

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

OUTLOOK

"THE ISLES SHALL
WAIT FOR HIS LAW"



Pastor P. H. Eldridge speaking at the first session of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking at the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital.

The Five-Day Plan Came to Bandung

By R. F. Waddell, M. D., Division
Medical and Temperance Secretary

"DON'T smoke, Daddy, please don't smoke!" plead little Ali as his father started to light up a cigarette. There was earnestness on the lad's face and pathos in his voice. He had just attended the first session of Bandung's Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking with his grandmother and he was horrified at the thought of his daddy having to have his lung cut out because of cancer caused by nasty smoking. This just must not happen to his father and he was determined to see that it didn't.

The odds were against holding a Five-Day Plan program in Bandung. The Afro-Asian Islamic Conference was scheduled for March 6-13, the very time for which the stop smoking program had been planned. The chief of police had refused to give permission for a public meeting during this time. Nevertheless, several teams from distant missions in the Union had already started on their way to Bandung.

It was suggested that a small group of smoking patients and friends of church members might be invited to come to the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital waiting room. A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking Institute had also been planned so it seemed expedient to go ahead with the institute and the group therapy sessions as best might be arranged, even though the situation did not portend a highly successful temperance campaign.

In spite of difficulties encountered in developing arrangements, the first evening session opened with a full house. To our amazement there were quite a number of small children in attendance. All had come with a parent or grandparent as was the case with Ali. Smokers and non-smokers alike were genuinely



Cigarette smokers listen attentively to a lecture on the evils of the cigarette habit during the Bandung meetings. Seventy-seven signed up signifying that they were "kicking the habit." At the extreme right is Dr. R. F. Waddell.

impressed as they saw and heard of the dangers invited by smoking cigarettes. A registry was placed at the door. The first night 23 signatures of cigarette smokers were obtained. The second night 26 more came in. Before the meetings closed, 77 smokers had signed up. Each night more new ones came. Each night the number forced to stand in the hall and outside increased.

The audience consisted of business, professional, and military people. An outstanding attendant was the Mufti Besar, the spiritual leader and highest authority on Islamic Law in West Java. He was an inveterate smoker and knew that he ought to quit but had been unable to break the habit. Our first night was also the first night of the Afro-Asian Islamic Conference. The Mufti Besar said, "I should attend the conference. They are expecting me there but the meetings you are holding are more important so I will come to them and send one of my representatives to the conference." And so he did up to the last two nights. Then his colleagues insisted that he attend the conference regardless of his personal likes and desires. Nevertheless, in reporting to us he said that he had broken the habit; his craving had left him and he was determined to stay away from the filthy weed. He sent in his testimony to Pastor Rifai Burhannu'ddin. It was a ringing tribute to a prayer-hearing God, a loving God who had brought relief to him through his friends, the Adventists.

On the last night of the program, a questionnaire was completed by

the attendants of the Five-Day Plan. It was found that 94.7 percent of all those who attended two or more of the sessions succeeded in breaking the habit completely while a 100 percent success score was claimed by all who attended four or more of the sessions. It was also determined that the smokers who succeeded in "kicking the habit" had averaged 17 cigarettes per day.

It was found that attendance at two or more and preferably four or more meetings was necessary to assure any appreciable degree of success in obtaining release from the craving for cigarettes.

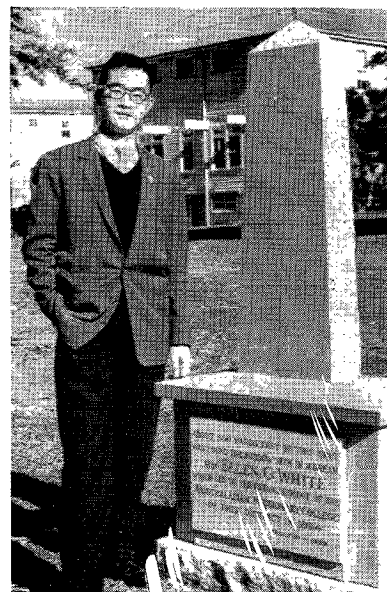
It was a privilege for Pastor P. H. Eldridge and the writer to work with our people in conducting Indonesia's first Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking program. Pastor Clinton Shankel, the Union's coordinator for the Plan managed the session. He will conduct similar programs in other areas of the Union in the future. God brought a rich blessing to those who attended and to those who participated in the program. Release from enslaving addiction and entrance into an experience of abundant living brought expressions of overwhelming gratitude from those who had come to know personal victory. The way was opened for the reception of Truth as minds were cleared for an appreciation of the Gospel. A new chapter in the onward march of soul-winning evangelism in Indonesia had been opened. May God continue to abundantly bless His army of consecrated workers in their fair and beautiful land.

