

## *"Sea-Evangelism Flagship" Dedicated*

By Wilbur K. Nelson, Chairman  
Department of Religion  
South China Union College

Rocking gently on the waves near the college beach at scenic Clearwater Bay, the new floating evangelistic center, dedicated for South China Union College's "Operation Sea-Light," was a thrilling sight to the students and faculty of the college, who with their friends had gathered on the beach for an unusual dedication service. The sturdy 36-foot x 17-foot craft, with its chapel seating more than 60 people and its two medical offices, is now moored where students and teachers can witness among the 150,000 boat dwellers in Hong Kong. Clinics under the direction of Drs. Clarence and Isabel Ing have opened hearts in the nearby fishing village of Sai Kung. An effort is now being held at this place aboard the boat and sponsored by the college Religion Department with Pastor Delbert Curry as speak-

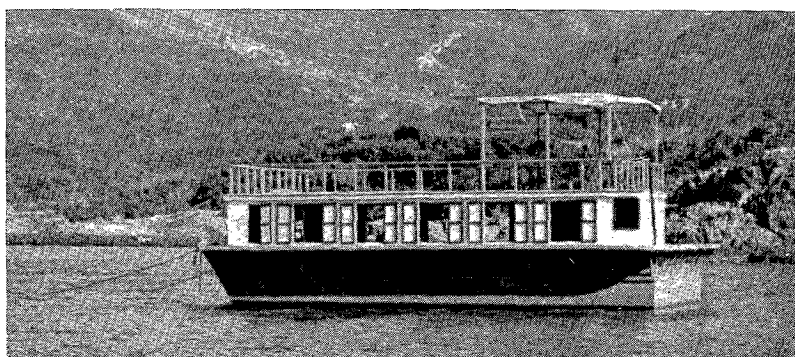


**Participants in the dedication service for the "Sea-Evangelism Flagship." College President Samuel Young and Dr. W. K. Nelson address the audience on the shore and in the back row, left to right, are Doctors Clarence and Isabel Ing, Pastors H. M. S. Richards and Richard Barron.**

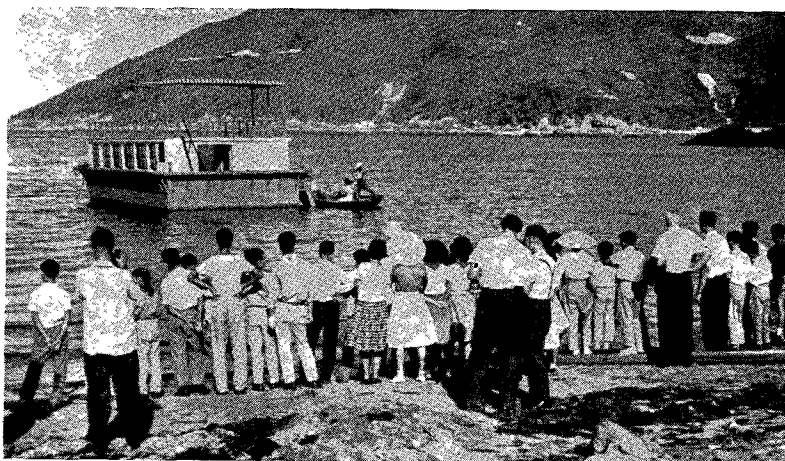
er. Officially, the boat is named "Roberts' SEA-LIGHT," in appreciation of the gift of the Gilbert

Roberts family, friends of the college. The fishing people, however, have already given the boat a name of their own choice: "The Jesus Boat!"

**The "Robert's Sea-Light," Hong Kong's "Operation Sea-Light Flagship" has a chapel seating more than sixty people, a top deck for children's meetings, and two medical offices.**



The recent dedication service was a memorable event for us all. College President Samuel Young introduced the guests. They included Pastors H. M. S. Richards and his son, H. M. S. Richards, Jr., of the Voice of Prophecy, and Texas Evangelist, Richard Barron. The college choir rendered special music for the program. Following the appeal of Pastor Richards for a dedication of lives as well as the boat, Union Mission President C. B. Mill-



The new floating evangelistic center, dedicated for South China Union College's "Operation Sea-Light." In the picture we see a few of the college students, faculty and friends who had gathered on the beach for the unusual dedication service.

er, read the act of dedication and Dr. Clarence Ing offered the dedicatory prayer. Our guests then went by sampan to the "SEA-LIGHT" and Dr. Isabel Ing cut the ribbon and thus were opened the doors of this missionary boat for service.

In addition to the chapel-clinic boat, "Operation Sea-Light" has two other evangelism boats in service in the crowded Hong Kong bays: "Sea-Light I," a motorized 24-foot junk equipped to travel throughout the Colony, and a smaller sailing sampan, "Sea-Light II" which regularly carries students to branch Sabbath schools and interested homes in their Missionary Volunteer activities. Ministerial students, Jonathan Fu and David Leang, have given leadership to the boat work and they have enjoyed the association of many middle school students who are looking forward to a life of evangelistic service. The children of the sea-villages have been especially cared for by evangelism students Doris Wong, Esther Seow, and Ellen Then, who, atop the chapel boat, or in the villages bring messages of salvation in story, picture and song.

Our youth in Hong Kong have heard anew the command of Christ as He spoke to the fishermen by the sea. "Put out into the deep and let down your nets for a catch." (Luke 5:4 RSV). They request your prayers that as they in faith cast out the Gospel net it will draw in a "great multitude" of souls.

## World Health and You\*

By Ralph F. Waddell, M. D.

World health has come to an impasse, and that obstracle in the way of universal well-being may be YOU! It is very well for us to talk of world health, of mass immunizations, eradication programs, et cetera, but let us never forget, health is an individual matter. The world is composed of individual men and women of whom you and your family are typical. As we are told, "Charity begins at home," so does health, and world health at that. If civilization is to survive it is imperative that you, and each one of us do something about it.

The population of the world is increasing at the alarming rate of 60 million people per annum. We hear much about the world's population explosion with a need for family planning. We fear the day when there will be more people than the earth's tillable soil can feed, or the world's economic structure can support, clothe and house. But these are only small problems in comparison to the ever increasing challenges confronting civilization with respect to the maintenance of world health.

### Rice the Most Important Food in the World.

Starting with the small problems, let us consider the production of food. Rice is the most important

food in all the world. 60% of all mankind depends upon rice for its principle food. 93% of the world crop is grown in Asia where 200 million acres are under rice cultivation. But rice is not enough.

In Malaysia, this land of prosperity and plenty, it was found in 1955 that approximately 6% of the Malayan children were suffering from kwashiorkor, a protein deficiency disease of serious importance. In Perak 19% showed signs of this disease. Probably the world areas of most outstanding food shortages are found in South America, Africa, India, and parts of China. Irrigation has been introduced to increase the land's productivity but along with it has come a debilitating blood fluke disease known as schistosomiasis. A disease that is carried by snails that follow along in the irrigation ditches.

### US\$120 Billion Spent Annually for Military Expenditures.

Along with increased demands for food we find a growing trend toward greater and greater military expenditures. U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations reported in March of 1963 that the world is spending the equivalent of U. S. \$120 billion annually, or between 8 and 9% of the world's annual output of all goods and services, for military purposes alone. These figures are staggering, particularly in view of the millions of people who have annual incomes of approximately \$100, their only resource with which to feed, clothe, educate and house their entire family.

