



*Working Together --
The Ongoing Task*

Progress Reports Given by the Division Departmental

Secretaries at the Division Biennial Session

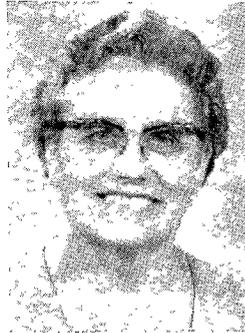
Meet the Secretaries —



P. H. Eldridge
Ministerial, Radio
and TV



B. E. Olson
Educational



Nellie Ferree
Parent and Home



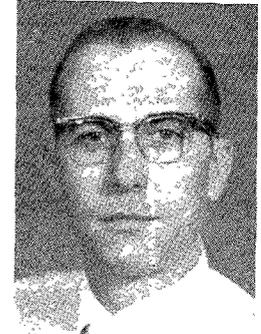
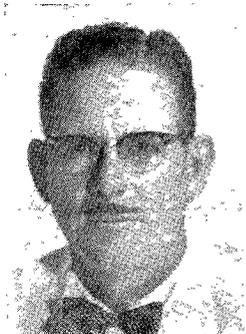
C. D. Martin
Missionary
Volunteer and
National Service

R. F. Waddell, M. D.
Medical and
Temperance

Mrs. R. F. Waddell
Ass't Medical,
Nursing Service

H. E. McClure
Home Missionary
and Sabbath School

E. A. Brodeur
Publishing



Ministerial

Nineteen hundred years ago, Paul, the Apostle, feeling a personal burden for the world of his day, raised the question: "How shall they hear without a preacher?" The Ministerial Association represents the determination of the church to produce, commission, and encourage these preachers so that the world may hear.

Since the last biennial council, two special projects, featuring skilled help from outside our Division, have given a real impetus to our work, namely the Seminary Extension program, including two sessions in both Japan and the Philippines, and the union ministerial institutes and retreats which are now in progress. We extend our gratitude to the General Conference for these Extension Schools and for sending Andrew Fearing to spend three full months in our Division.

We wish to present a few statistics. They reveal a remarkably active ministry. They do not reveal the vast amount of personal and public effort which these workers have expended in maintaining the morale and productivity of our churches.

At the end of 1961 we had 406 ordained ministers and at the close of the third quarter of 1963 there were 415. Of these 217 were pastoral and evangelistic workers in the field and 198 were administrative, departmental or institutional workers. Our licensed ministers numbered 224 at the end of 1961 and 308 at the close of the third quarter of 1963. Of these 194 were pastoral or evangelistic workers and 114 were administrative, departmental or institutional workers. Our credentialed Bible instructors and licensed Bible instructors number 26 and 46 respectively. A total of 102 ministerial interns were added.

Comparing the number of credentialed and licensed workers currently employed in administrative and institutional duties with the number who are actively engaged in field evangelistic activities provides some food for thought. Is there not the danger that relatively too large a proportion of our ministerial staff finds itself involved on a full-time basis with turning the wheels of our organizational machinery?

There are three other problems to which I would like to invite special attention.

1) Despite increased activity and expenditure for direct evangelism, the total number of baptisms seems to be on the downward trend in some fields. No doubt there are many contributing factors which are beyond our control. But certainly a trend of this kind needs careful study.

2) There is a noticeable lack of interest on the part of our young men in studying for the ministry. Why? Are the ministers already in the field failing to set an inspiring example? Do our financial policies for support of ministerial workers and their families, and expense budgets for their activities, need restudying? Are the ministerial departments of our colleges and training schools falling down on their public relations? We must find a way to give considered answers to these questions.

3) In various parts of the Divi-

sion, there are many districts that are seriously under-manned. There are places where a single ministerial worker must care for from ten to twenty-five or more churches. Shortages of both workers and budget seem to make this condition unavoidable. Yet we should be seriously making a specific effort toward alleviating this situation. Unless we do, we are faced at best with weak and unproductive churches, and at the worst with large numbers of apostasies and off-shoot movements.

Although there are these situations which we must view with concern, the prospects for the future are the brightest yet. We have a wonderfully loyal and capable group of ministerial workers in this Division. Furthermore, we are seeing the thrilling beginnings of what will happen when the Holy Spirit comes upon the church with the promised power. Are we ready for one hundred percent cooperation with that power?

Evangelistic Efforts Held

Between October 1, 1961, & September 30, 1963

Union or Mission	MAJOR* Efforts	MINOR Efforts
Far Eastern Island Mission	3	1
Indonesia Union	23	95
Japan Union	38	72
Korean Union	29	133
North Philippine Union	73	792
Southeast Asia Union	10	40
South China Island Union	40	216
South Philippine Union	62	176
West New Guinea	1	3
Total Efforts Conducted	279	1,528

(* For purposes of this report, 20 meetings or more)

BAPTISMS

Field	1959	1960	Total	1961	1962	Total
Detached Missions	86	77	163	70	52	122
Indonesia Union Mission	698	989	1,687	2,644	1,756	4,400
Japan Union Mission	384	413	797	331	347	678
Korean Union Mission	2,234	2,000	4,234	3,301	3,042	6,343
No. Philippine Union Mission	2,322	2,530	4,852	2,479	1,837	4,316
So. China Island Union Mission	533	740	1,273	872	705	1,577
Southeast Asia Union Mission	600	673	1,273	592	554	1,146
So. Philippine Union Mission	3,437	3,678	7,115	3,586	3,612	7,198

Two-year Totals: 1959-1960 . . . 21,394 1961-1962 . . . 25,780

—P. H. Eldridge

Radio and Television

In this report of the Radio and Television department of the Far Eastern Division, we wish first to make mention of new developments since the last biennial session.

New Studios. The Voice of Prophecy in the Thailand Mission has a fine new office and studio in Bangkok in a modern building which also houses the mission office and the publishing house. In Cebu, South Philippines, Pastor Ramos and his associates are now making good use of a small but well-equipped studio created by the reconstruction of a room in the Capitol Center.

