

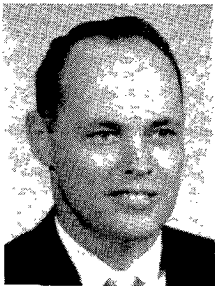
FAR EASTERN DIVISION

OUTLOOK

"THE ISLES SHALL
WAIT FOR HIS LAW"

PROGRESS HAS BEEN the WATCHWORD

By H. D. Johnson, Treasurer
Far Eastern Division



R. H. Roderick
Assistant Division
Treasurer



H. B. Ludden
Division Auditor



L. R. Templeton
Division Cashier

DURING the year 1963 it has been gratifying to observe again the forward march of God's work throughout the Far Eastern Division. In spite of war, typhoons, inflation, floods and revolutions, progress has been the watchword all along the line.



H. D. Johnson
Division Treasurer

The Lord's work in the Far Eastern Division is big business. We bring you a few figures for your consideration.

1. During the year 1963 the operating income of all of our organizations throughout the Far Eastern Division, **exclusive of appropriations**, will be the equivalent

of approximately US \$8,800,000. This represents income produced in the field from Tithe, and from Medical, Educational and Publishing Institutions.

2. The estimated value of all of the churches in the Far Eastern Division is approximately US \$6,000,000.00.

3. The estimated value of Elementary School Buildings approaches U.S. \$700,000.00.

4. Add to the above the large Medical Institutions, the Publishing Houses, the Academies, Junior and Senior Colleges, the Mission and Union Offices, and we begin to see the astronomical figures which might be presented, but for lack of time and space.

A Year of Emergencies

Just before the close of 1962, a disastrous fire destroyed the industrial building and its contents at Mountain View College. Several motor vehicles, valuable equipment, and stored food, and other supplies were destroyed as the building burned to the ground. The General Conference, in response to an emergency appeal, granted the equivalent of 56,250.00 pesos which was matched jointly by the Far Eastern

Division and the South Philippine Union Mission. The emergency appropriation with the insurance, which fortunately was adequate in this case, provided sufficient funds for replacement of the vehicles and now plans are going forward for building a new concrete block industrial complex.

About the same time as the fire at Mountain View College, a typhoon struck the Island of Guam with ferocious power, making shambles of thousands of buildings on the Island and taking a number of lives. Our people were miraculously protected. Although many buildings were severely damaged and contents were lost, approximately US \$60,000.00 came from insurance coverage and enabled the Far Eastern Island Mission to rebuild and replace damaged and lost property.

In the city of Zamboanga, the enemy struck a heavy blow burning down our chapel in that city during an evangelistic effort. Unfortunately there was no insurance coverage.

But with a strong lift from the church members, the local and union missions, a new chapel has recently been completed and once more members are gathering in their own church to worship.

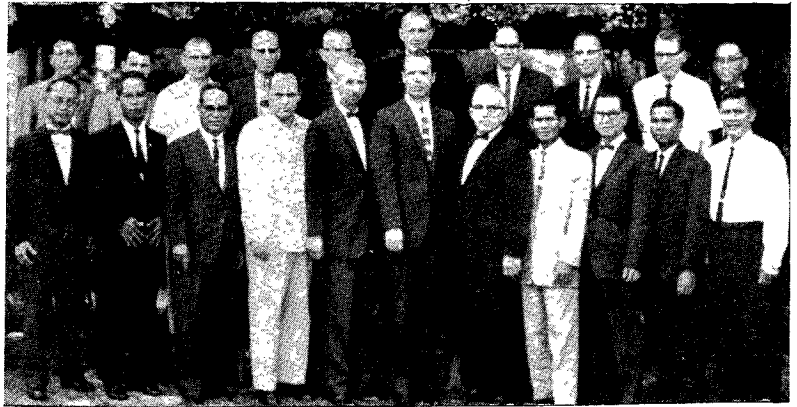
Division Evangelism Funds

Again in 1963, M \$200,000.00 were made available by the Division for major and small city evangelism. It now appears that by the end of the year, nearly all of the funds will have been requested by the various unions. Reports are constantly coming to us of the success of these efforts. We feel that in the main our various Unions and detached missions have made the most of the funds provided.

Summary of Balance Sheet

	1961		1962	
Assets				
Current	2,859,065.21		3,552,707.44	
Fixed	56,572.04	2,915,637.25	50,454.69	3,603,162.13
Liabilities				
Accts Payable	49,788.48		283,938.18	
Trust Funds	1,134,380.33	1,184,168.81	1,161,813.96	1,445,752.14
Net Worth				
Regular	379,348.00		379,093.01	
Reserves	1,352,120.44	1,731,468.44	1,778,316.98	2,157,409.99
Total Liabilities & Net Worth		2,915,637.25		3,603,162.13

*Excerpts from the report given at the Division Biennial Session



Treasurers-Secretaries and Auditors who attended the Division biennial council held in Baguio, Philippines, late in 1963. Front row, left to right: S. J. Lee, M. G. Jereos, S. F. Sitompul, R. H. Roderick, H. B. Ludden, H. D. Johnson, K. F. Ambs, V. Hutabarat, K. T. Kong, P. L. Tambunan, P. T. Reyes. Second row: I. D. Eun, D. H. Peckham, H. M. Baldwin, E. E. Jensen, G. E. Bullock, A. E. Krogstad, D. F. Gilbert, G. O. Bruce, L. G. Templeton, C. U. Pak.

Audit Report and Balance Sheet

Pastor Werber Johnson, associate auditor of the General Conference, audited the books and accounts of the Far Eastern Division for the year which ended December 31, 1962. The Balance Sheet was adopted by the Division Committee and the auditor's report was recorded as having been presented. Below is the summary of that Balance Sheet, together with comparative figures for the previous year. (All values in Malay Dollars)

Publishing Rehabilitation and Expansion

At the 1963 Autumn Council the Committee on Publishing Rehabilitation and Expansion, approved all requests made by the Far Eastern Division, resulting in an appropriation of over US \$22,500.00. It is

a tribute to the managers of our various presses that they are able from their own funds to provide matching appropriations for the assistance given by the General Conference.

The year 1963 is now history. May those of us who have to do with the custody of funds and the guidance of the finances rededicate ourselves to the careful work which God expects of us.

Our Visit to Thailand and Chinese Refugees

By Milton Lee, Division Evangelist for the Chinese

SEVERAL YEARS ago, we heard through Pastors C. H. Currie and W. H. Hilliard of some Chinese refugees who had escaped from China and were living in Laos. They reported that many of them were from the Mokiang County of Yunnan province where we had labored from 1937 to 1942.



Milton Lee, Evangelist

The Yunnan province is the most southwestern one in China and touches on Burma, Laos, and North Vietnam. On learning that some of these refugees knew us personally we were anxious to visit them.

Last fall, Pastor and Mrs. D. M. Barnett brought back the report that these people had migrated to Northern Thailand to a place called Chieng Khong on the Mekong River. This was also the place to which Pastor Dick Hall and family migrated when they had to leave Laos.

Revival Meetings in Bangkok

In January last we had the opportunity to make this trip in connection with a call to Bangkok to conduct a series of revival meetings in the Chinese church. The meetings lasted over two weekends and were well attended. Seventeen persons joined a baptismal class. Among the candidates are members from two outstanding Chinese families.

We will first make mention of the Chin family. Mrs. Chin had heart surgery at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital some months ago. The Chins were devout Buddhists. Now they rejoice in the Christian faith and Mrs. Chin is a baptized member of the Chinese church. During our revival series, Mr. Chin, his brother-in-law, and other members of the family attended faithfully. We also had services in their department store—The Black Cat Company—where Mr. Chin has built a small chapel in order that his employees might hear the message. Mr. Chin employs about one hundred workers and he has six hundred business contacts throughout Thailand. He is obviously a wealthy man. During the week Pastor E. B. Smith and I worked earnestly with Mr. Chin, urging him to close up his business on the Sabbath. We were happy to get a commitment from him that he will arrange his affairs just as soon as possible so that this can be done. On our last Sabbath, when three were baptized, Mr. Chin stood in response to getting ready for the next baptism.

The other family has the surname of Goh. This man was once a very influential man in Bangkok. He was the one instrumental in keeping the Ekamai School (Christian Training Center) open when the government threatened to close it down. Business reverses turned Mr. Goh's

mind to something more secure than money. He and his wife have been attending the Chinese church services faithfully for a number of months. Mrs. Goh operates a store on one of the main boulevards of Bangkok. It was inspiring to hold a service in that home when the last of the family idols were burned. The Friday following this service, we conducted a sunset worship service in Mrs. Goh's store, when for the first time she closed down her business on the Sabbath. Mrs. Goh was one of the three baptized and her husband expressed the desire to join the church as soon as he can resign from the managership of a large brewery. The Gohs still have a fairly good income from a rubber estate which they own.

These two families will bring real strength to the Bangkok Chinese church. They can be the means of winning many other friends and relatives to the truth. We pray that the Lord will abundantly bless Pastors E. B. Smith, Hui and Wong as they engage in the follow-up work.

We Visit Refugee Village

Now back to the trip North. We had left our car in Bhuket so flew to Bangkok and then on to Northern Thailand. After some revival meetings, we took a plane to Chieng Rai, which is a fifty-minute flight northeast of Chieng Mai. We spent the night in a Chinese hotel. The next morning we boarded a bus loaded with cement bags and later we had a bumpy three-hour ride by launch down the winding Mekong to Chieng Khong. There we spent two nights in the home of the local Thai worker, Mr. Yo-tee.

After a simple but good supper with Yo-tee and wife, we headed down the dusty street where the little settlement of refugees lives. Their homes are all bunched together near a Thai school. They are simple rude shelters like matchboxes made of bamboo slats and teak-leaf thatch for roofing. It was dark when we got there. Yotee took us to the large shack which housed the community room. We asked them how they were and where they came from. "Mokiang hsien," they informed us. "Where in Mokiang?" we asked them. "Lai Bung," answered the first man. That was a village we used to pass on our way to most of our Mokiang outstations, just a few miles out of

town. We told them that we had lived in Mokiang, too, and that our name was Lee. Someone asked, "Sze bu Sz Li Sze Gwei? That is the writers full name in Chinese. We answered, "Yes." and then the men began to gather. Many of them had been to our home twenty years ago.