Our environment is becoming polluted to the extent that disease and death are being caused by it. Industrial wastes in the form of sulphur dioxide were responsible for 4,000 deaths in London over a 4-day period a few years ago. Exhaust wastes from motor cars have created acute problems in many areas, a condition that results from individual carelessness in acceleration and deceleration to a great extent. Detergent wastes from homes and industry are polluting streams that subsequently must serve as water supplies. As atomic energy is utilized to a greater extent for commercial purposes we will be confronted with air, water and

soil pollution to a degree not currently appreciated.

### An Increasing Age Median

Additional problems are posed by changes in our populations brought about by an increasing age median. People generally are living longer now than they were a century ago. The average length of life 60 years ago was 46.6 years, while in 1958 it had risen to 67.2 years, an increase of over 20 years. This increase is due largely to a marked reduction in infant mortality rates during recent years. An increasing percentage of our general population occupies the older age bracket, a period of life in which degenerative physical and mental diseases are more prone to occur. This fact creates still another problem. It places a larger percentage of the community into an age period where long-term medical care and custodial types of treatment are required. At the same time our trend is toward the establishment of general hospitals catering to acute types of illnesses.

We are living in an age of scientific research, an era of tremendous progress in which man has unraveled the genetic code that determines the characteristics of life, an age of discovery that has brought mankind to the threshold of a chemical analysis of even thought processes. Hesburgh, in an address given before the National Science Board last November, stated that "90% of all the scientists who have ever lived are living today, and most of them are working at their art." Cryogenics, or the science of ultra-cold, has found its place in medicine. Edson has described cryogenic's ability to preserve normal cells and destroy diseased ones. A cryogenic knife is being used to control the tremor of Parkinson's disease by removing damaged brain tissue. Cameron has demonstrated a significant improvement in memory and a rejuvenated mental capacity in old men following the injection of ribonucleic acid.

Increased knowledge in the fields of physiology, biology and chemistry have pushed back man's previously allotted time. Attention to maternal and child health and the advent of immunizations to protect our kiddies from those diseases that in years past have been killers have helped to increase our population and have placed us in a new

era of public health. During the first half of this century war was waged against disease through actions taken largely by the State and its public health services. There have been marked improvements in environmental sanitation, generally enforced by law. Our governments have provided us with pure water to drink, have cared for the disposal of body wastes, have supervised the processing and marketing of milk and other foods. They have made immunizations available to our children and required it for international travel, have provided hospitalization and segregation for most of our communicable diseases, and in many cases have made well balanced school lunches available to the younger generation. Control and eradication programs have decimated the incidence of malaria

and other parasitic diseases in great areas of the world.

This marked improvement in world health has been due largely to actions taken by the State and have not required any degree of initiative on the part of the individual. These facilities and services have been provided for us, all we have had to do was to concur, pay our taxes and enjoy the benefits.

**\*Note: R. F. Waddell, M. D., Division medical secretary, was invited to address the Singapore West Rotary Club on September 19, 1963. We take pleasure in sharing this thought-provoking talk with our "Outlook" readers. It will appear in two installments. Watch for the second installment in the December number of the "Outlook."**

## Japan Laymen Catch New Vision of Service

By H. E. McClure, Division Home Missionary Secretary

"What is it? What does he say?" I asked a brother standing nearby.

"It is the motto for the retreat," he explained. "It reads, 'Lord... grant unto thy servants that with all boldness they may speak thy word.'"

Just above the speaker's desk was a long white strip of fabric with these words from Acts 4:29, which caught the attention of all who entered the room. And this was indeed the keynote of the laymen's retreat held at the MV camp on Lake Saiko in the shadow of lofty Mt. Fuji in August this year. Here eighty delegates from all over North Japan Mission gathered to study to show themselves approved unto God, and to seek a clearer vision of what God can and will do for, with and through a trained and dedicated laity.

The delegates had been chosen principally from the members of the "120" in the various churches, with additional delegates as recommended by the local church boards and a few by the mission committee. Most of the churches in the mission were represented. Travel and entertainment were shared by the mission and local churches.

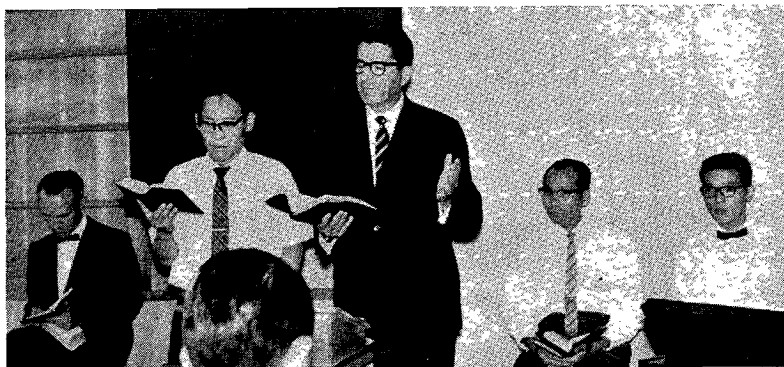
Each busy day's program began sharply at 6:00 when the rising bell

summoned all to bestir themselves and prepare for morning prayers. Soon in the cool and stillness of the early morning little groups were seen gathering—some near the water's edge, some under a tree, or on a rock, or in a corner of the chapel to unite their voices in earnest prayer for guidance and a special blessing for the day. Breakfast was at eight o'clock and this was followed by a forty-minute worship period. From 9:00 to 12:00 and again from 2:00 to 5:00 the time was given to instruction and demonstration. The evening meeting began at 6:30 and included a sermon, instructional slides accompanied by a tape recording, and also demonstrations of Hope for Today slides and tapes.

It was the happy privilege of the writer to represent the Far Eastern Division and to be present from the beginning to the end of this inspiring institute in this lovely natural setting. The Japan Union Mission was represented by W. T. Clark, president, and T. Kajiyama, home missionary secretary. In addition to the timely messages of these brethren, there were those by Kenasaku Yasui, president of the North Japan Mission; D. L. Venden, head of the theology de-



**One of the early morning prayer circles beside Lake Saiko, one of the five lakes skirting Mt. Fuji.**



**H. E. McClure brings the Sabbath morning worship-hour message in connection with the laymen's retreat.**

**W. T. Clark, president of the Japan Union Mission, presents a certificate to a delegate who successfully completed the course.**



partment at Japan Missionary College; Jack Sager, pastor-evangelist, currently in Tokyo; Minoru Hirota, also of the department of theology at the college; and Haruo Ichinose, M. D., of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. There were representatives present from most of the departments and also several successful pastor-evangelists from the local mission.

The instruction from these experts in their several fields was eagerly received by all the delegates. The latter could be seen taking notes during class periods. Examinations covering the material presented were given on Friday. A total of forty-seven qualified for certificates by having received a passing grade.

The Sabbath afternoon period featured soul-winning experiences by laymen. Space forbids the relating of these stirring adventures by laymen. We did discover that nine of those present had won one or more souls for Christ during the past one-year period. One reported that he had won two souls, another three, while two were able to report that they had been successful in winning four souls each this year.

The final evening was marked by the graduation exercises and certificates were awarded. This was followed by an impressive service in which delegates were challenged to pass on the light of this wonderful message of salvation to their communities in the days to come. The speaker lit a candle to represent the truth of God. With this candle he lit those of the leaders, who in turn spread out to pass on their light. Then those whose candles were lit by the leaders shared their light with others until quickly the light of many candles burned brightly dispelling the darkness of the room.