New Television Programs. These include: a weekly fifteen-minute program prepared by the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital and broadcast over Taiwan's new television station whose studios are within sight of the hospital; a fifteen-minute, once-a-month telecast produced by Pastor J. T. Manullang and a staff made up largely of laymembers from our Djakarta churches; and a Faith for Today telecast from Seoul, Korea, using our American Faith for Today films with Korean language dialogue dubbed in.

New Radio Programs. These include: "The English Bible Auditorium of the Air," in Taiwan; "The Quiet Hour" and "Your Story Hour," in the North Philippine Union; and "The Deep-Night Broadcast" in the South Philippine Union.

Radio Stations. Nineteen more radio stations are carrying our programs than in 1961.

Reports for 1961—1963 reveal that during that period there were 408,527 Bible correspondence course applications; 135,298 enrollments; 1,804,287 test papers were corrected; 46,761 students graduated and 6,568 were baptized. The quality of our Bible correspondence courses is improving. Many revisions have been made or are in the process, and a number of new courses have been added. There has been a decided improvement in the follow-up of Bible school interests and this means a higher percent of baptisms.

Here are five reasons why I believe the immediate future offers us our greatest opportunities:

1) Throughout the Far Eastern Division the organization of the radio and television department on the local church level is rapidly becoming a reality. This is certain to add efficiency and enthusiasm.

2) New program ideas for television and radio are being developed, many of them by pastors and church members in local areas.

3) Television is spreading like wild-fire throughout the Division. This offers both a challenge and an opportunity.

4) Administrators at all levels are showing increased enthusiasm for the possibilities of mass communication.

5) Everything points to the fact that in God's plan, the time has come for the work to be finished. We firmly believe that the work of radio, television and Bible correspondence schools is a specific part of this plan.

—P. H. Eldridge

Education

Christian education is a challenging work. It takes much of the time and work of mission and union administrators. It is costly to parents and the organization. There are many problems in securing staffs and in dealing with youth and their problems. Housing and classrooms are continual problems. Yet with all of these problems, the administrators are loyal to the program of Christian education. Why? Because administrators, ministers, nurses and all types of soul winners must be trained and this great responsibility rests upon our schools. Statistics show an increase in this department of the work for the past several years. Since the last biennial session, there has been a 25 percent increase in the number of schools. In 1961 there were 301 elementary, secondary schools and colleges and now there are 375. The number of teachers increased by 44 percent or from 962 in 1961 to 1,386 at the present time. All but eight of these are members of our Seventh-day Adventist church. The enrollment has increased 38 percent or from 21,433 to 29,185.

During the first part of this biennial period two extension schools from Andrews University were conducted in the Far Eastern Division. These gave strength to the field and to the ministers who attended. We thank the General Conference

and Andrews University for these extension schools.

There have been many physical developments in our schools. I will list some briefly.

Korea: Their college has finished a commodious library. Boys' and girls' dormitories have been built as well as other buildings. A new academy has been started and more land purchased for their schools. Several elementary school buildings have been built.

Japan: At Japan Missionary College the lower middle school has been separated from the college and upper middle school and new dormitories have been built for this major project.

Taiwan: Taiwan Missionary College is in the process of building a new dormitory for their boys.

Philippine Union College: New apartments have recently been built for overseas married students. The large auditorium has also been completed.

Mountain View College: Because of the fire, new industrial buildings are being built and other buildings are in the planning. A well-constructed elementary school building and more faculty homes have been built during the past two years.

Indonesia: The unsettled conditions in Indonesia have not slowed down Christian education for in Menado, North Celebes, the training school is again in operation after being closed for five years due to war conditions. They have an enrollment of 320. The number of elementary schools in the mission has nearly doubled.

Although there has been much progress in our educational work, the needs for the future of the work are tremendous. Elementary and secondary schools need to be established. Our colleges need help for they are bulging at the seams. Some of the dormitories are using triple-bunk beds which means far too many students in a room. Additional classrooms are also needed. With increased enrollments, faculties have been increased and this means more faculty housing is needed. More industries need to be established. There must be a continual up-grading of teachers in all of our schools—elementary, secondary and college.

Sometimes we feel that our greatest need is money and we do need

funds. But truly our greatest need is for a larger outpouring of the Holy Spirit that we may have a vision of what can be done in making our schools effective schools of the prophets in these last days.

—B. E. Olson

Home and School

The strength of the church is not determined by its tithe receipts or the number of members but by the kinds of homes represented. Weak homes mean a weak church; strong homes, a strong church. "The well-being of society, the success of the church, the prosperity of the nation, depend upon home influences."—**The Adventist Home**, p. 15.

We are glad for the progress that has been made this year. But there remains much to be done before we reach such goals as "A Home and School Organization in every Church," and "Every Seventh-day Adventist boy and girl and young person in our own Christian schools."

Five of the six missions in the South Philippines have reached the goal of a Home and School Organization in every organized church. South Sumatra has also attained this goal. We have 888 Home and School Organizations in our Division and this is an increase of 34 percent over last year. The total membership reported is 17,555.

Parent-Home Rallies

Just after the Division Council last year, E. A. Capobres, Mrs. C. Llaguno and I conducted parent-home rallies throughout the South Philippines. Four graduations were held on this trip and many certificates were given out. In August I was invited to accompany Mrs. Seino from Kyushu to Hokaido in the interest of Parent-Home Education. It was so planned that a great majority of the churches were reached through the delegates they sent to these meetings. There were home nursing demonstrations and food demonstrations, both of which were much appreciated.

Books and Lessons Prepared

Korea this past year brought from their press the book, **Child Guidance** in the Korean language. This is the first union in our Division to translate and publish this wonderful book for our parents. South China Island is the first one

1956, 1002; 1958, 1715; 1960, 3174, to translate and print in book form **The Adventist Home**. This book is being made available through the union papers in Japan and Indonesia. We hope that some day it can come out in book form.

Messages to Young People is now available to most of our young people. **Christian Home, Series C** has come out in book form in both Korea and South Philippines for use in Parent-Study groups. It is being translated into the Batak for use in North Sumatra. The "General Health and Hygiene Lessons" have been used this past year in five of our seven union missions. Indonesia has this material in book form and Japan is printing them in lesson form. Korea reports that they are working on a cookbook which they hope to have available soon.

