

# *To Make Ready A People*

By A. E. Gibb,  
Division Secretary

Nineteen hundred and sixty-two was one of the best years in the history of the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Far Eastern Division. I want to share with you some of the high lights of the year that has just passed.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is an evangelistic church, a church with a message for the world. Our churches in the Far Eastern Division have taken this task seriously during the year. Total baptisms for the year were 11,895. It is interesting to note how these baptisms were divided among the unions of the Division.

The baptisms of 1962 are impressive, but as one looks at the increase in Sabbath school membership during 1962, he is convinced that we are to look for even larger baptisms during 1963. Our Division Sabbath school membership increased by 23,067 during the past year. Notice the areas where the growth took place.

The medical, educational, publishing, MV, and other activities of the church have also shown remarkable progress during the past year. Major buildings have been built and additions added to medical, educational and publishing institutions. The number of patients treated; the number of students enrolled in our elementary schools, secondary schools, and colleges; and

the sales of our literature evangelists all tell the story of a church dedicated to a task.

A number of changes in leadership were made last year. Our division staff lost two of its elective members at the time of the General Conference Session. Pastor W. L. Pascoe, who had been our Division treasurer for eight years, was elected as an assistant treasurer of the General Conference; and Pastor J. R. Spangler, who had been our

Division radio and ministerial secretary for eight years, was elected as an associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association. Pastor H. D. Johnson, former president of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, was elected to fill the vacancy left by Pastor Pascoe. The former radio secretary of the Japan Union Mission, Pastor P. H. Eldridge, was elected to fill the vacancy left by Pastor Spangler.

We thought we had had enough changes but at the time of the Division Council in December, G. O. Bruce, the Division assistant treasurer, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Southeast Asia Union Mission. The former Division cashier, R. H. Roderick, was elected to fill the vacancy left by G. O. Bruce; and H. B. Ludden, then secretary-treasurer of the

	1962 Baptisms	Church Membership at the close of 1962
Indonesia Union	1,756	22,694
Japan Union	347	5,198
Korean Union	3,042	19,735
North Philippine Union	1,837	28,406
South China Island Union	705	5,970
Southeast Asia Union	544	7,759
South Philippine Union	3,612	49,962
Far Eastern Island Mission	21	462
West New Guinea Mission	31	251

	Sabbath School Membership 1962	Gain or (Loss)
Japan Union	8,351	(4,999)
Indonesia Union	21,766	398
Korean Union	82,495	10,791
North Philippine Union	35,765	3,458
South China Island Union	17,591	3,305
Southeast Asia Union	14,229	3,640
South Philippine Union	68,441	6,238
Far Eastern Island Mission	570	53
West New Guinea Mission	715	183

Japan Union Mission, was elected Division auditor.

Changes in leadership in the field were as follows: Pastor C. C. Cleveland, former president of the Indonesia Union Mission, asked for permanent return to the States at the time of the General Conference Session and Pastor W. L. Wilcox was elected to take his place. Pastor H. W. Bedwell was elected president of the Southeast Asia Union Mission thus filling the vacancy left by Pastor H. D. Johnson. The former manager of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, Pastor E. E. Jensen, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Japan Union Mission.

There is sometimes a general slowing down of the work when changes in leadership take place. However, I am happy to report that in every case the changes of leadership have been well received and there is a feeling of confidence and courage throughout the Division as the church faces the tasks before it.

Many reports from the field speak of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and the talk is that our Division church membership may reach 200,000 and the Sabbath school membership 400,000 by the time of the 1966 General Conference Session. Let us join in praying that these goals will be reached.

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**One soul is of more value to heaven than a whole world of property, houses, lands, money. For the conversion of one soul we should tax our resources to the utmost.**

—Test. vol. 6, pp. 21, 22.

## A Vision of Service Meets Fulfillment

By Ralph F. Waddell, M. D.  
Division Medical Secretary

A vision of service long nourished by Miss Fely Abaya and Dr. David Pulido met its fulfillment March 25, 1963. On that day the Ilocos Sanitarium and Hospital was inaugurated and formally dedicated as a self-supporting medical institution in Candon.

A felt need for Seventh-day Adventist medical work in northwestern Luzon, one of the Philippines' most densely populated areas, prompted the action. Land was secured, money was borrowed and a dream began to take form. Just one block off the main street of Candon a beautiful 26-bed modern hospital was developed, now acclaimed to be one of the province's finest structures.

The day for the hospital's formal opening was set. Invitations were sent out. Early in the afternoon of the appointed day people began streaming in, those prominent in business, government officials and public health workers. Many of our Adventist people of the surrounding area came in to add their praise. All were justifiably proud of the new Ilocos Sanitarium and Hospital.

By five o'clock the hospital's lawn was full to overflowing with nearly one thousand people in attendance. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Ekvall of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital provided special music on their vibraharp and clarinet. Dr. L. L. Quirante offered the invocation. Miss Abaya, the institution's business manager, and Dr. Pulido, its medical director, alternated in serving as master of cere-

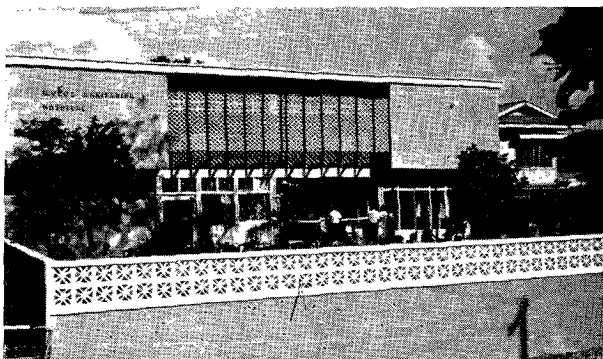
monies. Their charm and graciousness made the occasion festive and home-like.

His Honor Alejandro Samonte, Mayor of Candon, was presented to the audience amidst an enthusiastic clapping that obviously met with appreciation. The Mayor energetically expressed his gratitude for the Ilocos Sanitarium and Hospital, and called it the best in Candon, yes, the best in Ilocos Sur. In his excitement he was ready to pronounce it the best in all the Philippines. He told of his high regard for Dr. Pulido and Miss Abaya. He offered them and their hospital his entire support and the protection of his police force. With the coming of this modern hospital he felt that his people were favored above almost all others and that from now on fear would be but a memory.

Pastor A. E. Gibb introduced the Far Eastern Division's medical secretary who had been invited to give the inaugural address. The audience was told of the work of Seventh-day Adventists and their philosophy of ministration through humanitarian service. The Ilocos Sanitarium and Hospital was identified within this concept, a link in a great chain of institutions that is dedicated to medical ministry. It was described as a community service designed to serve them as their health center, a facility worthy of their support.

The building and its staff were solemnly dedicated by Pastor A. J. Robbins, president of the North Philippine Union Mission. Pastor

**The Ilocos Sanitarium and Hospital. At the right (below) Dr. David Pulido, medical director, addresses the guests and friends assembled for the formal opening and dedication of this self-supporting medical institution.**



Robbins pointed out the parallel between the work of the Great Physician and that entrusted to consecrated Christian physicians, demonstrated through the efforts of Dr. Pulido. Attention was drawn to our need for renewed consecration along with the healing of our bodies that we might be ready to meet our Lord and be admitted to His kingdom where there will be no occasion for seeking relief from pain.