Following the candlelight service, opportunity for response to the challenge was given to the delegates. Solemnly all present pledged to pass on the light given them through the mercy of God so that by this time next year many more may rejoice with them in a knowledge of the third angel's message. Our hearts thrilled to the earnest testimonies borne by everyone, even the children. Typical of these are the two following:

"I cannot look back on this blessed one-week period without being filled with joy and gratitude. I must confess that I had neglected opportunities to work for my Lord,

apologizing that I was not qualified. But now I am empowered to bear witness fearlessly. I will review all the lessons given at the institute and hold at least one Bible study or cottage meeting in my neighborhood every week in the coming year."

"I have long wanted to be purified, elevated and enabled. So I was very happy when informed that the training school would be held this summer. And I am happier now after all the programs are over, because I find myself much more blessed than I had anticipated. My earnest desire is to share my burning faith with brothers and sisters, to establish a church for God in my city."

On Sunday morning, the delegates gathered once more in a circle around the campfire site for a final season of prayer in which all took part. This was a beautiful service and a proper closing for a most profitable week for all those fortunate enough to be there. We believe that the results of this week's retreat on the shore of beautiful Lake Saiko will be seen and felt in the form of souls won to Jesus in the weeks and months ahead.

## A Tribute to a Medical Missionary Nurse

By R. F. Waddell, M. D.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers, one of the Far Eastern Division's veteran missionary nurses, has returned to her homeland after nearly twenty years of faithful service in this field. Miss Rogers arrived in Malaya on December 11, 1936. Her first assignment was director of nursing service in the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital. She labored in this growing institution until her furlough in early 1941. Due to the outbreak of World War II, she was unable to return as she had hoped but was obliged to continue in the States until the end of hostilities.

In February of 1946, she was among the first to return to the Orient. The Manila Sanitarium and Hospital was being reopened. She was asked to remain there as one of the institution's supervisors. However, by July of that year, Malaya urged that she return to Penang where she again took up her former work as director of nursing service in our Sanitarium and Hospital.



Miss Elizabeth Rogers

A very urgent need became evident with the opening of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital. A nurse administrator of proven ability was required. When the challenge was presented, Miss Rogers responded and took up her new responsibilities there on September 8, 1949. Nursing service, under her direction, continued on a plateau of excellence and was described in tourist brochures as "tops." On June 8, 1955, she was obliged to return to the States on account of the serious illness in her family. While there she attended Walla Walla College School of Graduate Studies and earned her Master of Science degree in Health Education.

Shortly after completing her work at Walla Walla, an urgent call came to her to join the staff of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital as director of nursing service. She responded and arrived in the field on August 17, 1958. In 1960 she was invited to assume directorship of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing. She continued in this work until her return to the States on April 29, 1963. On the eve of her departure a very impressive farewell program was given in her honor, a significant token of tremendous esteem and sincere appreciation of a devoted life of unstinted service.

Miss Rogers has made an unusual contribution to missionary medicine in Southeast Asia through her life of dedicated nursing ministry, her example of tender loving care, and the spirit of entire consecration manifested in her every relationship. She was always willing to respond to the call of duty, even though such was beyond the ordinary de-

mands of her profession. Her thoughtful care endeared her to her patients. Her understanding attitude won the hearts of her students. Her sense of humor and optimistic outlook on life helped to enrich the lives of her associates. Miss Rogers' departure on permanent return leaves a void in our midst that will not readily be filled. Our prayers and best wishes accompany Elizabeth as she cares for her aged mother in the homeland. Again, Miss Rogers, we thank you for the wonderful contribution you have so generously made to medical evangelism in the Far East, an outstanding example of Christianity in practice that will long be remembered.

## The Spirit of Evangelism in Indonesia

By H. E. McClure

A recent letter from J. B. Th. Umboh, home missionary secretary of the Indonesia Union Mission, brings encouraging word concerning laymen's activities all over the union mission. In his letter he states:

"I have received letters from all the missions telling that lay members are on fire. In Tondano (North Celebes), the church home missionary leader and the Sabbath school superintendent conducted an effort for three weeks with a projector borrowed from the Protestant church! Twelve were baptized.

"In Djakarta (Java) they have just finished one effort in the southern part of the city. Sixty-eight took their stand—half of these were Muslims. Now they are conducting an effort in the northern part of the city.

"In Tjimindi (Java), another effort is in progress by laymen. It is now in the second week and hundreds are attending faithfully.

"I was in Djakarta yesterday. They started Bible classes after the meeting and 78 attended the classes, 47 of whom are Muslims. In all the efforts that are being conducted, the laymen use the Hope for Today projectors and filmstrips. Letters come in almost every day asking for projectors. It is painful to tell these people that there are none available. I do not know when we will be able to order more considering the financial situation



of the Union Mission. However, I am optimistic and I believe the Lord will provide."

May the spirit of evangelism that is sweeping the Indonesia Union Mission spread all over the Far Eastern Division. We are thankful for the encouraging reports that come from other Union Missions too. When such a spirit as this takes possession of all our laymen, the work will soon close and our Saviour will come again.

## Another Veteran Missionary at Rest

Mrs. C. C. Crisler was born Minnie Hawkins on January 28, 1874, on the island of Tasmania, and passed to her rest at the St. Helena Sanitarium, California, on September 17, 1963, lacking a few months of being 90 years of age.

In her early years Mrs. Crisler's mother married Colonel Lacey of the British India Army, thus uniting two families whose members have been well known workers in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Among these were Professor H. C. Lacey, Mrs. Forger, Mrs. Nora Chaney and Mrs. May White-Currow, who was the wife of Elder W. C. White, son of Mrs. E. G. White.

The family located in Avondale, Australia, in its foundation years, to enable the children to receive the advantages of a Christian education. There Mrs. Crisler began her life work as a member of the college faculty.

In 1906, she was invited by Mrs. E. G. White to come to America to join her secretarial staff. She took up her residence at Elmshaven, California. There she labored for nine years. She then married Clarence C. Crisler, who was Mrs. White's secretary. In 1917, she and Elder Crisler's daughter Beatrice joined Elder Crisler who had preceded them to China a year earlier. Thus began a long period of devoted service in the Orient. After serving for twenty years as secretary, first of the Far Eastern Division, and later as secretary of the China Division, Elder Crisler laid down his life on a hazardous journey in Northwest China. He was ever active in pushing the

frontiers of our mission program farther inland, and establishing new outposts. It was the rigors of such service that cost him his life.

Following his death, Mrs. Crisler continued her service as English teacher in the Far Eastern Academy in Shanghai, China, until the second World War. She was evacuated from China by way of the Philippines and reached Manila on the day of the Pearl Harbor attack. She was immediately interned by the Japanese. She spent the next three years and four months as a prisoner of war.

After the war, Mrs. Crisler returned to the United States where

she lived with Miss Florence Shull for the last eighteen years of her long and devoted life.

She leaves to mourn her passing her step-daughter, Beatrice Skarupa, her foster sisters Nora and May, Mrs. F. L. Chaney and Mrs. Arthur Currow, respectively, and a host of personal friends.

Mrs. Crisler died triumphant in the faith and looking forward to the time of reunion in a better land.

The funeral service was conducted by Elder H. M. Blunden, assisted by Elders D. G. Sather and E. H. James. Interment was in the St. Helena cemetery.