Christian Home Week

Christian Home Week has its varied activities for each day of the week. This has proved to be a real blessing to many churches in our Division this past year, especially in Indonesia and North and South Philippines. The date for Christian Home Day is February 15 and we hope that all churches will make definite plans for Christian Home Week, February 15-22. Suggestions have already been sent out from the Division office so that they can be translated and sent out into the field.

Remember it takes the combined efforts of the **Christian Home**, the **Christian School** and the **Church** to train our boys and girls and young people for the Lord's service here and for a place in that beautiful home of the hereafter.

Goals for 1964

- 1) An active Parent-Home Education Secretary in every union and mission.
- 2) An efficient leader to direct a worthwhile program in every church.
- 3) Every S. D. A. young person in our own schools.
- 4) Every family a regular church attendant, including the children.
- 5) At least one of the following translated and printed each year until all are available in your mission: **Adventist Home**, **Child Guidance**, and **Christian Home, Series C**.

—Nellie Ferree

Missionary Volunteer and National Service

The report of progress of a growing church can hardly be considered complete without understanding the part played by the young people who make up nearly one-half of the entire church membership of the Far Eastern Division. These dedicated Missionary Volunteers, over 68,000 strong, are energetic and growing. During the first three quarters of this year 6,411 youth were baptized, and the last three months of 1963 will increase this figure considerably.

We are anxious to have young people who are interested in self improvement. We want to see them grow physically, mentally, socially and above all spiritually. In order to foster this development the plan of MV Honors and MV Classes was started years ago in the youth department. During the past one and three-fourths years 9711 MV Honors were presented to our Missionary Volunteers and 14,821 persons were invested in the MV Classes—Friends, Companions, Explorers, Guides and Master Guides. 347 certificates have been presented to youth who have completed the MV Leadercraft Training Course. With this emphasis on self-improvement and leadership training it is believed that a stronger youth program will continue to emerge.

Pathfinders

One of the objectives of our youth program is to inspire the junior youth with church-centered activities. This goal is being reached where successful Pathfinder Clubs are being conducted. In scores of Clubs throughout the Division thousands of Pathfinders are finding a new devotion to their church because they have discovered that the church is interested in them.

MV Camping

Our MV Camping program is a program of evangelism. From the inspiration of the early morning prayer bands to the wonderful Friday night consecration services around the campfire, we have seen some real victories won for Christ. There is no other activity of the church which has quite the same appeal and challenge to our youth as our MV camps. Notice these youth camp attendance figures:

and then 3762, the figure for the most recent camping season. Latest figures indicate that there are now over 74 camps being held annually in our Division. The most rewarding experiences of our MV camping, however, are the decisions for Christ. During the five years ending 1962 more than 1,300 boys and girls joined baptismal classes. During this same period 350 fine young people were baptized at camp.

Youth and Military Service

In many parts of our Division our young men are being faced with vital decisions which must be made in relationship to military service. Some of our youth are in prison because of religious convictions.

One of the best means of preparing our youth for future military service is the Medical Cadet Corps training program. At the present time we have active Corps in Korea, the Philippines and Vietnam. One unit is now operating at Japan Missionary College, and our leaders in Indonesia and Malaysia are laying definite plans to begin MCC activities in their countries.

The responsibility of the National Service Organization also includes the American boys of the US Forces stationed in the Far East. We would like to express our appreciation for the fine work being done by our Adventist military chaplains. At the present time Chaplain Wayne Hill, U. S. Air Force in Japan, Chaplain Christy Taylor, U. S. Air Force in Korea, and Chaplain Ralph Workman, U. S. Army in Korea, are assisting our Seventh-day Adventist servicemen greatly and doing all possible to care for their needs.

MV Target 3000: Youth Evangelism

For the first time in the history of Missionary Volunteering a unified, world-wide program of youth evangelism has been launched. The year for this program is 1964! Our Missionary Volunteers are working toward 3000 evangelistic projects. This gives the campaign its name MV TARGET 3000! They are working for 5000 baptisms during 1964. In this soul-winning crusade four major evangelistic projects are being featured. They are: 1) **MV Voice of Youth** public evangelistic

meetings, 2) **Operation Fireside** Bible study series, 3) **Friendship Teams** in connection with evangelistic meetings conducted by a pastor or evangelist, and 4) **Branch Sabbath schools**. The launching of **MV Target 3000** will take place as 1964 begins. Our youth look ahead and move out into the future. They realize this is their hour!

—C. D. Martin

Medical

There are 34 medical institutions operated by the Seventh-day Adventist church in the Far Eastern Division. Sixteen are sanitariums or hospitals, 17 operate out-patient clinics only and one is an orphanage. A number of hospitals and clinics are being successfully operated by Adventists on a private basis. Physicians, chaplains, nurses, business administrators, technical assistants and ancillary workers make up an army of 1,942 medical workers. 1963 is going to prove to be a banner year—more growth, more patients treated and more baptisms than in any previous year in our history. Not having the figures for 1963 in full, we give a few figures from 1962. During that year 45,901 in-patients were cared for and there were 493,889 out-patient visits. Our clinics reported 146,396 out-patient visits.

In our medical institutions we have fifteen full-time chaplains and an even larger number of part-time and assistant chaplains. Our chaplains are charged with the responsibility of fostering spiritual climates in the medical institutions. This is in harmony with God's plan for He has told us, "The spiritual work of our sanitarium is not to be under the control of physicians. This work requires thought and tact, and a broad knowledge of the Bible. Ministers possessing these qualifications should be connected with our sanitariums."—**Counsels on Health**, p. 293.

The year 1963 brought honor to two of our medical missionaries. On January 25, The Guam Legislature voted a special citation to Dr. Walter Thompson, medical director of the Far Eastern Island Mission Clinic, for his heroism at the Guam Memorial Hospital during the night of "Typhoon Karen." In October, Dr. George H. Rue, our veteran medical missionary in

the Far East and medical director as well as founder of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, was signally honored by the Chung Ang University in Seoul when he was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Legal Letters degree.