A Trophy of MV Camping

By C. D. Martin

IT ALL began in the summer of 1957. The first MV camp ever held for the youth of Hong Kong was just beginning at Clearwater Bay. Enthusiasm was contagious as the excited boys and girls moved into their tents for this new experience. It was all so different and interesting. They had come from all over Hong Kong and even from Macao. The buses and cars kept unloading campers until about 80 young people were registered. Most of those who came were from Adventist homes but not all were that fortunate. For instance, there was Leonard. None of his family were even Christians. He was there only because a friend had invited him.

Leonard had a good time. The hiking, swimming, craft classes, camp councils, games, and campfires were new to him, but he and



Leonard Lee

the other campers enjoyed them every day. And then there was something else that attracted Leonard's attention. He began hearing about Jesus. It was strange at first but he learned more at the camp about who this Christ is. The climax came during the Friday evening campfire service. It was a consecration service, and as the message was presented Leonard thought intently as he

watched the blazing fire. A call was made at the close of the talk. Soon Leonard found himself going down to the front with about 40 other campers who desired to join a baptismal class. And this was how it started. As Leonard wrote later, "I came to camp just to have fun and to play games, but I learned about my Saviour."

Leonard began regular Bible studies with Pastor Milton Lee, who was then holding meetings in the Bible Auditorium. He was thrilled with what he heard and before long decided to keep the Sabbath. This presented many problems for his school classes were held six days a week and his teachers were not sympathetic with his new ideas. But Leonard held firm; he continued to attend church on the Sabbath and was finally baptized. However, things became so difficult that he had to drop out of school.

The Lord opened the way for him to go to Australia where he enrolled in an Adventist school and continued his studies. In 1959 Leonard went to Avondale College where he began the business course. He studied hard. During a Week of Prayer at the college, he became impressed that he should become a minister. After discussing the matter with his teachers, he made the change. Now he was directly preparing to return to his people in Hong Kong with the message of truth. It was an important decision for him to make.

Having been at that first Hong Kong camp in 1957, it was an inspiration for me to visit Leonard, as well as the other Asian students in Australia in 1960 and then again last December. At the time of this first visit, Leonard had just made his decision to become a ministerial worker. His face radiated his happiness. Then as I saw him again a few weeks ago at Avondale College, he had just received his call to become a young worker in the Hong Kong-Macao Mission. Early in January Leonard boarded a jetliner in Sydney and flew to his post of duty back home. He is now in active service for the Lord, serving as a department secretary in the mission.

Does MV camping really bring results? Indeed it does. The trophies of MV camp evangelism can be found in different parts of the Far East, and one of the finest trophies is Leonard Lee of Hong Kong. May

God bless his future ministry and make him an effective witness to other youth.

Irian Barat Mission



On October 24, 1964, forty-two persons were baptized at Dojobaru, Irian Barat. The officiating ministers were: C. Dompas, V. Hutabarat, C. G. Oliver and L. A. Smith.

Progress in West Irian*

By C. G. Oliver, President

ALTHOUGH political unrest, disrupted communications and commerce continue to plague us to a certain extent, 1964 has been a good year in West Irian. The working staff is again at full strength. Baptisms have been the best in our history and we are expanding in all departments.

On October 24, at the close of the fall Week of Prayer at West Irian Junior Academy 42 souls were buried with Christ in baptism, the joint product of the school, neighboring companies, a public effort recently concluded by Jory Sumual and a number of the older students in Sentani. This is the



Some of the workers in the West Irian Mission. Left to right, upper row: Jose Olarte and family, S. F. Anprimo and family, Chris Dompas and family. Lower row, same order: Theresa Ibo, Jory Sumual and family, Marcus Tanatoy and family.

largest single baptism in our history and it brings the total baptisms this year (1964) to 112. With another effort by Pastor L. A. Smith in Abepura just concluding and other baptisms expected in the Sarmi area, we should be able to reach our goal of 150 souls by the end of 1964. This represents approximately 50 percent of our membership at the beginning of the year.