## TELL the Philippines CRUSADE

By L. E. Tucker, Secretary  
Ministerial Association, NPUM

A thrilling, soul-winning program called, TELL the Philippines CRUSADE is now challenging every church member to aggressive service throughout the North Philippine Union Mission.

There are three phases in this coordinated, Union-wide Crusade: 1) The preparation ministry which is now in progress; 2) Two hundred evangelistic meetings which begin simultaneously on January 5, 1964; and 3) The Follow-up Program, including 400 Decision Meetings.

During the four-month preparation period before the opening of the public meetings on January 5, the immediate objectives of this TELL CRUSADE have been:

- 1) Literature evangelists selling message books in each Crusade area.
- 2) Enroll 50,000 in the Bible Correspondence School.
- 3) Distribute ONE MILLION tracts, booklets and lessons.
- 4) Each Sabbath school class conducting at least one Branch Sabbath School.
- 5) Every Sabbath School Class

a Prayer Band, praying for a revival in the church, in the ministry and in the community.

6) Friendship Teams visiting backsliders, relatives and interests.

7) Conducting Bible studies and Cottage meetings in every place possible.

8) Every member praying daily for a genuine revival and the conversion of four souls.

The 200 public meetings which begin on Sunday night, January 5, 1964, will be conducted by pastor-evangelists, lay preachers and youth teams. Every member of the church is now preparing himself and being trained to have an active part in these evangelistic meetings.

Every MV Society is sponsoring a Youth Evangelistic Team. More than 75 lay preachers are preparing their Christ-centered sermons. Union-wide baptisms will be held on February 29 and each fourth Sabbath of the months thereafter.

Climaxing all of these efforts to reach souls during this grand Crusade will be a series of DECISION MEETINGS in each of the 450 Seventh-day Adventist Church-

es throughout the North Philippine Union Mission. District pastors will conduct this one-week series of nightly meetings. It is planned that every union and local mission administrator and departmental secretary will have an active part in these Decision Meetings as well as the longer public meetings in tabernacles and tents.

Sabbath, January 4, will be a day of prayer throughout the North Philippine Union Mission for this great Evangelistic Crusade. We urge all of our believers throughout the Far Eastern Division to join with us in praying for a great out-pouring of the Holy Spirit on this united effort for the salvation of souls.

In recent years, we have experienced wonderful blessings in our evangelistic endeavors in the Philippines, but we believe His promise, "...The Lord is able to give thee much more than this." 2 Chron. 25:9.

"Much More in '64" is our Crusade Theme. We know that this will be realized if we make each succeeding day the greatest in our dedication, in our prayer life and in our missionary endeavor for "the Lord is able."

## A Banner Day in PR Work

By B. B. Alsaybar, Press Relations Officer

It was a banner day in one and one-half months of PR work. I submitted five pictures of H. M. S. Richards to as many Manila newspapers before he arrived on the 23rd of September for a huge VOP rally at Philippine Union College. All five of the daily papers published his picture and a news write-up a day before his arrival. I now deal with six newspapers—one vernacular, five English and as a rule get thirty to sixty percent reception but this was one hundred percent! Shall we say that this is indicative of the stature of H. M. S. Richards?

## Philippine Union College News

● September 18 was a red-letter day on the campus of Philippine Union College. A Number 2 car came with the Number 2 man of



The "Lucky Thirteen" literature evangelists are shown in the accompanying picture with the Publishing House manager, and the local and union mission publishing secretaries. The 13 were chosen to attend the fourth Union-wide Beginners' Training School held at the chapel of the Philippine Publishing House, September 8-11, 1963. They were selected because they had been "tried and tested" by having already been out in the field, had done successful work for a minimum of six weeks and were planning to stay by the work on a full-time basis.

The "thirteen" were brought in with all expenses paid to further their gospel sales ability. Spiritual counselling, technical instruction

and actual live demonstrations and drill sessions were held. A set of six film strips on "Gospel Salesmanship" in color prepared by the General Conference was shown and each was followed by a written test.

Another high light of the training school was a guided tour through the factory so these field representatives could see and learn first hand how our books and periodicals are manufactured. The "thirteen" felt "lucky" indeed that they were afforded this opportunity to increase their efficiency. They are now back at their posts of duty better prepared as they go from door to door witnessing for the Master.

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

the Republic, the Honorable Vice-President Emmanuel Pelaez. He graciously came to be the guest speaker during the "Filipino Week" celebration at the college. He was entertained at breakfast at the cafeteria. This was the Vice-President's second visit to the college and he was full of appreciation for the school set-up as a Seventh-day Adventist college. Quite naturally, his visit received wide publicity in the metropolitan press.

● The terms assistant to the Dean and director of student finance are the latest additions to the nomenclature of offices at Philippine Union

College. Said offices are held by Dr. B. E. Bandiola and Mr. G. D. Brion, respectively. Dr. Bandiola is also elementary education department head, elementary school principal and secretary of the graduate council. For G. D. Brion it is a "comeback" to his alma mater. He has been purchasing and supply and liaison officer for the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital for the past eight years.

● Twenty-seven sophomores received their caps during the capping and candlelighting rites at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital on September 22. Pastor B. E. Olson,

secretary of the department of education of our Division, was the guest speaker.

• Fifteen cadet officers were promoted to the various ranks and designations during the eighth MCC commissioning rites held at the college auditorium on September 15. Guest speaker was Col. Burgos T. Sayoc, former surgeon general and now commanding officer of the V. Luna General Hospital.

• “Jephthah and His Daughter” was staged by the Advent Choral Society under the baton of Professor E. P. Arevalo in the college auditorium on September 29. The proceeds go to the improvement of the music department.

• Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, head of the church history department, has taken over where Pastor E. H. Wallace left as director of the PUC **Ambassadors**. An eighteen-voice chorus under the baton of Mr. Abner A. Galang has been organized under the name of the **Harmonettes**.

• Mrs. Crystal Womack, mother of Mrs. O. C. Edwards, was welcomed recently to the college campus. She has come for an extended vacation in the Philippines. Welcome!

• Three academy girls and two college freshmen won in a radio quiz tilt in a local radio station on September 21. Of course we expect nothing less than this of our youth! They were Lily Pan, Norve Faller, Wilma Reyes, Fermin Pamintuan and Reuel Reyes. Each of them received an award.



**Pastor and Mrs. J. T. Manullang with the “Miriam Sisters” in costume. From the left: Mrs. G. Lie, Mrs. J. Mandagi, Mrs. Manullang, Pastor Manullang, Mrs. G. Suntoro, and Miss R. Hutapea, accompanist.**



**Pastor P. H. Eldridge (rear), and Pastor Manullang with the “King’s Harp Quartet.” Mrs. J. Mandagi is at the piano.**

## Indonesia

### We Are on TV!

**By J. T. Manullang, Radio-TV Secretary, Indonesia Union Mission**

At last the Advent message is being telecast in Indonesia from the capital city of Djakarta. Once a month, on Sunday, TV “Iman Taman Ini” (Faith for Today in the Indonesian language) is on the air—a live program of music and a short sermon.

It has been reported that nearly

a million people watch this television broadcast. The writer is director and speaker. The singers, zealous laymen, sing the love of God right to the hearts of the people. The male voices, known as the **King’s Harp Quartet**, and the ladies trio, known as the **Miriam Sisters**, have become favorites with the viewers. Words of appreciation have been received from officials, as well as from other prominent groups.

Television is new in Indonesia. Programs, from this first studio built in Djakarta with modern

equipment, reach out to neighboring cities, such as Bogor and Bandung. Since television sets are expensive and considered a luxury item, only well-to-do families can own them.

