



MV Secretary Barnabas Malingkas leads out as 22 Master Guides are invested at the first Indonesian Youth Congress.

THEY CAME from Surabaya, Jakarta, Bandung, Malang, and from all over Java; they came from Sumatra, Celebes, Kalimantan and even distant Timor. It was a thrilling sight to see 250 delegates, with their colorful banners, march into the chapel at Indonesia Union College for the opening night of the first Indonesian Youth Congress.

This was Wednesday night, April 1, an evening long awaited by the Missionary Volunteers of Indonesia. A warm welcome was given by W. L. Wilcox, president of the West Indonesia Union, and the union MV secretary, Barnabas Malingkas. Greetings were extended by former Indonesia MV secretaries and



The Indonesia Union College choir sang for the Sabbath service during the Youth Congress.

First Indonesian Youth Congress

By C. D. Martin, Division MV Secretary

others. The keynote message of the congress was presented by Pastor Clark Smith of the General Conference. The congress began with an inspiring program.

For the next five days, the delegates found a well-organized, though busy schedule prepared for them. The first services of the day were devotional meetings which were followed by prayer bands in which all delegates participated. Next came the four practical MV workshops. They met simultaneously. The delegates were free to choose the workshop they wished to attend. These workshops includ-

ed the following: "Voice of Youth Evangelism", Clinton Shankel, chairman; "Operation Bible Study, Personal Evangelism," W. L. Pohle, chairman; "MV Leadercraft," T. Manungsong, chairman, and "Literature Evangelism," M. R. Lyon, chairman.

The afternoon program included not only these same workshops but also feature periods when youth problems were studied. These periods proved to be popular and helpful as specific topics of interest were studied.

June, 1964
Vol. 50, No. 6

The highlight of the congress was the weekend program. Seven hundred people crowded into the auditorium for the services. On Friday evening, the writer conducted the consecration service. The two Sabbath morning services, one at 7 o'clock and the other at 11 o'clock, were given to Pastors C. L. Shankel and Clark Smith, respectively. A well-organized Sabbath School preceded the regular worship service.

"MV TARGET 3000" was the keynote of the congress, especially on Sabbath afternoon. The afternoon program was climaxed by thrilling stories of Missionary Volunteers in action as MV secretaries from North Sumatra, East Java and other missions shared soul-winning experiences with the delegates. It became apparent that God had worked mightily through the youth of Indonesia. It was a thrill, for instance, to hear of the young people of Kalimantan who have taken as a goal the winning of four persons per member in 1964.

It was also on Sabbath afternoon that a colorful Master Guide investiture was held. Twenty-six candidates received their pins—a happy experience for all!

All too soon Monday morning arrived marking the close of the program. As the final challenge was presented and the response given, everyone could feel the spirit of dedication. The first Indonesian Youth Congress was over and, as the delegates filed out of the auditorium, they pledged themselves to greater activities in youth evangelism.



Two Navajo youngsters find joy in books at the Navajo Mission School. Hundreds more might attend the school if funds were available.

It will be a day spent atop a sway-backed horse, or on foot, tending the family's small herd of sheep. The only education of the day will be the mysteries of wind, stone and sand where they lead their flock.

But in other hogans there are more enlightened parents who see that the Navajos best hope to escape the problem-ridden existence of the reservation is through education. Many of these parents bring their children long miles over sandy desert track to the Seventh-day Adventist Navajo Mission School at Holbrook, Arizona.

There they talk with the school principal about their children. Often, too often, he must tell them that their boys and girls cannot come to the school. "We would

like to have your children," he says, "but you can see for yourselves, the place is full, we have no more room. Perhaps next year..."

The Lord Raised Him Up

By Wesley Amundson, Secretary
North American Missions
Committee

PRESTLEY LOWRY is a young married man with a wife and a little girl. He is a member of what is known as the Lumbee Indian tribe of North Carolina. A small tobacco farm operator, he took time to attend Pembroke College and had almost completed his studies when he enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence School. Being a conscientious, religious man, he soon discovered that the churches in general did not teach all the truth. In due time, after months of Bible study, he followed his conscientious convictions and was baptized. He went on to one of our colleges where he obtained his degree, then returned home where he became the first Indian colporteur to sell books in that area, and later the first Seventh-day Adventist Indian pastor of the first Indian church in the eastern United States. We asked Prestley to write a message to the Seventh-day Adventist church members in North America. This is what he wrote under the title, "The Vacant Spot":

"Have you ever lived in the forest? Would you like to live in North Carolina?"

American Indians Will Benefit from the Thirteenth Sabbath Overflow Offering

June 27, 1964

Navajo Mission School

By R. R. Bietz, President
Pacific Union Conference

IN HUNDREDS of "hogans" speckling the great arid sweep of land called the Navajo reservation, the sun's bright burst on the eastern horizon rouses scores of youngsters to another day of life. But for these little Navajos it will not be a day of learning, of growing mentally as well as physically.

like to have your children," he says, "but you can see for yourselves, the place is full, we have no more room. Perhaps next year..."

But the years have passed, costs of operating the Navajo Mission School have increased, so enrollment has not been able to advance as rapidly as the many requests that have come from throughout the reservation.

The Navajo Mission School needs substantial financial help with which to educate more "origi-



Prestley Lowry, a Lumbee Indian, with his wife and daughter. He is a colporteur-pastor for the Carolina Indian Mission.

"If you were to make your home in the eastern part of North Carolina you would find a fine group of Indian boys and girls living there, boys and girls who have just recently learned of the Advent message. These boys and girls live on farms surrounded by the beautiful pine forest and the roving deer; and if you would be very quiet, you would most likely see the deer as they come out of the forest when everything is hushed and quiet to graze on the crops.

"But more beautiful than the watching of the deer, is that these boys and girls have just learned God's beautiful plan for them, that all who will keep their body temples clean will someday inherit a beautiful temple in heaven.

"One day, as the missionary came over to teach these boys and girls

about Jesus, he told them how God had planned that they should have a Christian education so that they might be able to do better service for Him, and be prepared for a home in the beautiful New Jerusalem. The more they learned about Jesus, the more they realized that they must have a Christian education, and so they determined to get one.

"I know what we'll do,' someone spoke up, 'let's clean a spot and build a church school.'

"But a strange thing happened. The missionary began to teach that our bodies are the temple of the Holy Spirit and that if we raise or use tobacco we will defile our temples and not be able to inherit the home God has gone to prepare for us. Tobacco farming in North Carolina is one of the chief means of livelihood for many Indian boys and girls and their parents. But when they learned that raising and using tobacco is displeasing to God, they decided to obey God and leave tobacco alone.

"The vacant spot where the church school was to be built is still vacant. With no tobacco raising, there could be no money. Wouldn't you like to help fill this vacant spot? You may do so by giving liberally to the Thirteenth Sabbath offering so that there will be a good overflow. The Indian boys and girls of the North Carolina forest would be so happy if you would do this."

ready given His faithful servants during the first three months of the year, and still He has "much more" to give in '64! Let us take a quick glance around the field and see "what God hath wrought."

One hundred and twenty Evangelistic Crusades are being conducted by our pastor-evangelists this year. Thirty of these campaigns have been completed with the follow-up program being conducted in each place. Besides these one hundred and twenty Evangelistic Crusades by pastors, scores of meetings will be held by lay preachers. There will also be a decision meeting conducted by our pastor-evangelists in each of the 430 Seventh-day Adventist churches of the Union Mission during the months of June, July, and August.