It would thrill the workers who have recently left West Irian under very discouraging circumstances to see the churches in Sukarnapura, Manokwari and Sorong, filling up again with new converts and members who are gradually moving in from other parts of Indonesia. It thrills us, too!

New interests are being followed up in at least three new areas of

our field and workers have already been sent into two of them. Two workers are already located on off-shore islands of Sorong where a number of interests have developed and are growing. Among these is one village of over 400 persons which had previously heard from someone that pigs are unclean. The result was that when our workers arrived there only two pigs remained in the village. These belonged to a Chinese merchant residing there. Near Ransiki in the Manokwari area a lay member has been working in the mountain area (three blankets are required at night!) and he reports more than 15 souls desiring baptism. The entire village is now moving to a more convenient location requiring only two days hike from the end of the road.

Our most recent advance, and most interesting, is the placing of a worker seven days' hike into the interior from Genjem. Our worker crossed Lake Sentani by prahu and then hiked nine days to the airstrip at Lereh. After clearing the strip, our worker was able to induce the Catholic mission pilot to fly his wife and three children in since the Catholics have no work in that place. It was then only one day's hike to Soar where they will be working. One of the other mission groups with private planes in the area refused to help us at this time but friendly contacts have been established with them and it has been possible to explain more fully our work and beliefs as a result of this incident.

Finances are our weakest point as our tithe income has dropped from a high of nearly 43,000 rupiahs in 1961 to approximately 22,000 in 1963. We anticipate the same will be true of 1964. However, we are of good courage. We believe the Lord is working in our behalf in this long-neglected part of the Lord's vineyard. Please remember us in your prayers and offerings.

*Gleaned from C. G. Oliver's report to the Division Annual Council last November in Baguio City, Philippines.

Southeast Asia

It Pays to Conduct Branch Sabbath Schools

By Mrs. C. Waworoendeng

It pays to visit Voice of Prophecy students. Pastor A. Waworoendeng went to visit Voice of Prophecy students at a place near Malacca in Malaya. He had requested that they meet at the home of Mr. Tham, also a VOP student and he would visit them once a week to give them additional instruction in the VOP course which they had been following. These students were from Buddhist, Hindu and Moslem homes. "Have you ever seen a Bible?" the pastor asked them. "Would you like to own a Bible? Do you know that all the answers you have given in the VOP course can be found in the Bible?" the pastor had continued.

They were all eager to have a Bible. And so the pastor told them, "Come to these meetings every week, and after you have marked ten lessons in your Bible, we will give you the Bible at no cost to you."

The students wondered how this pastor could come from as far away as Malacca (25 miles) and spend time with them. So he told them: "We are offering these lessons and instructions free of charge all over the world. You do not have to pay tuition fees for these lessons. They are free."

They all agreed to attend ten classes. They came regularly and as the doctrines were presented, God helped them to understand. When the pastor explained about the Sabbath, they realized that they should worship God on that day.



Pastor and Mrs. A. Waworoendeng (seated extreme left) and the members of the branch Sabbath school in Malacca, Malaya.

But where to worship? There is no church nearby. We can worship God anywhere, they were told by the pastor. Later he suggested that we would come over each Sabbath to show them how to worship God on the Sabbath and how to pray to Him. The following Saturday, all were present at 4 o'clock and so the branch Sabbath school started. We met with difficulty for these folks had invited a group of Chinese-speaking people and they too would like to have Bible studies. So a request was sent to the mission president to send a Chinese pastor to instruct this group.

We are happy to tell you that the group is doing very well in inviting others to the branch Sabbath school. Of this original group, seven have been baptized. They in turn went out to invite others.

A charming girl named Irene Chong, the daughter of an assistant rubber estate manager, attended the branch Sabbath school with four of her brothers and sisters. She had been invited by one of the branch Sabbath school members, Mr. Tham. This man after his baptism became the leader of the Branch Sabbath school. Irene, after studying the truths of the Bible, wanted very much to be baptized. However, the pastor felt that she should have more Bible instruction. He gave her a book that had been given to the churches by the MV secretary of the Southeast Asia Union, "The Baptism Manual for the Youth." Irene took the book to school with her and studied during her free time. One day a teacher saw her studying the book and he asked her what she was reading.