Accomplishments — 1963

On January 24, the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital, a beautiful three-story, ferro-concrete structure having a capacity of 200 beds was officially opened by Mrs. Hartini Soekarno.

The Ilocos Sanitarium and Hospital was opened in Candon, Philippines on March 25 and on October 15 the Chiengmai Seventh-day Adventist Dental Clinic was officially opened. The Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital is nearing completion. This modern structure will have 75 hospital beds and will provide the finest in diagnostic and therapeutic services offered in that area.

The corner stone of the Tsuen Wan Adventist Hospital in Hong Kong was laid on June 6 by Dr. D. J. H. MacKenzie, director of medical services, Colony of Hong Kong. This five-storey structure will provide 100 hospital beds and an extensive out-patient service.

A very fine tract of land has been given the church for the development of a new Bhuket Mission Hospital. Funds are in hand for this new, modern 40-bed hospital.

A new polyclinic was opened early in 1963 in the city of Manado, Celebes. Twenty-five to fifty patients are seen daily.

1964 Bigger and Better

Several new medical projects are already being planned by the union missions in our vast territory. A new dental clinic will be opened in Phnom Penh, Cambodia; the Cagayan Valley Sanitarium has developed plans for a new plant; the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital envisions the rebuilding of their plant; the Adventist Medical Center in Okinawa has long since outgrown its present facilities and an ambitious expansion program is being developed; a gift of one million Hong Kong dollars has been contributed to the building of the Hong Kong Sanitarium and Hospital on Stubbs Road which will cater to the middle and upper classes of the Colony's population; it is hoped that 1964 will see the rebuilding

of the Seoul Sanitarium; and a very desirable tract of land has been secured in Vietnam for the building of a new Saigon Adventist Hospital.

Besides lengthening our cords, we must also strengthen our stakes. The medical care provided in our institutions must be the best that is available. There is no place for mediocrity in Adventist medicine. 1964 will be what we make it! Let us determine by God's help and with His blessing to make the coming year a year of unparalleled accomplishment.

—R. F. Waddell, M. D.

Nursing Education

Five hundred and seventeen nurses staff the hospitals and sanitariums in the Far Eastern Division and there are 527 student nurses enrolled in the schools of nursing.

Mrs. Doreen Kuhn and her assistant, Mrs. Kasorn Rajanaraj, have developed an excellent program in public health nursing—a six months' course given during the fourth year at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

At the midwifery department at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital where these same students spend another six months, the 10,000th baby was delivered. A maternal mortality rate of .2 per 1,000 births is another outstanding record. The 1,469 mothers delivered during 1962 had excellent pre-natal and post-natal care. Miss Gertrude Green is the director of this department.

At this same hospital a new experiment is being undertaken in practical nurse education. This is in direct response to a need for prepared licensed practical nurses to assist in patient care. The course is only one year but it is quite comprehensive. This program was recently begun by Mrs. Helen Sprengel.

The demand for entrance to the Philippine Union College School of Nursing is greater than the clinical experience at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital can absorb. Plans have been directed toward the establishment of a college program of nursing at Mountain View College with the Miller and Mindanao Sanitariums and Hospitals as Clinical teaching institutions. There will be no lack of students from among

the more than 50,000 members in the South Philippines.

The Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital school of nursing accepts only high school graduates. Director Harriet Dinsmore reports that the government has granted them recognition as a collegiate school with the provision that they improve their facilities and faculty. A fourth year is spent in midwifery.

At Taiwan, the school of nursing's three-year program has become a four-year college type program of nursing. Misses Muriel Howe and Glenda Rolfe are giving excellent leadership in nursing education and nursing service, respectively. During the past five years 62 students were baptized as a result of this nursing program. For reasons of "philosophy" this school has not attempted to obtain government accreditation.

Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital school of nursing has received government accreditation through the utilization of eight part-time non-Adventist instructors. Miss Tauran has returned to Indonesia after several years of study at Philippine Union College and Philippine University. She received a Master's Degree in nursing which is one of two in all of Indonesia. Great steps forward were made when permission was given for all former graduates and the present graduating class to take a special licensing examination prepared by a board of nursing leaders. All passed and now a group of 37 is having a three months' refresher course and will take the examination in December. Miss Opaljean Whiteaker is now in Guam awaiting entrance to Indonesia where she has been appointed as director of nursing service.

The Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital has an excellent school of nursing (diploma) which has received the hard-won accreditation by the Japanese government. Miss Ellen McCartney is director of nursing service and nursing education. She is ably assisted by Misses Matsumi Morita and Tomino Itagako, both of whom have baccalaureate degrees in nursing. The total enrollment of 39 includes a few non-Adventists and therefore the baptism of 16 has been a thrilling experience the past five years.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the school of nursing at the Saigon Adventist Hospital has

been discontinued. Miss Joyce Tinworth has joined the staff as director of nursing service.

We cannot measure the influence of the tender loving care, the directed listening, the home visits, the health and inspirational talks, the branch Sabbath school, and the many clinics conducted by consecrated nurses. Angels record these good deeds.

—Mrs. R. F. Waddell

Sabbath School

We express appreciation to our union Sabbath school leadership for the strong way in which they are facing the challenge of the hour and the unlimited possibilities for service.

In respect to both membership and attendance the Far Eastern Division ranks third among all divisions, being led by only North America and Southern Africa. As of June 30, 1963 we had 2,948 organized Sabbath schools compared with 2,628 the previous biennium. Our current Sabbath school membership of 268,909 is a gain of 27 percent over the 210,909 we had at the close of the previous biennium.

Missing Members

Because of these large membership figures, it must not be assumed that all of our church members are enrolled in the Sabbath school. Thousands of church members are missing the blessings of the Sabbath school because of non-membership or non-attendance. This is one of the greatest challenges to Sabbath school leaders and something should be done about it **NOW**.

Branch Sabbath Schools

It is my happy privilege to report at present 2,260 branch Sabbath schools in addition to 205 branch Bible Schools, or a total of 2,465 as compared with 929 just two years ago. In this respect the Far Eastern Division occupies second place in the world field. In these schools we have 38,536 members. The Japan Union Mission has 80 churches and 89 organized Sabbath schools but they report 265 branch Sabbath schools, with an attendance of 4,505. In the South Philippine Union the number of branch Sabbath schools has sky-rocketed from 201 in 1961 to 1,021 in 1963.