Assisted by Candon's vice-mayor, Mr. C. Abaya, Mrs. L. L. Quirante cut the green and yellow ribbon that spanned the entrance to the waiting area and the hospital proper. The new Ilocos Sanitarium

place in Candon, Ilocos Sur, could well take place in countless other places. A dynamic vision, resolute purpose, noble objectives, and a will to serve are the prerequisites of success in dedicated medical ministry.

Our denominationally owned and operated medical institutions have been given to the church by God. They have a distinct mission to fulfill. However, it is not likely that the medical activities of the church envisioned by the servant of the Lord and described as hundreds of small institutions serving as lights, can ever be realized by them alone. It is believed that the answer rests in a dedicated church membership,

school is **more** than doubly benefited; he is not only helping others to grasp the hand that brings eternal life, but he is being drawn closer to it himself.

He is employed in "one of the (most) important branches of the work." This work "should not be left to chance, or to haphazard management." If conducted as it should be, "the efforts made in the pulpit to present the truth in a manner to win souls may be deepened." "The teachers should be of that class who have a living connection with God, who have an appetite for study themselves, who will give time and moral earnestness to their work, and who will not be satisfied unless they see something accomplished." (**Testimonies on Sabbath School Work**, p. 12.)

"The true teacher is not satisfied with second-rate work. He is not satisfied with directing his students to a standard lower than the highest which it is possible for them to attain." **Education**, p. 29.

With this in mind, a great need that has existed for quite some time, has been met by a follow-up service in the form of the NEW book **Teach: A Guide to Effective Sabbath School Teaching**, by Pastor Stanley S. Will, Sabbath school secretary for the Southern Union Conference, who has had years of experience and has a special burden for the work of Sabbath school teachers.

This book, just off the press at the Southern Publishing Association, was prepared at the request of the General Conference Sabbath School Advisory Committee and will be of great help to all teachers in the senior and youth Sabbath school classes as you better prepare yourselves for this rewarding service.

It's ready now—at your Book and Bible House.

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## A New Teaching Guide

By Gaston W. Wallace

It's new—no, not the idea, but the follow-up service. This idea of teaching is an old one. Ever since creation, man has been learning, and that is as it should be. There is a reward in learning, but he that is doubly benefited is he that teaches. And he that teaches in the Sabbath



The vice-mayor of Candon, Mr. C. Abaya, assists Mrs. L. L. Quirante in cutting the ribbon that spanned the entrance to the hospital.

and Hospital was announced as officially opened. Hundreds of appreciative guests filed down the corridors, visited the offices, the patients' rooms and wards, peeked into the laboratory and x-ray department, smiled hopefully as they checked the four bassinets, and gleamed with admiration as they looked into the sparkling white surgery which is tiled to the ceiling and lighted by the newest and best in operating room illumination.

The Master has told us, "The field is ripe ready for the harvest." The Far Eastern Division is ready to welcome scores of self-supporting medical institutions throughout the length and breadth of its vast territory. That which has taken

**Let every teacher feel that he must know more; he must be better acquainted with those with whom he has to deal, better acquainted with the best methods of imparting knowledge; and when he has done the best he can, that he has come far short.**

—TSW, p. 98.

## Two Additional Stories from the Inter-American Division

**This Division will be the recipient of the Thirteenth Sabbath Overflow Offering this second quarter of 1963.**

### "My Baby, My Baby"

**By L. L. Reile, President  
Central American Union Mission**

"My baby, my baby!" sobbed the anxious mother. She was standing out in the open yard, under the tall trees, facing the new doctor, who had recently left his medical practice in his homeland to come to the jungles of Central America to help unfortunate sufferers. There had been no advertising campaign to announce his arrival, but word spread quickly after his coming and hundreds came for relief from pain and help in their many afflictions. Among them was the lady with the baby.

The baby was a two-year-old child. It was still a tiny infant, for it had never grown much since birth. This was due chiefly to malnutrition. The mother had tried all the "cures" by well-wishing neighbors, and finally had taken the child to a distant public hospital in the city. There the child received care for two months but no tangible help was given. Discouraged and hopeless she returned with the helpless child to the mountains where the news had already spread of a missionary doctor. Hope returned to her troubled heart. Eagerly she wrapped her weak child into what was a suggestion of a blanket, and carried the frail infant almost 15 miles over the mountain trails to the "clinic." What a touching sight to see the poor woman, with typical mother love, dearly embracing her sick child, pleading for help. So far she had been unable to give any relief to her suffering loved one, and no one else had been able to administer the needed aid.

The doctor was handicapped for he was working under rather primitive conditions with very meager facilities. He is looking forward to the time when he will have more equipment and supplies, but for the present he must do what he can with what little is available. He wanted to give a blood transfusion—but he couldn't for there was no blood nor equipment for the transfusion. He needed some medication that he was unable to secure. However, he did everything

humanly possible for the dying child, and encouraged the mother to stay in the "hospital." This "hospital" consisted of a tent. It had been erected to shelter as many as could get into it. The damp chilly ground was the only floor. The tent contained no comfortable beds in which to relax. Several pieces of canvas and small straw mats were gladly shared among the sufferers. Many received help.

After receiving what help the doctor could give at the first visit, the mother went over to the tent hospital, hoping that this kind doctor could help her baby. She knew that others had been healed and that was just what she wanted so she waited hopefully holding her child.

Only a few hours after the mother had arrived, I saw her in the tent. Late that night I again walked through the hospital with the doctor and his wife. It was cold—there was the mother holding her child, giving all that love could provide.

Early the next morning she came walking toward the doctor weeping bitterly, exclaiming, "My baby, my baby!" The lifeless form was in her arms, still held lovingly. She had come too late. If the doctor could only have established his clinic earlier, or even at this late date if he could only have had the necessary equipment and supplies, perhaps the story would have been different. Now nothing remained for the mother but to walk back over those mountain trails with her broken heart and her precious bundle now resting in death.

So many need the physical help we can provide. However, every day there are numerous deaths simply because adequate medical attention was not available, or perhaps came too late. This is a pathetic condition and we look to you for help. Worse even than this physical suffering is the fact that many are living in their fanaticism and self-satisfied condition. They are ignorant of the better way. These, too, must have the opportunity of knowing the gospel, and having its healing power change

their sin-sick souls. Your missionaries are devoted to this task and count on your prayers and support.

### "How Did You . . . ?"

**By L. L. Reile**

"How did you get to my house?" questioned the Guaymi Indian witch-doctor of our brother who had come to do missionary work. "See the snakes, they obey my command, and no one ventures here without my permission," he continued.

The house of the witch-doctor had many poisonous snakes, which he used with certain "charms" to accomplish unbelievable feats. His powers seemed absolute. Everybody feared him, that is all those that did not know Jesus.

The layman explained that his God sent angels to accompany him. This declaration aroused interest, and called for an explanation from the Bible. Arrangements were made for further studies. The priest warned, "Next time you come to that hill, whistle, then I will give the order for you to proceed to my house."

The witch-doctor learned to love the studies and the Jesus they revealed. After a violent and difficult struggle he got rid of the snakes, and turned to preaching the story of Jesus. Today the work grows in his area and many await baptism.

There are many others who have not heard of Jesus as the sin-pardoning Redeemer. It is our opportunity and responsibility to tell them of the plan of salvation. One good way to do this is with a liberal offering on Sabbath, June 29, 1963. The Lord counts on you.

