain the truth as attends the minister." Vol. 6, pp. 315, 316.

While the so-called Protestant or Catholic approaches have been applied and show success, this new phase is something worthy of observation.

Concealing or delaying our identity before or during the first few days or weeks of our evangelistic campaign or in the case of a colporteur until the book is delivered, have their advantages. But now that the Advent message has come into the limelight and the people are taking knowledge of us and our work, our identity is easily noted. At the first appearance of the minister or colporteur in the community to which he has been assigned he is usually asked what he represents and what his religion is. If he goes around the bush or is extra careful not to reveal his identity, this sometimes leads to a certain degree of unfavorable attitudes on the part of the people or some kind of embarrassment to us. To cloak every movement with secrecy oftentimes breeds some kind of suspicion.

A minister-colporteur evangelistic team consisting of one minister as the head evangelist, one intern as the assistant and two lady colporteur-evangelists ventured to crack the strongest Catholic-dominated town of Cantilan, Surigao del Sur through the direct method approach.

Backed up by the cooperation of the members of the surrounding churches who offered their financial and moral support, and aided by several lay preachers and lay Bible instructors, the minister-colporteur team is at present achieving evangelistic success.

In their pre-visitation campaign the minister says: "Good morning, Mayor Cortes. My name is Seve-

rino Balansag, a Seventh-day Adventist minister and I have come to visit your family in the interest of your souls' salvation..." and so the visitation continues.

Likewise the colporteur introduces herself: "I am Mary Panaguiton, a Seventh-day Adventist book representative. We are cordially inviting you to come to nightly cultural, educational and religious lectures which will be given at the community gospel center beginning on Sunday, July 8. My visit this morning has to do with..." and on the canvass of the books proceeds.

This method of showing at once their identity and a friendly attitude to the people, and showing them a living example of a Christian who has the faith of Christ in his heart and the commandments of God in his life, proves a success. Coupled with the knowledge of caring for the sick and helping the needy, the love of the people is easily gained and prejudice broken down.

The community gospel center which opened July 8 of this year is now a definite proof that the minister-colporteur evangelist team as envisioned by the servant of God will succeed. Twenty souls are being prepared for the first baptism. Thirty are considering this step and still others are expecting to come out of Babylon soon. With the help of the handy projectors and the set of Hope for Today lessons or scripts as prepared by the Far Eastern Division home missionary department a goodly number of rich and influential families of the town of Cantilan are now seeing, hearing and accepting God's warning messages.

May the Lord bless the efforts of all our people everywhere to hasten the preaching of the gospel in all the world.

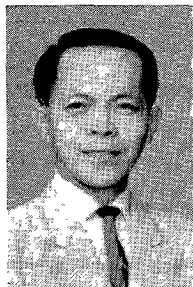
Voice of Youth Evangelistic Seminars

By V. J. Socong

Because of the strong urge on the part of our young people to bring the Advent Message to all the world in this generation in the most modern and effective way, two Voice of Youth seminars were held in Oroquieta, Misamis Occidental on August 18-25 and in Salug, Zamboanga del Norte on

August 26 to September 1, 1962. Pastor J. R. Obregon, MV secretary of the South Philippine Union Mission, assisted by the writer, conducted studies for six days on how to conduct an evangelistic effort, on public speaking, sermon outlining and on how to give Bible studies. Some of the cardinal doctrines of the Roman Catholic church were also examined.

Recognizing that music is a very important part of an evangelistic effort, V. J. Socong taught the seminarians the rudiments of music. The young people learned how to read notes and how to direct singing. He was assisted by Mrs



V. J. Socong

C. C. Llaguno and D. P. Ancheta, parent and home education secretaries of the union mission and the local mission, respectively. It was observed that the young people first learned how to read music and how to sing by notes at this seminar. The young people enjoyed the strenuous but very interesting six days of studying.

The Oroquieta Voice of Youth seminar was held in the Talairon Seventh-day Adventist primary school building. There were 54 registered youth and the rest were visitors and observers. A final examination was given on the sixth day. Of the 54 enrolled in the course, only 25 passed.