Stepping out by faith, a goal of 3,000 baptisms was set by our evangelistic workers at the beginning of the year. And to the glory of God more than 1000 souls have been baptized throughout the North Philippine Union thus far this year.

The San Jose Story

**By E. J. Tangunan, President
South-Central Luzon Mission**

"THERE is no joy that can compare with the joy of leading a soul to Christ." You can imagine the joy in the hearts of Pastor L. E. Tucker, Ministerial Association secretary, Pastor S. V. Manuel, district pastor, Honesto Galento, intern, Alice Mopera, Bible instructor, and all the faithful church members when ninety-seven precious souls were baptized into Christ and united with the San Jose, Occidental Mindoro, Seventh-day Adventist church at a high point of the "TELL" crusade on February 29.

From the opening night of Pastor Tucker's series on January 5 to its close on February 29, the Voice of Prophecy Center was packed nightly with hundreds having to stand on the outside to hear and see each of the 46 illustrated messages presented.

In addition to the convicting work of the Holy Spirit and the Christ centered message, other factors contributing to the success of the Crusade were the intensive daily visitation and Bible study program carried on by Pastor Manuel and Brother Talento and Sister Mopera, and the earnest prayers and regular attendance of church members.

North Philippines

Wave of Evangelism Sweeps Philippines

**By L. E. Tucker, Ministerial
Association Secretary, North Phil-
ippine Union Mission**

"TELL" is the watchword throughout the Philippines. Tell Redemption's Story to every person by every means possible! With every church member working hand in hand with every district pastor, plus a rich outpouring of God's Spirit, a mighty wave of evangelism is now sweeping the islands in the

great TELL THE PHILIPPINES CRUSADE.

Usually in the North Philippine Union Mission, the public evangelism begins late in January and early February, with a large number of baptisms being reported in the month of May. But what a bountiful harvest the Lord has al-

As usual in all Voice of Prophecy meetings, the Bible course was offered to those in attendance. Three hundred enrolled and by February 27 more than one hundred had completed the 40 lessons and received diplomas. Another graduation will take place on May 2 when another one hundred are expected to receive diplomas.

The continuing program of evangelism directed by Pastor Manuel, which included intensive visitation and five-nights-a-week Bible Marking services in the Center, resulted in 26 additional baptisms bringing the total baptized in the San Jose Crusade to 123 at the end of March.

And the follow-up program is just beginning, with baptismal services scheduled for every month for the rest of the year.

But the enemy of the Lord has not idly stood by. With every decision for righteousness there has been a struggle. Take for instance the story of Leonisa Gimeno, age 16 and she was a Catholic. It all began when Teodora Casingsing, 14, a Seventh-day Adventist, invited Leonisa and two other girl friends to attend the "TELL" crusade. The four girls did not miss a night. How happy Teodora was to see all three of the girls baptized.

But when Leonisa Gimeno returned home from the baptism and told her parents that she had been baptized and was now a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church, her parents became angry. Promptly Leonisa was beaten. After the whipping by her mother, Leonisa knelt in prayer and thanked God that she could suffer for Jesus' sake. She said, "Jesus was beaten. The apostle Paul was beaten, too. I thank you, dear Lord, that I could suffer for your Name. Please bless Mother and Daddy and help them to understand and love Thy truth."

The sincerity and sweetness shown by Leonisa made a great impression on her parents. Both mother and father attended every meeting at the Center from that day. Finally on March 28, Leonisa's mother was baptized and her father is planning to be baptized in the next baptism on May 2.

Oh, how happy Leonisa is! Suffering? Persecution? Anything for Jesus' sake! And Teodora has also found the greatest joy of all—winning souls for the Master.

Vice-President Pelaez Guest Speaker

By J. O. Bautista

VICE-PRESIDENT Emmanuel Pelaez of the Republic of the Philippines paid a warm tribute to the health and welfare work being conducted by the Seventh-day Adventists, not only in this country but throughout the world. The occasion was the traditional gathering of the Manila Dorcas-Welfare Federation which was held on Sunday afternoon, March 22, at the home of the Federation president, Mrs. Betty O. Miranda. The guest speaker was Vice-President Emmanuel Pelaez.

pino, the late President Ramon Magsaysay, whose dominant obsession in life was to help the poor, the sick and the suffering.

About four hundred people were gathered at this annual affair. Present to enliven the occasion was the Advent Choir under the direction of Eliseo P. Arevalo with Nobleza Pilar as solist and Cora Arevalo as accompanist. The Sampaloc Dorcas Rondalla which is composed mostly of teenagers played under the baton of Ananias Ricafrente.

Vice-President Pelaez was greeted



Seated at the guest speaker's table are (left to right): Mrs. Preciosa Gamaru, Mrs. Betty O. Miranda, Vice-President Emmanuel Pelaez, Dr. G. C. Ekvall, T. C. Murdoch, J. O. Bautista, and M. P. Arevalo.

Referring to the Biblical story of the Good Samaritan, the speaker said that genuine humanitarian service consists in ministering to one in need regardless of race, creed, or nationality. He then cited as an example of international cooperation the case of a social worker in India. Winner of the 1962 Magsaysay Memorial Award for international understanding, she donated her \$10,000 prize to the construction of the Magsaysay Hospital for Crippled Children in Agra.

The awardee, a Yugoslavian by nationality who has worked among the poor of India for the last 38 years, has invested her prize money in a project with funds furnished by Americans (the Magsaysay Memorial Awards, Inc., was established with grants from the Rockefeller Foundation), and the hospital was built and named in honor of a Fili-

with Philippine airs by the rondalla on his arrival. He mingled freely with various groups—members of the choir, American missionaries and their wives, the young musicians, acquaintances and federation officers.

The program was opened with an invocation by M. P. Arevalo, home missionary secretary of the Central Luzon Mission, after the singing of the national anthem. After the introduction of the guests and visitors by A. G. Arceo, the opening remarks of welcome were given by J. O. Bautista, home missionary secretary of the North Philippine Union Mission. A piano selection rendered by Minerva Bobila was followed by the induction of the officers of the federation and a prayer of consecration by T. C. Murdoch, president of the North Philippine Union Mission.

Inducted into office were: Mrs. Betty O. Miranda, president, Mrs. C. A. Mathay, vice-president, Miss Simeona Aquino, secretary, Mrs. Erlinda Barmedo, associate secretary, Mrs. Lygia L. Garcia, treasurer, Mrs. Antonia Unsay, associate treasurer, and Mrs. R. D. Villanueva, press relations officer.

The Vice-President was introduced by Mrs. Preciosa Gamaru, a member of the board of directors of the Manila chapter of the Philippine National Red Cross. Dr. G. C. Ekvall, director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, offered the benediction to close the program. Everyone was then served homemade native cakes, fruit salad, pancit, and delicious guayabano-pineapple punch.

A Modern Daniel

By P. C. Banaag, Secretary
Religious Liberty Department

WHILE conducting a Week of Prayer at the Northern Luzon Academy which concluded on March 7, a young man came to me after one of the meetings, introduced himself and then told me of some of his problems while undergoing military training in different army camps. He is a little past twenty years of age and comes from a good Adventist family. He is one of the young men who have been called for military training upon reaching the age of twenty.

At the first camp in Fort Magsaysay, Nueva Ecija, his youthful faith was put to a severe test, first on the bearing of arms and then on food, and most important of all Sabbath observance. It was on this last point that he was made to suffer all sorts of disciplinary treatment—whippings, threats of being executed for not performing any work assigned to him on the Sabbath day. He kept praying for God's grace to endure the afflictions and trials he was undergoing. After a few months of training at Fort Magsaysay, he was happy to be transferred to another camp at Rosario, La Union. However, to his disappointment the same immediate superiors he had had at Fort Magsaysay were transferred with him to this new camp. So the problems he was having at that camp are being repeated at the present camp.