Quoting from Mrs. Lee's diary: "They were all just plain Yunnanese despite their fifteen years of exile. And their good old "tu kwa" (local lingo) sounded like music to my ears. Expressions that I had not heard or used for nearly twenty years came back to me and before long I was using them in my conversation, too. The scene in this dimly-lit room would not have been complete had not a couple of chaps brought along their big fat bamboo water pipes. The gurgling, bubbling sound their smoking makes seems to be just the thing a man needs when spinning a yarn or sitting around listening to others talk. When one fellow has had a dozen of good long, noisy draws, he passes the pipe on to the next one. In that way a couple of pipes can take care of a whole room full of men. We fired questions right and left and soon I was talking to one while Milton talked to the others. All too soon it was time to go to bed."

The following day was the day before Chinese New Year. The refugee village was busy preparing for a feast. All are poor, living from the earnings made from pig and chicken raising, as well as odd jobs. But the Chinese are never too poor to have a special meal at New Year's time. However, they took time out to assemble in the school for a service. I spoke to them on "The Better Country," described in Hebrews 11:16. It seemed to touch a responsive chord, for these are people who are homeless and unwanted. They fled first into North Vietnam, then to Laos, where they lived for six years and where many of the men married Lao girls. Then they crossed the river into Thailand. Today the Thai government is anxious for them to move on. But where will they go? Their interest in "The Better Home," was made very evident by their outstretched hands as we passed around the inadequate supply of Chinese literature we had brought along. It is evident that these tribespeople have moved into Laos and

Thailand from Yunnan within the last generation or two. They speak Chinese just like many of the tribes-people we worked with in Yunnan.

We left Chieng Khong with a feeling of heaviness. With the means and men a good work could be done in these Meo villages.

A Letter from Our General Conference President

Dear Fellow Believers:

"Why tarriest thou?" asked Ananias of Paul on that eventful day when he visited the penitent persecutor in Damascus, to pray for the restoration of his eyesight. Paul had been sitting in darkness and uncertainty for three days—days of deep heart searching. Never before had he come to such a decisive point in his life. But now the tarrying was ended. The days of following his own plans and preferences gave way to something much greater. He was about to be launched upon an entirely new career, as different as could be from his former one. The Lord's purpose of sending Paul, the converted Jew, far hence unto the Gentiles was about to take place.

It is good to know that Paul tarried no longer. He arose, was baptized, and, as he said later, began to follow "the heavenly vision." Long years passed and he came to the end of his life's journey. Here he declared his satisfaction with the decision he had made. Paul had no regrets. He was satisfied to end his days while in God's service.

The question "Why tarriest thou?" comes to many Seventh-day Adventist church members today. A vast field of opportunity and service awaits many. We have excellently equipped printing plants with highly skilled workmen and capable and dedicated writers. They are producing books and magazines that are attractive and appealing. The urgent need is for colporteurs, full-time where possible, part-time where circumstances make full-time impossible. Many men and women who now are successfully following other lines of activity could not only make a good living as literature evangelists but could at the same time have a definite and important part in God's work in these closing days.

The call is for successful people to enter this important line of work

in God's cause. We are glad for those who have closed their stores, left their profession, and dropped their tools to respond to this high calling. They decided to tarry no longer. God is blessing and prospering them.

But more are needed. It is doubtful that there is a single church in the Far Eastern Division no matter how small, that does not have in it one or more who could, with the training the mission furnishes, become a successful literature evangelist. I have been informed of a six-year-old lad and a man over 70 who both have recently made outstanding records in selling our literature. Age seems to make no difference in this work.

At the final end of the journey, where the wisdom of all choices will be truly evaluated, the dedicated literature evangelist will, as did Paul, declare his satisfaction with the choice he made. Then he can look forward confidently to receiving the crown reserved for all God's faithful laborers.

The great pyramids of Egypt are a classic example of misused effort and personal interest. The history of Egypt would have been entirely different had the investment of time and money that went into building the pyramids been expended instead on road building. Roads would have been a blessing to the whole nation; the pyramids merely exalted the rulers who built them for themselves. Road builders work with others in mind; pyramids and monuments reflect only self. Paul built no pyramids, but he ranged the highways of the world to carry the gospel. Thousands of others today are following his example and traversing the highways of nations with the gospel invitation in printed form. Perhaps God wants you to join them.

R. R. Figuhr,
President, General Conference
REVIEW - February 6, 1964

Indian Peoples of North America

By **Wesley Amundson, Secretary**
North American Missions
Committee

ONE of the interesting events taking place within the framework of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination at present is the long-awaited recognition of the needs of the Indian peoples of North America. In 1940 Pastor L. M. Halswick, secretary of the Bureau of Home Missions of the General Conference, wrote that there were on this continent (without Mexico) approximately 350,000 Indian people representing a variety of tribes. Today the number is double that of 1940 and still on the increase. As one anthropologist wrote recently:

"It may come as a surprise that there are about as many Indians in the United States today as there were when Columbus discovered



Pastor Wesley Amundson

America... In the 20th century their numbers have been steadily and rapidly increasing. Between 1930 and 1960 the American Indian population, excluding Alaska, rose from 332,397 to 508,665, an increase of approximately 50 percent. This is roughly the same as the increase of the nation as a whole." —**Chicago Sun-Times**, June 11, 1961.

Secretary of the Interior (US) Stewart L. Udall, said of the Indian people in our land, **"Our Indian reservations, our Indian people, are an undeveloped area."** ACNS Press Release, May, 1961.

The Indian population of Canada has also been on the increase according to the following news dispatch:

"Canada's Indian population at the time of the first European settlements was about 200,000. After a 300-year decline the population began climbing in the 1900's and is now 190,000." Ottawa (Canada) News Dispatch in **Washington Evening Star**, November 22, 1962. Combining the Indian population of the U. S. and Canada makes a grand total of approximately 700,000.

Who are Indians? How shall they be considered? As one race or group? Dr. Sol Tax, Chicago University department of anthropology, stated in a talk to some 700 Indian representatives of 80 tribal groups, that: "Few people of the world proportionate to their numbers, present so bewildering a variety of aspects. There are city Indians and country Indians, hill Indians and plain Indians, forest Indians and coastal Indians. There are Indians in government, in the professions, in industry, in agriculture. There are Indian medical doctors and Indian medicine men. There are Indians who look, live, believe and speak like white men, as well as those both on and off the reservations who look and live like Indians. . . ."

"Nobody is 'just an Indian.' He is, first of all, a Tuscarora, or an Apache, or a Menomini, or a Klamath, or a member of some other tribe with its particular history and traditions."

The Gospel of the Kingdom is to go to all nations, kindreds, tongues and people. Christ loves human beings as people. He does not rate them according to race, color, language or environment. It is our business to bring the gospel of Christ to these Indian tribes of North America.

"All are one in Christ. Birth, station, nationality, or color cannot elevate or degrade men. The character makes the man. If a red man (American Indian), a Chinese, or an African gives his heart to God, in obedience and faith, Jesus loves him none the less for his color. He

calls him His well-beloved brother." —**Selected Messages II**, p. 343

Let every man help his brother, the Indians of North America, this Thirteenth Sabbath, with a good overflow offering.

Southeast Asia

Unsettled Times in Cambodia

PASTOR Ralph E. Neall, director of the work in the Cambodia district, writes from Phnom-Pneh under date of March 31, 1964:

"The Lord has been very kind to us during the past week or so in giving us a number of signs to reassure us as to His will. How good He is! When the US Vice Consul came to our house a week ago Sabbath to tell us that the Embassy was sending its dependents out, and advised all Americans to do the same, we were just ready to begin our meetings that very night. We distributed 4,000 handbills near the church that afternoon, even while the Prince was making an anti-American speech, but not one was at all unfriendly toward us. For the opening meeting we had the church full but no one was unfriendly. Our chief problem has been how to control the many children who come—some of them from families across the street from the church and whose parents serve the Prince himself. . . ."

"The Lord has reassured us in regard to our visas: our residence permit was extended six weeks ahead of time, before this latest trouble broke out. It has never been extended so far in advance of its expiration before. We have obtained OK's for exit visas which we can pick up any time we need them—and good for six months. . . ."

"Last evening I talked with the detective who is required to attend our meetings and take notes on what I say. He is an intelligent young man—I would love to win him for Christ. I mentioned that I had taken down our home sign for fear of another demonstration. He said, 'Oh, you don't have anything to worry about. You preach religion, and we have nothing against religious workers.' I said, 'Yes, but demonstrators don't stop

to think whether a man is a missionary or not. They just look at the color of the skin.' He replied 'Ah, but the police know.' Every Cambodian of authority with whom I have talked has expressed the same idea; that we missionaries have nothing to worry about.

"So we are staying for now, going ahead with our duties as usual. Most of the dependents of other missionaries have already left. They are re-assigning their newer missionaries to other countries. . . ."

"We feel that we still have a little more time—perhaps a year or two. We are thinking, What can we do now that will make the greatest contribution to the work in the time that remains. . . . We would like to start some kind of a school but we want above all to get the medical book off the press so that the colporteurs can sell Mrs. Neall's book, **The Prince and the Rebel**, with it. We shall not take our vacation until the job is finished.

"Our meetings are in their second week now. We have a preliminary meeting for children only. At the close of that the local village chief helps send them out of the church. Then we have our regular meetings with a Bible marking class for about 20 or 30 people who attend regularly.

"Keep praying for us. And thank the Lord for His goodness to His servants."

Branch Sabbath Schools in Singapore*

By Mrs. R. H. Roderick

LAST MONTH we had five Branch Sabbath Schools in operation with 170 children attending. One of them has closed now for a time but we still have 155 boys and girls enrolled. We hope to start two more schools soon.

We have made cards for the leaders to send to the absent members and we hope this will encourage the children to come back. We have one branch Sabbath School in the Youth Center back of our church building. Two Chinese boys, one Chinese girl and one American girl are in charge of this school. They are all teen-agers and we are really proud of them.

Some of our Far Eastern Academy students, who are children of missionaries in Indonesia, are conducting a school in the Malay

language in a Malay kampong (village). Last week we had heavy rains but the students went to conduct their school even though it meant that they waded in mud to above their ankles. This really made an impression on the folks. A Malay woman works in our academy kitchen and she reported, "They even waded through mud to come!" She seemed so pleased. It would thrill you to hear these American teen-agers teach our songs to the boys and girls in the Malay language.