The Voice of Youth seminar in Salug, Zamboanga del Norte, last August 26 to September 1 was the largest of all the 11 seminars held throughout the union mission, according to Pastor J. R. Obregon. One hundred and four young people registered for the course. On graduation day 74 received their certificate of graduation. This seminar was held in the elementary school building which was packed with members, visitors and observers during all the day and evening meetings. Prizes were given by the Western Mindanao MV department to the top ten in the scoring of the test papers.

The young people returned to their respective churches more de-

termined to bring the gospel message to the millions in a more effective way.

Destination: Kayaga!

**By Bernardo U. Donato,
Educational and MV Secretary
Northern Mindanao Mission**

Our destination was Kayaga: our purpose was to visit the Lee Mission School, the farthest away of any of our mission schools, and to hold the first baptismal service ever to be conducted in this remote Manobo region. This is in the forest lands of Bukidnon.

The Lee Mission School, named after James and Howard Lee, who are sponsors of said school, is located three and one-half days' hike from the national highway.

With cheerful hearts, seven of us left Bagontaas, Valencia, Bukidnon, at 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon, October 31, 1962. Among the seven were: Pastor Gangjal, district leader for Bukidnon; Brethren Opatacio Alburo, elder of the Bagontaas church and Marcelo Lagiwas, a Manobo Adventist who pioneered the Lee Mission School three years ago; and Napoleon Saguan, pioneer of the Salapawan Mission School in Southern Mindanao but now an active member of Bagontaas church. When on the way, Brother Alburo informed me that ahead of us were Mrs. Sto. Nino, wife of our mission school teacher and MVC students Helen Perez, Anita Leopoldo, and Pa-ciencia Sumaylo accompanied by six Manobo boys. They had left Bagontaas the day before we did.

We walked fast! With packs on our backs, we went through deep mud, thick forests, and leech-infested undergrowths. We climbed up and down slippery precipices and deep ravines; we crossed knee-deep streams and chest-deep rivers. After two days and nights of this, we arrived at San Fernando, eighteen kilometers on this side of Kayaga. Here Pastor Arrogante, our mission president, Pastor T. C. Murdoch and Miss Irene Wakeham, president and registrar, respectively, of Mountain View College, joined us, they having come on a small plane as previously arranged. On Friday afternoon, footsore and weary, we finally reached the mission school compound and that at

the same time as the ladies who had left a day earlier than we did.

The entire barrio turned out to welcome us royally. Brother Sto. Nino and his pupils received us with a lovely program of songs and speeches in English.

The next day was the Sabbath and we had four services, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. All of us participated. Personally, I was inspired to hear two Manobo boys, Mam-agpot and Podaga, who are sons of the datus, sing "Jesus loves me, This I know," as a special number. The important features of the program were the sermons by Pastors Arrogante and Murdoch which were translated into the Manobo dialect by Brethren Sto. Nino, Lagiwas, and Saguan. The Manobos were so happy and thrilled by the words and songs they heard that they lingered after the meetings and we had animated conversations with them. They were happy for the message of salvation.

The most significant event of the day was the baptismal service conducted by Pastor Arrogante. The entire community came out to witness this occasion which was the first of its kind ever held in that part of Mindanao. Indeed, our hearts thrilled with gratitude to God as one by one those ten dear souls, all Manobo young people, came out of their watery graves into newness of life. We could almost hear the refrains of the angelic choir as we viewed this inspiring scene. The memory of this baptismal service I shall always cherish.

On Saturday night, the natives under the leadership of Brother Sto. Nino presented a colorful program for us. Their datus (chiefs) delivered speeches of thanks for the good work being done in their midst.

The school building, sturdily built by our consecrated Bagontaas brethren, served effectively as chapel and social hall during the services and programs. It was always packed full and overflowing.

On Sunday morning, after words of advice, cheer, encouragement and faith, we left those dear people promising that we would try to visit them again.