While conducting the Week of Prayer at the Northern Luzon

Academy I came to know Jesus Felarca, the Adventist trainee, and for the first time learned of his problems. J. M. Tawatao and F. A. Martinez, principal and business manager of the academy, respectively, and the writer brought the matter before the Lord in prayer. We then went to see the battalion commander. He told us of the rules and regulations a trainee is supposed to follow. However, he was very happy to admit that Jesus Felarca is already enjoying Sabbath privileges. He said, "Your member is already given one-half day off from his assigned work so that he can attend any one of your church meetings outside the camp." We had to explain how we observe the Lord's Sabbath and he saw the big difference in our observance as compared with that of other churches. After expressing his willingness to give Jesus Felarca a full day off, from sunset to sunset every Sabbath, he said, "If Mr. Felarca will invite me to attend your religious meeting on Sabbaths, I will be very happy." So we felt that God has rewarded this modern Daniel who was willing to bear any punishment meted out to him if only he could glorify God in suffering for His sake.

After we left the commander's office, we met the immediate officers of Jesus Felarca, one of whom spoke very highly of his behaviour and firm stand on his religious obligations to God. He said, "If only every young man training in this camp would be like Mr. Felarca, who is very respectful, trustworthy, and who honors his God when it comes to the standards of the church, we would not have any problems in the camp."

Thus for the first time, Brother Felarca, last Sabbath enjoyed to the fullest extent the joy and happiness in meeting with God's people at our worship on Friday evening and all through the hours of the Sabbath. We requested him to relate his experiences at the time of the MV meeting. Tears told of his joy in that God is with him continuously and sustaining him in his faith. The young people of the academy were all impressed and moved as he faithfully portrayed what he calls the hazing experience awaiting any faithful young man who will be called for military training from year to year as the age of 20 is

reached. Let us praise the Lord and thank Him for the faithfulness of this modern Daniel.

Medical-Ministerial Trip to Apayao

EACH YEAR for the past five years a Medical-Ministerial team has made the difficult trip to Kabugao, Apayao, to bring physical and spiritual healing to the isolated inhabitants of this northern area of Mountain Province.

Dr. Barton Hardin, internist of Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, and Pastor J. E. Tucker, left Manila by plane for Aparri on Monday morning. After three hours of travel by truck from Aparri, we arrived at the Abulug river at Lucban. Here we met Pastor A. A. Damocles, then president of the Mt. Province Mission; Pastor Mark Balaoas, mission nurse; and Alejandro Corpus, publishing secretary. Following a fine supper and sleep at the river-side, we traveled nine hours upstream the next day in a fast motor boat and reached Kabugao just before sundown. Here Pastor and Mrs. Felipe Berto welcomed us to their district.

Even up to three years ago our medical team was not welcomed in this sub-province capital but now the residents and officials welcomed our arrival with open arms. Dr. Hardin and Pastor Balaoas examined and treated scores of patients the next day.

At a public meeting in the evening, many of the town officials and residents upon hearing for the first time of the glorious return of Jesus Christ to take His redeemed to heaven indicated their earnest desire to be ready to meet Him.

On Thursday morning we hiked three hours, making five river crossings to reach a remote barrio where a Seventh-day Adventist chapel and minister's home are located. Here Pastor Balaoas and Dr. Hardin and Mrs. Berto gave counsel to the sick while Pastors Tucker, Berto and Brother Corpus made missionary visits in the community, which meant crossing more rivers.

On Sabbath we were impressed with the faithfulness of those who had so recently left their pagan ways and were now enjoying the worship of the true God. Each one attending the worship service brought an offering—a bag of

beans, two or three eggs, a bundle of pechay, or a sack of rice.

As a fitting climax to our interesting trip, we joined in rejoicing for the nine precious souls that were baptized on Sabbath afternoon by Pastor Berto. After many months of earnest labor in a most difficult and lonely area where homes are kilometers apart, here was the fruitage of previous medical missionary teams' endeavors and of the self-sacrificing ministry of Pastor and Mrs. Berto.

—Voice of Prophecy News
May, 1964

Training Laborers

By J. O. Bautista

THE FIRST institute this year for the training of laborers was held in Lopez, Quezon, in the South Central Luzon Mission, February 18-22. Twenty-five successfully passed the examination given at the close and were awarded the diploma. Seventeen of that number were from the local church and the rest from a neighboring church.

The Lopez church is one of the oldest churches in the mission with a membership of more than one hundred. In spite of the fact that for more than two decades not one evangelistic effort has been conducted in this place, its membership has continued to grow from year to year. This has been due to the unceasing missionary efforts of the brethren. During the Sabbath service, which terminated the institute, several new members were accepted into church fellowship, fruits of the labors of the members.

Many of the members are fishermen and they are not only adept at their chosen profession but they have also acquired proficiency in being "fishers of men."

The oldest member of the class was seventy-year-old Severino R. Arit, a retired worker. Before becoming a Seventh-day Adventist and for some years after he gave twenty-five years to government service as a public school teacher. From the year 1945 until 1956 he was employed as a church school teacher. During this time he prepared approximately 250 pupils, who had been under his charge, for baptism. The Arit children, two sons and three daughters, are connected with the organized work in various capacities. Although now



J. O. Bautista, seated fourth from the right, with the group of lay workers who attended the institute at Lopez. Twenty-five were awarded diplomas.

in retirement, Brother Arit takes an active part in local church work. At present he is church treasurer, preaches occasionally and teaches a class of Juniors in the Sabbath School. His interest in the youth has not abated. His worthy example is worthy of emulation by every believer and worker in God's cause.

PUC News

On-Campus and Prison Evangelism

FORTY-seven young people from the elementary, academy and college departments were baptized in March as fruits of the on-campus evangelism by teachers, combined with the efforts of parents.

At the State penitentiary, the evangelism group headed by Dr. A. R. Corder, on February 7 witnessed the baptism of six of the inmates of the penitentiary.

New PUC Business Manager

Mr. Ogden L. Aaby, new business manager, arrived on March 9 for a one-month familiarization tour of the place. He with his family expects to be back from furlough in August and at that time they will join the PUC family. The new manager is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators. When called to PUC, he was the business manager of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital.

Congressman a Guest at Temperance Program

Congressman Marcial Pimentel,

who has fielded a bill imposing a 300 percent increase in the tax on liquor, was guest speaker at the temperance oratorical program on February 29. Realizing the unpopularity of his bill, he expressed the wish that "these four orators be elected to congress to help me in my sponsorship!" The four: Wenceslao Luib, Benjamin Cuizon, Herminigildo Carbajal and Rudolfo Magat.

Embassy Counselor at SDA Nurses' Guild

Dr. John Esterline, U. S. Embassy counselor and USIS head in the Philippines, was the guest speaker at the SDA Nurses' Guild homecoming banquet at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital on March 15. He had high praise for the medical program being conducted by MSH. A roll call of members revealed that 351 have graduated as RN's and BSN's from the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital and Philippine Union College school of nursing since 1933.

Institute of Scientific Studies

The third session of the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism will be scheduled from May 4 to 15. This was decided at a recent meeting of the executive committee at the exclusive Philippine Columbian Clubhouse, during which three Generals, a Justice of the Court of Appeals and prominent educational, religious and civic leaders were present. Dr.