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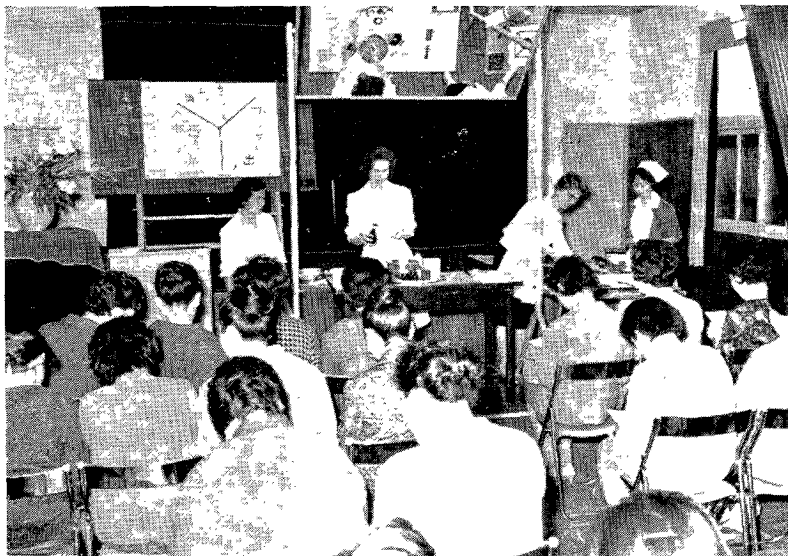
**The last quarter of 1961 the Thirteenth Sabbath Overflow offering came to the Far Eastern Division. It amounted to US\$89,108.87 (M\$ 267,326.61). InterAmerica helped us. Let us help them in return!**

Alumni and former students of Laurelwood Academy are invited to be a part of the homecoming week-end activities May 24-26. Graduates of 1913—the 50th anniversary class—will be special guests.

To be held commencement weekend, the homecoming will be the first school-sponsored occasion for many years. It is expected to provide for election of officers and formal organization of a national association.

Beginning in mid-April, a quarterly newsletter will be published. If you are interested in receiving this free issue, send your name, address, year of attendance or graduation (with a news note about yourself and/or others) to:

Shirley Burton  
Director, Public Relations  
Laurelwood Academy  
Gaston, Oregon.



**The six evangelistic workers in Toyama, Misses Kurasawa and Ishizawa and Pastors Hilliard, Nelson, Kanno and Brother Tsukahara with the seven converts who were recently baptized. Directing the cooking school in the lower picture are Mrs. Tsukahara, Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mrs. W. I. Hilliard and Mrs. Kanno.**

## Japan

### Evangelism at the Toyama Center

By Mrs. Paul W. Nelson

It will soon be one year since the doors of the Toyama Evangelistic Center were opened on a busy shopping street in the heart of Toyama City and an active program of evangelism began.

God has abundantly blessed in the various activities carried on by the center, as a result an excellent interest in our program has been developed in the community and precious souls won for the kingdom.

Soon after the opening of the center in June of last year, a successful Vacation Bible School was held, and as a result much prejudice towards Christianity in the community was broken down and an interest kindled in the program of the center. Two of the youth who helped out in the VBS have just recently been baptized.

With the beginning of last fall and the arrival of the Warren I.

Hilliard family from furlough the union team launched into the center's first full series of evangelistic meetings. The morning of October 7 saw the dedication of the center with Pastor A. E. Gibb, secretary of the Division, presenting the dedicatory sermon. That night the series began with Pastor E. R. Walde, secretary of the Radio and Television department of the General Conference, and Pastor Paul H. Eldridge, from the Division office,

leading out in a Voice of Prophecy Rally. The Voice of Prophecy's half hour radio program, "The Family Hour," is being well received in this area and the center was filled as the series began. Pastor K. Kuniya, director of Japan's Voice of Prophecy, presented diplomas to the first graduates of the Bible course in this area.

What a tremendous boon it was for the team to have with them Pastor and Mrs. Louis Venden and

family along with the senior ministerial students from Japan Missionary College for a period of two months during this series.

The attendance at the center meetings continued steadily and when the three-week nightly campaign ended and the Bible Marking Series began we were most gratified to see the same interest continue in the study of God's Word. Pastor Venden led out in a field school of evangelism for the students. Besides helping out actively in the evangelistic effort at the center, the students under Pastor Venden's leadership, started a series of meetings in the nearby town of Kureha which was very well attended.

But these meetings were not without their difficulties. During January this part of Japan was hit by the heaviest snows ever to strike this area. The snows continued for thirty consecutive days and through the prefecture reached over twelve feet and here in Toyama City over nine feet of snow fell. It was a critical time for the people as literally everything came to a standstill. Trains became stranded and stopped altogether. Food and fuel became scarce and everywhere there was the danger of roofs collapsing. And in the surrounding mountain areas avalanches claimed many victims. Toyama was declared a national disaster area and Japanese Self-Defense troops were sent in to help out in the emergency of clearing the snows. But despite all the snows, only two of the evangelistic meetings had to be cancelled. Even without public

transportation, many braved the cold, snowy nights to continue in their study of God's Word. How grateful we were for God's protecting care over the lives of His children and their property during this critical time.

As this five-month-series came to an end the first of March, how thrilling it was to see the Lord lead 42 to sign the decision card to prepare for baptism. Just recently at the center's third baptism seven of these precious souls followed their Lord in baptism and with the Lord's continued guidance the team is looking forward to adding more new souls to the church each month.

Along with these avenues of evangelism we added the cooking school as an excellent means of reaching a good class of women. Today in Japan the cooking school has become quite a boon, no doubt brought on by an increased emphasis on health education for the masses through the media of television. Because of this interest we had little trouble in advertising our cooking school as the newspapers gladly gave us free publicity. Mrs. Kanno, the local pastor's wife, Mrs. Norma Hilliard and the writer are leading out in the school. Each session begins with a talk on some phase of nutrition, followed by demonstrations of vegetarian recipes suited to the Japanese tastes and economy. Each one in attendance is given a set of recipes on colored index cards and other mimeographed materials. The response so far has been very encouraging and we trust that through these

health messages and demonstrations some will be led to a knowledge of this truth.

There is no end to the challenges and opportunities opening up in this area and with God's constant leading we pray that many precious souls on the "backside" of Japan will be ready when Christ soon returns.

## Korea

### Converted on a Streetcar

By Chank Hoi Ku

As told to Robert L. Sheldon

I first met Specialist Bond on a streetcar one Saturday morning as I was going to school in Seoul. This American serviceman came up to me and wanted to talk. He asked about me and I told him that I was an English teacher. He asked for my address, which I gave him, and before parting he handed me a pamphlet.

Being interested in English, I read the pamphlet. The following week I received three letters from this GI, who seemed eager to meet me again. In case I could not meet him at the time and place proposed, he suggested two alternatives. This made me curious, so I agreed to meet him at the USO in downtown Seoul.

He treated me to ice cream and doughnuts. As we sat eating, we talked. After about thirty minutes Mr. Bond handed me a Bible saying, "I would like to give this to you." I was shocked! We hardly knew each other and here he was giving me a present. What was I to think?

At this time I was teaching English at the Christian Union College in Seoul. This is a very strict Protestant school with very high standards. But although I was teaching in this Christian school, I had not been baptized.

The questions my new friend asked surprised me. I did not know what to think. "Have you heard about the Seventh-day Adventist Church?" he asked, adding, "I would like to come to your home and study the Bible with you."