Vacation Bible Schools

In this field of activity our Division during 1962 led all other divisions in enrollment with a total of 85,122 compared with 60,237 in 1961. Reports received indicate that 1963 may reach as high as 1,025 with the attendance at these Vacation Bible Schools running as high as 95,000. In 1962, 15,000 VBS graduates were later enrolled in the regular Sabbath schools and branch Sabbath schools as a result of follow-up work. Korea continues to be the leader in this activity. During 1963 77,886 boys and girls were enrolled in 555 separate schools and 59,400 certificates were issued. Japan and South China Island Unions have both been translating, adapting and printing materials for the past two years. In the Division office in Singapore a series of lessons for branch Sabbath schools covering a period of 52 weeks has been prepared. A detailed program is also prepared for each week of the year. In the North Philippine Union, a new series of over 100 beautifully colored pictures designed for branch Sabbath schools is being printed at the Philippine Publishing House. In the Southeast Asia Union an intensive program of translation and printing of materials in several languages is going on. In the South Philippines the number of VBS nearly doubled in 1963, from 153 in 1962 to 283 in 1963.

Mission Offerings

Often overlooked is the beneficial effect of systematic, sacrificial giving as cultivated by the habit of giving weekly offerings in the class envelopes and in participating in the three specific Sabbath school mission offerings—Birthday-Thank Offering, Investment and the Thirteenth Sabbath offering. Our Sabbath school offerings increased from US\$361,428.27 during 1962 to US\$368,822.91 for the current period. The birthday offering has been an outstanding offering in our Division for many years, leading by a wide margin all other divisions except North America. A very substantial gain was made in the Investment Fund over the past biennium—from US\$29,285.44 to US\$33,111.17. It is interesting to note that Thirteenth Sabbath offerings made up 19.2 percent of the total Sabbath school offerings as reported by the General Conference while

for that same period those of the Far Eastern Division were but 16.7 percent of the same. Of interest to all is the fact that the thirteenth Sabbath overflow for the third quarter of 1964 comes to the Far Eastern Division. This offering should be strongly promoted in our own fields within the Division.

Baptisms

Baptisms in our Sabbath schools for the past biennium totalled 23,151. This figure should be augmented in the near future as a result of greatly accelerated activity in every union in the conducting of Branch Sabbath schools and Vacation Bible Schools. This will be the result if Sabbath school workers and teachers accept the challenge of leading every unconverted member of their classes to Christ.

—H. E. McClure

Home Missionary

The church "was organized for service, and its mission is to carry the gospel to the world." C. S. p. 15. The home missionary department is an organization in the church dedicated exclusively to service. We are glad that we can report progress in most items but our gains are entirely too small compared with the rapid strides forward which this hour demands.

Lay Preaching

We thank God for our earnest, devoted, self-sacrificing lay preachers. Some of these men are preaching the message every night in churches, tents, or school houses or rented halls, sometimes in the out-of-doors. Hundreds of these indomitable lay preachers are on the job in Japan, Philippines, Korea and in increasing numbers in Indonesia, Taiwan, and Borneo.

Closely related to the work of lay preaching is training for service. The North and South Philippine Unions have long been known for their intensive program of lay preacher training. Tremendous is the proper word to describe the activity and results of the laymen's training schools held in Korea the past three years. In 1963 these institutes were attended by 1,870 laymen. The North Japan Mission held a retreat for the training of the laity—the first in the history of our work in that country. This eight-

day institute was held under the shadow of Mt. Fuji and 100 dedicated men and women entered into the intensive study program. J. B. Umboh of Indonesia has begun a strong program of training institutes. Muslims are being won through the efforts of laymen.

Bible Evangelism Crusade

For the past two years the Bible Evangelism Crusade has been promoted in our Division. Indonesia reported 500 baptisms on one Sabbath recently as a result of the 1963 crusade. The North Philippine Union is about to launch a well-organized crusade known as "Tell the Philippines" in which ministers, young people and laymen are all cooperating in an all-out endeavor to quickly and effectively reach the millions of that territory.

Equipment for Laymen

As we see it, it is as much our responsibility to provide soul-winning tools or equipment for our laymen as it is to inspire, train and direct them in service. This has been the motive behind the Hope for Today program. This program is now largely completed. Equipment in the field includes inexpensive, yet effective projectors, usable with electricity of any voltage as well as with flashlight batteries and other power sources; a set of 28 doctrinal filmstrips and scripts in 12 languages; a set of 30 to 35 songs (116-135 frames) available in seven languages; tracts covering the same subjects as the filmstrips; and Bible Study Cards on the same 28 subjects are now available in English and Indonesian. Translations have been made into a number of other languages and preparations are under way to print these. Tape recordings of the scripts have been completed in the Korean and Japanese languages and we are in the process of producing tapes in English, with other languages to follow. Over 6,000 projectors have been produced and sold, and approximately 2,500 sets of filmstrips are in use. Various items of equipment in substantial quantity are now in use in every division of the world field and letters of appreciation and repeat orders are frequently received.

Ingathering for Missions

Ingathering has been rightly termed "our greatest single denomi-

nation-wide missionary endeavor." Millions upon millions of calls are made each year in the name of the denomination and millions of truth-filled papers and magazines are left with our friends. Here in the Far East, Ingathering has long been an established program. All unions take part to a lesser or greater degree. We have a distinct advantage over our brethren in North America in that all the funds raised in each union are spent locally. The following Ingathering report is based on cash reported to the Division office:

Union or Mission	1962 Totals	Per Capita
Indonesia	US \$ 586.39	US \$.03
Japan	44,222.61	8.99
Korea	3,500.60	.22
North Philippines	41,253.73	1.50
Southeast Asia	50,815.86	6.92
South China	37,799.66	7.07
South Philippines	34,401.01	.69
Far Eastern Island	4,340.75	9.82
Irian Barat (West New Guinea)	2,461.21	10.61
DIVISION	219,381.82	1.66

Welfare Ministry

A large volume of relief goods, such as food, clothing and medicines secured largely through such sources as CARE, SAWS and the Famine Relief Offering, is distributed to the needy all over the Far East through hundreds of welfare centers and other distribution depots under the direction of the home missionary department. In one union alone 300,000 needy people have been cared for in the distribution of food and 1,000 bales of relief clothing. More than 3,000 orphans are provided for in the many orphanages administered by Adventist laymen. This service in conjunction with other types of missionary activity which are promoted and directed by the home missionary department cannot fail of producing results for eternity and will surely help to hasten the return of Jesus in power and glory.