R. G. Manalaysay is the director of the ISSPA.

13th Air Force Band Concert

An evening of good music was enjoyed by the college family on April 4 when the 13th Air Force Band came to perform under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer James E. McMillen.



H. E. Mangkei

M. A. Degree Awarded

Pastor H. E. Mangkei, educational secretary of the West Indonesia Union Mission, is the latest addition to the small but growing number of alumni of the PUC graduate school. He recently defended successfully his thesis entitled, "A Follow-up Study of the Ministerial and Teacher Education Graduates of the Indonesia Union College."

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Southeast Asia

My Visit to Laos

By **R. C. Hall, President**
Sarawak Mission

THE LITTLE Helio Currier rumbled down the short, rough, dirt airstrip and soared into the air. I sat there hardly believing that I was climbing out over the Mekong River and once more over the rugged mountains of Laos toward our old home at Namtha. Before me lay all the familiar landmarks that I had flown over so many times. The last time was in May, 1962, when I flew out as the communists were battering our mis-

North Philippine Union Ingathering Report

(All amounts in Pesos)

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Goal</u>	<u>Amount Raised</u>
Central Luzon Mission	42,000	50,196.70
Mountain Province Mission	2,000	2,312.65
Northern Luzon Mission	13,000	22,349.55
South-Central Luzon Mission	9,000	15,018.22
Southern Luzon Mission	4,500	6,957.51
Philippine Publishing House	1,000	2,764.41
Philippine Union College	13,000	18,254.00
Manila Sanitarium and Hospital	12,000	15,463.10
Union Office Staff	3,500	4,983.88
Totals	100,000	138,299.02

Home Missionary Department

sion house. When we left, we wondered if we would ever see the faces of our dear members again. They had been driven from their homes and scattered about in the dense jungles. Perhaps I would find some of them today!

Since evacuating from Laos more than a year and a half ago, little news had reached us concerning our people. What little did trickle through was not good. It seemed that most of them had given up their faith in God when trying times came and only two had remained faithful. To us it seemed that our efforts in Laos had largely been a failure.

My thoughts were jarred to the present as the plane skimmed close by a high peak and circled downward. I could see a spot right in the mountainside they called the landing strip. It did not look long enough to land on but the Helio can do wonders and in a minute we were on the ground bouncing to a stop on the steep grade. At a place like this, one can hardly call it a landing but rather a "controlled crash."

I hopped out and the plane roared off again to be back in an hour to pick me up as I wasn't to stay in the mountains over night. Here I stood on the side of the mountain looking up at the many little houses perched along the edge of the trail. This was a refugee village and I should find some of our members here.

Maeo tribespeople came swarming down the trail. The word had got around that I had come and it was a joyful reunion. There were the old village chiefs and their people that I had visited so many times; there were the boys and girls

I knew so well and the former students of our Maeo school; and there came our former school teacher and her family! She is now teaching the refugee children and she has an enrollment of 75 in her bamboo schoolroom. I had heard that she had left the faith but there she was without make-up and ornaments. As we conversed with our members, they asked me to come to the bamboo schoolroom and hold a meeting for them. We had a good meeting and they re-affirmed their faith in God. It was wonderful to know that they still believed the truths they had been taught and that they were trying to live the Christian life.

The plane returned and under much protest, I went down the hill to leave. They were begging me to stay overnight with them but I had promised to return. The pilot, seeing the crowd of people urging me to stay, told me to remain if I liked and he would explain to the authorities. He would try to return for me the next day. As it was cold in the mountains at night, he took off his coat and gave it to me and roared off again.

The people asked for another meeting and so, after a bath in a cold stream running down the mountainside, and some rice to eat, we once again gathered in the schoolroom. Many were standing on the outside. We sang the gospel hymns and prayed. Many who had returned from the jungles joined us. Some had come from near Namtha and were very optimistic about being able to return to their homes in the near future. We all longed to return to Namtha. We wanted to rebuild our church and schools

and continue to evangelize throughout the mountain areas.

It was a late hour when I stood and looked up at the myriads of shining stars and watched the people slip off in the dark to sleep on their mats. My heart was so full that I could not sleep for hours. Thinking, wondering, planning and hoping that some day these dear people can again return to their homes and our mission be re-established in northern Laos. Not yet, however, for the communists still occupy many places. When will the Lord overrule so that His work can be finished!

The next morning they wanted me to speak to them, sing with them and pray for them again. I encouraged them to hold fast to their faith, to do their best to hold up the standards and to prepare for Jesus' return. Plans were made to begin a regular Sabbath School and they were happy over the prospects of having a regular worship service again.

After a season of prayer, we said our farewells and then went down the hill to meet the returning plane. I looked again at the many dear friends, brothers and sisters in Christ. I asked God in His mercy to care for them and keep them safe till we could meet them again.

There were many that I did not meet. They are still in Namtha. Some we will never again see on this earth for they have laid down their lives. Please pray with us for these dear members in Laos and pray that the message of salvation will go forward there regardless of difficulties and trials. May God bless them each one. May they remain faithful.

Evangelism in Cambodia

By R. E. Neall, District Leader

THE PRESENT situation for Americans in Cambodia is very tense," the Vice Consul of the American Embassy told us on Sabbath afternoon, March 21. "Some Americans were involved in the South Vietnamese attack on a Cambodian village last Thursday, and now a new wave of anti-American feeling has been set off. The Embassy is sending out all wives and children, and we strongly urge you to do the same." The Vice Consul, who had sat through the sacking of the Embassy building ten days

earlier, was deeply in earnest as he talked with us.

We were dismayed. Evangelistic meetings were scheduled to begin that very night. The medical book, **Guardian of Health**, had just gone to press after years of labor in preparing the manuscript. Our work had barely begun. Was it to end so soon?

We checked with the other Protestant mission and found that many of their workers were already packed to leave. We on the contrary felt that we had just nicely settled down to stay a while.

In this time of indecision, we remembered God's providences of the recent past. Surely He Who opened the way for us to re-enter Cambodia nine months ago would enable us to remain now.

During the last few weeks we have seen the angels hold back the winds of strife again. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, although frustrated in his attempts to convene an international conference on Cambodian territorial integrity, has decided not to sign a pact with China, nor to renounce his policy of neutrality. He has announced that for the present he will concentrate on domestic rather than foreign policy.

We went ahead with our meetings as planned. The crowd at the first service, although too large for the church, was friendly. The police guard we had requested proved necessary only to control the many children who crowded in. Fearing that the children might discourage the adults from attending, we announced a special meeting for the children before the adults' meeting the following night.

In addition to the policeman we asked for, two detectives came also and took careful notes on the sermon. One or two of the plainclothes men attended every meeting of the three-week series, often sitting through both services. We always found them cordial; they were only checking to be sure that we did not preach politics. Later the local "may phum" or area chief, brought his family to some of the meetings.

Now our series is finished. The children have heard many Bible stories. They have become better behaved and have learned to sing a few gospel songs. They shout a welcome to us every time we drive up. Next Sabbath we plan to organize a branch Sabbath School

for them right in the church.

As for the adults, our Bible-marking class kept some coming to the entire series but the attendance was small at the end. We feel, however, that a genuine interest can be developed in the area around our church and we plan to continue meetings twice a week from now on.

American officials have continued to urge us to send our family out of the country but the Cambodian Foreign Affairs Ministry has assured us that they have no criticism of missionaries. We are welcome to stay. We thank the Lord for this word and have decided to continue our work as usual.