A very active missionary program has been launched in our church and there has been a good response. We had a Branch Sabbath School meeting recently and we plan to get the names and addresses, the language and the church affiliation, if any, of the parents of the children coming to our branch schools. We will then give this information to the visiting band so that these homes can be visited by the persons able to speak the language noted.

*We gleaned these items from a copy of a letter sent by the Rodericks to their folks in the homeland.—M.Ed.

Seventh-day Adventist Medical Service

IN FEBRUARY a medical survey was conducted by the Seventh-day Adventist Mission of Sabah, with medical representatives from Singapore, to investigate possibilities of opening up Seventh-day Adventist medical services in Sabah.

Around the world, Seventh-day Adventists operate a total of 281 hospitals, Sanitariums, and clinics, with 424 physicians and 15,000 other employees. Seventh-day Adventists conduct an approved medical school and also a dental school for training physicians and dentists at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, besides conducting many schools of nursing in various parts of the world and instructing in other lines of medical training.

In the Far East, Seventh-day Adventists operate 35 hospitals and clinics, of which two hospitals are in Singapore and Penang.

The recent medical survey in Sabah was under the direction of Ralph F. Waddell, M. D., Medical Secretary of the Far Eastern Divi-

sion of Seventh-day Adventists, Singapore; Galen H. Coffin, M. D., Medical Secretary of the Southeast Asia Union of Seventh-day Adventists, and Medical Director of Youngberg Memorial Hospital, Singapore; James A. Dailey, Business Manager, Youngberg Memorial Hospital, Singapore; and Andrew Peters, President of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission of Sabah.

The committee conducted a survey to determine the medical needs of Sabah, having regard to the services provided and planned by the government, preparatory to the establishment of mission medical work. The survey committee was deeply impressed by the extent of present medical services provided by the Sabah government. The government and health administrators are to be commended on their achievements and for their plans for bringing medical aid and increasing facilities to the reach of even the population in the smallest rural kampongs. The survey men visited the cities of Sandakan, Kudat, Jesselton and other areas. Community leaders, health administrators, medical officers, and government officials were interviewed and medical centres visited.

Study is being given to ways and means of establishing a mission

hospital, and also to the development of mobile medical units to serve the indigenous peoples of Sabah.

SABAH TIMES, Wednesday,
March 11, 1964

An Unforgettable Day

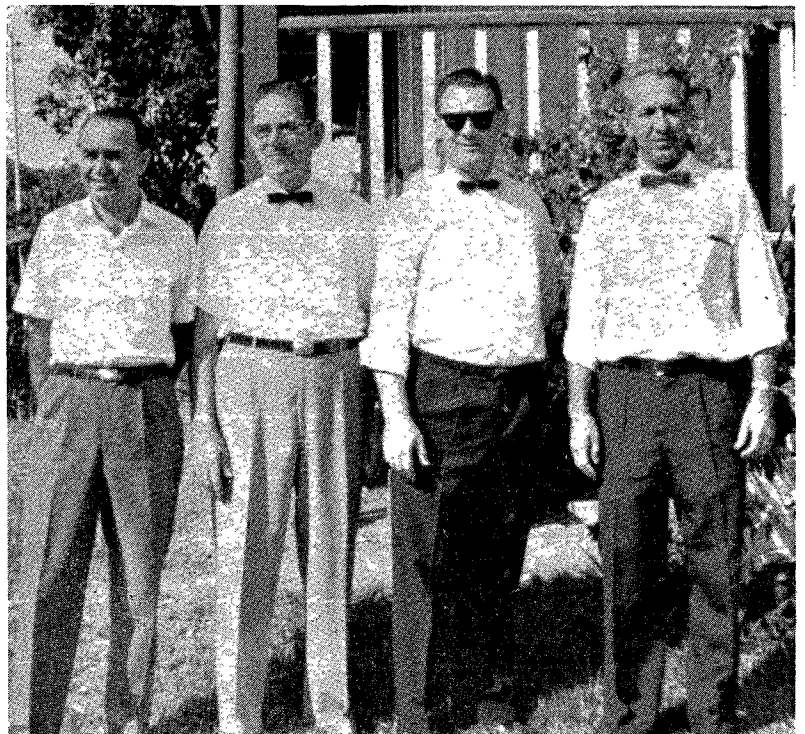
By C. P. Yang, Principal
Sam Yuk Middle School

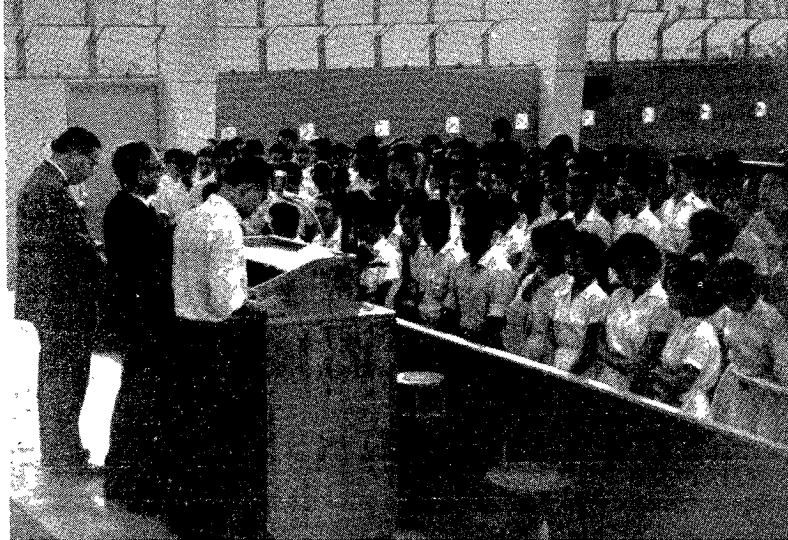
THE SAM YUK MIDDLE SCHOOL, located in the basement of the Singapore Chinese church, is now beginning its seventh year. The large majority of the students attending the school have been non-Christian. Under God's blessing and the convicting power of the Holy Spirit, we are beginning to see quite a few of the students accepting Christ each year.

The religious activities of the school receive prime emphasis. Each morning the first classes taught are all Bible classes. On Friday there is a chapel service for the entire student body. The students are invited to attend the Sabbath School, worship service and MV meeting on Sabbaths.

The ideal time for student response is at our two yearly Weeks of Prayer. Last year Pastor Daniel Lee conducted evangelistic meetings in the school three mornings

Medical Survey Committee visits Sabah Mission. Left to right: Andrew Peters, R. F. Waddell, M. D., J. A. Dailey, G. H. Coffin, M. D.





Sam Yuk Middle School students responding to the altar call made by Pastor Daniel Liem.

during the week. As a result twenty-one students were baptized. This year two of these students are not attending Sam Yuk but we are happy to see them both faithfully at the Sabbath services.

Pastor Daniel Liem led out in the Week of Prayer from February 20 to February 28. At the close of the week, 186 students signed up to join a Bible class. At the last meeting, Pastor Liem made an altar call for all who wished to surrender themselves unreservedly to Jesus to so signify. It was a moving experience to see 77 youth come forward. Never had such a call been made in the school before. The miraculous working of God's Spirit on these young hearts made this day an unforgeable one. May Sam Yuk Middle School prove to be an institution established to the glory of God.

Korea

Korean Church Celebrates Sixtieth Anniversary

By C. U. Pak, Union Mission Secretary

IT WAS just past midnight. A small group of people had climbed to the basin above Nunobiki Falls in Kobe, Japan. The darkness of the Japanese night was broken only by the dim paper lantern each held in his hand. This became a historical spot, a sacred place. This scene took place 60 years ago as two Korean men were buried in a watery grave and born again to walk in newness of life. From this

baptismal service the third angel's message went forth across the waters to the homeland of the two candidates, yes, to the "Land of Morning Calm." Sixty years have now passed and the church has become a prominent denomination in Korea.

Sunday afternoon, February 9, at 2:30, the last day of the twenty-first biennial session of the Korean Union Mission, a service was held at the headquarter's church in Seoul celebrating the 60th anniversary of missionary work in Korea. Wanting to be present for this historical event, hundreds of people had gathered from far and near. The church, the largest we have in Korea, was packed fifteen minutes before the meeting began. A group of distin-

guished workers wearing a white rose, was seated in the central front of the building. They were those who were to be honored for their long years of faithful service in God's cause.

To open the meeting, the congregation joined in singing a hymn which was announced by Pastor Y. C. Lee, president of the Southeast Korean Mission. Pastor Y. S. Yoo, formerly editor of the **Signs of the Times**, read a selection from the Scriptures and offered prayer. A historical sketch of the sixty years of progress was given by the writer. Our church began in a very small way but today we are enjoying a rich harvest of souls from the very fields where our pioneers shed many tears. At times the church had to endure hardships. There were suppressions by the rulers and this developed into persecutions. Hundreds of workers and leaders were thrown into prison. Some laid down their lives for the truth. For twenty long months the church was forced to close. However, the stronger the attack attempted by the enemy, the greater the growth the church enjoyed.

It was a heart-touching scene to watch and listen when Pastor R. S. Watts, who had given 18 years of his younger days to the cause in this very land, and is now one of the vice-presidents of the General Conference, sang a duet with his son, Pastor Ralph Watts, Jr., now a second generation missionary to Korea.

The high light of the celebration



These seven men have each given more than thirty-five years of service in mission work in Korea. Their names and years of service are: seated, left to right: T. S. Chung, 44, S. W. Im, 47, M. K. Kim, 42. Standing, left to right: P. T. Kim, 38, C. U. Pak, 37, R. S. Lee, 39, and W. S. Pak, 37.



Group picture of workers honored for their long years of service at the 60th anniversary celebration at Seoul on February 9, 1964. Sixty-five had served 15 or more years; 21 for 25 or more years; 7 for 35 or more years. The grand total of years of service for 93 workers amount to 2,004 years or an average of 21½ years.

was that of honoring more than 90 of our senior workers. Their long years of service were recognized and awarded in three classes. The first group of 65 workers who had served from 15 to 24 years, were called one by one to the rostrum and presented a written citation, a copper pin, and a Bible-Hymnal case by Pastor C. A. Williams, president of the Korean Union Mission. The second group of 21 followed and they were given silver pins in recognition of their service record of 25 to 34 years. The last group of men who had served 35 years or more were given gold pins. In this group there were three men who had served for more than 40 years. Three overseas workers were among those honored. Dr. George H. Rue was with the second group and Mrs. George Rue and George Munson were among the first group. All received Bible-Hymnal cases.