—H. E. McClure

Publishing

The history of God's people is ever an encouragement to those of us who are workers today. On February 8, 1948, G. A. Campbell, then publishing secretary of the Far Eastern Division, reported: "The grand total of literature sales since the beginning of the publishing

work in 1907 to the close of 1947—omitting four war years—is US \$3,253,889.72." In two bienniums, 1960-1961 and 1962-1963, the total literature sales will exceed that figure. Since January 1, 1960, through September, 1963, our sales have totaled US\$3,172,916.58. We are now delivering in US dollars in four years more than was delivered in the first 40 years of the publishing program in the Far Eastern Division.

In his report for the year 1950, B. M. Wickwire said, "During the past year we have had an average

However, in June there was another devaluation of the Indonesia rupiah and once again we were stopped in our drive for the one million dollar delivery. In spite of devaluations in one or more currencies every year our dollar report still shows substantial gains.

Although we will still strive to reach one million dollars in deliveries in one year, we will continue to use our sales unit method of reporting in order to have an accurate comparison for the entire Division. When these sales units are converted into pages of literature delivered, we are then in a position to compare union by union within the Division on an equal basis.

With three months remaining in 1963 we can expect another thirty-five to forty million pages to be added to 1963's report, giving us an excess of 140,000,000 pages delivered in 1963.

Publishing Houses

Our publishing houses are growing year by year, not only in physical plant but in financial strength. Each publishing house has its operating capital and in most cases an excess.

We are indeed grateful for the help that the Publishing Rehabilitation and Expansion Committee of the General Conference gave our publishing houses at the recent Autumn Council. The equipment purchased with these funds will greatly strengthen our houses.

Our publishing houses have been faithfully preparing Spirit of Prophecy books for our members. We now have over sixty (60) titles in the various languages in the Division and many more are in production at this time.

Conclusion

Since 1958 our literature evangelist force has grown from 846 to over 1,500. We need many more literature evangelists to enter the harvest fields. God's work is destined to go forward. The tempo

of 658 colporteur evangelists in the Far Eastern Division. They worked 752,249 hours." Our September, 1963, report listed 1,316 literature evangelists reporting and the hours worked for nine months totaled 1,312,075. In thirteen years our forces have more than doubled.

In the year-end report of 1957, C. L. Finney reporting stated: "130 students entered the field this year and delivered more than US\$37,000.00 worth of literature." In 1963 we had 485 students enter the field with our literature and their deliveries amounted to over US\$86,000.00. These glimpses into the past surely enable us to see that God is leading His people, and encourage us to press forward to the final victory.

Sales Report

1963 started out to be our million dollar year and we were making good progress in that direction.

Sales Unit Report

1960	US \$ 836,694.31	1962	US\$ 839,469.88
1961 (9mos.)	621,750.90	1963 (9mos.)	799,217.89
	US \$ 1,458,445.21		US\$ 1,548,687.77 + \$ 90,242.56
	<u>Pages Delivered</u>		<u>Pages Delivered</u>
1960	121,673,760	1962	130,068,960
1961 (9mos.)	88,938,080	1963 (9mos.)	105,192,480
	210,611,840		235,261,440 Gain 24,649,600 pages

is speeding up and we must lead, or step aside for the last movements are to be rapid ones. We are determined that the future will yield an even greater harvest of souls for His kingdom.

—E. A. Brodeur

Southeast Asia

Ingathering? It's Easy!

By D. M. Barnett

Every church pastor and worker wants to know how to raise his Ingathering goal in a hurry. Just a month or two ago in Sarawak, Pastors Richard Hall, Jerry Chang and the writer found a secret for pulling in the Ingathering fast. I'll share the secret with you in this story.

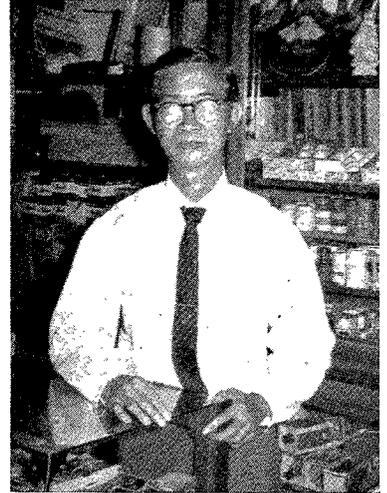
In Richard's Hall plane the three of us flew to northern Sarawak to the small town of Miri where we have no church, no work of any kind, and no members. Sounds like an excellent place to begin soliciting, doesn't it?

Pastor Chang took us first of all to a Chinese bookstore to meet the manager, Mr. Chu, who had been very generous in giving help to various philanthropic organizations. We did not ask him for a donation but simply for some help and guidance in finding and meeting the leading people of the city. With his introduction we knew we would be trusted by the strangers we were to meet. He took us across the street to meet the chairman of the Miri Sawmill Association, a Mr. Tang, whom he asked to accompany us.

While sitting in a restaurant explaining our work to them, Mr. Tang suddenly started motioning to two of his friends in the sawmill guild who were entering the restaurant. Immediately, Mr. Tang began explaining our work to his friends. Then he opened our signature book and began to write his own name and the names of those of his friends, all on one sheet. He explained, "We are all in the same work so I'll just write us all down for a hundred each." One puzzled friend hesitatingly pleaded, "But I don't have any money with me." "Never mind," said Mr. Tang, "I'll pay it for you and you can pay

me back later," as he continued writing.