I did not want him to come to my home. For one thing, my standard of living is very modest. Also, I did not want him to see the English novels that I had been reading. He persisted and then



Snow fell for thirty consecutive days in Toyama City during the evangelistic series of meetings, reaching a depth of twelve feet in the prefecture and nine feet in Toyama.



gave me more books to read. I remember especially **Love Unlimited**. The sentences in this book are so beautiful. They rang in my ears like music. He also gave me **Judy Steps Out**, in Korean.

After reading these books carefully I was eager to study with Mr. Bond and invited him to my home. He expected to be teaching only me, but I thought, "This is too good to keep to myself!" and invited some of my students. Our Bible class soon grew to 22 members, and we met every Saturday morning. Most of those who attended were college students, but we also had several high school teachers.

It was a great day for me when I decided to accept the teachings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and be baptized. I had learned to love the life of an Adventist, and I liked the way they treated people. I was especially attracted by the teachings on diet.

I began keeping the Sabbath and my problems grew. I was teaching six days a week and my employers did not want to let off on Saturday, but I explained that otherwise I would have to resign. After much discussion and explanation I was given my Sabbaths free and kept on full pay!

Last year I was offered a Fulbright Scholarship, but declined. I have made plans to further my education at one of our own Adventist colleges in the United States. My wish is to return to work in Korea for my own people.

—**Review and Herald**

April 11, 1963

Note: Professor Chank Hoi Ku has written several textbooks currently in use in Korean Schools. He is now studying in the United States.

## Institute for Language Teachers

By **Rudy E. Klimes**

Twenty-four national and overseas language teachers from our secondary schools met at the Korean Union Mission office January 6 to 9 for their first specialized institute. The morning sessions were held jointly and in the afternoon meetings the national language teachers' section met under the leadership of Paul Shin, assistant educational secretary, and the writer led out in the English teachers' section.

Prof. Lee Kee Ton, head of the



**Song Kwan (right)**, who received a Master's degree from Andrews University, recently returned to Korean Union College. He is being welcomed back by Prof. Lee Kee Ton who returned last year from graduate study in the United States and now heads the department of education at the college. We appreciate the return of these trained workers to their home fields.—**Rudy E. Klimes**

educational department of Korean Union College, presented a series of studies on "Issues of Language Teaching." Prof. Kim Dong Ki, registrar at our college, spoke on linguistics. The writer gave a number of lectures on the selection of proper reading materials and the implication in the classroom. Assisting in the daily discussions were Pastor R. Johnston and Mrs. Mary Zytoskee. The writings of the Spirit of Prophecy set the theme for many discussion topics such as "Supply their place with books that will help the youth to put into their character-building the very best material—the love and fear of God, the knowledge of Christ. . . Restrict the desire for reading matter that does not furnish good food for the mind."—CT p. 133.

## North Philippines

### Senior Youth Camp

By **O. C. Edwards**, English Professor, Philippine Union College

Sixty-seven senior young people from Oriental Mindoro gathered to help pitch camp at the beautiful Balete, Pinamalayan, camp site on February 11.

Lasting for seven days, the youth leadership camp under the direction of Pastor T. V. Barizo, MV secretary for the South-Central Luzon Mission, began and ended with a flag raising and flag lowering ceremony, respectively.

**Pastor Nestor Arit** during the "Forum Hour" leads in a discussion of youth problems.





**Insect collecting kept many of the campers busy. Here a group is mounting some of their specimens.**

A variety of activities helped to make the camp enjoyable and productive for the campers. The leadership training course under Pastor Barizo and Pastor Nestor Arit, North Philippine Union Mission MV secretary, gave emphasis to the MV program and leadership roles the campers would be involved in after camp.

On the Sabbath all the campers participated in a literature distribution program which covered the surrounding communities. On the same afternoon 18 souls were baptized in the river which ran directly through the camp.

One feature of the daily activities was nature study under Prof. Ottis C. Edwards, from Philippine Union College, who gave nature nuggets each day and conducted an honor in insect collecting. Pastor Arit aided in this phase of the program also with an honor in rock collecting.

The mayor of Pinamalayan visited the camp on Friday, February 15, and was much impressed with the camp operation.

A very fine vegetarian diet was provided by Mrs. A. S. Barizo and Mrs. Bulahan, camp dietitians. Mrs. F. A. La Villa was the camp nurse and first aid instructor. Mr. Aranas Floresta and Mrs. Mary Moor, lent their leadership qualities to the camp as division leaders.

The spiritual and social activities of the camp made all campers wish to extend the duration for one more week. A Christian fellowship pervaded the camp and it was evident that the Lord had added His blessing.

Pastor Barizo presented a challenge to the young people to finish giving the gospel to Mindoro, in

a beautiful candlelight ceremony on the last evening of the camp. There was a one hundred per cent response in accepting the challenge. The youth of the island returned home with a new vision of what can be done to help carry forward the work of the Lord in this generation.

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## Indonesia

### Ordinations in Indonesia

**By P. Sitompul,  
Ministerial Secretary**

At our union mission annual committee meeting, held in Bandung, Java, January 25-31, the committee on credentials and licenses recommended seventeen of our workers for ordination to the gospel ministry. This is the largest number of ordinations for a single

year in our history. Previous to this the number has never gone beyond ten. The fast growing work in Indonesia, and with the adding of Irian (West New Guinea) soon, demands more ordained ministers.

Of the 17 workers recommended for ordination, five were from the union staff, three from West Java, two from East Java, one from South Sumatra, one from South Celebes, and five from the North Celebes Mission.

The five from the union mission personnel were ordained at a solemn Sabbath afternoon service, January 26. They were as follows: G. E. Bullock, union mission secretary-treasurer, Percy Paul, president of the Indonesia Union College, B. Th. Umboh, Sabbath school and home missionary secretary of the union mission, Fredy Macarewa, assistant director of the Jakarta Evangelistic Center, and Rifai Burhanu'ddin, chaplain at the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital. The last mentioned is the second Moslem convert to be ordained in our field as a gospel minister.

At the ordination service which was held in the Naripan church, Bandung, Pastor F. A. Mote preached the ordination sermon, Pastor A. P. Mamora offered the ordination prayer, the charge was given by Pastor P. Sitompul, and the welcome by Pastor W. L. Wilcox.

The following Sabbath, February, 2, the three workers from the West Java Mission were ordained in the same church as the above. This took place during the mission biennial session. The three ordained were: J. T. Manullang, newly-elected Radio and TV secretary of the union mission, Nelson Hautaruk, newly-elected West Kal-



**Left to right: G. E. Bullock, F. L. Macarewa, B. Umboh, Rifai Burhanu'ddin and Percy Paul, members of the Indonesia Union Mission personnel who were ordained at the time of the annual committee meeting.**





The three West Java Mission workers who were ordained, namely J. Manullang (left), N. Hutaeruk and R. Sumpaet. With them are their wives and in the back row the men who officiated at the service, Pastors T. D. Manullang, W. L. Wilcox, C. P. Sorensen, A. L. Lesiasel and B. Umboh.

imantan Mission president, and R. Sarumpaet, pastor of the Djakarta church. Participants in the service were as follows: Pastor C. P. Sorensen preached the sermon, Pastor T. D. Manullang offered the prayer and the charge and welcome were given by Pastors W. L. Wilcox and A. L. Lesiasel, respectively.

The remaining nine men are to be ordained at their respective mission sessions or annual committee meetings. May the Lord bless these newly-ordained ministers abundantly as they continue to labor for the Master.