Now, because of this God-given opportunity, the message is heard not only in homes, but also in the police station, in restaurants, in military quarters, in ministers’ homes, and, who knows, perhaps in the palace too. That this medium may be a blessing to those who view the TV “Iman Zaman Ini” broadcast is our sincere prayer.



## Largest Investiture Service in North Bandung Church

June 29, 1963, will long be remembered by the Missionary Volunteers of the North Bandung (Indonesia) MV Society.

It was Sabbath morning, and after the Sabbath school the Color Guard, in complete uniform, entered the Ka Im Tong Hall. This marked the opening of the biggest investiture service ever held in the North Bandung church. The opening song was, "The Captain Calls for You." Paul Pangkey, the church elder, gave a short talk, and Foboro Zai and Junus Panggolo repeated from memory the Ten Commandments and First Corinthians 13.

The Master Guide candidates gave the First Aid and Home Nursing demonstrations under the direction of our First Aid instructor, Miss J. Laloan. This was followed by the Star Study symposium which was led by Henny Ginting and Enny Tan. Soleman Simatupang was the instructor in the study of the stars. A Semaphore demonstration (for the communication hon-



**Seventeen Master Guides pictured with the staff of the North Bandung MV society. Tan Sun An, the writer of this story, stands second from the right in the back row.**

or) was given by Tan So Tju, Linda Lie, Winker Sitanggang and the writer.

The candidates were next presented for their certificates. T. E. Mangunson, MV secretary of the West Java Mission, gave a short talk. At the beginning of the program the classes had given the MV Pledge and Law and they were now reminded that for the good name of K. O. M. (MV in the Indonesian language) they must always practice the ideals embodied in the law and pledge.

Our union mission MV secretary, B. Malingkas, gave the charge and presented the insignia. One hundred twenty pins were presented and these represented all the classes of the MV organization. Among them were 17 Master Guides.

Two of the Missionary Volunteers received "Tell Twenty" pins. One hundred honor tokens were presented to the young people. To fill the Bible Doctrines requirement, some had studied the VOP Bible correspondence course and six received the VOP certificate. Following the consecration prayer by B. Malingkas, the closing song was sung, namely "I'll Share My Faith."

Yes, we will share our faith. We hope to conduct a Voice of Youth evangelistic effort in November, 1963.

We wish to thank our zealous MV leader, Arie F. Kainde, who spent tireless hours to make this Investiture service a reality. We are also indebted to Pastor Tan Peng

Hong, our church pastor, for his help in arranging for the Ka Im Tong Hall free of charge, and for his efforts in building our temporary church building in which we can conduct our weekly MV program. The new Master Guides are now helping the society as instructors in the MV classes and vocational honor classes. We are looking forward to conducting another investiture service in December. Please pray for our MV society in Bandung.

—**Tan Sun An, Instructor**  
**North Bandung MV Society**



**MV Leader Arie F. Kainde**

## Japan

### Japan Stands Highest in Sales

E. A. Brodeur is happy to share with our **Outlook** readers a letter he has received from V. L. Bretsch, publishing secretary of the Japan Union Mission under date of September 29, 1963. He writes:

"We are having a Beginners' Training School in Kagoshima and we have a wonderful attendance. We have had about 80 people with us since Friday morning. Martin Bird is here with me and we are having a good time.

"We met from September 11-13, in a publishing council and from September 15-18 in a leadership



**Publishing department workers and union and local mission officers who were present at the Publishing Council held in September. Seated third and fourth from the right are Martin Bird, manager of the Japan Publishing House, and V. L. Bretsch, union mission publishing secretary.**

school. An 80,000,000-yen program was voted for 1964. Reports coming in from the field indicate that 1963 will close with the largest sales ever.

"As of July, 1963, Japan not only has the highest dollar sales in the Division but also the largest sales units for which we are indebted to our Heavenly Father. We hope we can finish the year in this way. There is much to be done in this country and we must not be satisfied with present results."

## South China Island

### Seven Summer Training Camps in SCIUM

**By G. J. Bertochini, MV Secretary**

Even prior to the close of the school year, the South China Island Union Mission young people were making preparations to attend the

summer training camps. Among the 200 juniors and seniors applying for acceptance were three enthusiastic teenagers. Adalaine Young, Lily and Louisa Shen started early to earn the HK\$105 needed to enter the camp. These girls spent hours over a hot stove making tasty peanut brittle. When they had several tins filled with the delicious candy, they visited their friends and sold every tin. Soon they had saved enough to attend the Hong Kong English camp.

About forty juniors and counselors enjoyed the daily activities provided at our island location. Swimming, archery, nature study, and even routine inspection became a thrill. Chester Lindt, science teacher at South China Union College, taught very interesting classes in the study of marine invertebrates.

Everyone felt rewarded at meal-time—is it that food always tastes better when eaten in the open? Or was it because Pastor and Mrs. D. W. Curry and Mrs. Chester Lindt

prepared tasty meals? Whatever the reason, the food was one of the high lights.

Seven summer training camps were conducted throughout the South China Island Union Mission. Astronomy, photography, fern and swimming were among the classes taught at the various camps. J. E. Christensen, acting president of the



**"Morning Watch" at the Chin Shan Camp, Taiwan.**

Taiwan Mission at the time, D. F. Gilbert, union mission secretary-treasurer, D. E. Wright, instructor in Bible at the Taiwan Missionary College, and the union MV secretary contributed of their talents in promoting and conducting the classes for the MV honors.

Stephen Liu, MV secretary of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission, conducted a very successful training camp. Typhoon winds terminated the camp two days ahead of schedule. But all the juniors were safely taken home by the South China

**The Wu Sha Camp (Taiwan) nestled among mountains, hot springs and near an icy river.**

**MV Secretary G. J. Bertochini instructing the juniors in knot tying at the Wu Sha Camp.**





**G. J. Bertochini and associates line up campers for inspection. Forty-two campers and counsellors attended the A-Luan-Pi Camp.**

Union College truck.

Among those conducting camps on the beautiful island of Taiwan were: MV Secretary Roger Wong, Jerry Chi, and Pastors Richard Liu and Hsiao Ming-Yao.

Investiture services graced the campfire gathering at two of the camps. Thirteen Friends were invested and many honor tokens were awarded.

Everyone loves to hear Juniors sing. "Joy, Joy, My Heart is Full of Joy," could be heard throughout the day as the campers went about their activities, whether it was hiking, swimming or campfire. There

is no greater joy than that of knowing Jesus. We are especially thankful for the three juniors who gave their lives to God and were baptized. Thank God for the Juniors!

## Korea

# Korea Dedicates New Press

**By Robert L. Sheldon, Manager  
Signs of the Times Publishing  
House**

On Wednesday morning, September 11, 1963, a new German Heidelberg Giant Automatic Cylinder Press was dedicated to the Lord's work at the Signs of the Times Publishing House in Seoul, Korea. Almost 200 literature evangelists joined the staff and publishing house workers for the dedication.

Pastor C. H. Davis, union mission president, spoke of the humble beginning of the Adventist publishing work. Up to 1864 the Review and Herald Publishing House had printed fifty million pages of literature. In contrast, the Korean plant printed twenty-four million pages in 1961, and doubled that in 1962.

"Our publishing work has grown with the church," Pastor Davis said. "We must commend the publishing department and the publishing house for the outstanding job

they are doing to support the evangelistic efforts that are being made to spread the message.