Korea

Korea Plans More Seed Sowing

By R. C. Thomas

HEEDING the good counsel of G. A. Huse of the General Conference and E. A. Brodeur of the Far Eastern Division, the 23 publishing department secretaries of the Korean Union Mission laid plans to place more literature in Korea. A fast growing church places many demands on the publishing department and the Publishing House for more and better literature. Our Press manager, Robert L. Sheldon, has his men working at record capacity to supply the demand for literature.

Literature sales in 1963 were nearly fifty percent more than in 1962, with more than 23,000,000 pages of truth sold to the public. The leaders set their sales goal at "1964 Mon Won" in 1964. Korean currency is called Won and a Mon is 10,000. So they will try to sell 1964 ten-thousands in 1964, or 19,640,000.00. They also plan to have 260 literature evangelists working.

Plans were also laid to sell more literature to Seventh-day Adventists. This year each Bible house manager will visit 25 churches and make our Spirit of Prophecy and other books available to our church members in out-of-the-way places.

"The pen, dipped in the fountain of pure truth, can send the beams of light to dark corners of the



Leaders in the publishing department of the Korean Union Mission. With them in the picture are (beginning third from the left in the front row): R. C. Thomas, E. A. Brodeur, G. A. Huse and Robert L. Sheldon, publishing secretaries of the Korean Union, Division and General Conference, respectively, and the manager of the Korean Publishing House.

earth, which will reflect its rays back, adding new power, and giving increased light to be scattered everywhere.” —*Life Sketches*, p. 214

Our new Korean Union president, C. A. Williams, and George Munson, our union evangelist, joined the Publishing Council as plans were laid for each mission worker and layman to use literature in their soul-winning endeavors.

“The press is a powerful instrumentality which God has ordained to be combined with the energies of the living preacher to bring the truth before all nations, kindreds, tongues, and peoples.” *Christian Experience*, pp. 226-227. We are told that through this medium our work can be doubled and trebled.

May the church today give attention to reading and publishing at home and abroad.

sends. The action is reciprocal and Union receives in return students from many countries.

Why do they come to Union? “The president of our mission is a Union College graduate,” commented Alvin Ulloa and George Taitano, pre-meds from Guam.

Second semester students from Singapore, Caleb Liem, Carolina Lim, and Matthew Tan, were inspired to attend Union College by recent Golden Cord bearers in that area.

Why are these students here? Seventy percent of them are enrolled in medical training courses including pre-medicine, nursing, medical technology and dietetics.

sugar and cinnamon on rice!).

What are these current Unionites planning for the future?

Shuzo Uyenaka, who has completed a theology course and has done graduate work in this field, is presently filling out requirements for a history major. His wife, Fumiko Nobuhara Uyenaka, anticipates a degree in mathematics next year. Are you going back to Japan? “Where else to go? It seems like the right thing to do. When I came to the United States, this was my goal and I want to fulfill it,” stated Fumiko.

Joseph Liem commented: “As soon as my brother and sister finish their studies in medicine, we are

Our Students Abroad

Union College News Release

TWENTY-FOUR students from the Far Eastern Division are attending Union College this year. They make up sixty percent of the students from countries other than the United States. The following countries are represented: Korea, Japan, Guam, Hong Kong, China and Singapore.

Union College is known as the “College of the Golden Cords.” In an annual vesper service, Union College is symbolically linked to her new missionaries by the hanging of golden cords from UC to hemispheres mapped with the world fields. But Union College not only



Some of the students from our Far Eastern Division who are attending Union College in Nebraska. They represent the following countries: Korea, Japan, Guam, Hong Kong, China and Singapore.

Others are enlisted under teacher-training programs or other professional courses.

Coming to the United States is definitely an adjustment proposition for these students. Some of the differences to take in stride are weather conditions. (Nebraska’s cold, windy spells are not infrequent!) and American food (whoever would think of putting milk,

going back to Singapore together.”

A nursing major from Hong Kong, Lydia Ho, emphasized, “I feel I belong back there.”

Ronald Wu, the fourth of the Wu brothers to attend Union College, has been accepted at Loma Linda University next year. “When I finish my medical training, I definitely plan on mission service wherever the need is the greatest,” he said.

Union College is proud to have fledgling missionaries nurturing their ambitions for service here. Especially these students who give an international flavor to our cam-

pus, and keep the fires burning bright for mission service—and more Golden Cords.

—College Relations Office
Kit Watts, Reporter

Japan



The twentieth commencement exercises of the Tokyo Sanitarium-Hospital School of Nursing were held March 20-22, 1964.

The consecration sermon was given by Pastor S. Ogura, head of the chaplain's department. In response, Miss M. Oyama, one of the eleven members of the class, spoke for the class dedication of their lives to the ministry of the sick, following "Step by Step with Jesus," the class motto, until they become "Perfect before the Lord," the class aim.

Pastor T. Yamagata, president of Japan Missionary College, was the speaker at the baccalaureate service and Pastor W. T. Clark, president of Japan Union Mission, gave the commencement address. This was followed by the presentation of diplomas and pins by Dr. R. A. Nelson, medical director of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, and Miss Ellen McCartney, director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service.

May the Lord bless these young people as they continue their service for him.

—Ellen McCartney, R. N.

West New Guinea Mission

Irian Barat Ordination

By C. G. Oliver, President

THE FIRST ordination service to be held in Irian Barat (formerly the Dutch Colony of West

New Guinea) since the transfer on May 1, 1963 to Indonesian administration, was held at the West Irian Junior Academy on Sabbath, March 28, 1964, when Chris E. Dompas, principal of the academy, and V. Hutabarat, mission secretary-treasurer, were ordained to the gospel ministry.

The ordination sermon, which also marked the close of the spring Week of Prayer at the school, was

preached by C. P. Sorensen, president of the Far Eastern Division. He drew lessons from the early Christian church organization with special emphasis on the counsel of the Apostle Paul to Titus.

Following the sermon, C. G. Oliver, president of the Irian Barat Mission, presented the candidates for ordination. He expressed appreciation for the services of the two men who had completed eight and ten years of consecrated service, respectively. Chris Dompas had been in school work in the Celebes, and V. T. Hutabarat in treasury work in North Sumatra and the Indonesia Union office in Bandung. The ordination prayer was offered by L. A. Smith, district leader in the Sarmi area. The charge was given by C. G. Oliver, and C. P. Sorensen, after welcoming the new ministers, presented to them their ordination certificates.

The service was attended by approximately 250 church members, students, and friends from the academy and the churches and companies in the Kotabaru and Dojo areas. The school chapel, having been enlarged by the removal of two partitions, provided ample room for all and the chapel was tastefully decorated with potted plants, flowers, and jungle fruits.

This ordination brings the total number of ordained ministers in the Irian Barat Mission to six. Two ministers, Jacobus Bindonsano and Philip Legoh were unable to be present due to difficulties in communication and transportation. The former works in the Serui area and the latter is in Sorong.

Far Eastern Island Mission

Palauan Students Sing for UN Mission

By Mrs. Edward Higgins

IN THE MIDDLE of the blue Pacific Ocean, south of Guam and east of the Philippines, we find the little-known islands of Palau. They are a part of the Trust Territories and are controlled and administered by the United States. Frequently a UN inspection group visits the islands to check on the



The Palau Academy choir which recently sang for the United Nations visiting mission.

development and progress made under the supervision of the United States. Recently a group of 11 from the United Nations visited Palau. The following countries were represented in the group: England, Liberia, Australia, New Zealand, Trinidad, China, U. S., and others.