## South China Island

### A Special Meeting on the Mountainside

By C. H. Kao

Eight months ago it was a barren mountainside. After the Gammon Construction Company's bulldozers worked it over day and night for eight months, it has now become the site for the first unit of the Seventh-day Adventist Medical institutions to be built in Hong Kong and Kowloon, the Tsuen Wan Sanitarium-Hospital, which will serve the nearly 200,000 needy

people in the Tsuen Wan area.

I well remember my first visit to this place—how we had to scramble over rocks and through gullies. Now there is a broad, smooth road leading right to the site. The retaining walls, formed of hewn stones and laid up in impressive order, give a most pleasing appearance. From the site one's eyes rove over a panorama of factories, dwelling houses, stores, and apartment houses for the site is at an elevation of 140 feet above sea level and thus well above the surrounding buildings. It will be a pleasant place of refuge for the needy people of Tsuen Wan.

The purpose of our gathering was indeed a very special one. First, as the construction of the building is

just beginning, we gathered to thank God with full hearts for His blessings on this endeavor, and also to give sincere thanks to the many brothers and sisters in the church and others who have labored so long and so faithfully to bring this institution into being.

It truly was a special meeting. There was no speaker's desk, no chairs for the audience and of course no microphone. But by the time appointed for the meeting to begin over one hundred of the earnest and loyal among the members and workers of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission had gathered at the site. In the late spring sunshine it was much like the gathering of the people on the mountainside in the time of Christ.

Pastor E. L. Longway was the chairman and main speaker on this occasion. Pastor R. M. Lei, the mission home missionary and educational secretary, offered an earnest prayer asking for God's continued blessing to attend the establishment of the medical work in Hong Kong. Pastor Longway then recalled how, at the urging of the Far Eastern Division, plans were made for the establishing of the medical work and the leading brethren in the mission were invited to a meeting at Duke Street to discuss the question. With the hearty support of the leadership in the churches and with the continued blessing of God, approximately HK\$1,000,000 has been raised from the public during these three years. Such results are far in advance of what was envisioned when the plan was first launched. At that time it was thought that we should build a fifty-bed hospital and that HK \$600,000 would be enough to cover the entire cost of the institution. Dr. H. W. Miller's vision saw beyond the present into the future,

Pastor E. L. Longway addressing the gathering on the mountainside—the location of the new Tsuen Wan Sanitarium and Hospital.



and so the plan was soon expanded to provide for an eventual total of one hundred beds. This greatly increased the sum needed for the building operations and also delayed the start of the construction. The building contract has now been signed and the work is starting. We are confident that under the blessing of God and with the support of our loyal membership, all that is needed will be provided. The major portion of the Ingathering funds for 1963 will be devoted to this purpose.

Pastor Longway also reported that under the encouragement of Dr. Miller the South China Island Union Mission has now begun plans for a sister institution to be built on the Hong Kong side of the Colony at Stubbs Road. Application has already been made to Crown Lands for the 50,000 square feet of land needed for the purpose. The General Conference has made an initial appropriation of US\$ 75,000 to assist in the purchase of this land. Brother Longway requested all to pray that God's will may be done and if it is His will we hope the Hong Kong Sanitarium will come into being.

To prepare the large number of trained workers needed to operate these two institutions, Pastor Longway spoke of the importance of our training school at Clear Water Bay, and that beginning this coming autumn the South China Union College will enter on a new program, giving special emphasis to the training of workers for all lines of denominational work. These few words brought clearly to our minds the needs and the difficulties before us as we undertake this immense task.

Following Pastor Longway's remarks, our pioneer medical missionary, Dr. H. W. Miller spoke briefly and earnestly of his long experience in the medical missionary work among the Chinese people. He emphasized the thought that the purpose of the medical work is to preach the message and not to earn money for the denomination. But, when properly conducted, the medical work is also a source of means for the support of all lines of our work. Much of the development of the work on the mainland of China in former years was financed by funds provided by the medical work. He confidently looks forward to the day when the medical work in Hong Kong will play an impor-

tant part in the finishing of the work in this part of the world, and when many of the sick, because of the loving ministry of the doctors and nurses, will become members of the Remnant Church.

Pastor L. C. Tsao offered a prayer of benediction to close this very special mountainside meeting. As my feet trod the yellow dust of the road leading back to the highway, Dr. Miller's words rang in my ears. I envisioned hundreds, yes thousands, of sick and needy people coming to this haven of healing for body and soul. In my heart this prayer was formed: "May this path indeed be the pathway that leads hundreds and thousands of people to physical and spiritual health, and eventually to eternal life."

### **"Operation Sea-Light" at Hong Kong's South China Union College**

**By Pastor Wilbur K. Nelson  
Head of Bible Department**

The colony of Hong Kong with under 400 square miles, including its mainland territories and 235 islands, is not very impressive in size compared to its giant neighbor, China, with over 4,000,000 square miles and one-fourth of the world's population. But over 3,000,000 peo-

ple are crowded into this strategic colony which was born from the sea and gained its fame as "The Pearl of the Orient" from its thriving sea trade. Over 5000 sea-going ships call at this renowned port each year; its ferry services carry more than 100,000,000 passengers annually; and about 150,000 people make their homes in boats. Little wonder that God chose an old seaman, Abram La Rue, as the first Seventh-day Adventist missionary to the Orient in 1888 and Hong Kong as his base. Brother La Rue worked as a ship missionary and the influence of his literature ministry went to the ends of the earth.

Today sea-evangelism in the pattern of this pioneer and of the Master Fisherman is being carried forward enthusiastically by students and faculty at the South China Union College at Clear Water Bay. "Operation Sea-Light" gained its name from our college **Hai-Kuang** (literally "sea-light.") church and gained inspiration from the record of Jesus Who "...entered into a ship, and sat in the sea;" (Mark 4:1) as he taught the multitudes.

Drs. Clarence Ing and Isabel Ing joined college students in village and boat medical evangelism to launch "Operation Sea-Light" through free clinics for needy coastal people. Regularly this work is followed up by several ministerial students who spend their afternoons in visitation and Bible studies.



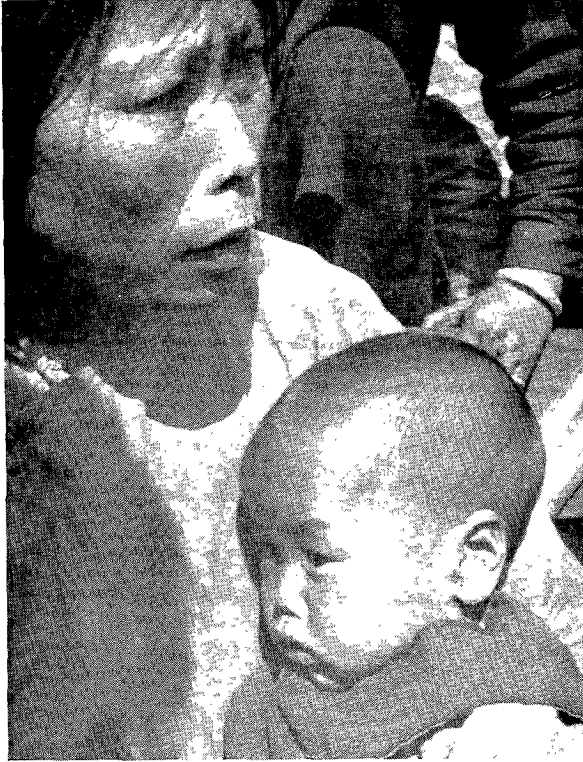
**Dr. Clarence Ing treating a patient on the clinic boat. College students Louisa Shen, Doris Wong and Jonathan Fu are looking on.**

Three of these, Nathaniel Lien, David Leang, and Jonathan Fu use a sailing sampan to reach island and seaside communities. Two girls, Ellen Thenn and Doris Wong work together in the nearby fishing town, Sai Kung, while a number of students participate in the several new branch Sabbath schools

begun through the influence of "Operation Sea-Light." Faculty members Pastor and Mrs. Delbert Curry and Brother and Sister Chester Lindt have made available small boats for the sea clinic work and thus a little "fleet" of missionary craft is developing. Funds are pledged for the construction of a

35-foot floating evangelistic center which will include a clinic and a chapel seating 75 people.