"I have been in the work for fifty years," continued Pastor Davis, a veteran missionary of China and former publishing secretary. "I have never seen such a large group of literature evangelists before. Their record of a 53 percent gain last year and 53 percent thus far this year is outstanding."

The Korean publishing house has had growing pains for many years. Plans were made to extend the present building but had to be cancelled because the land was destined to become a street in the city's master plan. Then plans were drawn for an entirely new building. This will be erected in the near future on land adjoining the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital.

The need for this new building

The 200 colporteurs who attended the literature evangelists' institute were invited to join the union mission office staff and publishing house workers for the dedication of the new Heidelberg cylinder press on September 11, 1963. Pastor C. H. Davis gave the dedicatory address and Pastor E. Yul Kim, editor at the publishing house, offered the dedicatory prayer. Others participating in the service were, left to right: C. U. Pak, R. C. Thomas, C. H. Davis, D. H. Peckham, Robert L. Sheldon.



has become more urgent every year. Purchase of new equipment has been delayed because the old plant is so crowded. However, the need became so urgent that it was finally decided to go ahead and purchase the new Heidelberg press and "make" room. This was done by moving some of the typeroom into the chapel. Morning worship must now be held with the workers standing around the bindery tables.

The two old cylinder presses are hand feed and have caused a production bottleneck. The new machine will print 4,000 sheets per hour which is four hundred percent faster than the hand feed presses. Already it has started running from early morning until late at night. We are now producing a quality product at a quantity rate.

The purchase of the new press was made possible through the generous help of the Publishing Rehabilitation and Expansion Fund. The three major publishing houses in the United States contribute to this fund and it is used to help overseas plants make such purchases. To meet the total cost of US \$13,000 would have been impossible without this help. A special note of thanks was expressed during the dedication service to the Rehabilitation Committee and to the Publishing Houses for this gift.

**Mrs. Grace D. Kim (right), assistant director of nurses at the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, welcomes Miss Harriet Dinsmore. The latter arrived on August 31 to join the hospital staff as director of nurses. She has just received the Master of Science in Nursing Education degree from Loma Linda University. Mrs. Kim received a vote of thanks for carrying the dual responsibilities of the school of nursing and the nursing service for the past few years.—Mrs. J. R. Wahlen**



## Mission Representatives Visit Chin Island

By Robert L. Sheldon

Chin Island, located off the southwest coast of Korea, is the third largest island in Korea. Only thirty miles long and twenty miles across, this island, with a semi-tropical climate, is prosperously farmed from one end to the other. The few mountain peaks are covered with pine trees.

The Seventh-day Adventist message was taken to Chin Island by a literature evangelist, Ho Saun Han, in 1928. One of his customers was a middle-aged farmer, Chul Moon Kim. Mr. Kim was baptized in 1930 after he had read the books and *Signs* which the colporteur had left with him. For three years he did colporteur work while raising up the church at In Gee Lee.

As a new interest was generated, Mr. Own Geun Kim, a layman from Seoul, held some meetings in this village. Mr. Dauk Gin Cho, now an elder in the nearby Sow Po church, came to hear the preaching of layman Kim. These two churches, one at In Gee Lee and the other at Sow Po, had only a small membership and they were

the only Adventist churches on the island up to the time of the Korean War in 1950. Those two small churches started 33 years ago have now grown to 15 groups and 1,200 Sabbath school members.

The first missionaries to visit the island since the Korean War made a weekend trip there in October, 1963. C. H. Davis and C. U. Pak, president and secretary of the Korean Union Mission, respectively, and Duk Shin Kim of the welfare department, and Robert L. Sheldon, manager of the Signs of the Times Publishing House, made this trip accompanied by representatives from the Southwest Korean Mission. Two new church buildings were dedicated, making eleven church buildings on the island. Services were held in three other churches during this visit.

Late in August, three young ladies visited the church in the main city of the island, Chin Do Eup. They had walked five miles to attend the services. The local ministerial intern, Chae Chun Shim, asked the young ladies, "How did you happen to come to our church?" To this they replied, "Two years ago some young people came to our village and they gave us some tracts. We read these and learned about the Seventh-day Adventist church. The people in our village are anxious to know more about your church."

During the same month, a young man attended the Adventist church at Sow Po. He told his story to the members, stating "The people in my village decided that they needed a Christian church but could not agree on which church. They decided to send a representative to the Seventh-day Adventists. We want you to come to our village and teach us the Bible."

Later a ten-day effort was held in this man's village and now fifty people are attending a branch Sabbath school every week. The Adventist church is by far the largest.

A small church at Po Jaun, built of local stone, was dedicated during our visit and everyone in the village came out to welcome the visitors as they arrived. Sabbath school was first held for the children and later the adults had their Sabbath school and church service. Village officials attended the dedicatory service. Following lunch at a member's home, the village chief made



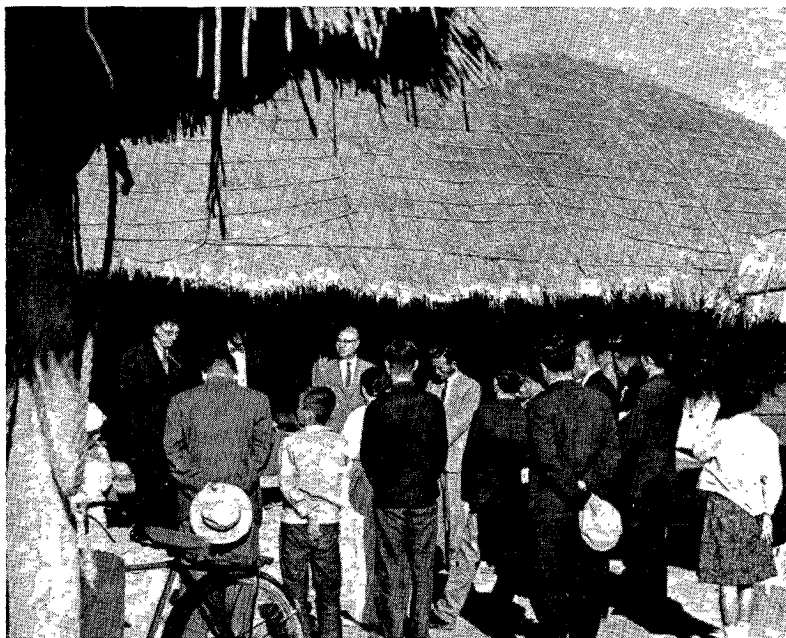
**An overflow crowd attended the dedication of the Po Juan church on Chin Island on October 5, 1963. Pastor C. H. Davis gave the dedicatory sermon.**

a speech. Among other things he said, "We appreciate what you are doing for us. Your church is the finest building in our village. We are proud of it."

A second church was dedicated at Chong Man Lee. A group of Missionary Volunteers from the In Gee Lee church started this interest in 1961 by holding a branch Sabbath school and Vacation Bible School. The small church, ten feet by twenty feet, was packed with

people from the several villages that it serves.

Another purpose of our visit to this island was to inspect several planned reclamation projects. Through the United States food distribution program, the Seventh-day Adventists are helping to feed these workers. There is a large tidal basin that juts into the island from the north. When the levees are completed, and the ocean is controlled, they will have about



**Before leaving each village visited, prayer was offered in the home that had been our host. Village officials and police officials were often present and they were encouraged to become Christians and to join the Seventh-day Adventist church.**

5,000 acres of new farm land, ideal for growing rice.