The group was scheduled to arrive on Friday about noon. The choir from our Adventist Palau Academy was asked to sing several songs at the hotel upon the arrival of the guests. A special song was written to welcome the group and the choir had practiced long and hard in order to be able to present a good rendition. Friday morning we received word that the group would arrive at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Later in the afternoon the hour was again changed and we were told that the plane would not arrive till about six o'clock. In Palau at this time of the year, Sabbath begins at about 6:15. We told the officials that we were sorry but that our group could not sing for them on the Sabbath. After such hard work, writing the song, and rehearsing it, it was a disappointment. But we all agreed that our worship due the Creator is of greater importance than singing for men.

Monday morning the high chief came to us and asked if our choir could sing that night at a reception to be held in honor of the UN Mission. We agreed. That evening the building was crowded with the

UN group, all the chiefs of the islands, officials of the government, teachers and residents of Palau. A far larger group than would have been at the hotel.

The choir sang three numbers and they did very well and were praised. Some said, "We have heard good choirs before but never in Palau." Others said, "We were thrilled to hear your young people sing." The UN Mission spoke very highly of the group. They said, "Those young people can really sing." After the program, the choir received several big baskets of food as a reward for their good work.

Our work is growing on Palau. Our school is the first 12-grade school on the islands. From this school will come many faithful workers to serve the Lord and their people in this area.

Central Philippines

Evangelism in Negros Mission

By F. M. Arrogante,
President Negros Mission

THE MIGRATION of Negros members hunting for lands and occupations in other places and the loss of many through apostasy is a great challenge to do more evangelism. Evangelism and revival efforts among new places and even

among churches which have died out in spiritual and missionary activities, should be done to reactivate the fallen ones and to increase the flock of God in the Advent cause.

Among the seven short and regular evangelistic campaigns scheduled this year in the Negros Mission, the effort in Magballo, Kabankalan, Occidental Negros, which started on February 23 and closed on March 25, resulted in the baptism of 18 souls on April 5 by Pastor M. M. Zamora. The effort was conducted by C. F. Fadri, the district leader of south-central Negros Occidental. He was assisted by his wife, a nurse, and lay evangelists of the Magballo church. Ten more persons are completing their studies and they are asking for baptism soon.

In the big town of Manapla, Occidental Negros, an all-out campaign for souls has been launched under the leadership of Pastor N. F. Fadri, assisted by Mrs. R. M. Ibesate and the mission office staff. On the opening night, Monday, March 30, 58 of the 140 Bible correspondence students were given their diplomas. Among them are some who are making decisions for Christ. Stiff opposition is being encountered but the work goes on regardless of barriers.

A cinema held in the town plaza drew hundreds of people whom we had hoped might attend our meeting. While the writer was in the midst of his opening sermon, an outburst of shots was heard resulting in the death of a prominent man. People scampered for their lives. A goodly number took shelter in our meeting place and found safety with us. The attendance is growing night by night. We anticipate good results.

Friends Contribute to Bacolod Sanitarium

By Arturo G. Macasiano,
Retired Minister

AN INTENSIVE campaign for additional funds to help equip and furnish the rooms of the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital at Bacolod City was launched recently. It was authorized, upon the request of the Central Philippine Union Mission, to the Social Welfare Administration of the Republic of the Philippines. A period of two months was allowed, January 25 to March 25. However, we were able to use

only forty-two days of the period allotted to us.

The team for this special fund raising campaign, which was to be carried on in the fields of Negros Mission and West Visayan Mission, was led by Pastor Pedro R. Diaz, with Dr. Elesio Verde, the medical secretary of the Negros Mission, two retired ministers, Pastors T. B. Tortal and A. G. Macasiano, Miss Rea Barbasa, Mrs. P. N. Fadri, Mrs. E. B. Gonzales, and Miss E. J. Granada assisting.

The officers of the Central Philippine Union gave the team a goal of 50,000 pesos. Through the blessing of God we were able to get 77,636.00 in pledges and 3,329.00 in cash or a total of 80,965.00. Special mention should be made of Dr. Elesio Verde's contribution—the use of his car and all expenses in that connection were met by him. Above all we would not forget to praise God for His protection during the forty-two days of travel over city and country roads without any mishaps.

Although the campaign was primarily to raise additional funds needed by the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital, yet it served another purpose as well, that of advertising this new institution which is reaching its finishing stages and will soon be ready to serve the needs of the Negros and West Visayan Missions.

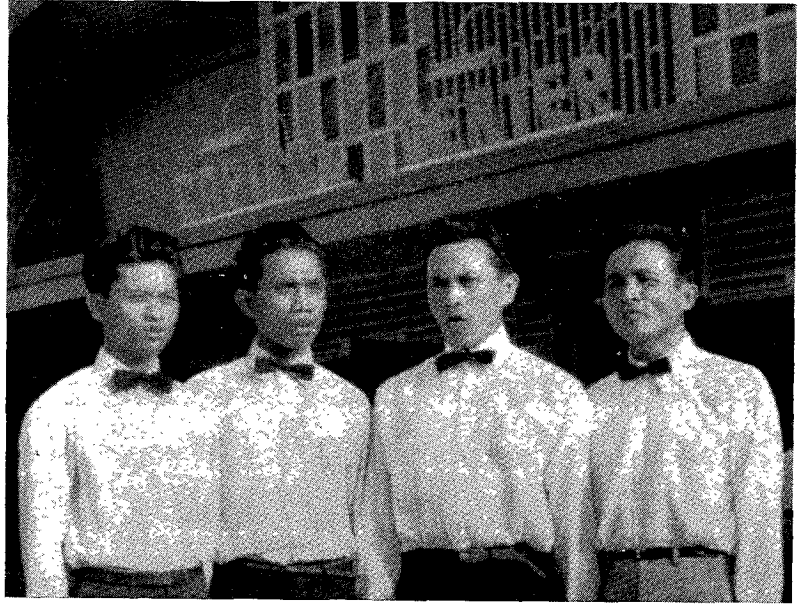
Meetings were held with our church members and prayers were offered in their homes. Pastor Diaz's spiritual messages, as well as the medical counsel by Dr. Verde, were much appreciated.

The "Farm Boys" Quartette"

By F. M. Arrogante

AS A PART of religious service, singing is as much an act of worship as is prayer."—**Education**, p. 168. Singing is a divine means of impressing spiritual truth upon the heart. Seventh-day Adventism is a religion of songs. Revival and rejoicing go together. "... in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." **Colossians** 3:16.

It is amazing to note that very many people who do not know how to read or write and who do not know one note from the other in music, have learned these arts after fellowshiping with the



The "Farm Boys' Quartette" includes Vidal Talasan, Hermogenes Talasan, Inocencio Benlog and Catalino Rama. Several other companions are available to make harmony with them.

church. Among us are hidden talents waiting to be utilized.

The "Advent Herald Quartette," fitly called the "Farm Boys' Quartette" at Bagontaas, Valencia, Bukidnon, Philippines, is one among the many potential talents in our churches. Through their hymns and gospel songs they sober the congregations into silence and stir their thoughts and feelings in preparation for the messages from the pulpit.

The quartette includes Vidal Talasan, Hermogenes Talasan, Inocencio Benlog and Catalino Rama. Several other companions are available to join them in their singing. With the spirit and understanding they are ever ready to sing on the spot any one of thirty songs from memory.

