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Grand Opening - New Bhuket Mission Hospital

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

DREAMS actually do come true! They have come true in Bhuket, Thailand. The new Bhuket Mission Hospital has long been a dream in the minds of many who have worked in that island paradise, and those who have carried a burden for medical work in South Thailand on their hearts.

The Bhuket Mission Hospital became a reality on February 9, 1965, when His Excellency the Governor of Bhuket officially declared the institution open before the several hundred who had gathered to witness the occasion. The grounds had been leveled, chairs and a platform

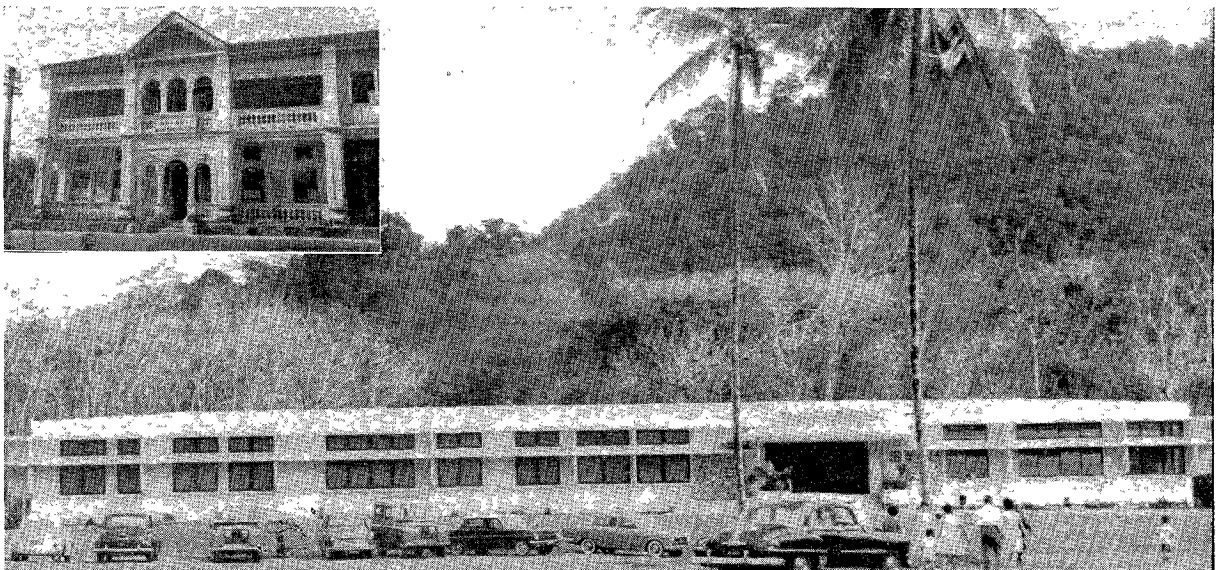
had been arranged and the entire staff of the clinic was in readiness as the Governor arrived. He was ushered to a special section prepared for him. The hour of the grand opening had come.

Pastor H. W. Bedwell, chairman of the Board of Directors, and president of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, offered the invocation which was translated by Pastor J. F. Harris, chaplain of the hospital. The history of Adventist medical work in Bhuket was given by Dr. F. N. Crider who served as medical director of the clinic from 1949 to 1960. A Thai version of the clinic's

history was read by Nai Viraponga Hongsyck.

The audience of over 200 Buddhist citizens was all smiles as Dr. P. M. Watson, medical director of the hospital, praised them for their generosity and thanked them for their gifts. He mentioned specifically the late Mr. Tan Cheng Hor and his estate who provided the building in which our clinic has operated since 1940, rent free. Special appreciation was shown the heirs of the late Mr. Tan Chin Guan, donors of the large tract of land upon which the hospital has been built. Many others have likewise been

The new Bhuket Mission Hospital. Pictured in the inset is the building which was opened as the Bhuket Mission Clinic in May of 1949 with Dr. Frank Crider in charge.





His Excellency the Governor of Bhuket officially opens the hospital by cutting the red, white, and blue ribbon (colors of the Thai flag) while Ralph F. Waddell, M. D., medical secretary of the Far Eastern Division, looks on.

most gracious in their financial and moral support. They were thanked specifically and collectively. Pastor P. G. Wick, president of the Thailand Mission, translated the message of thanks.

Dr. Effie Kean Ketting thrilled her listeners as she sang and played "Bless this House" in which she substituted the word hospital for house. Her part seemed especially fitting for it was her husband, Dr. Samuel Ketting, who had directed in making preparation for the opening exercises.

Floral tributes were presented by Mrs. P. M. Watson and Mrs. A. C. Roda to several of those who had been instrumental in helping to make the Bhuket Mission Hospital possible. These included Madam Tan Cheng Hor, a son of the late Mr. Tan Chin Guan, and Mr. C. B. Scott.

The hospital building and its staff were solemnly dedicated to the Great Physician by Pastor C. P. Sorensen, president of the Far Eastern Division.

It was of interest to note that His Excellency the Governor of Bhuket also officiated at the opening of the Haad Yai Mission Hospital in 1951 while serving that area as Nai Amphur. His Excellency has been a real friend of the church during these years and he has been liberal with his moral support in giving impetus to the dynamic progress of community betterment. After some brief remarks in which he praised Adventists for the outstanding medical work they are doing, and expressed his personal appreciation as well as that of his citizenry, he declared the new institution open by leading a procession to the entrance of the building and cutting the ribbon across its doorway.

Guests followed the Governor and guides on a conducted tour through the new building. There were many "ohs" and "ahs" as doors were opened looking into spacious two-, three-, and four-bed wards, as well as into private rooms, all having attached bathrooms. Looks of amazement depicted surprise as well as great pleasure when groups looked into the tiled delivery room, the operating room, and other service facilities. "Imagine sleeping in a real hospital bed that cranks up, using genuine stainless steelware and being cared for in such a beautiful place. I wouldn't mind having an operation in a place like this, no matter how much it hurt," one was heard to say.

After being refreshed with ice cream, cake and cold drinks in the

Guests attending the opening included officials from Singapore, Hong Kong and Bangkok. Front row (left to right): G. O. Bruce, H. W. Bedwell, P. M. Watson, M. D., C. P. Sorensen, Pleng Vitiamyalaksana, Effie Jean Potts-Ketting, M. D., and Sam Ketting, M. D., Second row: W. G. Jensen, H. A. Robieson, G. H. Coffin, M. D., L. G. Ludington, M. D., V. L. Kon, R. F. Waddell, M. D., and E. L. Longway. Back row: P. G. Wick, F. N. Crider, M. D., Mrs. A. C. Roda, A. C. Roda, and J. F. Harris.





The Bhuket Mission Hospital medical staff: Paul M. Watson, M. D., medical director, Effie Jean Potts-Ketting, M. D., and Samuel Ketting, M. D.

The practical nurses and graduate nurses of the hospital acted as ushers for the program. Mrs. A. C. Roda, director of nursing service, and Miss Aikeat (left to right, respectively) are holding the leis and corsages that were given the specially honored guests during the ceremony.



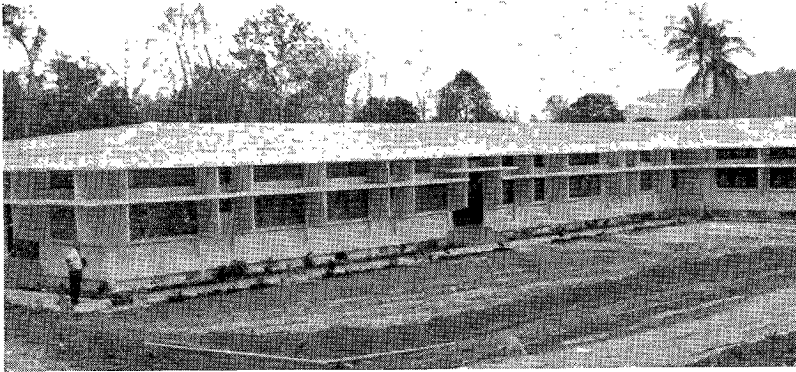
patio behind the hospital, as arranged by Mr. A. C. Roda, the institution's business manager, the guests of the grand opening reluctantly began to wend their ways toward home. They were delighted with what they had heard and seen. They were happy to know that their dreams had come true and that Bhuket now has a modern 40-bed hospital, well equipped, well staffed, and ready to serve them in time of need. The Bhuket Mission Hospital was now a reality—their community hospital.