Congratulatory speeches were made by Pastor C. H. Davis, former

president of the Union Mission, and Dr. S. H. Moffett of the Presbyterian Mission. Dr. Moffett said that there were three points for which he wanted to commend the Seventh-day Adventists. First he pointed out the fact that the Adventist Mission came to Korea much later than the Presbyterians or the Methodists, but in the field of literature the Adventists were taking the leadership among all denominations in Korea. Secondly, he said that the Seventh-day Adventist church members are very active in missionary work. Lastly, he pointed out that the Seventh-day Adventists are living the truths they believe. It was thrilling to hear these statements from a missionary representing another faith.

Pastor S. W. Im, who was honored the most because of his 47 years of service, responded in behalf of those who had received recognition, saying that he and the other senior workers did not deserve

the honor bestowed upon them.

This historical and joyful occasion closed with the singing of a hymn, followed by prayer by Pastor M. K. Ko of the South Central Church.

Work for the Chinese in Korea

By Lin Ih Hao, Evangelist

FROM 1930 until late 1963, when I came to Korea, there was only one Chinese Seventh-day Adventist church member in Korea. I often think that if I had come to Korea earlier I could have accomplished far greater things for God in this land.

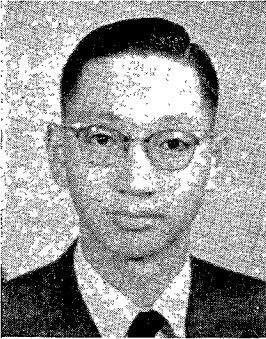
For about twenty years there has been a Chinese Catholic church in Seoul with about two hundred members. About twenty-five years ago a Chinese Presbyterian church was established and this church had about 500 members when I came to Korea in November of 1961. They had laid a strong foundation but the Seventh-day Adventists had but one church in all Korea for over thirty years.

Since coming to Korea, my wife and I have worked with all of our might, by God's grace and help. We ordered two of the Voice of Prophecy courses from Taiwan and 131 persons were enrolled. Of these 33 have graduated. We rented a building where we could hold our services and by the end of 1962 we had the happiest experience of our lives when 17 precious souls were baptized.

Our report of missionary activities for the year 1963 is as follows: we have established three Chinese churches, two of which are in Seoul and the third one is in Kwang Ju.



George H. Rue, M. D. receives recognition for his untiring service in the medical work in Korea for more than 25 years.



Pastor Lin Ih Hao

The three churches have 59 baptized members. Forty-four of these people have come to us from other churches. There have been 373 enrollments in the Voice of Prophecy and 127 have graduated. In 1962 our members gave 15,902 Won as tithe and in 1963 tithes amounted to 41,562. Won. We have 177 members in our Sabbath Schools.

Before I close my report, I want to tell two interesting experiences which I have had in Korea. Thirty-five of the people baptized came to us from one of the popular churches. One day I was walking along the streets of Seoul. I happened to meet the pastor of this particular church. The moment he

saw me, he said, "You are a thief! Why do you rob our church? We know you are a heathen. Why do you not preach to non-believers and not take our church members?" He was very angry. I humbly replied, "I did not rob your church. The people came to my church on their own two feet. If you want to take them back, I give you my permission." This made him more angry. Before I came to Korea this church had 500 members. The church was full to capacity. Now less than 50 come and the pastor has had to close his church doors. I just said, "Goodbye," and went my way. It is the truth that draws the people to our church.

In Seoul there is an International Church. People of four languages—Korean, English, Japanese and Chinese—worship there. They meet every Wednesday evening. One day the leader invited me to speak to his church. With joy I went over to preach to these people. The church was packed with people. A few days later the leader came to me and said, "Oh, please come to preach to our people again for they like your preaching." I was very glad to go and present the truth to them. Finally 50 were converted to our faith, including the leader. I suggested that they change the sign on their church

to read, "International Seventh-day Adventist Church." They did. Up until that time they had meetings only on Wednesday evenings. I suggested that we have meetings on Tuesday and Friday evenings and Sabbath morning. They were willing to follow my suggestion.

From that time on we have been meeting there. I believe that soon they will become Seventh-day Adventists. This experience took place in December of 1963. I know I will have more wonderful experiences in the future.

During 1964 and 1965 I hope by God's help to organize at least one Chinese church in each mission. Later we hope to have a Chinese Mission in Korea. I shall do my best to reach this goal but I cannot accomplish this by my own efforts. I need the grace of God and your constant prayers.

For God and Country

By T. V. Zytkoskee, MV Secretary
Korean Union Mission

THE MEDICAL Cadet Corps program has proved over and over again its value to our young men around the world facing military service.

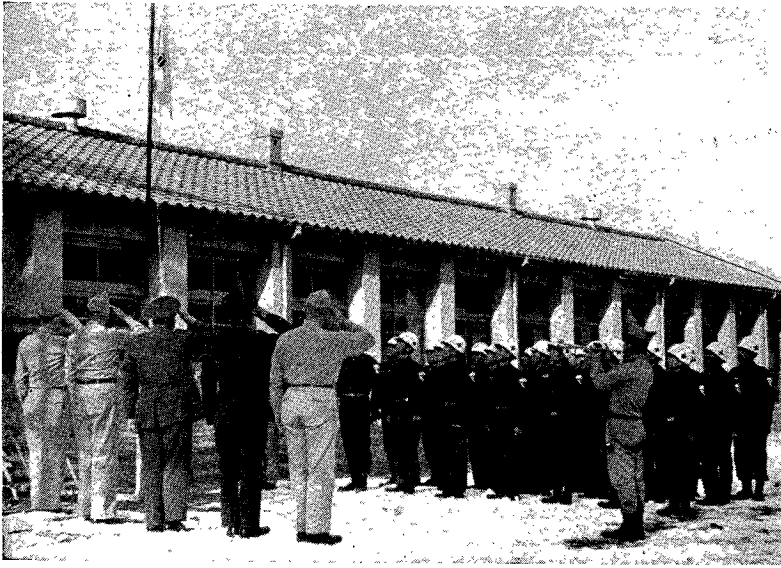
In order to revive this program in areas other than Korean Union College, a camp was conducted on the campus of the college from February 17 to 26 for present and future instructors. This camp was conducted under the able leadership of Col. Clark Smith of the General Conference, and Charles Martin, MV secretary of the Far Eastern Division. Lt. P. S. Cho, commanding officer of the Korean Union College Corps, gave unstinted service to this training camp.

Thirty-one in all participated in this stimulating program, including instruction from officers of the ROK Army, officers of Korean Military Academy, and several R. O. T. C. officers from one of the large universities of Korea.

In spite of extremely cold weather, enthusiasm ran high and interest never waned. A new look was taken at the whole program and graduation day presented to the Korean Union Mission field a new complement of leaders in this work so vital to this land where universal military training is the law.



Lin Ih Hao, evangelist for the Chinese in Korea, presenting his report to the delegates at the Korean Union biennial session. E. Y. Kim (left) translates from the Chinese into the Korean.



Flag raising at the Korean MCC training camp. Saluting the flag, left to right, MV Secretaries T. V. Zytkoskee and C. D. Martin, Chaplain Christy Taylor, Lt. P. S. Cho, and Col. Clark Smith.

South China Island

MCC Training Camp at Taiwan Missionary College

By G. J. Bertochini, MV Secretary

SEVENTY-seven MCC cadets proudly demonstrated what they had learned before General Dick

Lu, director of the Medical College of the Republic of China. Eleven days had been spent studying, drilling and exercising and on March 12 General Lu, Colonel Sidney Miller, medical director of the US Military Advisory Army Group, Colonel Lee and Colonel Chow, representatives of the Army Medical Service Center of the Republic of China, reviewed and inspected the Seventh-day Adventist Medical Cadets. At exactly 2:00 p.m. Captain Feng brought the cadets to attention as the Lieutenant-Gen-

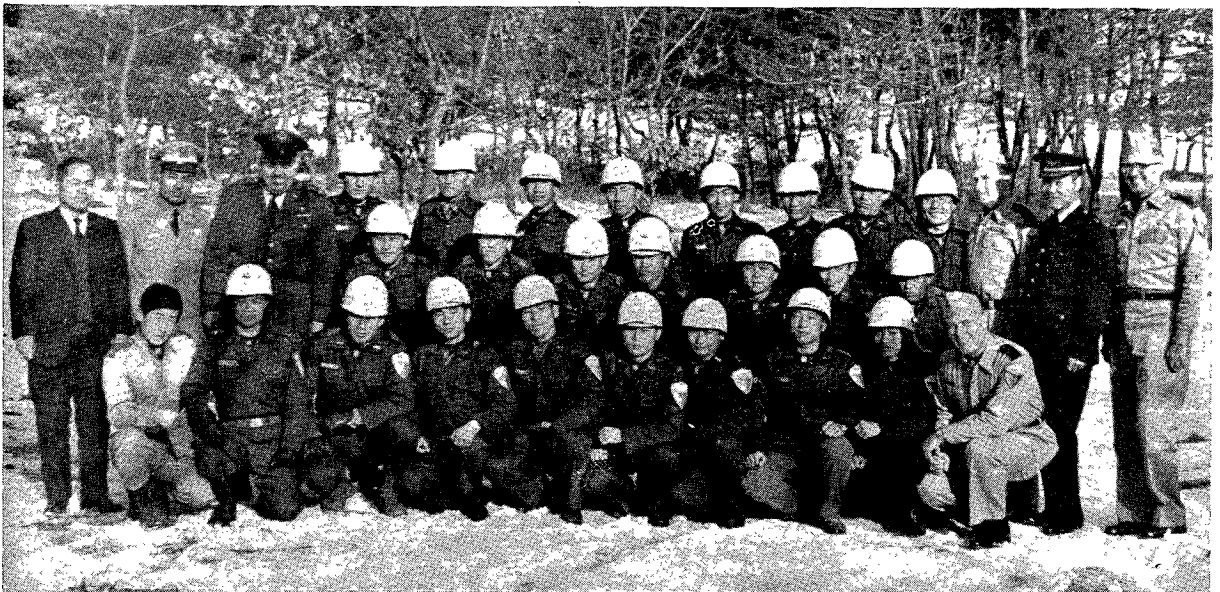
eral and other military guests stepped onto the reviewing stand. Every cadet and officer patriotically sang the Chinese National Anthem and saluted the flag as it was raised.