"Beatles' Songs," he queried. She immediately showed the book to him and he was so surprised to see this young and gay girl studying God's Word. He asked her which church she attends and when she told him that it is the Seventh-day Adventist church, he said, "It is a good church."

Irene was baptized on the 6th of March in Malacca. In the evening after the Sabbath there was a get-together of the English-speaking and the Chinese group to welcome Irene into the church. It was also a farewell for the pastor and his wife, Pastor and Mrs. A. Waworoendeng, who have been transferred to the Singapore Malay church.

The Baby's Life was Saved

By T. C. Chin, Business Manager
Haadyai Mission Hospital

They came in with a tiny child clutched in the mother's arms. They told us that the baby began to have convulsions the night before. I recognized the child's mother as one having come to us for some prenatal care in the last month of pregnancy. I remembered, too, that it was at the father's insistence that she had come. Evidently she had never been initiated to the Westerner's type of medicine prior to that time.

"When was the baby born?"

"Six days ago, Doctor."

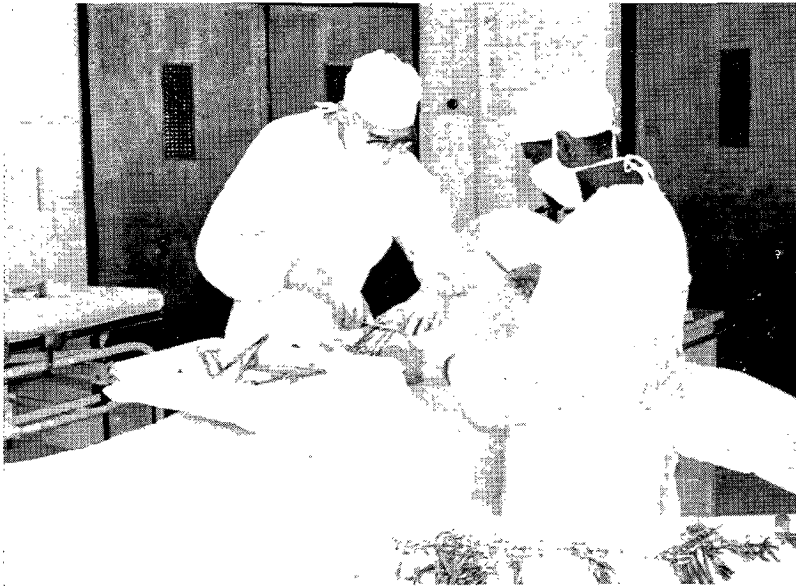
"Who delivered it?"

"The grandmother."

"How did she cut the cord?"

"With her scissors."

"Were they cleaned before she used them?"



F. N. Crider, M. D., in action at the Haadyai Mission Hospital in Thailand.

"Of course, she wiped them on her dress."

From this we had history enough to tell the mother and father that the baby would get well only through the mercy of God in whom we trusted. We asked if they wished to leave the baby with us for many days. They consented to do so.

The battle began with large doses of tetanus antitoxin in the usual manner and in a ring about the umbilicus. A rubber tube was put down into the stomach to feed the baby after it was made sleepy with sedatives.

The tetanic spasm ceased after 12 days. The baby began to swallow again in three weeks and the tube was withdrawn twenty-six days after

entry. When the baby went home and was able to feed by itself, the parents knew that they had seen a miraculous cure—delayed one to be sure but one performed by God as much as if it had been instantaneous. We trust these impressions may deepen into full trust in Him who does all things well.

The workers of the Haad Yai Mission Hospital are accustomed to receiving most all of the accident victims in the area though these are by law required to be admitted at the government hospital nearby. Those injured feel more confident if they are treated at the Mission Hospital. This is also generally true of other serious cases who have little hope of recovery.

Staff members and workers in the Haadyai Mission Hospital begin the day with God at their morning devotional hour.



Karen Downing Passes Music Examination with Honours

A 17-year-old Canadian pianist is the only candidate to pass the Grade Eight with honours in the London Trinity College of Music practical music examinations held in Singapore earlier this month.

She is Karen Downing, a final-year student (12th Grade) of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission's Far Eastern Academy on Thomson Road.

The examinations were conducted for more than 80 Singapore candidates by Mr. Peter Cooper, external examiner of the college and internationally-known concert pianist.