Madam Tan Cheng Hor



Seen in this picture with Dr. Frank Crider is the gentleman who was the first convert to Christianity on Bhuket Island. Dr. Crider was in charge of the medical work there from 1949 to 1960. He is now the medical director at the Haadyai Mission Hospital.



Another view of the new
Bhuket Mission Hospital.



A Seventh-day Adventist
church located in one of the
villages on the Island of Bu-
ket. It is the only Protestant
church on that island.

MV News Items

THE new campsite at Panakan, Davao City, recently purchased by the South Philippine Union, will be used for the first time by the Davao Mission, according to S. L. Llaguno, MV secretary. This MV Senior Youth Camp to be held April 18-25 will be the first camp conducted by this new mission. Already enthusiasm is spreading among the youth of Davao.

G. J. Bertochini writes that Taiwan Missionary College MV Society and Student Association have jointly prepared an excellent MV program based on a story taken from the Chinese **Youth's Compan-**

ion. Students from the college have already presented this program to four MV Societies in two missions, and plans call for it to be given to two more societies. An excellent response has come from every church visited, and it has encouraged a wider use of the Chinese **MV Program Kit.**

A very successful MV Leadercraft Course was conducted at Japan Missionary College on February 6 and 7, according to MV Secretary E. R. Chinnock. A fine group of students attended this special training program with 59 graduating from the course. This is especially significant when it is noted that this is more than a fourth of the student body. The

completion of this course enables a large number of these youth to look forward to being invested as Master Guides at the union-wide youth congress to be held at the college in April.

With the formation of a new mission in the South Philippine Union, new youth leadership was needed. G. M. Somoso, formerly principal of Bukla Adventist elementary school in Bukidnon, is the educational and MV secretary of the new Southern Mindanao Mission. The territory of this new mission is the entire Cotabato Province with General Santos town as the headquarters.

—C. D. Martin,
Division MV Secretary



Dr. B. Brandstater (second from the left), head of the anesthesiology department of the American University of Beirut, and the Adventist students enrolled in the university. Left to right: Bishara Azis, Dr. Brandstater, Samuel Kebero, P. Sitompul, Mrs. P. Sitompul, and Ahed Samaan. Miss Lemle Ghebru was absent when the picture was taken. (Story about this university appeared in the March **OUTLOOK**.)

Far Eastern Island Mission

The Story of the Tragic Death of Toribiong Uchel*

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

ON Friday, March 5, I came to Koror, Palau Island, for the purpose of conducting the Spring Week of Prayer. My first speaking engagement was Sabbath, March 6. Before going on the platform, I asked Brother Toribiong, "Is the fire still burning in your soul?" He replied, "It is still burning." I then asked him what I should do during the coming week—should we have evangelistic meetings for the public evenings or was there some other need. He replied: "We need a revival here." He stated that the night before he had been visiting backsliders. I was told that he had been doing this for the past three weeks.

On Saturday night, Nebuo Willy came and asked me if I wanted to go to Peliliu the next day. Inasmuch as the Chief wants the land

where our church stood before the typhoon destroyed it recently, I said, "Yes, I want to go." He replied, "Well, we are making arrangements for the trip."

Unfortunately, our boat, "Herald-er I" is out of commission. It is a new boat but the motor overheats. It was decided to use the speed boat belonging to Mr. Baulas, one of our faithful members. He had just bought a new 33 hp motor and this attached to a fifteen-foot boat was more than enough.

When we pulled away from the pier, Elder Toribiong was sitting at the very front of the boat. Russell Aldridge and I sat on the bottom of the little boat facing the front. Elder Toribiong was only four or five feet away from us. Brother Baulas was at the controls. The sea was not overly rough.

About 7:30, after we had traveled about 18 miles, we suddenly hit a wave and Elder Toribiong was lifted about three feet into the air, and turning a somersault, he headed into the sea head first. As he was going he said, "Ooee." We were not too much alarmed for he was a good swimmer. At one time he was able to dive to a depth of 50 feet. Mr. Baulas immediately stopped the boat, and by the time we had come

to a complete stop we were about 50 yards or less away from him. We saw Brother Toribiong lying with his face in the water. I frantically said to Russell Aldridge, "He is in trouble." While we were turning around, he disappeared. He floated for about 15 seconds. Brother Aldridge took off his clothes, put on his mask and snorkel and, diving into the water, he searched for an hour but to no avail. The feeling we all had was one of utter helplessness. Over and over again I thought "How can we go back and tell the people—and tell Mrs. Toribiong and her eight children."

For two days as many as fourteen boat loads of people, 100 or more, joined in the search. Fishermen came out with diving equipment; the old men from Peliliu came out in full force; some could not swim but they had bamboo poles for floats and others had pieces of foam rubber. The search continued for four days but to no avail.

Why Brother Toribiong became unconscious after he fell from the boat is a real mystery. We were traveling from 20 to 30 miles per hour. Maybe he was knocked out by the force of the water, and there is the possibility, too, that he might have struck his head on the side of the boat. Others think he might have had a shark attack or was swallowed by a shark. With the latter in mind, we feel that Russell Aldridge was indeed brave in diving in but he says he did not see any large fish at all. Needless to say he thought about it!

On March 10 we had a memorial service for Brother Toribiong in the Koror church. There were at least 700 to 800 people present. Protestant ministers, Catholic priests and nuns were among the group.

Messages were sent in from a number of the District Administrators of the Trust Territory. There was also a message from the High Commissioner in Saipan. These were read by our own District Administrator, Mr. Godinez. The Secretary of the Legislature also read a very fine eulogy.

Mrs. Baulas and some of the other ladies in the church had decorated the chapel very nicely. At the beginning of the memorial service, we sang, "Beyond the Sunset." At the close of the service, the academy choir, under the direction

of Russell Aldridge, sang "God Understands."

The High Commissioner's cable message was as follows: "Deeply regret the sudden death of Palau Legislator Speaker Mr. Toribiong Uchel. Please convey my sympathy to the people of Palau, particularly relatives and friends of the late speaker. As a leading citizen of Palau Congress and present District Legislature, his sudden death is a great loss, not only to the people of Palau but to all his friends throughout the Trust Territory. Signed: High Commissioner Goding."

We deeply regret having to report this experience. We know you will remember us in your prayers.

*Excerpts from a full report prepared by G. A. Haas in collaboration with Russell J. Aldridge.

West Indonesia

A "White Man" Visited Sembuan Village

By M. A. Sumual, President South Kalimantan Mission

SEMBUAN is an isolated village in the interior of East Kalimantan. It is a very small village in a very large jungle area. The village is also far removed from the small towns that dot the jungle. It takes about one month to travel from the capital city of Kalimantan to the village of Sembuan.

An intern by the name of S. Suleman is the worker assigned by the mission to work for the Dajaq tribe of this village. He is stationed in Barong-Tongkok, Sendawar District. It takes this young worker three days to walk to this village. Brother Suleman was formerly a minister in the Pentecostal church. He was the first convert to Adventism in his village. He became interested in the truth after attending several meetings which were conducted by Pastor and Mrs. M. A. Sumual during the month of October, 1960. He was elected elder of the Barong-Tongkok church in 1961 and the following year he was appointed as an assistant intern. In 1964 he became a full-time worker in the East Kalimantan Mission. He has worked very hard to win his relatives and others to the truth. Many souls have been brought to Christ. During the year 1964 he

visited many remote villages and gave Bible studies in his native tongue. Of all the places he visits, he likes the Sembuan village the best. Perhaps this is because the Lord has richly blessed his work there. On May 30, 1964, I baptized twenty-four souls there, twenty-one of these were from the Sembuan village and three were from Mout village. These converts were all from the Dajaq tribe, newly contacted by our faith. The Lord works in these isolated villages. He loves these people. The Spirit of God is being poured out upon these people. How? This is how.

White Man Visits Village

On Friday evening, the day before the baptism, I was told this story by S. Suleman. "We had just finished sundown worship and the people who had been watching, began talking. They related that they had seen a white man walking around the house where we had our worship. Then the white man stepped into the house and stood by the door as we continued our worship. The crowd that had gathered around wanted to approach him. They wanted to ask him who he was and where he had come from. Also what was his nationality. And why had he come to this house. As soon as the worship period was over, the white man stepped out of the house and disappeared. They went to search for him but he was gone. Some of the folks who had seen this white man came into the house and reported the unusual thing they had seen. They were all excited as they said: 'This is the

first white man to visit our village.'