The Farm Boys' quartette is greatly appreciated by the brethren. They are often invited to our churches to sing for conventions or revivals. During the recent biennial session of the South Philippine Union Mission at the Capitol Center in Cebu City the quartette brought encouragement, inspiration and blessing into the hearts of the brethren.

"In the closing scenes of this earth's history many of these children and youth will astonish people by their witness to the truth..."

Counsels to Teachers, p. 166. May the torch of truth on the wings of song shine more brightly in our hearts and lives.

Found — A Church

By F. M. Arrogante

A GROUP of about 200 persons, forty families, in the mountain community of Bagtic, Tayasan Oriental Negros, convinced of the truth that the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord, has been holding meetings for nearly two years in a chapel they built for religious services although not belonging to any religious body. The leader of the group, Pedro Calijan, had an old Bible and, having read the Sabbath truth, he organized his community and built a chapel. There they meet from Sabbath to Sabbath. They had been approached by several religious communions and urged to join their fellowship. They refused, unless said communion would keep holy the seventh-day Sabbath according to the commandment.

Discovering that there is a church that keeps the Seventh-day Sabbath, Pedro Calijan with several of his companions contacted our district leader, Pastor A. B. Savilla, in

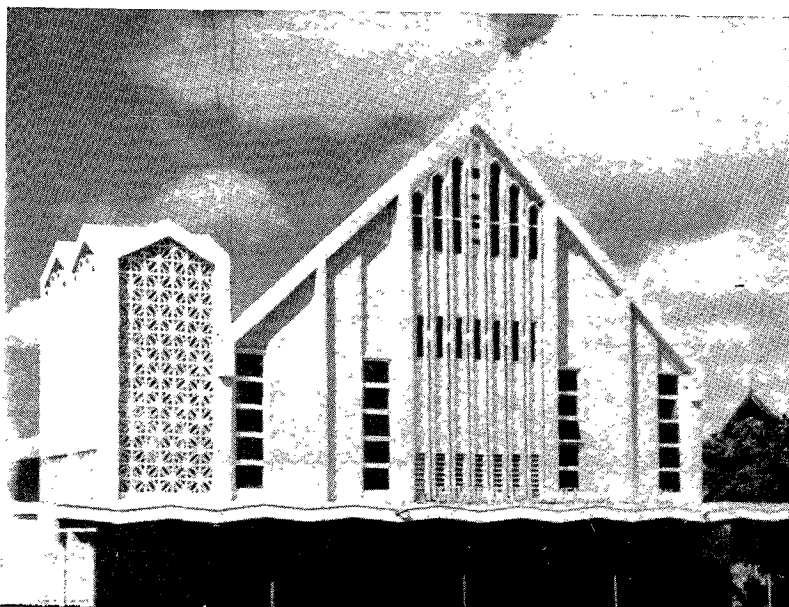
Dumaguete City. They presented their Macedonian plea, "Come over and help us." A few days later, two colporteur evangelists, Arsenio Salazar and Toribio Talidong, braved the hazardous 25-kilometer up-climb and there found these earnest souls thirsting for the evangelical refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

At this writing, April 6, an evangelistic effort is being arranged for with rigid day and night preaching and follow-up endeavors after which we believe a goodly number of souls will be garnered into the fellowship of God's remnant church.

"There are many who are reading the Scriptures who cannot understand their true import. All over the world men and women are looking wistfully to heaven. Prayers and tears and inquiries go up from souls longing for light, for grace, for the Holy Spirit. Many are on the verge of the kingdom, waiting only to be gathered in." —Acts of the Apostles, p. 109.

Negros Mission is engaged in an all-out search for souls, hunting the lost sheep. To heal the sick, comfort the mourners, soothe the afflicted, and speaking peace to the disconsolate—this is our task.

The new Iloilo Central church. This church was the recipient of the 1963 Extension Fund from the Far Eastern Division which amounted to 6,830.00 pesos. It is reported to be one of the nicest church buildings in the Philippines.



South Philippines



Mr. Burgos, prominent and influential business man of Don Carlos, Maramag, Bukidnon, shaking hands with B. U. Donato, MV secretary of the South Philippine Union Mission, after he pledged to sponsor a resolution to the Municipal Council asking for a five-hectare plot of land to be given to the MV department of Northern Mindanao Mission as a permanent campsite. Kneeling at the left of the picture is MV Secretary M. L. Ligan of the NMM and others in the picture are: Don Carlos, church school teacher, Max Llaneta, Junie Jamawid, and Brother Cayanong, church elder of the Don Carlos church. In the background at the right can be seen the proposed campsite which is located near lovely Lake Panomaloy.

—M. L. Ligan

Youth Study Evangelism

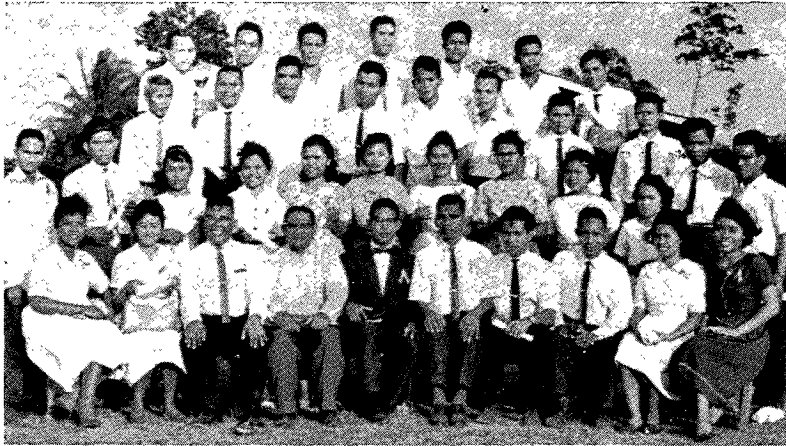
By B. U. Donato

Thirty-six young people passed the Voice of Youth public evangelism course conducted in Don Carlos, Maramag, Bukidnon, March 22-28. Leading out in this seminar were B. U. Donato, and M. L. Ligan, MV secretaries of the South Philippine Union and Northern Mindanao Mission, respectively.

For their laboratory work the students actively assisted Pastor S. G. Tangjal, district leader, who began his evangelistic campaign on the same day as the seminar convened. The members of the class presented musical numbers, conducted Bible studies in the homes of interested ones, and brought their friends to the evening meetings.

The graduation exercises, held on the last day of the seminar, greatly inspired all present, especially the graduates, to win souls for the Master this year, 1964, and in years to come.

(Picture on next page.)



The group of thirty-six young people who studied the course in Voice of Youth public evangelism.

—: O :—

All who engage in ministry are God's helping hand. They are co-workers with the angels; rather, they are the human agencies through whom the angels accomplish their mission. Angels speak through their voices, and work by their hands. —Ed. p. 271.

—: O :—

Every student needs to understand the relation between plain living and high thinking...The practice of giving instruction on temperance topics in the schools is a move in the right direction.—Ed. p. 202.



Students participate in temperance campaign.

The Mindanao Mission Academy, in an effort to keep the students aware of the dangers of liquor and tobacco, launched a weekend campaign against one of man's worst enemies, alcohol.

Students wrote jingles and made posters. At the chapel exercises on Friday, February 21, the judges awarded the prizes. Three students gave talks on temperance as follows: "Clean Habits," by Martha Panaguiton; "A Letter to a Presbyterian Minister," by Asher Salvan; and "Clippings on Accidents Caused by Alcohol," by Nelson Mardinga.