While at In Gee Lee, we met Chul Moon Kim, the first Adventist on the island. Spry and in good health at 72, Mr. Kim recalled with a clear memory some of the early incidents in connection with our church work on the island. He was thrilled to learn that today the Adventist message is spreading all over Korea. There are now 898 churches and more than 80,000 Sabbath school members.

Mr. Shin, the island pastor, made one last appeal to the union and local mission representatives as they were boarding the small boat to the mainland. "Pastor Davis, we need a school. We do not have a church school on the island. We also need more churches for there are groups meeting outdoors for lack of a meeting place."

## **Bookmen on Missionary Journey**

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

As we started out, little did we realize this would be one of the most thrilling of our missionary endeavors. The student literature evangelists were all assigned to Chung Moo, the home town of the president of the Southeast Korean Mission. Though a peninsula, it is like an island and is surrounded by islands. The only practical way to get there is by boat.

The writer in company with his assistant, Pastor H. I. Kim, and Robert L. Sheldon, manager of the publishing house, boarded the 7:40 train for Pusan, Korea's most southern seaport. The people on the train became friendly when they heard us trying to talk their difficult language. Before we left the train, some of the passengers had signed up for Bible correspondence lessons.

In Pusan we were greeted by a number of literature evangelists for they had heard that we were passing through their city. Our welcoming party was disappointed to learn that our schedule was so tight that we had to rush over and board the boat immediately. Soon the boat slipped out into the beautiful Pusan Harbor. We lowered our flag mast and went under the auto bridge and on out into the beautiful blue ocean. We passed many, many



scenic green islands.

A handsome young man came up to us and said in broken English, "You speak beautiful Korean. May I talk with you?" He started to say something about God and finally I understood that he was saying, "God is a proud, selfish God." Our boat was tossing like a cork as I tried to show this young man that it is man that is proud and selfish and not God. He then remarked, "I do not believe there is a God or a heaven. If I could see, I would believe."

I asked, "Do you believe that I am an American?"

"Yes."

"You have never seen America, have you?"

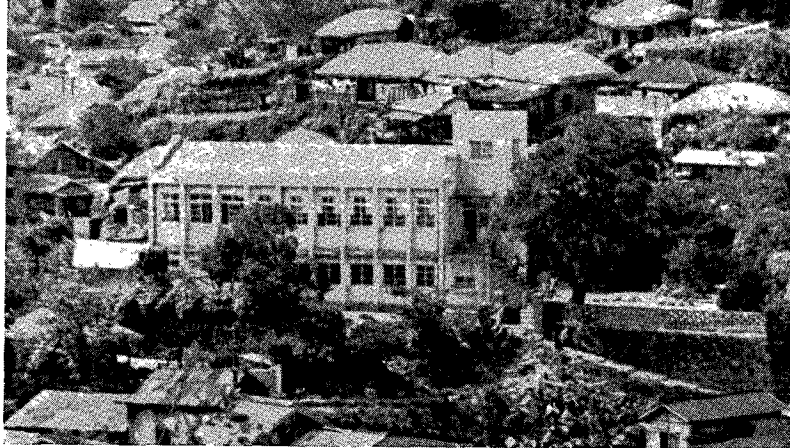
"No, but I have a map and it is on the map. America sends many things to us and I have seen you and you are an American."

In my broken Korean, I said, "I have a book that shows me that there is a heaven and an over-ruling God. The Christian has just as much proof that there is a God as you have that there is an America." After giving him some proofs from the Bible, he said, "I see what you mean." Soon I had a Bible correspondence card in my hand with this young university student's name on it and he was holding a copy of the book, "Impending Conflict."

#### **Ka Duk Island with a Population of 7,000 Has 700 Sabbath school Members.**

We passed by Ka Duk Island where ten percent of the population are Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath school members. (A population of 7,000 and there are 700 Sabbath school members.) As our boat chugged into the harbor of Chung Moo City where our students were to arouse the people by group canvassing, a beautiful sight met our eyes. The young man, with whom I had been talking, pointed out the Seventh-day Adventist church which is in the center of the little homes of the city. It is one of the nicest buildings in the city. The president of the Southeast Korean Mission, Pastor Y. G. Lee, had gone on ahead of us to prepare the way. He was at the boat to welcome us to his home town.

Let me tell you something of the thrilling story behind Pastor Y. G. Lee and Chung Moo. Brother Lee



**The beautiful church in Chung Moo City, the city in which the students were to arouse the people by group canvassing.**

was at one time the manager of a shipping company but when he became a Christian, he studied for the ministry. He became the pastor of a church of another denomination in this very city. Mrs. Lee learned of this last-day message and after that there was much controversy in their home. Finally she persuaded her husband to study. He was sincere in his study, as he is in all things, and the Spirit of God convinced him of the truth and he became a Seventh-day Adventist. For seven years he did colporteur work and also served as the pastor of the little Seventh-day Adventist church.

All in this same city. Later Brother Lee was called to serve the church as a full-time pastor and he helped build up that district to where it is now one of the largest districts in the Southeast Mission. He is now the president of the mission.

We were taken to a small hotel beside a large church of another denomination. One of our church members, who is the superintendent of a large public school, and Pastor Lee sat on our hard cement floor in the hotel and while R. L. Sheldon and I listened they reminisced. We learned that the large church we were next to was the very church Pastor Lee had pastored before becoming an Adventist.

In the evening we visited the Central Church where over a hundred young laymen were meeting for some final instruction on how to operate Vacation Bible Schools which were starting the next week all over the islands of that district. They later had 50 VBS with an enrollment of 600 children.

The next day the fun began—I have never had a more interesting

day in my experience in the canvassing work. The student colporteur teams started out. Two is a team but we were four—the student, the publishing secretary, Pastor Lee and myself. On our way to see the mayor of the city, we stopped at the bank. We went straight to the office of the president of the bank. It was easy to see that they were old buddies. They chatted of old times and then I was introduced and also my order pad. The mayor signed the same and his secretary gave Pastor Lee an envelope and we were on our way again.

Next we called on the head of the police force, not just of the city but that whole district. A drink was ordered and to my amazement the chief said he would take a set of the books. Then Pastor Lee said, "We expect you to take two sets." He answered, "That's a lot of money but I will do it because your church is doing so much for our people down here."

The next office we went to was the highest office of the country, the president of the area. As we sipped our juice in his large and beautiful office, overlooking the harbor of Chung Moo and the islands under his control, we sold him a copy of "Christ's Object Lessons." As the president of the mission and the president of the province visited, it began to dawn on me why our work on that day had been so easy and why we had sold so many books. Pastor Lee had visited these offices before and had prepared the way. He told the men that our summer campaign was on and that Americans from his church would be visiting their districts. And now we were here. This man also took two sets.



**The large delegation numbering more than 200 which came out to welcome the first missionaries to the island of Yuan Dai.**

On Sunday, we met President Kim and his lovely wife and boarded their private boat to visit some of the islands in his district. As we came to the island of Yaun Dai, we could see the people hurrying from all sides and soon they were gathering at the dock. They formed a great long line and sang and waved as we drew nearer. I sat speechless, admiring Mr. Kim and his very gracious wife as they waved and received the welcome. Then I noticed that they were singing religious hymns and as we got closer we noticed that each one had a Bible and hymnal. Then the president of our mission said, "Stand up, Pastor Thomas, and wave. They are welcoming you." Amazed I stood. "These people are all Seventh-day Adventists," he continued, "they were not welcoming the president of the district but the mission president and two missionaries."