"We told them that the white man they had seen was not a man such as we are but most likely an angel. We told them that God has sent an angel to Sembuan Village to let them know that this is the true message. This is the message that will prepare them for His second coming. We told them that God and all heaven were very happy because so many souls in Sembuan village had given their hearts to the Master and accepted Jesus Christ as their Saviour. Several of those in the crowd who had seen this white man were thrilled. They now believe in God and they are studying in a baptismal class. The Lord has many ways by which He will bring the truth to the villages of Borneo."

Dear reader, please pray for the twenty-four souls who have been baptized; for the newly-organized church in Sembuan; and for the remote villages which have not as yet heard the three angels' messages. The workers are few but God's truth will triumph.

Bookmen on the March in North Sumatra

By M. Dj. Tampubolon, Publishing Secretary, North Sumatra Mission

IN the latter part of January three short colporteur institutes were conducted in our mission. These were held at Medan, Siantar, and Padang.

We thank God for and extend our appreciation to Pastor J. T. Mason and Pastor M. R. Lyon

M. D. Siagian (back row, left), J. T. Mason and M. R. Lyon (second and third from the right) and the faithful flock of literature evangelists of North Sumatra. Padang church in the background.



who came to our field with valuable instruction and inspiration. They breathed into our colporteurs new enthusiasm and caused them to resolve to accomplish greater things during 1965. We believe that the results of these meetings will not only be retained in our minds but they will be re-enacted in the lives of the workers. In addition to meeting with the colporteurs, the brethren also spoke at the church services in order that all workers might be benefited and become more active in God's work.

Pastor Mason brought reports from all over the Far Eastern Division. He told of how souls are being won through the reading of our books and the personal work of our colporteurs. We were greatly encouraged to know that whole churches are being raised up in Korea and other places.

We believe that these short institutes will result in greater sales this year and thus make it possible for our colporteurs to attend the large union-wide meeting to be held in Bandung in October.

South China Island

Forward for Christ

By **L. R. Colburn, Publishing Secretary, South China Island Union**

ON February 6, I was standing in the doorway of the Kao Hsiung church. The church service had not begun yet and so I fell to visiting with the two young men shown in this picture.

Lee Je Lung (left) and Jyang Da Ding (right) are both students at Taiwan Missionary College. Last summer they canvassed together in a small town in southern Taiwan called Ping Tung.

They really did not want to work in Ping Tung but, because of a large number of students wanting to canvass, the publishing department requested that they go there. After much discussion, they finally agreed



Literature evangelists in Taiwan, Lee Je Lung and Jyang Da Ding.

to go, at least for a part of the summer.

Now come back with me to the Kao Hsiung church a moment. As I was talking with these two young men, all of a sudden they walked away from me toward a middle-aged gentleman who was about to enter the church. Lee Je Lung extended his hand to shake hands with Mr. Chen. The students then asked Mr. Chen, "Have you been baptized?" He replied, "Yes, I have been baptized."

Last summer as these two young men were canvassing from door to door, they came to the home of Mr. Chen. He expressed an interest in the Bible so they arranged to take him to the evangelistic series that was being held in the city. Later the evangelist and the local pastor studied with him. As he studied he was impressed by the Holy Spirit that this was the truth and that he should accept it.

Today this member of the remnant church rejoices in the truth because a literature evangelist visited his home. What a solemn responsibility rests upon the literature evangelist as he visits from home to home.

Korea

A New Mission Is Born in Korea

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

JUST thirteen years ago, there were only two missions in South Korea with 3,138 baptized members. One mission was divided into the Southwest and the Southeast Missions. In 1958 the far northeast province was separated from the Central Mission forming the Middle East Mission. The Central Mission was again divided and the Middle West Mission was organized in 1962. Due to the growth in the Southeast Mission, it was again divided in 1965, bringing into existence the South Kyong and North Kyong Missions.

These six missions are still growing. Membership at the close of 1964 totaled 25,702, and backing them up and studying for church membership are 100,000 Sabbath school members in 711 Sabbath schools. Providing further growth are 19,000 branch Sabbath school members meeting weekly in 522 separate places.

The growth of the church in Korea has been phenomenal. When the original Southeast Mission came into existence in 1952 they had 11 churches and 698 baptized members. When this mission was again divided in 1965, they alone had 5,570 members in 78 churches and 24,331 Sabbath school members.

Numbers alone do not tell the whole story. The reasons for the tremendous growth cannot be attributed entirely to the work of pastors for there is more work than they alone can administer. The question is often asked: "Why is the work growing so fast in Korea?"

The reasons are many besides having the blessings of the Lord. The work of Hoong-Kyu Chai is typical and a strong contributory factor to this growth.

The Work of Hoong-Kyu Chai

Mr. Chai is a 28-year-old farmer with very little formal education. He lives high in the mountains in the northeast corner of Korea. This is the poorest area of the country and even traveling to this section is difficult. The roads are poor; land is poorer; but thriving in this atmosphere, despite handicaps, is the work of the Adventist church. The pastor has such a large district that he only visits Mr. Chai's church two or three times a year. But this does not discourage the members of the Moon Kok church.

Six young people of the Missionary Volunteer Society are working under Mr. Chai's leadership to strengthen their own church and to spread the message to the surrounding villages. In 1964 they started and continue to conduct four branch Sabbath schools.

When asked about their plans for 1965, Mr. Chai, a most humble man, broke into a smile. "Oh, we want to start one new group each month this year. Already in January we held meetings for two weeks in a nearby coal mining camp. We had an average attendance of 140 and at the close 93 took their stand to follow Christ and to prepare for baptism."

The church members support this youth evangelistic team with all the financial backing they can give but they only provide a few hundred tracts. The young people themselves provide their own living expenses.

This group is typical of hundreds more all over Korea. Holding Vacation Bible Schools during the day and lay evangelistic meetings in the evening is bringing many into the message for these last days.

Korean Union College Field Consultants' Council

By R. E. Klimes, President

ON February 15 the six mission educational superintendents met with the newly-elected Korean Union educational secretary, Elder Paul Shin, and officials of Korean Union College for the first Field Consultants' Council. They were joined by the six academy principals and the group toured the college dairy and milk-processing plant.

The center of attraction at the council banquet was a large Korea-



The group who attended the Field Consultants' Council at Korean Union College. Paul Shin, union educational secretary, fourth from the right, and Dr. Rudy Klimes and George Haley, first and second from the right, participated in the council.



Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Klimes and their two daughters. Dr. Klimes is the newly-elected president of Korean Union College.

shaped cake. Each educational secretary pledged his support for and promotion of the program of the college in his district by lighting a candle to represent his mission. As an after-dinner speech, George Haley vividly described, in Korean, his ocean passage on which he denied himself the company of his wife and four children in order to be with the twenty dairy cows!

Plans for an active alumni association were discussed and en-

thusiastically received. The superintendents expressed their desire for the success of the college Home Study Division which will soon offer the course, "Spirit of Prophecy." Ways of broadening the scope of the regular summer session and the newly-instituted winter session were studied.

We feel that this council strengthened the link between the college and the field which Korean Union College serves.



The fourteenth graduation of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing was held on February 22, 1965. The hospital staff with the family and friends of the twenty-nine graduates met in the hospital church to hear Dr. Rudy Klimes give the graduation address.

Korea is looking forward to the day when their new hospital building can be constructed. The medical needs of the city and country increase as the population bounds upward. At the present time the school of nursing is graduating more students than either the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital and the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital can use. Plans are now being made to increase the number of public health nurses in the six missions and thus use more of the graduates. More than half of this class will remain for one more year of study in the midwifery school.

—Harriet Dinsmore, R. N.
Director of the School of Nursing at
the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital.

The Great Controversy Continues

By Robert L. Sheldon

A Korean lady living in Japan heard of the Advent message just a few years ago. She visited the Division meetings held in Tokyo and was encouraged by the reports she heard of the work, especially in Korea. She determined in her heart to return to her native country to share this new-found faith.

Mrs. Oh's home was on Am Tae Island, one of the hundreds of islands off the west coast of Korea. When she returned, she found that another church had laid claim to this island, and as she and her daughter, who had accompanied her, started to teach the Bible, they met with much opposition. "We found that the great controversy between good and evil had not been won but was just starting," Mrs. Oh recalled. "We started a mission school, teaching eight grades, and we soon had 91 students. Although we and our work were often threatened, we



Mrs. Oh, self-supporting missionary
on Am Tae Island.

knew it was strongly built on the Rock of Christ and nothing could stop it.