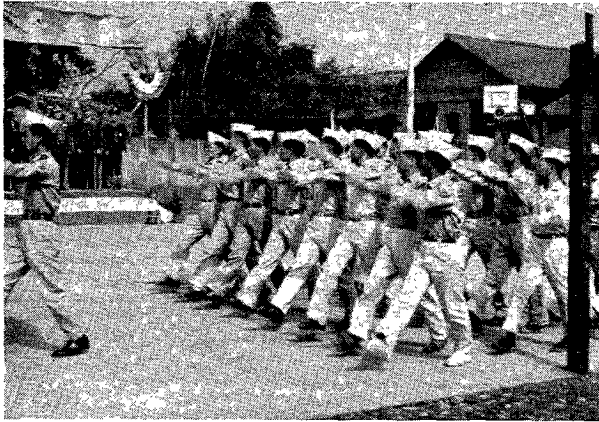
The young cadets, half of whom were aborigines, did an excellent drill for the reviewers. Immediately following that, a selected platoon demonstrated the first aid roll bandages. The officers stepped down from the stand in order to closely inspect the neat bandages. The litter drill which followed was most unique. Four cadets were assigned one litter. They marched double time before the reviewing stand. In perfect unison, they opened the litters and lowered them to the ground ready for service. It was a well-planned and co-ordinated ceremony, a symbol of the cause for which they stand.

The most exciting performance was the transportation and evacuation on the battlefields. Fire crackers represented battle explosions as the litter bearers crept to the wounded. Each wounded soldier was recognized by a moulage. General Lu was well pleased and he spoke of their efficiency when he addressed the cadets in the last speech of the day.

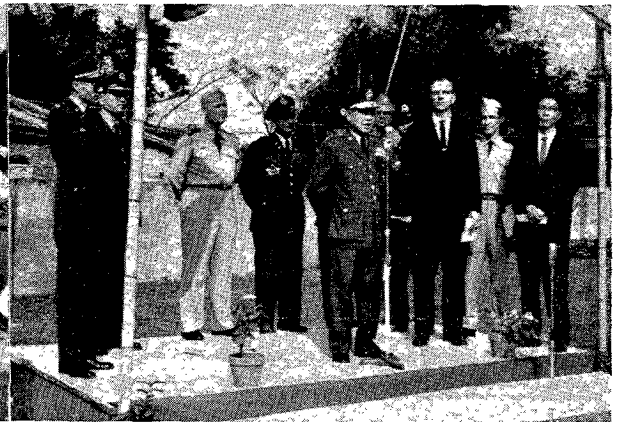
Pastor H. C. Currie, president of the North Taiwan Mission, introduced the speakers, namely Colonel Sidney Miller, MCC Colonel Clark Smith, and General Dick Lu. The writer commented on the achievements accomplished in such a short period of time. General Lu awarded the certificates to close the program.

Present and future instructors in the MCC program who attended a training camp on the campus of Korean Union College, February 19-26, 1964.





Seventy-seven MCC cadets attended the training camp held on the grounds of Taiwan Missionary College, March 1-12.



General Dick Lu, director of the Medical College of the Republic of China, addressing the cadets on the closing day of the training camp.



First-aid demonstration at the training camp. Misses Muriel Howe and Glenda Rolfe and other nurses from the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital organized and taught the first aid classes.



General Dick Lu awards the certificates to close the ceremonies of the day.

A very special word of thanks to Pastor Clark Smith, associate secretary of the National Service of the General Conference, and Pastor Charles Martin, secretary of the National Service of the Far Eastern Division. These men worked untiringly to insure that the training camp was a success.

Miss Muriel Howe, director of the School of Nursing at the Taiwan Missionary College, organized and taught the first aid training program. She was assisted by Miss Glenda Rolfe and other nurses. Dr. Elward Frank, medical director of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, taught an interesting class in atomic blasts and their effects upon humanity. There was an excellent spirit of cooperation on the part

of both the College and the Sanitarium. The training program was held at the College under the direction of the union and local mission MV secretaries.

Central Philippines

“Three Hebrews” in a Catholic University

By S. G. Miraflores, Principal West Visayan Academy

WHY CHOOSE a Catholic school? This was the first question the three Seventh-day Adventist teachers from West Visayan Mission were asked when they land-

ed in Cebu City. They had been granted National Science Development Board scholarships. The teachers and their respective fields of study were: Miss L. Largavista, physics; Miss V. Gentapanan, mathematics, biology; and Mr. S. G. Miraflores, biology. This was the third NSDB Summer Science Institute and it was held at the University of San Carlos in the summer of 1963. The government chose this school to upgrade science teachers because of its fame, prestige and facilities.

Two of these teachers are teaching in West Visayan Academy, the oldest Seventh-day Adventist academy in the South Philippines. Miss Gentapanan is a teacher at West Negros College in Bacolod City.

She has recently accepted the position of mathematics teacher at West Visayan Academy. This Academy had the honor of being the only school in the Visayas to have two representatives at this government-sponsored science institute.

The upgrading privilege turned out to be a wonderful opportunity to witness for the Master. Classes were held six days in the week. This the teachers did not know about so they decided to make



Miss L. Largavista (left), S. G. Miraflores and Miss Virgie Gentapanan.

arrangements for their Sabbaths on the first Friday of the institute. The writer happened to be the spokesman for the group and he approached his professor in biology first.

"You should not miss the Saturday classes," he explained, "because we are preparing the best activities for Saturdays. In the program we have field trips, movies and socials. You would be missing the best part of the institute."

"But to Seventh-day Adventists, Saturday is the Sabbath and we consider it not merely a holiday but a holy day," I answered.

The professor explained that the activities were not really work but sort of social activities and recreation.

"We do not attend social activities on the Sabbath," I said.

The case was referred to Mrs. Rebecca Galeos, Ph.D., the registrar. A similar conversation took

place between us. "I wish we had known this beforehand for then we could have given the scholarships to those who would get the most benefit," she commented in apparent disgust. Finally she said she would refer it to Father Rector.

I was listening to her while she was explaining the matter to Father Rector, the president of the University. After she put back the received into place, she told me to wait a few minutes. During those minutes, six to be exact, I was tense and could hardly wait for the answer. The American Father Rector, Dr. Harold W. Rigney, after thinking about it and talking with his colleagues (I suppose) came up with the answer that the three Seventh-day Adventist teachers would be exempted.

As if not satisfied with the answer, the Registrar continued to argue that the Sisters who were our classmates were not even exempted. She explained that they could not mingle with nor eat with the laity, nor could they remove their wide caps or shoes and wade in water to collect biology specimens according to the regulations of their Order. "But," she said, "they asked permission from the Archbishop and he has granted the same. Why don't you ask similar concessions from your leaders here in Cebu?"

I don't think she was satisfied with my answer when I said, "I don't believe our leaders will allow us to disobey what God has said." So it was that the Sisters were not exempted but the Seventh-day Adventists were.

The story would not be complete without making mention of the deduction in grades and stipend. For the six Sabbaths we were absent thirty pesos for each of us were deducted from our stipend.

But the God of Daniel and Joseph is still our God. What He did for them, He can do for us today. In a letter, I explained to Dr. Rigney how we were exempted from Sabbath classes due to his orders and commended him on his unbiased stand on the four freedoms which made America great. About two weeks later, the American Rector gave me word and copy of his endorsement for a refund which he had sent to the disbursing officer of the National Science Development Board. Somehow, our silent Partner does not slumber nor sleep. I received my

check for the amount that had been deducted.

The one hundred science teachers from the Visayas in that summer science institute knew of our plight and were sympathetic with us. The upgrading venture of the three queer Adventist teachers who would not attend social functions on the Sabbath in a Catholic University was indeed a wonderful opportunity for us to witness.

West Indonesia

North Sumatra Biennial Session

By D. Batoebara, President

THE NORTH Sumatra Mission biennial session which was held March 2-7, 1964, on the campus of the Training School was the largest ever held in this mission. More than two hundred official delegates and visitors came from the fifteen districts of this large mission. The school campus was filled to overflowing! The students had been sent home a few days before the session started in order to be able to accommodate the delegates. Even so, many had to be content to sleep in classrooms and some were fortunate in finding lodging at faculty homes. Meals had to be served in two shifts at the school dining room.

The campus of the North Sumatra Training School has become too small to care for the 175 students. During the session, plans were laid to move the school to a new location on the other end of the school farm. Not only is the present site too small but it is being hedged about by city housing and the hemp factory. The new campus should have enough room for at least 500 students.

The master plan of the hospital project at Djalan Bindjei, Medan, a project that has been pending for the last ten or twelve years, was again brought to the floor for discussion. It was decided to build one small hospital unit, staff housing and utility buildings. A large church building is also included in the master plan. It is hoped that all will be completed within two years. In anticipation of this, it was agreed unanimously that the 1966 biennial session should be held on the hos-



Five young men in the North Sumatra Mission were ordained to the gospel ministry on the last day of the biennial session. With them in the picture are their wives. Left to right: Everd Kamuh, M. T. A. Siahaan, Dumas Tambunan, G. Siboro, Rofinas Tambunan.

pital grounds and at that time there would be a grand opening.

Great enthusiasm prevailed throughout the entire session. The day started with worship at seven o'clock in the morning. Breakfast followed and from then till five o'clock in the afternoon there were mission sessions. There was a short break of half an hour for lunch at noon. Services were held every evening from 7:00 to 8:30 and for these we were fortunate to have the services of Pastor C. P. Sorensen from the Division and Pastors W. L. Wilcox and G. E. Bullock from the union office.

On Sabbath, March 7, the largest number of Seventh-day Adventists ever assembled in North Sumatra met for the services on the campus. Members from the Pematang Siantar and surrounding churches came to join in the worship. Some came from Medan and Tebing Tinggi in chartered busses. Mrs. L. E. Barber, who had arrived somewhat late in the session, had her hands full with the children in the Sabbath School. They all enjoyed her method of teaching with pictures and flannel-graphs, and many of the delegates watched her demonstrations with great interest. It was thrilling to hear about a thousand voices sing praises to God on that Sabbath day.

The Sabbath hours were climaxed with the ordination of five candi-

dates for the gospel ministry. Pastor C. P. Sorensen gave the ordination sermon. The ordination prayer was offered by Pastor U. H. Manullang and Pastor W. L. Wilcox gave the charge. The writer, the new mission president, welcomed the new ministers. We were very happy that the former mission president, Pastor E. Niemann, was still present and he participated in the ordination service together with eleven other ordained ministers. This was the largest group of ordained ministers ever assembled in this mission.