On Sabbath, February 22, the hour of worship as well as the MV program was focused on temperance. A pantomime, "Say No When Others Say Yes," depicted the victorious life of a young man over the alcohol and tobacco habits. The weekend activities culminated in an oratorical contest on the evening of February 22. Martha Panaguiton won the first prize and Asher Salva and Nelson Mardinga, won the second and third prizes, respectively.

**North Philippines Union
(Continued from page 7)**

**A Lay Worker Did
It Again**

By **J. O. Bautista**

A LAY WORKER has done it again! The latest addition to the sisterhood of churches in the



Arnaldo M. Pablo

South-Central Luzon Mission is the church at San Vicente, a remote barrio of Roxas, Oriental Mindoro. The lay member is Arnaldo M. Pablo. He has a great burden for lost souls and for the work of God. Almost all of the churches in this section of the province have been brought into existence as a result of the labors of our veteran lay preacher Urbano O. Castillo and his companions. Now many of the members of the churches have caught the inspiration from the worthy example he has set and they are carrying on the good work.

Baptized nine years ago on Carabao Island, Brother Pablo has held responsible positions and he has led out actively in missionary activities. He has moved from one church to another in his attempt to find a suitable location in which to live as well as a place where new work for the message could be started. He finally settled in the out-of-the-way mountainous region of San Vicente which is some seven miles

from the highway and the nearest church. Here he found several Adventist families that had come over from the island of Panay. Soon a company was formed. New members were added as a result of the labors of this lay worker. At first they met in the home of one of the believers. Early this year they erected by themselves a modest chapel with bamboo walls and thatch roof.

The dedication of the chapel took place on Sabbath, March 7, 1964.

E. J. Tangunan, mission president, led out in this service and he was assisted by Ruben Ballesteros, district leader, and the writer. The church was organized with twenty-four charter members, six of whom were among the eleven baptized that morning prior to the service.

Brother Pablo is holding cottage meetings in three adjacent barrios and some interested ones are attending church regularly. This church is a light set on a hill.

A TRIBUTE

to

Miss Augusta R. Tauran

TRAGEDY beyond words struck on April 5, 1964, when the life of Miss Augusta R. Tauran was prematurely taken. Her loss is deeply felt by the West Indonesian Union Mission, the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital, as well as her immediate family and friends. The nurse administrators of Bandung seem to feel her loss almost as keenly.

Miss Tauran was one of two nurses in Indonesia with a Masters Degree. She had returned to her field of labor only about a year ago from graduate work at Philippine Union College and the University of the Philippines College of Nursing. Her thesis, entitled "A Basic Collegiate Program in Nursing in the Perguruan Tinggi Advent in Indonesia," is described as being the first thorough study of nursing education programs in Indonesia and

is a valuable addition to nursing literature. It will continue to be an invaluable instrument for upgrading Nursing Education in the country of Indonesia.

Miss Tauran served in the capacity of both Director of the School of Nursing and dean of the nurses' residence where her efforts were sincerely appreciated by both students and the hospital administration. Heavily engaged in the activities of re-organizing the school of nursing, she was more than busy.

The crowds attending the funeral showed the esteem with which her students and co-workers regarded her. Elder W. L. Wilcox conducted the service using her well-worn, well-marked Bible. The mottos on the fly leaves were in themselves a tremendous witness of her successful Christian life. She had been scheduled the night of her death

to speak at an evangelistic meeting currently being conducted by the hospital staff.

Why anyone so dedicated and useful to God's cause should be taken so tragically is one of the mysteries that we will better understand on the resurrection day. It has resulted in the realization to many of the need for a daily closer walk with our Saviour.

Meanwhile the work Miss Tauran was doing so well must go on. Dr. Benjamin Supit is temporarily carrying on until the right nurse can be found to take "Poppy's" place. May God give to that one the burden to answer **HERE AM I, SEND ME!**

—**"Medical Bulletin"**
Medical Department,
Far Eastern Division

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Downing and their two young sons, Kenneth and David, arrived in Singapore on May 13. Dr. Downing is the new president of Southeast Union College. Since coming to the Far East, Dr. Downing has been the academic dean at Mountain View College. A son and daughter, Larry and Karen, are students at the Far Eastern Academy. The crowd of friends at the airport to greet the Downings gave evidence of the hearty welcome extended to them.

● Word has been received that Dr. John Lavon Nerness, Class of '63, Loma Linda University, and family are booked to sail for Japan early in August. Dr. Nerness (Johnnie to his host of friends in the Singapore area!) will join the staff of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. His parents, Pastor and Mrs. J. M. Nerness, gave many years of efficient service in the Southeast Asia Union, then the Malayan Union Mission. Dr. Nerness' wife, a trained nurse, is a daughter of Pastor and Mrs. L. R. Rasmussen of Glendale, California. A hearty welcome awaits this second generation missionary family!

● Pastor Werber Johnson, assistant auditor in the General Conference, attended the business administrators' council and mid-year Division committee meeting recently held in Seoul, Korea. At this writing he is auditing the Far Eastern Division books and will leave soon for the Southern Asia Division. After World War II, Pastor Johnson was the secretary-treasurer of the Philippine Union Mission. We are always happy to greet former FED workers!

● Pastor W. L. Wilcox, president of the West Indonesia Union Mission, and family had a few hours in Singapore on May 11, en route to the homeland for a short furlough. They expect to return in time for the Division Annual meeting in Baguio, Philippines, in November. Happy landing and a good furlough to the Wilcoxes!

● We are made sad to report that Mrs. A. P. Ritz (Avanelle), after a few weeks of serious and progressive illness, died at the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital on Sabbath, May 9. We extend our sympathy to Pastor Ritz who with the two daughters, Janice and Kar-

en, and son Halden, was at her bedside. Pastor and Mrs. Ritz gave many years of service to the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, and later he served as business manager of the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital and following that he held the same position at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ritz, a trained nurse, gave efficient service as a nurse in each of these institutions. Pastor Ritz is presently the pastor of the Medford, Oregon, church. A full obituary will appear later.

● B. Page Haskell, who has recently been in pastoral work in the Carolina Conference, has accepted a call to the Louisiana-Arkansas Conference where he will be the manager of the Book and Bible House.

Obituary

ANDERSON. —Mayte Landis Anderson, born January 19, 1886, in Lone Elm, Kansas, died April 27, 1964, at North Sacramento, California. She was married to the late Alfonso Nils Anderson in 1913 and they went immediately to Japan where they served together for twenty-four years. The following nine years were spent in the Philippines where they were interned during the war years. She is survived by a son, Dr. Charles Anderson of Hinsdale, Illinois; a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Hilliard of Citrus Heights, California; two brothers, Fred Landis of Angwin, California, and Lloyd Landis of Fortuna, California; and one sister, Mrs. M. C. Warren of Angwin, California. There are eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Anderson came from a family of missionaries. Her eldest brother, the late Dr. Charles Landis, led out in opening our first hospital in Shanghai, China. Fred Landis and Mrs. M. C. Warren have both given long terms of service in China and the Far East. Five of the second generation are serving or have served in mission fields.

—William A. Hilliard

Dentist Raises Up New Church

DR. J. Raymond Wahlen, Loma Linda's first dental graduate missionary, goes three times a week, after a busy day in his dental clinic at the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital in Korea, to Sam Paree, a

completely non-Christian village. Free dental care is his entering wedge. A recent baptism of 13 and a new church are now proclaiming God's message of love for the first time in this area.

—William L. Van Arsdale, M. D.
Staff Physician, Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital.

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Published monthly as the Official Organ of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.
800 Thomson Road, Singapore, 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.

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