"It was when opposition was the strongest that a group of Adventist missionaries visited our island. Our people saw that we have a strong organization and their visit encouraged us." Mrs. Oh continued: "There are hundreds of islands sur-

rounding us, and most of them have never heard of Christ. We must take the message to them, too."

As the new school year was approaching, Mrs. Oh already had applications for 150 students. She also had a burden for the young ladies eighteen to twenty years old who have not been able to attend school and so were forced to do farm labor and to carry water. Plans have been made to organize classes in knitting by machine and to do handicrafts.

Still the opposition never ceases. They pressure Mrs. Oh to quit. "We want to give you financial help," her enemies offered one day. But there was a catch to their proposition. "You must agree not to teach the Bible and not to have Sabbath school on Saturday."

"This might have been a tempting offer," recalled Mrs. Oh, "but if it costs me all I have, including my life, I will not accept this bribe. They do not have a chance. Everyone is finding out that the Adventist church is kind and does not use cruel tactics."

Already 32 have been baptized on Am Tae Island and 170 attend the Sabbath school every week. The group is determined to let their light shine from their island to other islands. They have high hopes of seeing branch Sabbath schools started on surrounding islands. There is no thought of quitting until the message goes to all and Christ returns.

Dedication and Recognition in Pusan

By Robert L. Sheldon

IT was just 4 o'clock on the afternoon of February 17. A small group of hospital workers, mission and union representatives were gathered at the new building at the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital for the official opening and dedication. The wind blew up the mountainside from the harbor which stretches out below the city. In the background, one could hear outside the hospital compound the shrill tooting of horns and the beating of drums. Non-Christians, in centuries-old superstitions, had hired a band to chase away the evil spirits—part of the lunar New Year celebrations.

"This new building," the group was told by Mr. I. S. Lew, the hospital manager, "will house the kitchen, dining room, and utilities department. This will release space in the main building to expand the crowded laboratory and hydro-therapy departments."

"Much effort and careful planning has gone into this structure," commented C. A. Williams, Korean Union president, in his dedicatory address. "Remembering the trials of the past and the handicaps of the present, this new building means much and will be a blessing in the future to this 30-bed medical institution.

"The medical work in Pusan," continued Pastor Williams, "had a very humble beginning. I remember during the Korean War when Dr. Rue set up his office in the warehouse. Sitting on an apple box he would see as many as 100 patients a day."

Dr. Erich and his dedicated staff can be proud of this new building. It is another step in providing better medical care for the physically sick in Pusan. This institution is well known and has a good reputation all over the south coast area. It is known as a Seventh-day Adventist



C. A. Williams, president of the Korean Union Mission, gave the dedicatory address at the opening of the new service and utilities building at the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital. The building cost US \$ 6,000. Dr. Louis Erich is the medical director of this 30-bed institution serving the southern tip of Korea.



Participating in the ribbon cutting at the dedication of the new service and utilities building are (from left) Dr. Louis Erich medical director, Pastors C. A. Williams, union mission president, and Young-gin Lee, president of the South Kyong Mission.

hospital and many patients come just for that reason.

Although the hospital is small, the government gave recognition, starting in 1965, to give residency training in surgery. This means recognition of the adequate facilities and well-trained staff.

There is a great potential for greater service in this refugee-settled city and plans are being formulated to increase the hospital capacity to 50 beds.

An Active Korean Layman

By Robert L. Sheldon

WHILE most of the active laymen in Korea are young people, there are many of the older members who are putting to work their "hidden talents" in their later years. At the Laymen's Training Institute for the Middle West Ko-



Pastor S. N. Kim presents a projector and film strips to Key-Chae Im for his outstanding work in lay evangelism.

rean Mission, Mr. Key-Chae Im was honored as the outstanding layman for 1964 in that mission.

Since his conversion in 1951, Mr. Im has raised up and built 6 churches. After working a full life as a miner in the coal and gold mines, he took up two new lines of work. His older brother was a Chinese herb doctor and Mr. Im had been interested in this work. During the Korean war, when he could no longer work in the mines, his brother taught him this new work. With the money he earned treating patients for palsy, polio and mental sickness, he went into the country and did lay evangelism.

"As I was treating a patient, I would give him a short Bible study," said Mr. Im. "I never thought I could preach but soon I had many people interested and our Bible study groups grew into evangelistic meetings. God has surely worked through me."

The mission was so big, the workers so few, and there were so many places calling for a teacher that soon the mission president assigned an area to Mr. Im. "I gladly went wherever I was needed," recalled Mr. Im. "The mission has never been able to give me any financial support, yet my medical practice always keeps my pocket full of money. Up to the end of 1964 I have seen 120 souls baptized as a result of my work. This is pay enough!"

Key-Chae Im never misses an opportunity to witness for the message. He is as spry as a teen-ager though he has just passed his seventy-second birthday.

North Philippines

He Came and Restored My Sight

By P. R. Diaz, Chaplain
Manila Sanitarium and Hospital

ELSA Sastini was born into a Catholic family on February 19, 1943, in a small town, San Joaquin, in the province of Iloilo, in the Central Philippine Union. At the opening of the school year last August, her Seventh-day Adventist aunt, Ezperanza Sastini, sent her to study at Mountain View College. She enrolled in the first year of high school. She was a healthy girl, physically strong, industrious and willing to work her way through school.

On Friday afternoon, September 25, she went to the Jamandre village near the school to buy some bread. She returned to the girls' dormitory and sat down on her bed to rest a while. Suddenly she had a severe headache and her vision became dim. Later she became totally blind. She was taken to the college clinic but the doctor there was not able to restore her eyesight. The following morning she took the plane to Cebu and then to Manila. She was brought to the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital and examined by Dr. Ulysis Carbajal, the eye specialist. He could find nothing wrong. While the doctor was observing her, the

nurses and others prayed earnestly that God would restore her eyesight. The following evening, we again had a season of prayer. As we stood by her bedside, we observed that a great conflict was going on in her heart. We spoke briefly to her and she answered us intelligently. She said she had accepted Jesus as her personal Saviour and had confessed all of her sins. Again we prayed to the Captain of our salvation, seeking His help in driving out the evil spirit. The Lord answered our prayers. Elsa won the victory and her eyesight was restored.

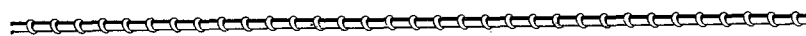
It was about 9:30 on Tuesday morning, as she was praying that her sight might be restored, that she felt a big hand placed on her eyes and moving upward, and stroking her forehead. Soon after this was done she cried aloud for joy, "He came and restored my sight. I can see the light!" The patients in the ward were greatly amazed to see what the Lord had done for this blind girl. It was a real miracle and the people were aware of God's healing power.

The following morning she went to Philippine Union College to continue her studies. We then gave her Bible studies regularly. A few days later at the college as she was studying, her eyesight again disappeared. She was taken to the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital for further treatment. One evening we visited her and we had another season of prayer. After the prayers, we left the room and immediately angels visited her and sang to her the sweetest song she had ever heard. They told her to be a faithful daughter. Her eyesight was restored completely.

The following Sabbath day she attended the services. Sunday morning she went to the college to resume her studies. We continued to give her Bible studies and on November 7, 1964, she and another candidate were baptized. She went back to the college rejoicing that she had gained the victory over the enemy that assailed her. "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Corinthians 15:57). Let us pray for this child of God. We believe that He has called her to bring the message of truth to her waiting Catholic parents and relatives in her home village.



Philippine Union College professors and students representing 12 different countries, and dressed in their native costumes, presented the "Parade of Nations" a colorful program given in honor of the delegates to the 1964 Division Annual Council held at the Pines Hotel in Baguio City.



Laymen Advance

By J. O. Bautista

FOUR lay preachers' institutes were held in the North Philippine Union in 1964. There were eighty graduates. The effectiveness of this training program is reflected in the reports which keep coming into our office of the results of the activities of these lay members as they go forth and put into practice what they learned at the institutes.

South Central Luzon Mission is proving to be the most outstanding field in soul winning by the laity. This field is using the laymen to the utmost. Putting such a program into operation is paying off in handsome dividends in many precious souls being won for the kingdom of God.