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

- H. B. Ludden has accepted the appointment to serve as auditor for the Far Eastern Division. The Ludden family is currently on furlough in the United States. Brother Ludden at the time of this appointment was the secretary-treasurer of the Japan Union Mission. The Division compound families are anticipating the pleasant associations they will have with the Ludden family. The field will welcome the services of Brother Ludden.
- Miss Bessie Irvine, who before returning to the States was the director of nursing service at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, is now living in Denver, Colorado. She is teaching Medical Surgical Nursing and Orientation to Nursing Leadership to the senior students of the Union College Department of Nursing in the Clinical Division at the Porter Hospital in Denver. Miss Irvine spent many years as a nurse and director of nurses in medical institutions in the Far Eastern Division.
- Pastor Daniel Lee writes that he is having a very good attendance at his meetings in Kudat, North Borneo. More and more people are coming night by night and some come as far as ten or twelve miles to attend the meetings. Brother Lee writes: "It is wonderful to witness the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the people."
- Dr. Jesse Holm, medical director of the Bandung Mission Hospital, in a letter to C. P. Sorensen, writes that he and his staff are now in the process of moving into the new hospital building. They are planning to have the grand opening on January 27 when Pastor F. A. Mote and the Division Officers will be in Bandung attending the Indonesia Union Mission annual committee meeting. We hope later to have a story and pictures of this happy occasion for our **Outlook** readers.
- Two baptismal services have recently been conducted in the Balestier Road English Church by the pastor, T. K. Chong. On these two occasions 27 persons were added to the church. Pastor Chong has a third baptism scheduled for Sabbath, December 29.
- Pastor and Mrs. Garth Thompson and their children are a welcome addition to the families living on the Southeast Asia Union Mission compound. Brother Thompson will head the Bible department of Southeast Asia Union College, filling the vacancy created when Pastor Kenneth Juhl returned to the homeland. We are sorry to lose the Juhl family but happy to secure the services of Brother Thompson as a replacement. He has for many years served on the faculty of Indonesia Union College near Bandung, Java.
- Several of our Asian young people who have been studying at Australasian Missionary College have now completed their courses and have returned to serve in their respective fields. Mr. and Mrs. Hulman Sinaga will go to Kuching, Sarawak, to teach in the Sunny Hill school. Miss Mary Chong and Newton Tan will join the faculty of Southeast Asia Union College. Edmund Siagian and Choo Piang Fong will teach in Jesselton and Kuching, respectively.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tan and son Galen have returned to Singapore from Manila where Paul graduated from Philippine Union College. They will locate in Ipoh, Malaya, where Paul will be the pastor of our church in that city.
- Mrs. G. C. Ekvall and Mrs. D. K. Brown of Manila are welcome visitors on the Division compound. The former has a son enrolled in the Far Eastern Academy and the latter a son and daughter. Vacationing in Singapore are also Pastor and Mrs. D. Kenneth Smith of Ubol, Thailand. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ekvall are sisters, daughters of Pastor and Mrs. D. E. Venden of the Central California Conference.
- Pastor and Mrs. V. T. Armstrong, en route to Singapore, were guests of the Division at the recent Division Annual Council in Tokyo, Japan. They are now visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. H. Coffin, and family in Singapore. Pastor Armstrong was the speaker in the Balestier Road English Church on Sabbath, December 22. Their many friends are happy to greet them again after an absence of more than eight years. The Armstrongs reside in Portland, Oregon.
- A publishing council and leaders' training school for the workers in the Southeast Asia Union Mission has just closed in Dalat, Vietnam. Pastor Brodeur brings word back that there are now 82 colporteurs in the Vietnam Mission as compared with 17 in 1960.
- A new Heidelberg Press is now being installed in the publishing house in Saigon. This is a gift from the Publishing Rehabilitation Committee of the General Conference.
- In this number of the **Outlook** two articles appear under the name of Wendell L. Wilcox and he is listed as the publishing secretary of the Indonesia Union Mission. Since writing these stories for the **Outlook**, Pastor Wilcox has been appointed president of the Indonesia Union Mission, filling the vacancy created when Pastor C. C. Cleveland returned to the homeland prior to the General Conference Session.
- At the Korean annual committee meeting just closed, the Central Korean Mission was divided into two missions, the Choong Chung Mission and the new Central Korean Mission. Pastor C. K. Shin is the president of the former and Pastor R. S. Lee the latter. Since the death of Y. S. Oh last spring, Pastor Shin has been the president of the Central Korean Mission.

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