With this transaction completed, Mr. Chu and Mr. Tan started out, signature books in hand, and three Adventist preachers trailing along fast behind them. As our newly found friends met their friends, without a moment's hesitation, they plunged right into the good work we were doing and our need for help, often suggesting to them just how much they should give. It was a pleasure to assist these men by writing receipts as fast as we could for all the names they were writing in the book. Several times during the day they led us back to the restaurant for drinks which they insisted on paying for.



Mr. Chu

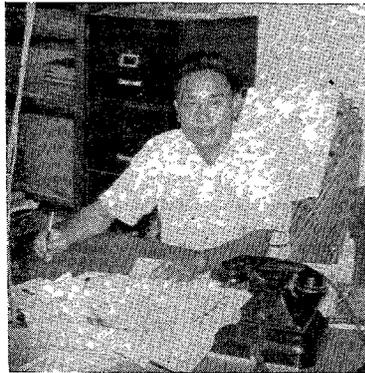
Turning quickly, Mr. Tang started up a stairway—we followed close behind with receipt books in hand. Upstairs we faced a Japanese business firm manager who asked Mr. Tang how much he should give. Mr. Tang wrote down one hundred dollars. The Japanese manager apologized for such a small sum. Mr. Tang said, "That's all right. Next year we'll ask you to give \$500.00." "Whatever you say," replied the manager.

This continued all day till six o'clock when Mr. Tang stopped a motorized bicycle and handed the man some money. Turning to us, he said, "Get in. He will take you to your hotel. I'll meet you at the restaurant in the morning at 9 o'clock."

The first thing he did the next morning was to hand us checks for the men who had not paid the day before and another \$50 which he had solicited before we arrived at 9 o'clock. Then he called his friend to bring his car to take us to places outside the city.

For two full days we worked for Mr. Tang and Mr. Chu—writing receipts to the total amount of over M\$3,000.00 (US\$1,000.00). As we walked away from each place, we explained to Mr. Tang and Mr. Chu that we'd be back next year to do the same thing.

Before we left the next day, we stopped by for a visit with these wonderful friends. We learned that Mr. Chu had practically fasted the past two days because of some



Mr. Tang

During one of these pauses for a cold drink, Mr. Tang saw a friend of his driving past in his jeep. He waved for him to stop and come in. He obediently parked his car, came in and was soon met by a rapid story about all the wonderful work that is being done at the Sunny Hill School and how we needed funds to expand our building program. In a few minutes he had him signed up for a hundred dollars also.

Then we started across the street. A man stepped out from a shop and started down the street as though he was on urgent business. Mr. Tang called to him but he only turned to say, "I'll see you later." Mr. Tang said, "No, I must see you now. I am writing your name down for a hundred dollar donation." "But", objected the friend, "I have no cash." "Never mind," answered Mr. Tang, "I'll pay for you and you can pay me later."

bad teeth which had been giving him so much pain. Mr. Chu also said that Mr. Tang had not walked so much for months and he was complaining of very sore legs.

Back in Kuching, Pastors James Wong and E. H. Wu were calling on the business men of the city. The people there have a high regard for our Sunny Hill School of which James Wong is the principal. They gave liberally to support the building expansion program. Then teachers and students joined in the good work and within three weeks' time the Sarawak Mission had reached its goal of more than M\$20,000.

Did you discover the secret of raising your Ingathering goal in a hurry? Just ask your non-Adventist friends to do the work for you! At least that is one quick way of doing it!

North Philippines

Called and Set Apart

By R. C. Williams, Director
Manila Evangelistic Center

It was with reverence-filled hearts that delegates and visitors to the sixth biennial session of the North Philippine Union Mission gathered in the auditorium of Teachers' Camp in Baguio City on the afternoon of Sabbath, December 7, 1963. Yes, it was Pearl Harbor Day but we were not assembled to commemorate the horrors of war and destruction. We were there to build—to build a stronger church work for the Lord in the North Philippines. A vital phase of this program for heaven is the setting apart of men for the work of the gospel ministry.

What a thrill gripped each heart as more than eighty ordained ministers gathered around H. M. Baldwin, secretary-treasurer of the union mission, for the sacred, heaven-ordained act of laying on of hands. This was the largest assembly of ordained ministers in the history of the work in this union mission field.

It can be said with assurance that the joy of welcoming a fellow minister into the ordained ranks of the church is second only to that of witnessing the birth of a precious soul into the family of God.



Pastor and Mrs. H. M. Baldwin

Those leading out in this ordination service were: W. R. Beach, secretary of the General Conference, C. P. Sorensen, president of the Far Eastern Division, A. C. Fearing, associate ministerial secretary of the General Conference, and A. J. Robbins, former president of the North Philippine Union Mission.

Three Receive Master's Degrees

By B. B. Alsaybar,
Public Relations Officer

Special commencement exercises were held at the Philippine Union College auditorium on November 15 for three overseas candidates who had passed successfully the comprehensive oral examinations for the Master's degree on Sunday, November 10. They were: Leslie Keizer of Holland, who will go as a missionary to Sarawak; Chong Wha Him, Korea, principal of the Seoul Sam Yuk Academy, and Sahat Mangunsong of Indonesia, teacher at Indonesia Union College.

It was our privilege to have E. E. Cossentine, educational secretary of the General Conference, for the commencement speaker.

The doctoral oral examination committee was composed of Dr. Sinforoso Padilla, Dr. Reuben G. Manalaysay, head of the graduate school at Philippine Union College. Dr. Douglas K. Brown, Dr. Benjamin E. Bandiola and Attorney Narciso Alberracin of the Bureau of Private Schools.

—B. B. Alsaybar, PRO
(Picture on page 11)

South Philippines

LADION, Josue A. was born May 10, 1931 in Maria, Negros Oriental, the fourth of the five children of Pastor and Mrs. D. B. Ladion, Sr., who was then municipal treasurer of the town of Larena, Oriental Negros.

Being reared in the Adventist message, Josue enrolled in our church school at Cagayan de Oro at the age of seven. He was baptized in 1947 by Pastor A. N. Somoso. Continuing his studies in our Adventist schools, he graduated from East Visayan Academy in 1950 and in 1954 he finished his course at Philippine Union College.