In the Central Luzon Mission, six districts reported lay efforts totaling fifteen since the year (1964) began.

In the Southern Luzon Mission there were several districts without leaders for some time due to the dearth of workers. But in the absence of anyone to supervise them, the members in the churches, in-

A Thrilling Experience

P. C. Banaag, executive secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of the Philippines, had the privilege of interviewing Chief Justice Warren of the United States Supreme Court on February 9 at the Manila Hotel. The Chief Justice is scanning a copy of the **Liberty** magazine which had been handed to him by Pastor Banaag.

The Chief Justice intimated that he knows our people and our work very well in the States, particularly along religious liberty issues. He was happy to know that we have a sister organization in the Philippines. A new magazine **Freedom**, has also been launched.

C. P. S.

stead of complaining about their lot, went ahead with their soul-winning work and brought many to the light of the gospel in that Catholic dominated region.

We hail the day when in following the divine blueprint in evangelism our district leaders realize that the secret of a fruitful evangelistic ministry in their respective districts is to utilize the latent possibilities in church members, especially those who have received instruction and training in institutes and rallies. We are beginning to see such a development in our work in the various fields. We look forward to a strong program of lay evangelism throughout the union in the days to come.

1964 Ingathering Results

WHILE attending the Division Council in Baguio City, Pas-tor T. C. Murdoch received a telegram from J. O. Bautista, home missionary secretary of the North Philippine Union, stating that the super goal of 150,000 pesos had been passed. The total results to December 2 were 151,460.07 pesos.

Pastor Bautista writes: "We feel grateful to our heavenly Father for giving us this glorious victory, and this in spite of the hard times and the fact that 1964 was 'the year of storms' with thirty-one hitting different parts of the country. One of them was considered to be the most destructive in sixty years, and caused so much damage that the President of the Philippines declared a state of emergency in the stricken area in Mindanao. This again proved the fact, above all else, that there is no crisis with the Lord in His work."

Representatives of the various departments of our work in Japan, union and local missions, met for a two-day council in Tokyo, Japan, March 3 and 4.

Japan

Japan Union-Wide Departmental Council

By V. L. Bretsch, Publishing Secretary

THE functions and responsibilities of the various departments of our work in both the union and local missions were emphasized during the recent two-day council, March 3 and 4. Representatives from the three local missions, the district of Hokkaido, and the Japan Union were on hand to receive instruction and counsel from men who were well prepared in their fields of responsibility.

Among the guest speakers and representing the Far Eastern Division were Pastors A. E. Gibb and L. A. Shipowick. Pastors W. T. Clark, E. E. Jensen, V. L. Bretsch, and Y. Okafuji represented the Japan Union. Pastor C. B. Watts represented the Okinawa Mission, and Pastors K. Kuniya and K. Nishiura were present from the North Japan Mission.

High lighting the program were such items as the origin and development of departments, their function and relationship to other departments, and the planning and promotion given to the field. Time was also given to questions from the delegates and a real feeling of accomplishment was evidenced as at the close a renewed consecration to God's work was made by all.

That He May Run That Readeth It

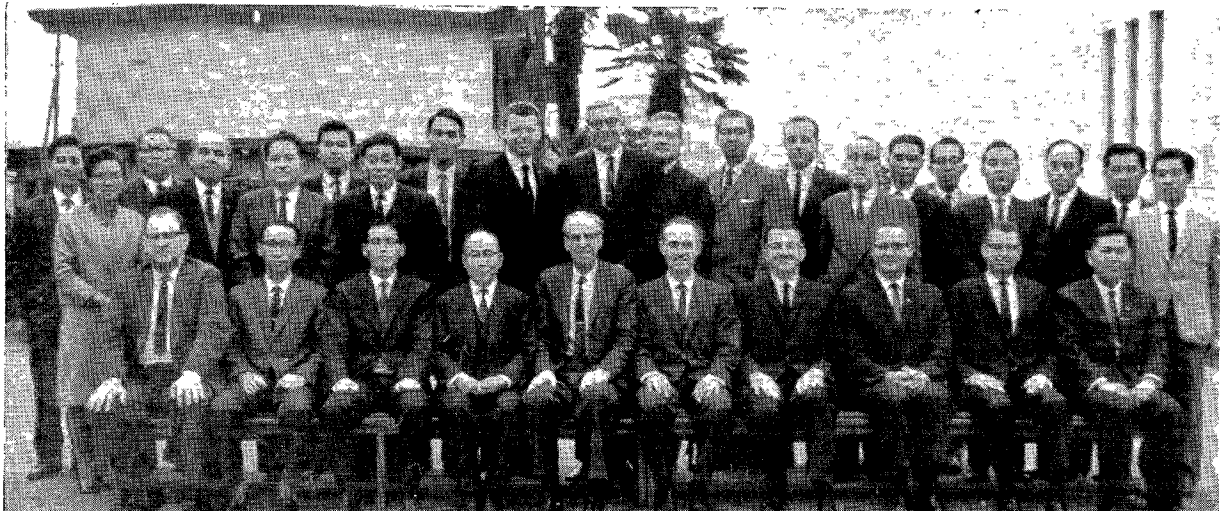
By V. L. Bretsch

THIS motto characterizes the spirit of the Okinawa literature evangelists as they hurry from island to island hastening the forwarding of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Last year they covered every inhabited island except four, and their goal is to do it again in 1965 but this time 100 percent.

As I met with these courageous workers on February 18-21, I was impressed anew with the fact that God can do much through only a few if they are really committed to Him.

Let me tell you of one or two experiences to prove my point. On Sabbath, February 20, our institute group boarded a bus and travelled one and one-half hours to Ishikawa City. Here we met with our believers in their lovely new church. After a day full of rich blessings, we returned to the hotel by bus. As it was nearly sundown, Brother Nakama, the publishing secretary for Okinawa Mission, desired to have worship with his group.

First of all, he walked to the front of the bus and asked the driver if he would turn off the noisy radio. Then he explained the situation to him and asked him if he would mind if we sang a hymn, read a portion of Scripture, and had prayer. The bus driver was surprised at the request but gave permission. Brother Nakama then turned to the group of nearly fifty passengers and introduced himself. He explained to them that we are





Publishing Secretary Kifuku Nakama (back row, second from the left) and his happy group of literature evangelists in the Okinawa Mission. In the background are C. B. Watts, mission president, and V. L. Bretsch, union publishing secretary.

Christians, and how at the close of each day we enjoy singing a hymn and thanking God for His blessings. He chose a familiar hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," read John 14-1-3, and then offered a beautiful prayer.

Two American servicemen were among the passengers. One spoke to the group at the close of the prayer and said how much he had appreciated such a beautiful service.

This is not an isolated experience. It happens every time a literature evangelist boards a bus or boat throughout the Ryukyu Islands. I have heard them conducting worship at 6 a.m. and have seen numbers of people enroll in the VOP Bible course as a result.

On the last Sabbath of my visit to Okinawa, February 27, Brother Nakama and I were flying back to Okinawa in the evening from Myako Island. Just before landing, this faithful brother went up and down the aisle distributing literature to everyone on board.

It is not surprising that the work on Okinawa is growing by leaps and bounds. Our literature evangelists alone have set a goal of fifty souls to be won this year. They will do it, I believe. They are so filled with the love of Christ and a burden for souls that they are literally running from place to place.

The accompanying picture reveals their joy as they work for the Mas-

Central Philippines

Notes of Progress in CPUM

By **L. L. Quirante, Secretary**
Department of Education

THE first year-end committee meeting of the one-year-old Central Philippine Union Mission was held at its headquarters in Cebu City, December 21-24, 1964. Present at this meeting were three of our leaders from the Division office, namely C. P. Sorensen, E. L. Longway and B. E. Olson.

One of the significant outcomes of these meetings was the organization of two new missions, namely the Central Visayan Mission and the new East Visayan Mission. The provinces of Bohol, Cebu and Masbate comprise the former and the two islands of Leyte and Samar the later. The headquarters of these missions are located in Cebu City and Tacloban City, respectively. The officers of the Central Visayan Mission are B. R. Arit, president, and W. D. Chavit, acting secretary-treasurer. T. V. Gulfan is the president of the new East Visayan Mission and S. C. Cuizon serves as secretary-treasurer.

As a result of the organization of the new East Visayan Mission, the

territories of Burias and Ticao in Masbate, which had been attached to the Southern Luzon Mission, were reverted to the jurisdiction of the Central Philippines.