We looked up on the side of the hill near the village where a large number of people were working. Men were carrying dirt on their backs in "A" frames, and the women were carrying it on their heads. They were levelling off the hillside for a place to build a Seventh-day Adventist church.

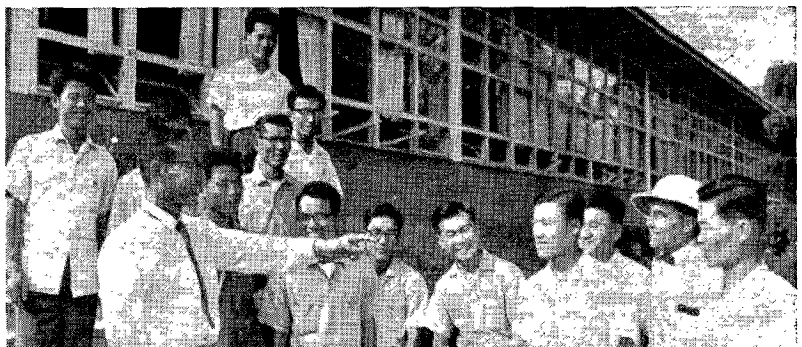
Pastor Lee wanted to talk. "Pastor Thomas, could you get us some money to build that church? The people will do the work. They will even saw the boards but they need a little money for windows and the roof. There is a possibility that this entire island may accept the Adventist faith." This was the burden of his heart.

After eating our lunch, while sitting on the floor of the home of the village leader, we went to the meeting place. It was the village office. The speakers sat on the porch and the people sat on the ground outside the building. It was very easy to differentiate between those who were Seventh-day Adventists and those who were not. The old village fathers came with their long pipes with two-foot stems. In the audience were a few who had just been baptized the day before when 55 had accepted the sacred rite in Chung Moo City.

The president of the district in his remarks spoke of the church as if it were the only church on earth. He talked as though he were an Adventist and it is hoped that he and his wife will accept the truth. Again as we took leave, that 100-foot long line formed on the dock to bid us farewell, and to wish us God speed. They sang and waved as long as we could see and hear them.

On the way back, we stopped at

**Pastor H. I. Kim gives a bit of last minute counsel to the group of student literature evangelists as Pastor R. C. Thomas (with hat) listens in.**



another island called "Give Island" where were hungry children and we gave them food. There are 4,000 people on that island but no one came to meet us. We went to the village office and rang the bell to call a meeting. Only a few people came out. What a difference! They do not know about God yet. There is not a church of any denomination in that village. As we were on our way back to the mainland, Brother Sheldon remarked, "We don't need a mission boat down here. We have the use of the president's boat!"

The next day we were out canvassing again and what a day of canvassing. I have never experienced the like before! Pastor Lee seemed to know everybody and everyone bought books. We went into a swanky tailor shop and the man signed for the book but did not give us the money. I asked Pastor Lee, "Why did you not ask for money?" To this he answered, "Oh, that man and I went to school together. He is unkind to literature evangelists. He has never bought a book in his life. I am going to pay for his personally. From next year on he will buy each time the colporteur calls." He continued, "I have been 51 years in this area. I know all of these people well." I thought, we are reaping the influence of a godly life. Pastor Lee is like a magnet in these towns. He only took time to bow and not to speak as he met many of his friends on the street. Incidentally, this was a happy day for the student colporteur who reaped the commissions on the books sold. The superintendent of the city hospital, after purchasing "Your Home and Health," asked me to come and speak to the Lyons Club the following evening.

**(Story concluded in the December "Outlook.")**

## NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● The Seventh-day Adventist General Conference, at its Fall Council just closed, voted a budget of US\$33,333,186 for 1964. The new budget passes the 1963 figure by US\$1,428,762 and puts by far the larger portion of the funds into the Church's overseas operation. These budgets will be used to facilitate operation of the Adventist work in 189 countries, and will supply such equipment as school buildings, hospitals, workers' housing, press equipment, churches, chapels, etc., in hundreds of places around the world.

● The Far Eastern Division Publishing Department Sales Development Committee is meeting in the Division chapel as this number of the **Outlook** is being printed. In attendance at this meeting are the union mission publishing secretaries and the publishing house managers. Pastor E. A. Brodeur is the chairman of the committee.

● On October 15, 1963, the Cheingmai (Thailand) Seventh-day Adventist Dental Clinic was formally opened. This is the fifth daughter institution of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. Dr. M. C. Lamberton is the dentist in charge. He formerly served with the mother institution.

● On October 19, 1963, the first Seventh-day Adventist church was dedicated in Bhuket, West Thailand. It is also the first Protestant church in Bhuket. Pastor J. F. Harris is in charge of the work there. We have had a hospital in Bhuket since 1940. Doctors P. M. Watson and R. D. VanArsdell are currently the doctors in charge of the medical work.

● Pastor W. L. Wilcox, president of the Indonesia Union Mission, is attending the publishing council. He reports that on the weekend of July 20, 1963, more than 500 souls were baptized in the Indonesia Union Mission. Evangelism has been the keynote of both workers and laymen in Indonesia during 1963.

● The Teluk Anson (Malaysia) Seventh-day Adventist church was dedicated on Sabbath, October 26.

The building will seat 140 persons and the Indian (Telugu and Tamil) believers are happy to have a church home. A story of the dedication will come to you in the December number of the **Outlook**.

● Friday night, October 25, was a happy occasion for the Indian youth of the newly-organized Teluk Anson church in Malaysia. Eight young people received their pins as a result of the fine program carried on by the pastor, Master Guide D. A. Abarrow. The pins presented ranged from one JMV, who was invested as a "Busy Bee," to the young lady who received her "Guide" pin.

● September 14 and 15 marked an important occasion in youth leadership preparation at Southeast Asia Union College. C. D. Martin and J. H. Lantry, MV secretaries of the Division and the union mission respectively, led out in a MV Leadership Training Course. Fifteen young people enrolled in the training program which included 10 hours of instruction. Twelve individuals attended every class and received their MV Leadercraft certificates.

● William L. Hebard, M. D., and family arrived in Okinawa on October 20, 1963. Dr. Hebard is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Hebard, former medical missionaries in our Division. He succeeds Dr. R. F. Meinhardt as medical director of the Adventist Medical Center on Okinawa Island. Dr. Meinhardt built up a large patronage for our hospital and we were sorry to have him leave us. During the interim between his departure and the arrival of Dr. Hebard, first Dr. R. S. Guthrie of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital and later Dr. R. F. Waddell, Division medical secretary, served this growing institution.

● Pastor A. J. Robbins, president of the North Philippine Union Mission, sends us the good news that all of the nurses of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital who took the Philippine State Board were successful in passing the same. Congratulations to the nurses and to the School of Nursing!

● Pastor and Mrs. L. H. Bernard, pioneering missionaries of New

Guinea, have recently visited several areas of our Division, namely Indonesia, Bangkok, Saigon, Hong Kong, and Borneo. It was furlough time for the Barnards and they chose to spend a part of it in our field.

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## FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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Published monthly as the Official Organ of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

800 Thomson Road, Singapore, State of Singapore.

Postal Address: P. O. Box 226, Singapore, State of Singapore.

Price: 50 cents (US) a year  
Printed at Malayan Signs Press  
399 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore State of Singapore.

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