On April 10, 1955, Josue Ladion married Alice Claveria, the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. M. M. Claveria. Her father was then secretary-treasurer of the South Philippine Union Mission.

Being well qualified educationally and of good moral conduct, the Ladions were called to teach first at East Visayan Academy and later at West Visayan Academy. Having proved his fitness for the work and being loved by the students and his

(Turn to page 11)



At the North Philippine Union session, more than eighty ordained men participated in the laying on of hands at the ordination of H. M. Baldwin (center, facing C. P. Sorensen, who is giving the charge). This was the largest assembly of ordained ministers in the history of the work in that field.



From left to right: Chong Wha Kim, principal of the Sam Yuk Academy in Seoul, Korea; Leslie Keizer of Holland, missionary to Sarawak; and Sahat Mangunsong, teacher, Indonesia Union College.

Hospital Director Honored

Dr. Celedonio A. Fernando, medical director of the Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital in Santiago, Isabela, and a fellow of the Philippine College of Surgeons was recently elected a fellow of the International College of Surgeons (ICS). His election took place during a recent meeting of the ICS International Board of



Celedonio A. Fernando, M. D.

Governors held in Chicago, Illinois, and was announced by Dr. Horace E. Turner, secretary-general of the ICS International Board of Governors.

The recipient is a premed alumnus of Philippine Union College and he received his M.D. from the Manila Central University 1952. He was appointed to his present position after having been sent by the Philippine Union Mission of Seventh-day Adventists to take post-graduate studies in surgery and surgical specialties at the Loma Linda University (College of Medical Evangelists) in 1958.

Dr. Fernando is the first Seventh-day Adventist medical doctor to be elected a fellow of the ICS.

—B. B. Alsaybar

Josue A. Ladion (From page 10)

associates, Josue was asked to be the principal of East Visayan Academy in 1961. He was later called to join the faculty of Mountain View College.

The faculty and students of Mountain View College were stricken with sadness when they learned the shocking news of his death on the morning of December 24. He was another victim of coronary thrombosis as he lovingly chatted with his wife and two children.

We have greatly appreciated the faithful ministry of Josue Ladion through the years and we deeply regret his untimely death. Funeral services were held at the Cagayan de Oro church on December 29, 1963. As we committed him into the hands of our loving and merciful heavenly Father, we did so with the assurance that we will meet him in the resurrection morning. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family left to mourn their loss.

—F. M. Arrogante



Dr. Douglas K. Brown, dean of Philippine Union College for the past two years, was recently elected president of Mountain View College. Pastor T. C. Murdoch, formerly the president of this growing institution, is the new president of North Philippine Union Mission. Dr. Brown served as business manager of PUC during the furlough period of the former manager, and he will also serve in that capacity at MVC.

Dr. Brown holds a PhD, in chemistry and was head of the chemistry department at Andrews University prior to coming to the Philippines in September of 1962.

To him and his staff goes the challenge of guiding the destinies of the denomination's biggest college—in point of area, 2,050 acres with a 12,500-acre concession of hardwood forest. MVC is now in its tenth year and there are 35 industries in connection with the school. Dr. Brown is MVC's third president.

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● Immediately following the Division biennial session in Baguio last December, Miss Rosemary Richards left for the States for a six months' furlough. She will spend most of her time with her two brothers and their families in Florida and Indiana. Miss Richards is secretary to H. D. Johnson, Division treasurer.

● John Bernet, publishing secretary of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, is always busy recruiting literature evangelists. The latest recruit (a bit young but give him time) is Little John Bernet who arrived in Singapore on the morning of January 31. He is a lucky little lad to be welcomed into the home and hearts of John and Regina Bernet. Congratulations!

● Pastor E. L. Longway writes that he and Dr. H. W. Miller will be spending a month in Cebu and Manila working for the Cebu Sanitarium building fund.

● While waiting in Singapore for his visa to the Philippines, Pastor A. V. Dick is conducting a Week of Prayer at Southeast Asia Union College.

● On Sabbath, October 5, 1964, Pastor Andrew Peters organized three companies of believers into

full-fledged Seventh-day Adventist churches at Tandig, Bunsada, and Lotong in the Sabah Mission in Malaysia. On the 26th of October a fourth company was organized into a church at Topokon, Sabah.

Clark Smith Visits Far East

Representing the National Service Organization of the General Conference, Pastor Clark Smith of Washington, D. C., is spending three and one-half months in our Division, beginning February 13. The majority of his time will be given to the Medical Cadet Corps activities.

There will be a Medical Cadet Officers' Seminar at Philippine Union College from April 13 to May 24. This will be an intensive six-week course for officers and it will give them six hours of academic credit. Shorter training courses will be held in Korea (February 17-26) and in Taiwan (March 2-12). About the middle of March a four-day inspection and instruction visit will be conducted for the MCCs of Saigon, Vietnam. A modified MCC training program will be held in Singapore March 20-28.

There will be two Servicemen's Retreats for U. S. soldiers serving in the Far East—one on Okinawa,

February 28-March 1 and the second in Korea, May 8-10. A Missionary Volunteer Council will be held in Seoul May 8-11. Three union-wide youth congresses will be held during Pastor Smith's visit as follows: Indonesia, April 1-7; Korea, May 13-16; and the youth congress in Cebu, Philippines, May 19-23, will be for the youth of the Central and South Philippine Unions.

—C. D. Martin

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Evangelist Jack Sager held a series of meetings called "Prophecy Speaks" at the Tokyo Center late in 1963. On Sabbath, December 22, twenty-five precious souls were baptized. Excluding baptisms held at Japan Missionary College, this was the largest baptism ever held on the mainland of Japan. Pastor Sager writes: "We give God the glory for this wonderful harvest and for the many others who are preparing for baptism. We are planning for baptisms in January, February and probably a fourth one in March. The above picture includes the 25 who were baptized, the worker group and the "field school" students from our College. We solicit your prayers as we continue to work for souls here in the Tokyo Center." Pastor and Mrs. Sager are in the center of the back row.