Karen Downing

Karen, who started playing the piano eight years ago, has been a pupil of Mrs. Madeline Aitken's School of Music for the past three years. Last year she passed the Grade Seven examination with merit—the first time she had taken a piano examination since coming to Singapore four years ago.

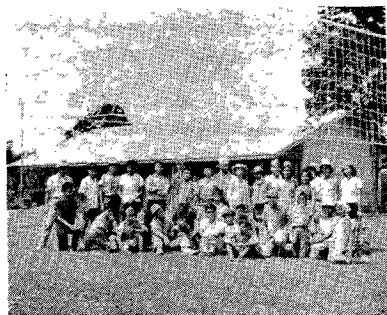
Karen is the daughter of Dr. L. R. Downing president of Southeast Asia Union College on Upper Serangoon Road, and Mrs. Downing, a piano teacher. Karen will take up an arts course at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska later this year when her parents return to America in July for a year's home leave.

Excerpts from the Singapore Malay Mail story, Wednesday, April 28, 1965.

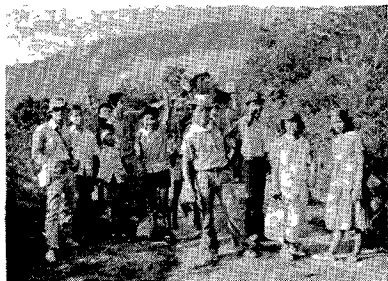
Nature Hike— Sabah Orion Pathfinder Club

By Peter Wong, Director

AT 4:30 a.m. a few active and enthusiastic Pathfinders were very busy in the kitchen preparing food for the hike. It was the first outing since the club was started on January 31, 1965. By 6:30 a.m. everything was ready. Thirty-five Pathfinders and club officers met



Sabah Pathfinders ready for their first hike.



together in front of the school to have morning devotions.

At 7:00 a.m. the hike began. Our destination was Malangang—a village eight miles from the Sabah Training School. We had to climb a hill about 1000 feet above sea level before we could reach there. On our way up we collected flowers and leaves. This was to help the Pathfinders to qualify for the honor in Trees and Shrubs.

It was a very beautiful sight when we finally looked down from the top of the hill. We could see the mission office, the school and the town of Tamparuli. We could see the river wending its way to the sea. We had passed through rubber estates, jungle and kampongs. We waded rivers and streams.



Fearless Pathfinders cross a hanging bridge one hundred feet above the water.

The most exciting part of the hike was the crossing of the hanging bridges. There were two such bridges to cross. The first bridge is very old and has not been used for a long time. The bamboo was rotten. We just could not walk on the bamboo for it broke as soon as we put our feet on it. The cable that supported the bridge was very strong so we inched our way across the bridge by walking on the cable. Added to the excitement was the swinging of the cable from left to right. According to the natives, the bridge is about 100 feet above the water. The second hanging bridge is a new one. A few of my Pathfinders ran across the bridge but as

for me I held on for dear life. The first bridge had frightened the wits out of me!

At 9:45 a.m. we arrived at Malangang. We rested our tired feet for a time and then played some active games. After the games we went to the river to swim. The river was swift and cold. This did not disturb the Pathfinders at all for they are all good swimmers. They swam, and dived from the rocks and some even swam across the river and back.

At 12:30 we had our lunch. We were really hungry and enjoyed the food we had brought. We started back to our school at two o'clock and at 4:30 we were home again, tired but very happy.

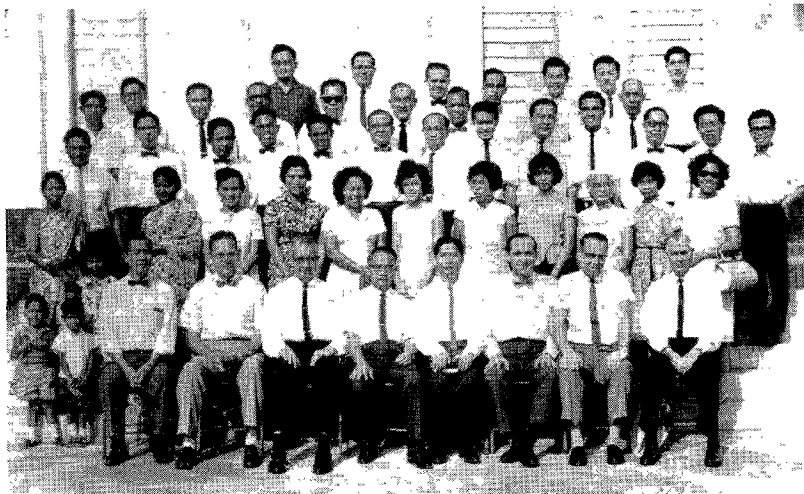
The Five-Day Plan in Singapore

By Daniel R. Guild, Ministerial Secretary, Southeast Asia Union

DR. RALPH F. Waddell, P. H. Eldridge and the writer attended 5-Day Plan training schools conducted by E. J. Folkenberg in New Orleans and Toronto some months ago.