The six days passed too quickly. "It was the greatest mission session we ever had." was openly voiced by many. All present agreed unanimously to send greetings and thanks to our people in America and other lands for sending their sons and daughters as missionaries to North Sumatra: to the General Conference, Far Eastern Division and the Indonesia Union Mission for their support and generous help; to former missionaries who had come to labor in this field; and to the Government of the Republic of Indonesia for the religious freedom we enjoy and their material and moral support.

We thank our loving heavenly Father for His many and abundant blessings to His people in North Sumatra. All present promised to

dedicate their lives anew to the speedy finishing of God's work in North Sumatra.

North Philippines

Summer Student Literature Evangelists

By T. C. Murdoch

THREE HUNDRED and fourteen student literature evangelists in the North Philippine Union have enthusiastically signed contracts showing their determination to enter the canvassing field this coming summer vacation. They will come from Northern Luzon Academy, 55; Northeast Luzon Academy, 75; Pasay City Academy, 23; Philippine Union College Academy, 27, and Philippine Union College, 114.

A special institute was recently held for Seventh-day Adventist students who, for various reasons, are attending other colleges and universities and twenty-two young people from this group wish to be included as regular student literature evangelists.

Pastor A. N. Santiago, publishing secretary for the union, and Mrs. R. N. Emralino, our magazine leader, with the publishing secretaries of the five local missions, have joined hands in giving systematic training to these new recruits.

Under the blessing of God, we can expect all previous student records to be surpassed. Will you dear readers of the **Outlook** remember these future leaders daily in your prayers? It is the desire of us all that souls will be won and sufficient sales be made to support these worthy students for the coming school year.

Raging Fire!

By P. C. Banaag, Sabbath School Secretary, North Philippine Union Mission

JUST LAST week a big fire broke out in the Chinese district in downtown Manila and several millions worth of pesos was the estimated value of the losses in property and houses burned. The fire raged for some hours. Prior to this



Philippine Publishing House display at the National Book Fair in Manila. Seen in the picture are Publishing Secretary A. N. Santiago and Magazine Leader R. N. Emralino.

fire there had been two or three more widespread fires in Manila. Chinatown in Davao City was visited by the worst fire in the history of that metropolis and a part of the commercial district was wiped out. These fires were followed immediately by the Fire Prevention Week in order to educate the people of big cities and throughout the Philippines on how to prevent fires. While dictating this article, another big fire broke out in Cebu City at an estimated loss of 5,000,000 pesos.

But there is another kind of fire

raging which it is impossible to put out by any human-made fire engines. No rules or regulations can stop this kind of fire. It has started burning in almost every nook and corner of the North Philippine Union Mission. One such big fire started in four districts surrounding the Pasay English Sabbath School. Through the energetic and enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. Elwood Sherrard, the overall Sabbath school sponsor, thirty-four branch Sabbath schools were organized with a nucleus membership of 1,300

Students at Philippine Union College who will join the summer literature evangelists in the North Philippine Union Mission.



children and almost 300 adults. The membership is steadily increasing. This number represents one each for the classes in the Sabbath school. The Sabbath School department is strongly promoting in all the Sabbath Schools throughout the Union the plan of having as many organized branch Sabbath Schools as there classes in the Sabbath School.

Last week I had the privilege of conducting a Week of Prayer in the Northern Luzon Academy. Their Sabbath School has seven branches. After conferring with the Sabbath School leaders, they placed an order for three more sets of the Branch Sabbath School Visual Aids, which costs 25.00 pesos a set. These visual aid pictures, programs, stories and songs have been prepared by Mrs. Elwood Sherrard after having been started vigorously by Mrs. T. A. Davis. Everyone of our Sabbath School teachers has ordered his personal set of these Branch Sabbath School visual aids. Orders are continually coming in from all sections of the Union for this material. We believe there will be a great increase in the number of branch Sabbath Schools.

One very heartening bit of news came to our desk this morning. The Pasay English Sabbath School is not content with what they are doing for the children who are attending these 34 branch schools but definite plans for systematic visitation in order to make contacts with the parents of these children are in the making. We believe that this is the kind of program every Sabbath School should follow in conducting branch Sabbath School evangelism crusades. We are not satisfied if the children alone benefit from this branch Sabbath

School activity, but we must also work for the parents whom we have neglected or overlooked in the past.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Sherrard we are now mimeographing and sending out regularly complete programs for the children's divisions. These programs are for our own kindergarten and primary children in our Sabbath Schools. These follow the three-year lesson cycle and the price is as follows: one

quarter, one peso; four quarters, 3.75 pesos; twelve quarters, 11.00 pesos. This includes the postage charge.

We are also in the process of preparing and adopting the program and material for Vacation Bible Schools. This material is being prepared by Mrs. G. C. Ekvall. Those interested in this material are urged to correspond with the writer of this article.

So as I have said, the raging fire has been started by this local Sabbath school of Pasay English Church. We hope and pray that this fire will spread throughout the Union until every Sabbath School class is conducting a branch Sabbath School and as many Vacation Bible Schools as possible.

Let us keep the fire burning, fellow Sabbath School leaders, workers, teachers and colporteurs, as well.

— : O : —

The Teacher's Motto

"All my class! not one forgotten.
When before the throne I kneel;
I would share the loving burden
That my Saviour's heart doth feel.

"All my class! if one be missing
In the glorious gathering day.
How shall I account to Jesus?
What shall I with weeping say?

"Daily would I walk before them,
Sinless in God's holy sight.
Pleading till His Spirit draw them,
Everyone to life and light.

"Everyone! blessed thought!
Not a single name forgot.
One left out His joy would dim;
Every one is dear to Him."

— : O : —



Ten block of Chinatown were destroyed by fire recently in the downtown Manila area. The estimated damage was approximately 500 million pesos.

Pictured here is Pastor H. M. Baldwin, secretary-treasurer of the North Philippine Union Mission, handing over a check for 3,000.00 pesos to P. P. Tien, Charge d' Affaires of the Chinese Embassy.

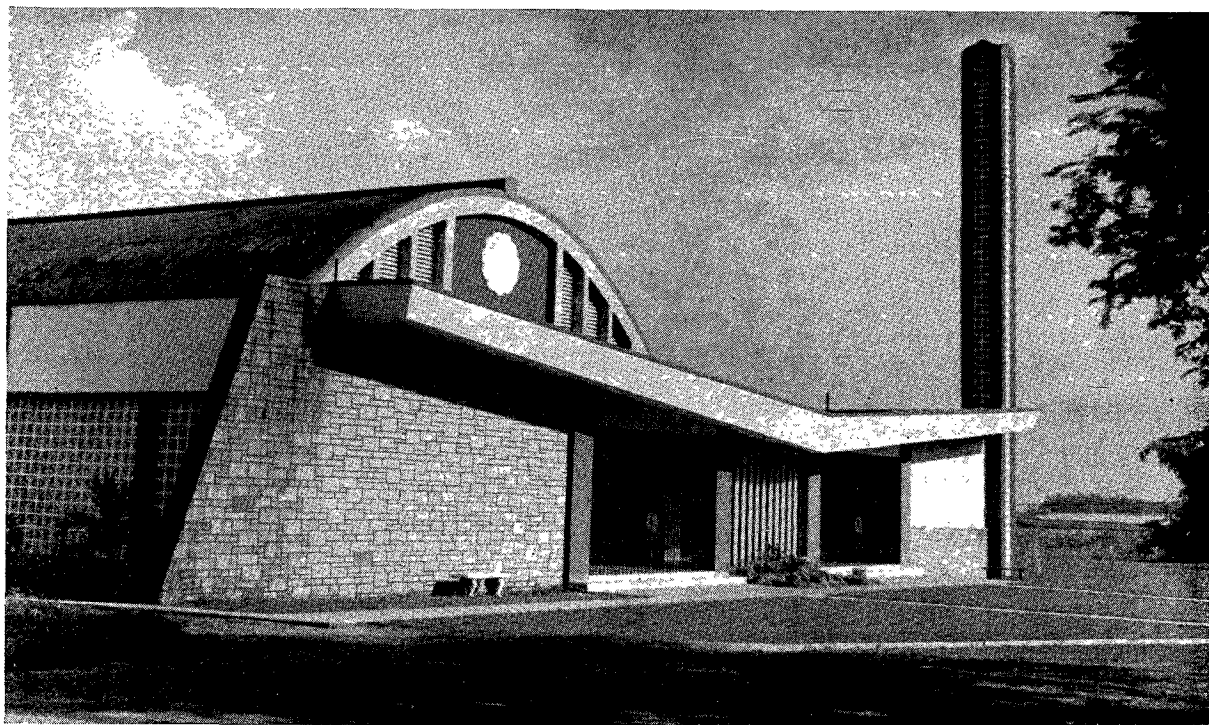
The Chinese in this city have been very generous through the years in giving to our welfare and uplift projects. It was a pleasure to return some financial assistance to them at this time of their distress.

—T. C. Murdoch

Pictured from left to right: Joseph Hwang, G. C. Ekvall, M. D., the T. C. Murdochs, P. P. Tien, H. M. Baldwin, Mrs. P. P. Tien and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sherrard.

Two duplex units have been built at Philippine Union College to accommodate overseas graduate students. Funds were received from the Division expressly for graduate school development.





The recently completed auditorium on the campus of Philippine Union College will seat 4,000 people. Presently it is used for weekend religious services and it will also be the center for social activities of the college.

4,000-Seat Auditorium Completed

WITH THE laying of the floor, Philippine Union College recently completed its largest building on the campus—the 4,000-seating capacity auditorium. Money for the building came from donations from the faculty, students, parents, alumni and friends of the college, with the bulk of the funds coming from the North Philippine Union Mission and the Far Eastern Division. The campaign started in 1955.

The main floor is 227.8 x 116.4 feet or 26,513.7 square meters in area which is 4.12 times the floor space of the old gymnasium.

The terrazo-floored 3,826.6 square-foot porch features a receiving room, has drinking fountains and comfort rooms in the rear sections of both sides.

Under the 2,106-square-foot platform are washrooms and rooms for dressing, Dorcas and MCC headquarters. The auditorium is the center of the college social life and is presently used also for weekend religious meetings.

The overall length of the building is 248.5 feet and the cost was some P300,000.00.

Three years ago the building gained historical significance when it was used for the first Division-wide youth's congress.