South China Union College is dedicated to the training of Far Eastern Chinese youth for service among the 27,000,000 overseas Chinese living in our Division. Not only is the college evangelistic program sharing the mission burden of reaching unwarned millions, it is also providing vital training opportunities for the ministerial students who come to us from many parts of our Division.



An expression of anxiety is seen on this mother's face as she brings her sick child to the clinic on the boat.



Pastor D. W. Curry (left), Pastor W. K. Nelson (center) and Dr. Clarence Ing in the boat that takes them to the coastal villages to give medical aid and also to teach the gospel to those who have not heard.

## West New Guinea Mission

### Papuans Greet "Messenger"

Dr. G. Oosterwal in writing to C. P. Sorensen under date of March 24 reports briefly on a trip into the interior of West New Guinea.

"Your letter arrived a couple of days before I returned from an itinerary into the interior of the Mamberamo area. I visited our workers there and stayed with some of them for a couple of weeks to promote the evangelistic work and the school work. Later I entered new territories again and God again gave us some wonderful openings. Really harvest time is here. I came upon one tribe in particular which greeted me as a "messenger" of a soon coming Saviour. Some of their people had had a dream that the coming of a Saviour was at hand. But a white man would come first to prepare His way. As I was the first white man who had ever entered their territory they greeted me as the one who had come to prepare the way for a soon-coming Saviour. A grand opportunity to bear witness to our blessed message! Other tribes in the same neighborhood were in the same way longing for the coming of their Saviour. Often we wonder how all the millions of the cities and the forgotten islands of the Far East can be reached with our message in a short time. But then it is good to remember the words of Jesus '... My Father worketh hitherto, and I work' We do well to remember that we are just co-workers with God. It is His work and He will end it soon."



Four cheerful nurses assist Dr. W. C. Thompson in caring for the hundreds of patients who visit our medical clinic on Guam. From the left: Miss Obanana, Mrs. Violet Cruz, Miss Bayona and Mrs. G. A. Haas.

other emergency operations. Over 100 people were waiting to see him at the clinic. The next day he and the nurses worked until 9 p.m. in order to see all the patients who had come to the clinic. Some waited as long as seven hours to see our doctor. We are grateful for the good reputation which our clinic has. We are praying and hoping for another doctor to join our staff soon. We are grateful to the Philippines for sending us two good nurses.

## South Philippines

Pastor R. C. Williams  
Writes from  
Zamboanga City:

"By now you no doubt have received the news of the burning of the church here in Zamboanga

## Far Eastern Island Mission

### Some Patients Wait Seven Hours!

By G. A. Haas, President  
Far Eastern Island Mission

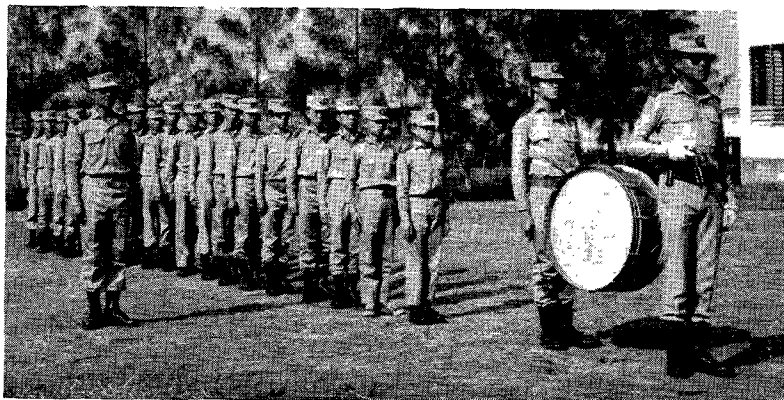
On January 8, it was our privilege to welcome Misses Olegaria Obanana and Orfrancia Bayona from the Philippines to our mission medical work here on the island of Guam. These two nurses have now joined hands with Mrs. Violet Cruz and Mrs. Avonelle Haas to assist our doctor, W. C. Thompson, M. D., in his heavy responsibility of seeing as many as 130 patients per day.

Miss Obanana and Miss Orfrancia earned their B. S. degree in nursing at Manila Sanitarium and Hospital and Philippine Union College and are well qualified for their profession. They endeared themselves to the patients very quickly and are appreciated by all.

While the work load for Dr. Thompson has not been made lighter by having four nurses in our clinic, yet we have been able to give better and more efficient nursing care to those that need it.

On a recent day, Dr. Thompson delivered twins, one by caesarean section. In addition he delivered three other babies and assisted with

## Southeast Asia



The Medical Cadet Corps at the Child Training Center in Bangkok, Thailand. The Corps was organized in 1961 by 2nd. Lieutenant Lorenzo Lacson. (Below) the members of the Child Training Center Choir. Mr. Lorenzo Lacson, a Filipino music teacher, organized this choir and they have given concerts in a number of places.



City. In spite of the bitter experience of persecution here, the brethren are of good courage and trusting in the Lord to open the way somehow so that another church can be constructed. At present we are meeting in the home of one of the brethren. We are very crowded but we manage to get inside the room and we have a blessed time together. We are thankful that this brother and his wife are so willing to have the Sabbath services held in their home until we can begin holding them in the tabernacle. You can well

the entire series of meetings will be in the English. It seems that most of the people here understand the English and would rather listen to it.

"The ministerial interns from the three Mindanao missions are coming to be with us for training during this effort. Two of them are already here and the others will be arriving next week. Pastors Cabaluna and Niere, Jerry Ellacer and two part-time Bible workers complete the team here in Zamboanga City."

## MVC's Biggest and Best

By T. C. Murdoch, President  
Mountain View College

At this writing the exact figures are not available, but it is reported that about 300 students are working at Mountain View College in the College industries this summer. Some 50 students are building up credits while laboring at the college sawmill. Another 50 are gainfully occupied at the large farm department, while 30 more boys and girls are working in the garden to ensure a good supply of fresh vegetables for the large student body expected to enroll July 1. But the greatest single group of students numbering 155 is out in the colporteur work. During the summer of 1962, 102 students made record sales of 50,000 pesos' worth of literature. This year the enthusiastic group has set a goal of 100,000 pesos.

I want to thank especially the South Philippine Union Mission publishing secretary, Pastor A. N. Santiago and the six local mission publishing secretaries for their tre-

mendous inspiration during the recent college colporteurs' institute. It was also most encouraging to the student body to see all the publishing secretaries again on the hilltop on commencement day. They returned to give direct leadership to the student colporteur program. Truly the leaders are taking the lead in this important phase of college training.

Remember daily in your prayers these youthful and consecrated literature evangelists who are now searching for souls as well as sales.