The pilot program for training the workers in the Far Eastern Division by the Waddell-Eldridge team was held in the Southeast Asia Union for the workers of the Malaya Mission. In conjunction with the classes that were held each

Malaya Mission workers who attended the Five-Day Plan training school in Singapore. R. F. Waddell, M. D., and Pastor P. H. Eldridge, the speakers, are seated second and third from the left.



morning, a demonstration 5-Day Plan was conducted each evening in an air-conditioned theatre with just 96 seats in downtown Singapore. Sixty-eight of those who followed the program were successful in their fight against tobacco.

The Sunday newspaper following the 5-Day Plan published a feature story covering nearly half a page. People whom we usually cannot reach by other means of evangelism were extremely grateful for the program. Many requests have come in to conduct the program in other languages in Singapore.

The Singapore 5-Day Plan was sponsored by Youngberg Memorial Hospital.

Youth Leaders Trained

By A. J. Abawag

AT a meeting of the South-Central Luzon executive committee, the need for trained MV leadership was presented. It was agreed that a series of studies on leadership should be presented, these to be based on the General Conference studies on Leadercraft. We started the campaign on January 2 and we are nearing the close of the program.

As a result of these studies we can see changes in the youth activities in the mission. We are constantly receiving letters of apprecia-

tion from youth leaders. We will quote from just a few of these. Miss Ester Manlolo of Pinamalan, Oriental Mindoro, writes: "We are using the techniques we learned at the Leadership Seminar. They work well. We now have an active MV society and even the adults have become enthusiastic." Mrs. R. Salamat of Marinduque writes among other things that "it is only now that my mind has been opened and my eyes, too, to see the wide possibilities of helping the youth." Miss Siony Luces, Tayabas, Quezon, is finding great enjoyment in her work for the youth since the leadership seminars. Dr. Estela Lanzanas of Calamba, Laguna, writes: "I have



A Special Dedication Service

On January 10, 1965, a special dedication service was conducted for a new Klimsch, Praktika darkroom camera, size 20"x24", which was recently installed at the Malaysian Signs Press in Singapore. Those who participated in the service are seen above. They are, left to right: G. O. Bruce, H. W. Bedwell, E. A. Brodeur, John Bernet and Choo Yau Fong. The last-named is the manager of the Malaysian Signs Press. With this new equipment, the Press will be able to take care of all their offset plate requirements and at the same time go into color separation work. This new piece of equipment along with all the accessories cost US\$ 12,000.00. We wish to thank the General Conference Publishing Expansion Committee for so generously appropriating to us one-half of this amount.

The Malaysian Signs Press first began production in 1920. For forty-five years now it has faithfully done its part to spread the gospel in this part of the Lord's vineyard. The manager, Choo Yau Fong, a Malaysian-born Chinese, has been with the Publishing House for twenty-six years. He reports that during 1964, 5,577,747 pages of message-filled literature were sent out into the field. This is one of the three publishing houses operated by the Southeast Asia Union Mission.

—John Bernet
Union Publishing Secretary

learned how to use tact in dealing with the youth. I see what youth can do if properly guided and directed. Thanks for the lectures you have given us."

Many more letters might be quoted. Not only are the youth appreciative but the adults have become more appreciative and they now attend the meetings. Church elders attended the seminars and they were greatly benefitted.

Approximately 128 youth leaders passed the examination and received the Leadership certificate. Many attended the lectures but did not take the examination. They were no doubt equally benefitted. Through the grace of God, we have strong leadership throughout the mission.

or two small candies. A single nickel is not worth much these days and that is why PUC is not only after 1,000 nickles, not 10,000, not 100,000 but 600,000!