—B. B. Alsaybar, PRO

Academy Family Spiritually Refreshed

By P. C. Banaag

FEBRUARY 29 to March 7 was set aside as the Week of Prayer for the school year 1964 at Northern Luzon Academy. Two workers in the Manila area were suggested and requested to lead out in this week of spiritual emphasis. Unfortunately, neither one was able to fill the appointment. Not to disappoint the student body and faculty, the union committee voted for the writer to take charge of these meetings. The Week of Prayer is surely a week full of spiritual refreshing, not only for the academy family but for the soul of the one leading out.

Two days after the action was

taken, I was on my way to the academy and a few hours after my arrival, we started the first meeting. This being Friday night. We had two meetings every day followed by the baptismal class. The students were invited to come for counsel any hour of the day until time for the evening meeting. I was assigned to stay in the Home Economics building and because I was alone during the week, eating and sleeping by myself, I had no one to talk to and so I had every opportunity to talk with and listen to God, especially before and after each meeting.

I learned that the devil was very busy doing his work on the campus. A large number of young people came and told me of their personal problems. Quite a few of the faculty members also decided to study their different problems with the writer. Indeed, in all of these interviews with the student body and faculty, my own soul has been spiritually refreshed. There were more than 60 who attended the baptismal class and I am very happy to report that 37 precious souls, boys and girls, young men and young wom-

en, accepted their Lord and were baptized the last Sabbath afternoon.

A very inspirational aspect of the Week of Prayer was the "upper room" experience I had with the members of the faculty. We decided to hold a testimony meeting and a communion service. I could visualize what the disciples did in the upper room in Jerusalem before the tongues of fire alighted on their heads and they received the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Everyone unburdened his heart and made direct and personal confession of shortcomings. So with moistened eyes all participated in the feet washing and took part in eating and drinking the symbols of the Lord's body and blood.

We were made happy when the members of the local church across the street decided to join in the Week of Prayer during the two Sabbaths. Every one without exception made a complete surrender and a new covenant with God. I shall long remember this Week of Prayer for what it has done for my soul.

South Philippines

Laymen on the Go

By E. L. Lamera, President
Southern Mindanao Mission

"The light that God has given His people is not to be shut up within the churches that already know the truth. It is to be shed abroad into the dark places of the earth. Those who walk in the light as Christ is in the light will cooperate with the Saviour by revealing to others what He has revealed to them. It is God's purpose that the truth for this time shall be made known to every kindred, and nation, and tongue, and people. In the world today men and women are absorbed in the search for worldly gain and worldly pleasure. There are thousands upon thousands who give no time or thought to the salvation of the soul. The time has come when the message of Christ's soon coming is to sound throughout the world."—*Test. Vol. 9, p. 24.*

It was Henry Varley who said, "The world has yet to see what God can do with, and for, and through a man who is fully and wholly consecrated to Him."

Charles H. Spurgeon once said, "A burning heart soon finds a flowing tongue. How glorious are the words of a preacher whose lips are blistered by the fire of God." A similar statement was made by Dwight L. Moody: "I do not know anything America needs more today than men and women on fire with the fire of heaven; not great men, but true, honest persons God can use."

With these counsels from the Messenger of God and from world-known evangelists and ministers, the laymen of Southern Mindanao Mission sensed their sacred responsibility of preaching about our soon-coming Saviour. Public efforts were held in different places in our mission territory but I would like to mention three specific efforts by our laymen.

Through the leadership of our church elder and home missionary leader of the Davao City Seventh-day Adventist church, Brethren Arsenio Sumile and Marcelino Cudamin, respectively, a public evangelistic effort was launched in the northern suburb of Davao City called "Garcia Heights." There has been a good attendance at the meetings. By request of the people of the community, the preaching was conducted in Cebuan and Tagalog. Five families are now receiving regular Bible studies. Members from two families have already attended our Sabbath services. Another family, who lives in an adjacent community, requested that cottage meetings be held in their home and they would invite their neighbors to attend. This request was granted and three families are regularly receiving Bible studies.

The Northern Davao Sabbath School Association sponsored a public evangelistic effort in Malativos, Panabo, Davao. About 200 people attended the opening meeting. On the second evening the tent was filled to capacity with hundreds standing outside. In the midst of the preaching, someone shouted, "Fire! Fire! Fire!" People rushed out of the meeting and started looking around to see where the fire was. It turned out to be a hoax, calculated to create disturbance. But after a few minutes the people returned to their seats to listen to the preaching. Among them was man who had been a notorious individual in the community. He approached one of our laymen, Mariano Singson, and of-

fered his services to guard the meeting place and he also offered the use of his "Petromax" lantern. From evening to evening, he saw to it that no further disturbance took place. People in the community were afraid of him. Today this notorious individual and his family are interested in the truth, and also seven other families. Our laymen from the six churches that compose the NORDASSA (Northern Davao Sabbath School Association) are kept busy not only preaching but in visitations in connection with their effort. On one particular visit, our brethren offered special prayer in behalf of a man who had been sick for many years. During the following visits every other day, prayers were offered by our brethren in behalf of the sick man. The man was healed and this became the talk of the town. People believe that the prayers of Adventists are heard by God. The healed man and members of his family are now receiving Bible studies together with several families in the community.

Since Mindanao Island has had the reputation of being a land where milk and honey flow in abundance, many people from Luzon and from the Visayas have migrated to this place. Among these are thousands of industrious Ilocano farmers. Many Ilocanos have been converted to the Adventist faith in Mindanao. Presently we have 26 churches and companies that are predominantly Ilocano congregations. A ministerial association of our Ilocano brethren in Tampakan, Tupi, Cotabato, decided to hold cottage meetings in their community. This resulted in the baptism of 33 souls, and 71 are regularly receiving Bible studies to prepare them for baptism.

"Self-sacrifice is the key-note of the teaching of Christ. Often it is presented and enjoined in language that seems authoritative, because God sees that there is no other way to save man then to cut away from his life the selfishness which, if retained, would degrade the whole being." "We are to practice the same self-sacrifice that led Him to give Himself up to the death of the cross, to make it possible for human beings to have eternal life. In all our expenditure of means, we are to strive to fulfil the purpose of Him who is the Alpha and Omega of all Christian effort."—*Vol. 9, p. 49.*

77 Participate in Ordination

By A. Z. Roda,
Ministerial Secretary

WE HAVE observed that the ordination service is always the pivotal point in a biennial session, and whether it comes at the middle of the session or at the close it is always the climax of these great meetings.

At the ordination service held on December 14, 1963, during the biennial session of the South Philippine Union, before said union mission was divided into the Central and South Philippine Unions, two ministers were set apart for the gospel ministry by ordination.

The Southern Mindanao Mission presented Brother Nicodemos Quipanes, after his fruitful ministry for seven years, and the committee on ordinations unanimously approved of his ordination. Brother Quipanes has worked at the Capitol Center, in the Northern Mindanao Mission and is at present working in the Southern Mindanao Mission. He is a graduate of the ministerial course, having attended both Mountain View College and Philippine Union College. His field will be evangelism, which has been his desire since he first entered the work.

The West Visayan Mission has produced another fruitful minister, especially for young people. Brother R. B. Castro has been teaching in three of our academies. This was early in his ministry. With his ability to organize and his gift of leadership, he was asked to lead out in the young people's and educational departments. He also engaged in evangelism when his time permitted and he was blessed in his ministry. In recognition of his sterling leadership and fruitful ministry, the delegates to the biennial session witnessed his ordination. On the platform with him were seventy-seven ordained ministers.

Pastor C. P. Sorensen delivered the ordination sermon, summoning not only the two candidates but all ordained ministers and the non-ordained, yes, the entire congregation to uplift the high and sacred calling of the ministry. We were urged to rally together as one body to edify and advance the cause of God.

Pastor A. Z. Roda offered the prayer of consecration and led out in the laying on of hands. The charge was given by Pastor V. M. Montalban and Pastor E. A. Capobres extended the hand of welcome to the newly-ordained men. Following this, all the ministers wished the two brethren continuous and ever more fruitful service in winning souls to our beloved Saviour.

Child Evangelism in Northern Mindanao

By Martin L. Ligan, MV and Educational Secretary

CHILD Evangelism in Northern Mindanao is an activity of special interest. Recently four seminars were held in four different districts in our territory, namely Bad-as, Surigao del Norte; Butuan City; Bagontaas, Valencia, Bukidnon; and Kinoguitan, Misamis Oriental. These seminars were under the leadership of Pastor Z. B. Fernal and Mrs. T. A. Layon, Sabbath School secretary, and assistant Sabbath School secretary for Child Evangelism, respectively.

The making of visual aids, drawing, lectures, demonstrations on how to conduct a branch Sabbath School were all featured activities. Inspiring messages were given which renewed the consecration of the

brethren in pushing this branch of the work more effectively.

The delegates were composed mostly of church elders, and Sabbath School officers. All were benefited by the lectures, new teaching techniques and skills introduced by the lecturer, Mrs. T. A. Layon.

The seminars were doubly blessed at Bagontaas and Kinoguitan by the presence of Pastor R. G. Garcia, union mission Sabbath School and home missionary secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Llaguno, assistant union S.S. secretary for Child Evangelism. Others present from the local mission were Pastor T. A. Layon, president, Martin L. Ligan, educational and MV secretary, and the district leaders in the various districts.

A Mission of Superlatives

By A. Z. Roda

WE HAVE a local mission in the South Philippine Union which since her organization has always performed superlative achievements. She usually reaches her baptismal goal first and it is usually the highest. Several years ago when the General Conference challenged all unions and local missions to double their membership within the quadrennium, this mission was among the first who made it. In all missionary activities, conventions and rallies, and evangelistic campaigns and revivals, she is a leader.



Mrs. T. A. Layon, assisted by Pastors T. A. Layon and Z. B. Fernal, conducts a story hour at the Child Evangelism Seminar held in Bad-os, Surigao del Norte, Northern Mindanao Mission. Note the supply of visual aids being used.

She has the largest number of church schools with the highest enrollments. At the last general meeting, five thousand were in attendance. This mission of superlatives is the Southern Mindanao Mission.

An interested observer asked what might be the secret of her rapid growth. As it is in nature, so it is with the soul and with the work of God. When "cumberers of the ground" are weeded out, when sin is taken from the camp, "the same bringeth forth much fruit" for the blessing of God is poured upon it. "The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich, and addeth no sorrow unto it."