A few changes in personnel had to be effected on account of the organization of the two aforementioned missions. Jose Coloma, former treasurer of the defunct East Visayan Mission, has accepted a call to serve as auditor for the South Philippine Union. The West Visayan Academy treasurership vacated by S. C. Cuizon will be filled by Fedelino Adlawan, formerly accountant in the Negros Mission office.

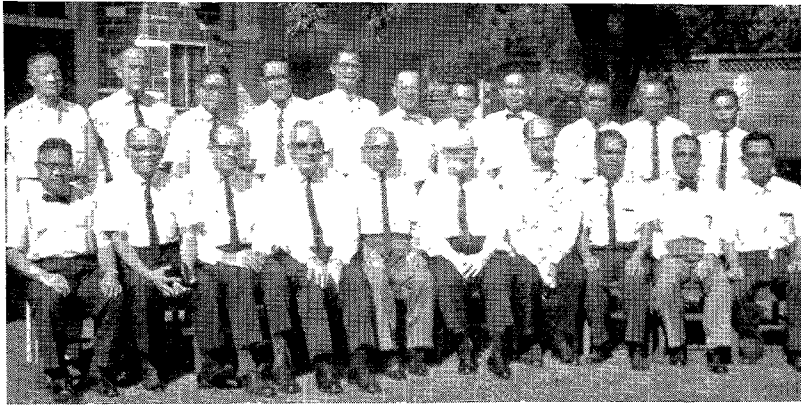
Of special interest was the resolution passed by the committee requesting the Far Eastern Division and the General Conference to give study to the plan of relocating East Visayan Academy and to upgrade the same to junior college level.

The Ingathering goal for the union was set at 65,000.00 pesos for 1965; the literature sales goal is 260,000.00 pesos and the aim is to increase the Sabbath school offerings by fifty percent over the 1964 figures. A baptism goal was set of ten percent of the church membership in the union at the beginning of the year. There were 1,747 baptisms in 1964. Praise God for these precious souls! April 10 has been designated as the first Union-wide baptism Sabbath in Central Philippines. With the Lord's richest blessings, we trust that a bountiful harvest of souls will be realized on that special day.

As we endeavor to promote the Lord's work in its various phases in our Union territory, we solicit your prayers on our behalf so that we may see the speedy finishing of Christ's gospel commission in these teeming islands of the Central Philippines.

Now, here is the very thing that we want to understand, that it is not our work but God's work, and we are only instruments in His hands to accomplish it. We want to seek the Lord with all our hearts, and the Lord will work for us.

—R&H, May 10, 1887.



The executive committee of the Central Philippine Union Mission. Union Mission President E. A. Capobres is seated sixth from the right.



Local mission presidents in the Central Philippine Union. Seated, left to right: T. V. Gulfan, East Visayan; B. R. Arit, Central Visayan; F. M. Arrogante, Mindanao; M. G. Yorac, Western Mindanao. Standing, same order: W. D. Chavit, CVM acting secretary-treasurer; J. M. Coloma, SPUM auditor; O. C. Aguirre, NM secretary-treasurer; H. V. Maninantan, WV treasurer.

South Philippines

Items of Interest from the South Philippine Union*

● 1964 is a memorable year in the history of God's marvelous work in the isles of opportunity, the South Philippines. Since January 1 (1964) the new South Philippine Union Mission has been officially administered with three local missions under its supervision, namely

Northern, Southern and Western Mindanao with headquarters in Cagayan de Oro, Davao, and Ozamis City, respectively.

● A union office site has been purchased. It has an area of 9,935 square meters and was bought for 248,375.00 pesos in the name of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The site is about five kilometers from the center of Davao City proper.

● The church membership of this union at the beginning of the year was 26,091 in 233 organized

churches. As of September 30, 1964, the membership had increased to 27,956. The Sabbath school membership in the 573 Sabbath schools had increased from 43,095 to 45,125 for the same period.

● Evangelism has been very fruitful through the combined efforts of the ministry and the laity under the blessing of the Lord. During the first eleven months 2,850 souls were baptized as compared with 1,287 for the entire year of 1963.

● During the eleven-month period, the tithe increase was 20.1 percent over last year and the offerings had an increase of 23.2 percent over the same period.

● A youth campsite in Panakan, Davao, sixteen kilometers from the city, was recently purchased. Northern Mindanao Mission applied for two hectares of government land for a campsite near the national park around Lake Panimaloy in Don Carlos, Maramag, Bukidnon. The application was granted on the basis of early occupancy and improvement.

● The believers in the South Philippines decidedly and prayerfully pledged to make 1965 a banner year in soul-saving endeavors. A "Mindanao-for-Christ Crusade" will start simultaneously with all other evangelistic efforts on January 10, 1965. A major Davao City effort will be conducted by Pastors P. P. Ramos and A. A. Villarín. They will be assisted by four ministerial interns, and the members of the Davao church.

● There are 289 workers in the South Philippine Union.

● The Voice of Prophecy program will be broadcast every Sunday morning at 6:30 for thirty minutes in addition to the broadcast of the Voice of Hope program which is heard three times a week for fifteen minutes.

● The Ingathering goal for 1964 was 66,500 pesos and 79,192.61 pesos were gathered in, a gain of 12,692.61.

*Note: Gleaned from reports given by the president of the union and the secretary-treasurer, namely V. M. Montalban and P. T. Reyes, respectively, to the union mission committee which met in January, 1965.

Mission Leaders Appointed

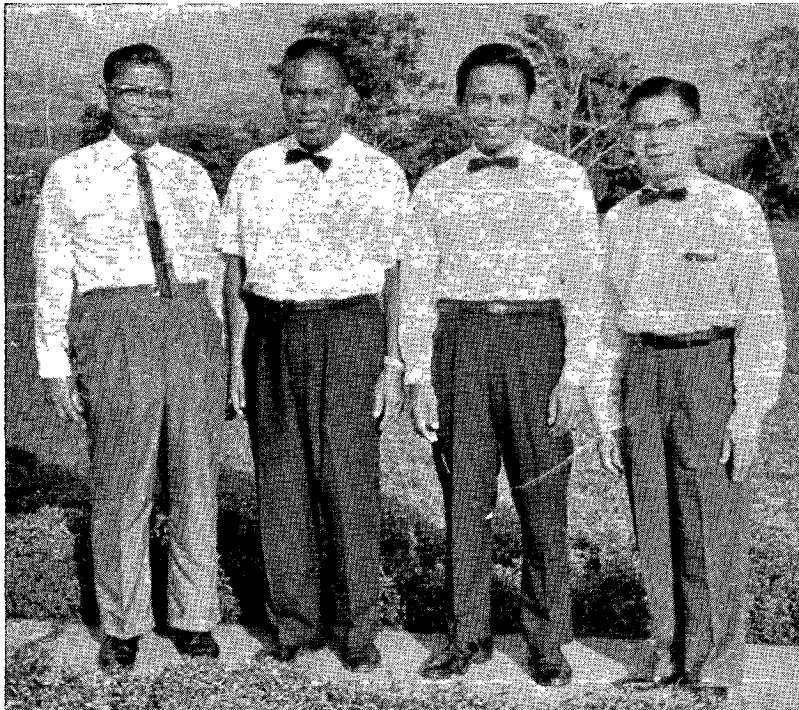
By A. A. Villarin, PR Officer

DURING the annual council of the South Philippine Union, which was held at Mountain View College, four brethren of experience in the organized work were appointed mission presidents. The following are the leaders in the four missions: T. A. Layon, Northern Mindanao Mission, T. C. Cabulana, Western Mindanao Mission, E. L. Lamera, Southern Mindanao Mission, and A. A. Villarin, Davao Mission. The former Southern Mindanao Mission was divided into two missions, namely Davao Mission and Southern Mindanao Mission.

Aside from the election of new officers to lead the work, major plans were considered and voted. Reports from the various departments were heard and accepted.

Delegates who attended the council from the South Philippine Union were: V. M. Montalban and P. T. Reyes, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, P. P. Ramos, radio-TV secretary, R. C. Garcia,

Local mission presidents in the South Philippine Union. Left to right: T. C. Cabaluna, Western Mindanao; T. A. Layon, Northern Mindanao; A. A. Villarin, Davao; and E. L. Lamera, Southern Mindanao.



Sabbath school secretary, F. D. Lao, publishing secretary, B. U. Donato, educational and MV secretary, and A. A. Villarin of the public relations department.