## My First Experience

By Mrs. D. P. Ancheta  
Parent and Home Education  
Secretary, Western Mindanao  
Mission

In Pagadian, Zamboanga del Sur, I had my first experience in holding a Parents' convention. Since I accepted the work of this department eight months ago, I had been dreading the holding of such a convention but God did not permit me to cherish such a dread for He blessed this first endeavor and He has given me courage for the coming ones.

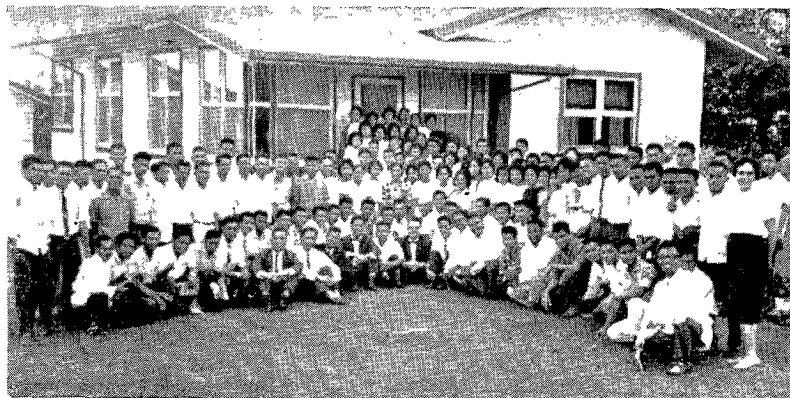
Mrs. C. C. Llaguno, our union mission leader in the parent and home work and child evangelism, came to be my helper. The district leader, Pastor R. C. Cuizon, a nurse and who formerly was a leader in the parent and home education work, gave us wholehearted support. To him we give our heartfelt gratitude for his help and encouragement. We gave him the first night of our convention. In an in-



All that remains of the Zamboanga City church after the fire.

imagine the crowded condition with around 100 brethren coming together for the services. It is just a good thing that this brother happens to have a large room upstairs in his house where we can crowd in. On Friday night, after the meeting in the tabernacle, we move some of the folding chairs over to the house for the Sabbath services and then in the afternoon we have to move them all back again for the Saturday night meeting.

"We have completed five nights of evangelistic meetings now. The attendance while not overwhelming has been good. We have 400 folding chairs and I think they have been filled every night and sometimes a number have been standing. We had a Chabacano translated and an English meeting the opening night, March 17. The Chabacano program was not too well attended but the English had a full house. We announced a Chabacano meeting for last night, the second Sunday night, but no one came. We therefore had only the English program last night and it was well attended. So we have decided that



The Mountain View College Colporteur Club. The picture was taken in front of the Murdoch home during the institute. One hundred and fifty-five 1963 student colporteurs!



teresting sermon, he gave a challenge to the brethren to meet regularly so that they will be benefited by every sermon, lecture and the instruction which follows.

All seemed to meet the challenge of the hour for our attendance kept on increasing until Sabbath morning. On that memorable day we had a fine Sabbath school and a very impressive hour of worship. In the course of his sermon, Pastor Cuizon called for a child dedication. To this many parents re-

Let me here reiterate my sincerest gratitude to Pastor Cuizon and Mrs. Llaguno whose kind help and unselfishness gave me courage to carry on this my first endeavor. I feel now an inspiration (no longer a dread) to hold parent conventions whenever it is possible.

## Government Calls Graduates

By T. C. Murdoch

There is but one basic reason why Seventh-day Adventists spend so much money in operating schools and colleges. This one great objective is to train and prepare young people for a place in the Master's vineyard. Many good Seventh-day Adventists have but one ambition for their sons and daughters and it is that they will eventually fill positions in the organized work and become denominationally employed. While this is truly a worthy objective, on the part of parents and guardians of youth, it is also true that this kind of employment is not always available for all.

Here at Mountain View College many students come from rural areas and naturally they have a bent for agricultural pursuits. As a result, the agricultural course is one of the more popular courses offered, and the supply of graduates far outnumbers the demand for such men in our own schools and colleges. Sometimes the department of agriculture has more graduates than any other college department.

It has been very gratifying to discover that a B. S. degree in agriculture from Mountain View College is recognized by government officials as qualifying young men to hold important government posts. These are positions of trust which command sound respect and good salaries. Sometimes government positions have been assured these young men even before they have completed their course. Also, on several occasions the administration has been invited to furnish government agencies with the names of those graduating from the course in agriculture.

The names of the graduates who already have government appointments will be of interest, and they are as follows:

1. P. Ancheta, B. S. Agriculture — Municipal Agriculturist of Roxas, Oriental Mindoro
2. L. Buenconchillo, B. S. Agriculture — Municipal Agriculturist,

Negros

3. E. Camagay, B. S. Agriculture — Municipal Agriculturist in charge of animal husbandry section, Valencia, Bukidnon

4. M. Dapo, B. S. Agriculture — Municipal Agriculturist, Sorsogon Province, Bukidnon

5. E. Crabano, B. S. Agriculture — Formerly in B. A. E. Central Office, Manila. At present Municipal Agriculturist in home town.

6. F. Gervacio, B. S. Agriculture — Supervisor for Bureau of Forestry, Cotabato Province

7. J. Tiano, B. S. Agriculture — Supervisor for Bureau of Forestry, Negros

8. E. Tejano, A. A. — Municipal Agriculturist, Samar Province

9. O. Rivera, B. S. Agriculture — Agricultural teacher and supervisor of college industries, Mindanao Colleges, Davao

Apparently the need is great for these men. Free Sabbaths and other privileges have been given without hesitation.

Let us pray that like Joseph of old, they may above all else be true and loyal to God, and faithful witnesses while serving their government. Undoubtedly many will be drawn to the truth by the contacts they have with these fine young agricultural graduates.

## Christian Home Week Observed

By Mrs. D. P. Ancheta,

Never before in the history of our mission was Christian Home Week given due recognition and "push." Only this year have our people come to realize the need for a special season when family ties can be strengthened by reminders of the ideals God has set for us in the Scriptures and the Spirit of Prophecy.

Ozamis Church, our headquarters church, took the lead in these activities. Every day from February 16 to 23, a different activity took place, such as cooking demonstrations, home inspection, visitations to unbelieving friends, church school participation and open house, wedding anniversary celebrations, parents' fellowship in prayer and nightly lectures by mission workers.

Wednesday evening was given over to those who were celebrating wedding anniversaries. Five grateful, happy couples marched to the altar where our mission president,



Mrs. D. P. Ancheta

sponded, bringing children ranging from the very young to those who are older. With tears in their eyes, these parents earnestly dedicated the "heritage of the Lord" to Him for service here. Toward the latter part of the worship hour, our veteran minister, Pastor R. S. Llaguno, made another altar call for celebrants of their wedding anniversaries. The shedding of tears in the course of a touching sermon made everyone feel that heaven was very near. Parents saw more clearly the meaning of each vow made to one another. As they marched back to their seats, their hearts were filled with renewed promises of faithfulness to the great task of bringing up the flock God had entrusted to their care.

The lectures and instruction on Child Evangelism which Mrs. C. C. Llaguno and the writer gave to the brethren and sisters were much appreciated. After the lectures, a workshop followed. All the materials that we could offer were readily copied or traced by enthusiastic parents. This enthusiasm greatly cheered us. Promises were made to foster child evangelism in their own churches when they returned home. This was reward enough for our toil.