It was painful to weed out several years ago "decoys" that once thrived in the midst of this now prosperous mission. It took courage and strength to face and pull out those who were the cause of retarding the spiritual advancement of the church. But painful and hard as it was, it was done. Since then the Southern Mindanao Mission has been doing marvellous things for God. It pays to get right with God so that He can pour out His abundant blessings upon His people and upon His work. Put sin out of the camp!

The Best Year at Mountain View College

By T. C. Murdoch, President*

WITHOUT doubt this has been the best year in the history of Mountain View College. We have the largest group of teachers and students ever to be on the campus. There are 508 students in the college department; 164 in the academy; and 149 in the elementary school. We now have 51 full-time teachers. The greatest reason for the excellent spirit manifested by the group is that there has been an exceptionally strong emphasis placed on evangelism, both on the campus and in the barrios beyond. During last school year we had the pleasure of having 71 students baptized, and this year, at the end of the first semester, 53 had already been added to the church.

The interest our students have taken both in Ingathering and the colporteur work has also been gratifying. During the summer of 1962, 102 students became literature evan-

gelists and their goal of P50,000.00 was almost reached. This past summer 152 students went out to sell books with a goal twice as high as the previous year. Had there not been a hold-up in book shipments, their ambition would have been realized. As it was they sold nearly twice the amount of the previous year. The Ingathering goal was increased by P500.00 this year and we are happy to say that it was far exceeded.

Our school site covers an area of about 1,024 hectares, excluding the vast forest concession the College is also operating. We have our own hydro-electric plant and also our own irrigation system which supplies water for the fields, especially the rice projects.

On our teaching staff we have three with Doctor's degrees in Education, one Bachelor of Divinity, one Medical Doctor, and one Dentist. Five have Master's degrees and 30 of the instructors have Bachelor's degrees.

We hope to graduate 80 seniors this year compared with just over 50 last year.

During the past two years there have been both subtractions and additions to our building block. Fire swept through our engineering building at the beginning of the present year. With our insurance money and donations received from the General Conference, Far Eastern Division, and the South Philippine Union Mission, money is now in hand to construct four buildings. The plans envisage a new engineering building, a woodworking shop, a garage, and a rice and corn mill. In addition to these, we would like to construct a new cafeteria building and a dormitory for the academy girls. Some money has already been set aside for these projects.

Two very attractive, permanent and modern teachers' homes have been completed, and also a large elementary school with four classrooms, a library, principal's office and a large auditorium.

We are happy to report that during 1962-1963 work was given to students amounting to P203,160.57. This school year it will reach a considerably larger sum. Our faculty and staff members are constantly planning on new industries and projects which will supply work for self-supporting students. Our newest industry is a printing press.

As a group of workers, we are

constantly studying the objectives for which the school has been founded. We are endeavoring to hold to a balanced program of spiritual, intellectual, physical and moral growth which will produce as its end product, dedicated, capable scholars whose purpose is to serve God and their fellowmen effectively.

*Excerpts from the report given by T. C. Murdoch at the South Philippine Union Mission biennial session at Cebu City in December, 1963. Pastor Murdoch was appointed president of the North Philippine Union Mission at the Division biennial council at Baguio and Dr. Douglas Brown is now the president of Mountain View College.

Our Students Abroad

Students Honor the Foxes

By F. Long

THIRTY-five students of the former Malayan Union Seminary, now Southeast Asia Union College, their wives and friends, including four babies, gave a dinner in honor of Pastor and Mrs. L. E. A. Fox who now reside in Australia. This occasion marked a forty-year period of faithful and fruitful service in God's cause by Brother and Sister Fox. This gathering enabled the guests to recount past experiences while serving in the land now called Malaysia. We need no Homer to praise them. Our Father above will continue to grant them joy and satisfaction over a task well done. Present for this occasion were Geoffrey Pauner, Laurence Chu, Phoebe Lee and David Chung. All are graduates with B. A. degrees in Education from Australasian Missionary College. Tan Choon Siang, a graduate of the Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital, was also in the group.

As one reflects upon the significance of such a gathering, a story of progress can be delineated. Here were two retired workers for God whose place in the work will soon be filled by graduates in their various capacities. The four babies present completed the picture. In Pastor Foxes' own words: "This memorable occasion is one which can never again be repeated while we are still on this earth."

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● Rudy E. Klimes, who has been studying at the Indiana University during his furlough, writes under date of April 12 that on June 8 he will receive the Specialist in Education degree in School Administration. He is working on his dissertation for a Ph. D. degree and will sit for his orals in September. He is getting his doctorate in School Administration. Mrs. Klimes has been taking courses in Education, Linguistics and Korean. She will receive a Master of Science degree in September. The plans are for the Klimes to return to Korea via the Pacific in October or early November.

● Pastor and Mrs. H. D. Johnson and sons, Delbert and Ronnie, left for Korea on Monday, April 20. They will attend the mid-year Division Committee meeting in Seoul and then it is furlough time for the Johnsons. They plan to return to Singapore in due time to prepare for the Division Annual Session which will be held in Baguio, Philippines, in November.

● C. F. Thrift and L. A. Gill of Auckland, New Zealand, and Melbourne, Australia, respectively, spent a few days on the Division compound recently. Both are connected with branches of the Sanitarium Health Food Company.

● Pastor and Mrs. Milton Lee will be spending the months of April, May and June in Kuching, Sarawak. An evangelistic effort will be held in a temporary building with a tin roof and rough wooden benches. They request the prayers of our readers for this effort.

● The latest addition to our secretarial staff at the Division office is Miss Laura Beardsley. She arrived on April 14. When called to the Far Eastern Division, Miss Beardsley was employed as a secretary in the Florida Conference. We are happy to number Miss Beardsley with our Division staff.

● Miss Marjorie Greive was called to her home in Cooranbong, Australia, due to the illness of her aged mother. We were indeed loathe to bid farewell to Miss Greive who has served so efficiently and faithfully as director of the nursing service at Youngberg Memorial Hospital for the past seven and one-

half years. We thank her for services rendered and we wish her God's richest blessing as she continues in her service for Him.

● Commencement exercises were held in the Florence Kern Auditorium at Mountain View College, April 10-12, 1964. Fifty-nine seniors participated in the exercises, some of whom are summer school graduates. The consecration message was given by Pastor V. M. Montalban. Pastor Boyd Olson and Col. Clark Smith gave the baccalaureate and commencement addresses, respectively. Hector Gayeres was the president of the class.

● An intensive four-weeks' course for MCC officers is being conducted at Philippine Union College. It began on the 13th of April and will continue till May 10. MV and educational secretaries in the three Philippine Unions, leaders in the MCC program in the colleges, academies and missions are in attendance. The courses offered will be equivalent to the required courses of the ROTC in the Philippines. The school is under the direction of Col. Clark Smith and C. D. Martin, Division MV secretary.

● We welcome to our corps of overseas workers Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Harris, Jr., and Charles P., III and Carolyn Marie. They arrived in Saigon early in March and Brother Harris has assumed his duties as manager of the Saigon Adventist Hospital and secretary-treasurer of the Vietnam Mission.

● Pastor Daniel R. Guild, ministerial, radio and Bible correspondence school secretary of the Southeast Union Mission, recently completed the requirements for a Master of Arts degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Pastor and Mrs. Guild and their two daughters have been on furlough this past year. They expect to return to Singapore early in June.

● Dr. R. F. Waddell writes from the States that the Five-Day-Plan to-Stop-Smoking session held in New Orleans under the direction of the Folkenberg-McFarland team was very fine. Before returning home, he and Pastor P. H. Eldridge will attend another such meeting in Toronto, Canada. Pastors Eldridge and D. R. Guild also attended the New Orleans meeting.

● Ogden L. Aaby has been appointed business manager of Philippine Union College, having previously served in that capacity at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital and more recently at the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital.

FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

C. P. SORENSEN *President*
A. E. GIBB *Secretary*
H. D. JOHNSON *Treasurer*
R. H. RODERICK *Assistant Treasurer*
H. B. LUDDEN *Auditor*

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARIES

B. E. OLSON *Education and Temperance*
H. E. McCLURE *Home Missionary and Sabbath School*
R. F. WADDELL, M.D. *Medical*
P. H. ELDRIDGE *Ministerial Association, and Radio*
C. D. MARTIN *M.V., and Medical Cadet Commission,*
E. A. BRODEUR *Publishing and Public Relations*
C. P. SORENSEN *Religious Liberty*

DIVISION DIRECTORY

A. E. GIBB, *Editor*
Mrs. C. P. SORENSEN, *Managing Editor*
Published monthly as the Official Organ of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventist.
800 Thomson Road, Singapore, Malaysia.

Postal Address: P. O. Box 226.
Singapore, Malaysia.

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

UNION MISSIONS DIRECTORY

East Indonesia—A. M. Bartlett, president; P. L. Tambunan, secretary-treasurer; Djalan Kelabat 153, Manado, Sulawesi, Indonesia.

West Indonesia—W. L. Wilcox, president; G. E. Bullock, secretary-treasurer; Jalan Taman Sari 44, Bandung, Java, Indonesia.

Japan—W. T. Clark, president; E. E. Jensen, secretary-treasurer; 164-2 Onden 3 Chome, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Korea—C. A. Williams, president; C. U. Pak, secretary; D. H. Peckham, treasurer; (P. O. Box 1243) 66 Hoi-ki-dong, Tong-dai-moon Ku, Seoul, Korea.

Central Philippine—E. A. Capobres, president; M. G. Jereos, secretary-treasurer; (P. O. Box 3) 356 Gorordo Avenue, Lahug, Cebu City, Philippines.

North Philippine—T. C. Murdoch, president; H. M. Baldwin, secretary-treasurer; (P. O. Box 401) 2059 Donado St. Pasay City, Philippines.

South Philippine—V. M. Montalban, president; P. T. Reyes, secretary-treasurer; P. O. Box 132, Davao City, Philippines.

South China Island—C. B. Miller, president; D. F. Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; 1000 Chung Cheng Road, Taipei, Taiwan.

Southeast Asia—H. W. Bedwell, president; G. O. Bruce, secretary-treasurer; 399 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore 13, State of Singapore.

Detached Missions

Far Eastern Island—G. A. Haas, president; A. E. Krogstad, secretary-treasurer; P. O. Box 247, Agana, Guam.

Irian Barat—C. G. Oliver, president; V. Hutabarat, secretary-treasurer; P. O. Box 101, Kota Baru, Irian Barat.