Overseas visitors who attended the session were: C. P. Sorensen, and E. L. Longway, Division leaders from Singapore.

High Ranking Officials Visit Mountain View College

By L. L. Quirante

THE long-awaited visit of three high-ranking officials of the Republic of the Philippines' Bureau of Private Schools on January 25 and 26, 1965, touched off one of MVC's high lights in this year's initial round of activities. Headed by Assistant Director Julian Yballe, the party which inspected MVC included Dr. Cruz, one of the Bureau's technical advisors in Manila, Mr. Policarpo Voloria, regional superintendent for Northern Mindanao and the writer.

Upon landing at the college the visitors were accorded an appropriate private welcome ceremony.

The initial tour of inspection brought the party to the hydro-electric plant and to the famous Malingon waterfalls. The first day's activities were climaxed by a sumptuous dinner and an evening meeting with the members of the faculty.

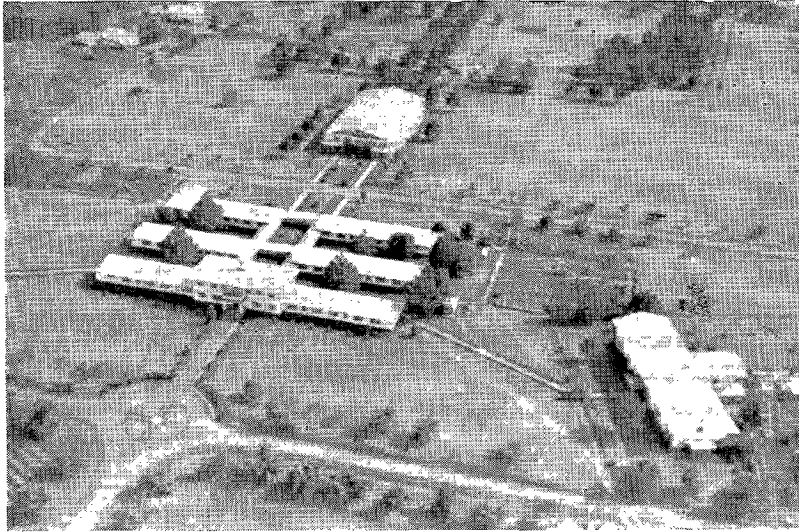
Early the following day a special student convocation was held for the visiting dignitaries at which time Director Yballe was the principal guest speaker. His sound philosophy of education gave evidence of his fitness to the high office he holds as one of the top-ranking educational officials in the country. He enjoined his audience to a fuller dedication to the noble objectives for which MVC was founded. Director Yballe confided that he had been talking and writing about MVC, particularly regarding her role in contributing to community development, even before he had actually seen the place. "I am happy," he said, "that all I have spoken and written are fully confirmed by what I now see here at Mountain View College."

One of the main purposes of Director Yballe's visit was to investigate and to observe the operation of the pilot multigrade school program being conducted at MVC. He was primarily concerned about the adequacy of the training being given to prospective teachers of this peculiar type of our classroom organization and teaching. After having seen how one teacher efficiently handles four grades in a single classroom of about 25 pupils, we hope these Bureau officials will be convinced of the practicability of our one-room-one-teacher set up and thus authorize the operation of all of our multigrade schools throughout the Philippines.

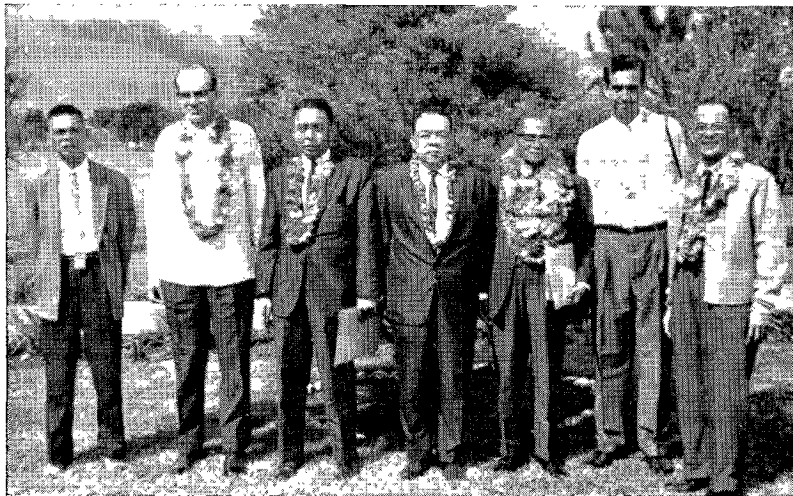
Director Julian Yballe's Address

REFERENCE is hereby made to a recent speech by Director Yballe before a group of Philippine educators quoting:

"A more specific contribution to community development may be cited in the case of the Mountain View College in Bukidnon. . . The Mountain View College, which was organized by the Seventh-day Adventist Mission in the Philippines, selected a mountain site in Bukidnon Province and through its own efforts and planning and financial resources it has converted an area



Aerial view of a part of the Mountain View College campus.



Campus visitors pose with college officials. Beginning at the left: A. B. Gayao, academy principal; Dr. D. K. Brown, president; Dr. Fabian Cruz; Director Julian Yballe; Policarpe Veloria; Dean Ottis Edwards and L. L. Quirante.

of 1,024 hectares into an educational paradise, offering all levels of instruction with particular emphasis on vocational and technical courses to no less than 1,000 students a year. From virgin forest that it was, this portion of the country is now a growing community—complete with roads, buildings and hydro-electric plant.

“Since the establishment of this college, settlements surrounding the area have developed. People began to settle down around the campus and converted this virgin land into a productive agricultural area to

such an extent that today the place is inhabited by happy prosperous people. The college sends out regularly doctors and nurses to deliver lectures and to distribute handouts about healthful and sanitary living; while their agriculturists regularly visit the surrounding farms to distribute seeds and give suggestions on scientific farming. The objective is not hard to achieve because right within the campus of the college, the farmers see the luxuriant orchards, vegetable gardens, and farms producing abundantly for the college.”

When the Lightning Struck

By V. J. Secong, MV Secretary
Western Mindanao Mission

IN many thousand ways God works with His servants in the conversion of people. In their soul-winning work, our people have many wonderful experiences. Some converts are won the hard way. Many of our people have lost their lives in search for souls. Brother Rojas was shot in Leyte during an evangelistic meeting. Brother Deloste was slain in the mountains of Negros Occidental while delivering truth-filled literature. Brother Figalan died while teaching in Zamboanga del Norte. Sister Carmen Alamo died as a church school teacher in Negros Occidental. Sister Erlinda Poblacion perished in the sea of Sunigao and there have been a host of others who have sacrificed their lives. Our young people have suffered untold sacrifices as they work for their Master. But they are not discouraged. Following is an interesting soul-winning incident that happened to our young people in Western Mindanao Mission.

It was fiesta time in a small mountain town or barrio, namely Baiyon, Zamboanga del Norte. A group of Adventist young people were conducting a Bible study in the home of a family and their relatives. This was under the leadership of Brother Calamohoy, a public school teacher and MV society leader. While the meeting was going on, shouts could be heard from the few men assembled in a nearby tuba store. There was ridicule, mockery and boisterous laughter. The men kept up this unnecessary noise in order to disturb the meeting. They wanted to prevent the unbelievers from listening to these young missionaries.

The afternoon was cloudy. Dark Nimbus clouds gathered, an indication that a heavy rain was soon to fall. The wind was blowing and tall trees were waving on the hills. Lightning flashed and thunder roared but the Bible study continued in spite of signs of bad weather.

Lightning flashed releasing a deadly thunderbolt. Two fellows were struck. They were among those who derided our MV's from the nearby store. One fellow died

instantly and the other one was badly burned. Not one of his drunk companions nor any of the fellows in the tuba store dared to bring the burned person down to a hospital for treatment. The hospital is far down in the lowlands. Some of our young people offered their services in bringing the patient to the medical clinic in Molave for treatment while the others comforted the parents of the one who had died. It was an opportune time to share their faith. The people of the village were greatly amazed as they observed the spirit of our young people. A few days later our MV's gave Bible studies to three new families, including the families of the victims of the lightning.

Late reports say that four persons were baptized and four more are being readied for baptism. This includes the young man who has recovered from the burns he received.