**The five couples in the Ozamis City Church who celebrated wedding anniversaries during Christian Home Week.**



**The members of the Christian Home Council in Ozamis City had a cooking demonstration as one of their activities during Christian Home Week. This was held in the home of Atty. and Mrs. J. Pabriga, the latter being the leader of the council. Seated sixth and third from the right, respectively, are Mrs. Pabriga and Miss Consuelo Bongabong, Home Economics instructor.**

Pastor B. R. Arit, awaited them. Pastor T. V. Gulfan, Sabbath school and home missionary secretary, with his wife took the lead. It was a silver wedding anniversary for them. Next came our mission treasurer and church elder and his wife. They were celebrating their eighth anniversary. Three other couples, workers and laymen, just as grateful, took their places with the others. A solemn renewal of vows followed after a short but touching sermon.

The affair was terminated by an informal but lively reception given by the Ozamis City Parents' Council under the direction of Mrs. P. B. Fabriga and Miss C. N. Bongabong. These thoughtful ladies had made wedding cakes for the celebrants who in turn served their guests. The church members impressed by this whole affair, remarked: "Not once ere this have we witnessed such a celebration."

The church school children's contributions to the success of this special week were noteworthy. They had made scrolls where their family pictures were arranged attractively and pictured the members at study,

at work, at play, etc. The parents rejoiced as they saw the accomplishments of their children.

At the Molave church similar activities took place that week. Pastor D. B. Brion, district leader, officiated at a very solemn child dedication service and there were also wedding celebrations. "Even the oldest couple felt young again as each renewed his vow to his or her partner," reports the Parent and Home Council leader. A cooking demonstration was held followed by a party and all the parents were thus drawn closer together in fellowship. The church school teacher and pupils did their part in an open house and poster contest. This all added color and meaning to the occasion.

Other churches in our mission who likewise observed Christian Home Week were: Maranding, Kapatagan and Simpak in Lanao del Norte; Timonan, Guitrán and Dumingag, in Zamboanga del Sur; Jimenez and Oroquieta in Misamis Occidental. Most of these churches have a church school and the co-operation of teacher, pupils and parents readily spelled success.

Based on these initial activities the writer can foresee that Christian Home Week will ever be looked forward to with longing. Our people have learned to love it and will love it forever.

#### **North Philippine Union Mission (From page 8)**



A leadership training institute and publishing council for the North Philippine Union Mission was conducted in the chapel of the Philippine Publishing House, March 10-17. Thirty-five publishing secretaries and assistants spent a profitable week receiving instruction and guidance in literature ministry. E. A. Brodeur and J. T. Mason conducted a well-rounded program. The publishing council dealt effectively with co-ordination of activities between the House and the field. Sales and souls goals were established by each mission for the year. Under the leadership of our faithful secretaries and the dedicated support of our literature evangelists these goals will be realized. By God's help we hope to swell the total literature sales in the Philippines to over a million pesos in 1963.

—W. D. Jemson, Manager, Philippine Publishing House.

## NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● P. G. Miller, president of Southeast Asia Union College, who is on leave to get his doctorate at the University of Alberta, Canada, in a recent letter wrote that he has been granted a graduate-student-teacher scholarship at the University for the schoolyear 1963-1964.

● Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barber and their two sons stopped over in Singapore for a day en route to the States for a short furlough. Brother Barber is the manager of the Indonesia Publishing House.

● Mr. and Mrs. Tan Sim Hong will be leaving shortly for the States to visit their son Ronald and family in Seattle, Washington, and their daughter Maurine (Mrs. Robert Souw) and family in Loma Linda, California.

● Pastor and Mrs. E. L. Minchin spent Sabbath, April 27, in Singapore. They are returning to the States after furloughing in Australia. In Tokyo they will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Pastor and Mrs. Norman Gulley. Pastor Gulley is the Bible teacher at Japan Missionary College.

● Miss Edna Stoneburner, who has spent a term of service as director of nurses at the Surat Hospital in India, visited friends and former co-workers in Singapore en route to Hong Kong and Manila and later she will return to the homeland. Her sister, Ella Mae is also returning to the States. She has been the assistant medical secretary of the South India Union Mission.

● We are sorry to report that it was found necessary to fly Pastor T. C. Murdoch to the States for back surgery. He has been a patient at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital for a number of weeks. A letter from Mrs. Murdoch written at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital on the morning of April 14 states that on that morning a disc had been removed and the surgery was successful. They hope for a speedy recovery.

● Miss Joyce Tinworth, after spending a few weeks in Singapore, left for Saigon on Saturday night, April 27. She will be in charge of the nursing service at the Saigon Adventist Hospital. She came to our Division from Sydney, Australia.

● Pastor and Mrs. D. M. Barnett arrived in Singapore on Sunday, April 21 from Taiwan and Hong Kong. They will be located on the Southeast Asia Union Mission compound. The Sabbath school and home missionary departments will be under their supervision. We are happy to welcome the Barnetts to the Southeast Asia Union Mission staff. They have spent about 23 years in China and other parts of the Orient.

● The Southeast Asia Union Mission compound welcomed another overseas family to their group recently. Pastor and Mrs. J. H. Lantry and their three sons, Stephen, Kimbo and Kevin, arrived by boat on Friday, April 19. Pastor Lantry responded to the call for a MV and educational secretary. Before coming to Singapore they were living in Parkersburg, West Virginia, where the office for the West Virginia Conference is located.

● Our Division auditor, H. B. Ludden, has returned from furlough and he is now auditing the treasury accounts in the Japan and Korean Union Missions. Later he will go to Manila, Cebu and Taiwan to audit their books and then he is due to come to Singapore. The family remained in the States but will join him when he has completed this first round of field work. Brother Ludden formerly was business manager at Japan Missionary College and later he was secretary-treasurer of the Japan Union Mission.

● Pastor W. A. Scharffenberg, secretary of the General Conference temperance department, spent Sabbath, May 4, in Singapore. On Friday night he addressed the student body at Southeast Asia Union College and on Sabbath morning he was the guest speaker at the Balestier Road English Church.

● Mrs. B. J. Dompas and little son of Bandung, Java, were overnight guests on the Division compound recently. They were en route to Berrien Springs, Michigan, where Pastor Dompas is a student at Andrews University.

● Pastor and Mrs. C. G. Oliver, after spending a few days with friends in Singapore and Bandung, flew from Djakarta, Java, on the 18th of April for their new home and work—the West New Guinea Mission. The Olivers were loathe to leave the North Borneo Mission where they labored for six years

and had endeared themselves to the people of Borneo.

● Mrs. R. H. Roderick and her associates conducted Child Evangelism workshops in the Youth Center of the Balestier Road English church on two recent Sundays and two week nights. All who availed themselves of these workshops felt well repaid and wished for more. Many days and weeks had gone into preparation of materials for these workshops and this was made available to those who were present. Mrs. Roderick is the branch Sabbath school secretary of the Balestier Road English church and several such schools have already been organized in this area. We are confident that as a result of these interesting and so-very-worthwhile workshops many more such schools will spring up in our city of Singapore with its 1,700,000 people.

● Miss Anna J. Olson, who had the misfortune to break her hip in Hong Kong when she was enroute to the States, returned to Singapore with Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Waddell on Tuesday, April 23. She is now at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital and is able to get about some on crutches. We are sorry that she had this misfortune but we were glad to welcome her back to Singapore!

● Pastor and Mrs. R. Tilstra are now furloughing in California and Arizona. Mrs. Tilstra and the three little girls preceded Pastor Tilstra to the States.

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