Tandhi Sarael: Ex-Muslim in Sulu

By **Mary Manipol-Ellacer, R. N.**
Mission Nurse, Sulu District
Western Mindanao Mission

TO the Seventh-day Adventists in Jolo, Sulu, the name Tandhi Sarael means "great decision." To the priest, who tried hard to win Tandhi to Catholicism by giving him employment and coaxing his wife to take him to church, the name means disappointment. Unfortunately to Tandhi's blue-blooded Muslim relatives the name is a shameful disgrace. Moreover to Tandhi's wife's parents the name may just be too much for them to bear. Tandhi kidnapped his wife Hernanita at the gate of San Augustin College in Iloilo City some four years ago. Hernanita is the only daughter of the Escano family in Murcia, Bacolod City. But now Tandhi is an ex-Muslim. He has ceased to be a kidnapper and smuggler. He is a changed man. He is one of the few Mohammedans in Sulu who have made the great decision to accept Jesus and to follow Him, come what may.

Tandhi Sarael was among the six precious souls baptized last December 30. With him were two



Mr. and Mrs. Tandhi Sarael and their two children.

other Muslims, Saira and her son Camilo. But Tandhi is different from them. He was a Saliph, a blue-blooded Muslim of royal family. His uncle an Imam (Muslim Priest) was very disgusted when Tandhi became a Seventh-day Adventist.

Tandhi, his wife, and children are very happy in their new-found faith. Together with other ex-Muslims around the world who have embraced the Advent Message, he fondly awaits the return of Isa Al-masih (Jesus Christ), his new Friend and Redeemer.

Educators Ordained

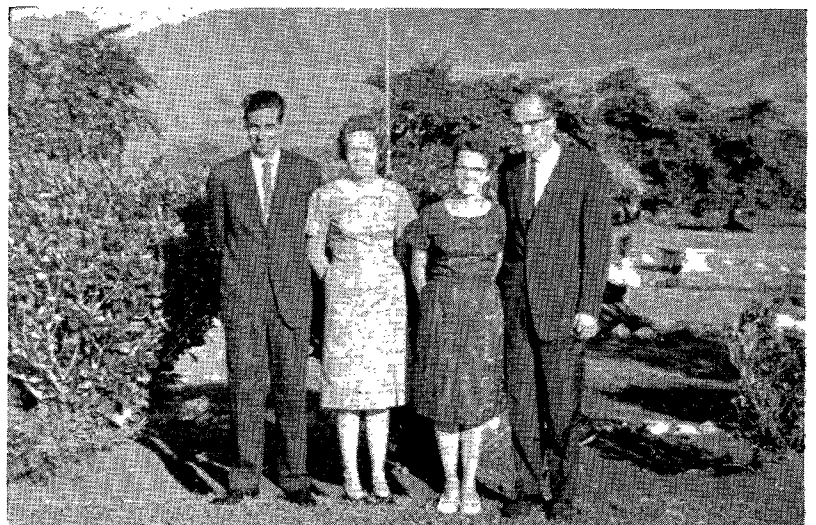
NEWEST additions to the circle of ordained ministers in the South Philippine Union are Dr. Douglas K. Brown, president of Mountain View College, and Ottis Edwards, M.A. academic dean. These two men were ordained to the gospel ministry on the Sabbath that concluded the annual meeting of the South Philippine Union committee which was held at Mountain View College.

The ordination sermon was given by E. L. Longway, field secretary of the Far Eastern Division. C. P. Sorensen, president of the Division, led in the ordination prayer and V. M. Montalban, union president, administered the charge to the candidates. P. P. Ramos, union ministerial secretary spoke words of welcome and the hand of welcome was extended to the newly-ordained men.

Pastor D. K. Brown has served on the faculties of Union College, Emmanuel Missionary College and Philippine Union College.

Pastor Ottis Edwards, prior to coming to the Philippines, served on the faculty of Walla Walla College for seven years. From 1960 to 1964 he was head of the English department at Philippine Union College.

—P.P.R.



From left: Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Edwards and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Brown

FOR THIS NEW DAY

WE ARE GIVEN AN UNPRECEDENTED

CHALLENGE

IN THIS URGENT APPEAL



General Conference Committee - - p. 426
Challenge and Resolution Addressed to Sabbath School Members

Because it has pleased God in His mercy and wisdom to bring us to this hour of unprecedented material blessing and spiritual challenge to finish the work of the Master,

We Recommend, That every member be urged to increase his personal weekly giving to the Sabbath School during 1965 by at least 50 per cent over the amount given during the previous year.

Sabbath School Offering Promotion

We Recommend, That additional efforts be put forth to increase our giving to missions through the Sabbath School by emphasizing the following:

The Pioneers of Old Met the Challenge of Their Day
SO WE-

WITH GREATER MATERIAL BLESSINGS,
WITH OPENING DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY,
MUST ARISE WITH BROADER VISION AND
MAKE GREATER SACRIFICE FOR GOD'S WORK

“Give what you can now, and as you co-operate with Christ, your hand will open to impart still more. And God will refill your hand. . . . He will give to you that you may give to others.”—Ellen G. White in *Review and Herald*, December 10, 1901.

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● In a letter from Doctor D. K. Brown, president of Mountain View College, we glean this interesting item: "We have been urged by some government officials to enter the national rice production contest as it appears that our production is going to set a record. Our harvest was just under four times the national average. We are now working on our production of soybeans and corn to step up yields there also."

● Early in March, Professor Frank Araujo presented his massed choirs from Japan Missionary College in a concert in one of the large halls of Tokyo with a seating capacity of 2600. Every seat was taken. Professor Araujo in a recent letter shared with us some of the press notices and all have been most complimentary, including the review from the American critic for the *Japan Times*. Professor Araujo writes: "In the past we could never get him out to our concerts as he always indicated that his column was for professional concerts. How pleased we were to find that he included a review of our concert along with three other professional concerts for that week. That meant quite a bit to us when we realized that of the twenty or so professional concerts that were put on that same week, ours was one of the four chosen to be reviewed. The review was very favorable for which we are very grateful to God."

● Pastor A. N. Santiago has been appointed Religious Liberty secretary of the North Philippine Union Mission. Pastor P. C. Banaag is the secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of the Philippines, serving both the North and South Union Missions.

● We were happy to receive a letter from Pastor C. L. Finney in which he says he is recovering nicely from his recent very severe heart attack. The Finneys live in Lancaster, California, and Mrs. Finney is the office manager of our hospital located in that place. Their daughter Carol is marrying a fine young minister on June 18. They have been called to the Southern California Conference and will leave for Andrews University soon after their marriage.

● Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Randolph left for Penang on April 7 after

spending a few days with friends in Singapore. Dr. Randolph served as relief doctor at the Benghazi Adventist Hospital in Libya for a number of months. En route back to Washington, they will visit a number of the larger medical institutions in our Division.

● Dr. Walter Howe, en route to the homeland after a tour of duty in the Southern Asia Division, visited friends in Singapore for a few days. Dr. Howe is an associate secretary of the General Conference educational department. While in Singapore he visited the Far Eastern Academy and Southeast Asia Union College. We hope for a longer visit in the not too distant future.

● Pastor and Mrs. D. H. Peckham arrived in Hong Kong from Seoul on April 8. Brother Peckham will be the business manager of the Tsuen Wan Hospital in Kowloon and also the assistant transportation agent for the South China Island Union. For the past few years he has been the treasurer of the Korean Union.

● Dr. J. C. Johannes, who has been on the medical staff of the Adventist Medical Center in Okinawa, has been asked to serve as relief doctor at the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital while Dr. L. R. Erich is on furlough.

● Pastor and Mrs. Olaf Skau were recent visitors on the Division compound. They are on their way back to their home in Angwin, California, after spending some months in India with their son and family. The Skaus served our cause in India for 34 years.

● P. H. Eldridge, ministerial and radio-TV secretary of the Division, is in Poona, India, where he is teaching in the Andrews University Seminary Extension School for the Southern Asia Division.

● A Ministerial Retreat is being held for the workers in the Hong Kong-Macao Mission at Tao Feng Shan, Kowloon. C. P. Sorensen is representing the Division at this retreat.

● MV Secretary C. D. Martin and John Hancock, one of the associate secretaries of the General Conference MV department, are on an extended tour through the Division in the interest of the youth of our field. They will attend a number

of Youth Rallies and Youth Conferences.

● Milton Lee and wife have been in the South China Island Union for several months. They are now teaching in the Taiwan Missionary College but hope to return to Singapore about the middle of April.

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