We launched our nickel drive recently at PUC. The Union Mission has appointed August 21 as PUC offering day. Every one of the 30,000 members in the Union is asked to give at least 20 centavos (P1.00) toward the drive to boost PUC's five-year development program. The first beneficiary will be the music department.

Tens of thousands of tiny strands make up the huge cables that suspend the Golden Gate Bridge. In union there is strength. We feel that with 30,000 united members in the

signboards and placards upon the walls with transcriptions of the Ten Commandments and statements and quotations emphasizing that Jesus is the way the truth and the life.

Visitations at this home along the national highway at San Jose, Toboso, Negros Occidental, revealed that the big family of the late Silverio Lacano was keeping the seventh-day Sabbath and had been doing so for thirty-six years. Since 1928, the group has been rigorously complying with and adopting the various practices and legalisms of Judaism in regard to Sabbath keeping.

Silverio Lacano discovered the Sabbath truth from an old Bible traded in for his magic paraphernalia which he acquired during his travels in India in company with an expert Indian magician. Besides complying with all the jots and tittles of Jewish Sabbath observance, the Lacano family wistfully looked up to heaven for more light.

After the death of the father several months ago, the family of nine members continued faithful in keeping their family traditional religion until they were found by our group of Missionary Volunteers. Missionary visitations and doctrinal studies are now going on with the whole family. They are enthusiastic about learning and accepting the Advent message. Through the columns of the **Outlook** we earnestly ask our brethren to remember in your petitions these souls who are earnestly yearning for more light.



Little children of the Philippine Union College elementary school have fun dropping their nickels into the drum at the start of PUC's big nickel drive to help boost the five-year development program of the college. P. G. Miller, academic dean at PUC, and the elementary school principal, Miss M. G. Mumangday, look on approvingly.

The Goal — 600,000 Nickels

By B. B. Alsaybar, Principal Philippine Union College Academy

WHAT'S a Philippine nickel? Here we call it five centavos. It is a round coin 1/16 of an inch thick and 13/16 in diameter and weighs 4.5 grams.

How does it weigh in a sari-sari store (provision store)? Not very much these days. Whereas it used to buy eight to ten good-sized bananas or a handful of candies, now it is only good for one banana

North Philippine Union, each one doing his or her best in this nickel drive, PUC will be on the march toward progress.

Central Philippines

Sabbathkeepers Found

By F. M. Arrogante, President Negros Mission

WHILE searching for souls who are "on the verge of the kingdom waiting only to be gathered in," our Missionary Volunteers found a house heavily billed with

Bookmen Make Survey

By S. M. Moreno, Publishing Secretary, Central Philippine Union

A FIVE-DAY survey has just been completed in the Central Philippine Union. The following missions were visited: East Visayan, Central Visayan, Negros and West Visayan. T. V. Gulfan, S. C. Quison, P. S. Manatad, and a top literature evangelist from the East Visayan Mission met Elder Brodeur at the airport.

E. N. Dicen and Loida Que of the Central Visayan Mission gave short reports of how the work was turned over to them. They reported 26 precious souls won through the efforts of faithful literature evangelists. B. R. Arit and W. D. Chavit expressed their wholehearted co-



Prospective student colporteurs for the summer months in the Central Philippine Union.

operation for the success of the publishing work. They are about 3,000 pesos over their monthly goal.

F. Y. Cometa gave a very brief but encouraging report for the Negros Mission which was organized in 1962 and at that time there were only 10 colporteurs. For three successive years they have reached their goals. The president, F. M. Arrogante, has given one hundred percent assurance that he will be vigilant in promoting the colporteur work.

B. G. Escara of the West Visayan Mission had outlined plans to hold rallies at least once a quarter at centrally located churches in order to recruit more young people for the colporteur work. He will work closely with them in order to attain the goal set by the union. M. G. Yorac and other publishing personnel have pledged to recruit more workers and they will work side by side with them.

Book and Periodical Agency managers are also busy visiting churches from Sabbath to Sabbath in order to sell books to our own members. Cabinets were purchased where books can be displayed. Blanks were sent to the churches in order to ascertain which books they have and which are needed and desired.

During the survey attention was called to the fact that in the Central Philippine Union during the first month of this year there were only 18 reported pioneering the publishing work and their sales amounted to 1,677.80 pesos. The second month the sales amounted to 3,490.15 and there had been an increase of eight literature evangelists.

Evangelism in Negros

By F. M. Arrogante

TO evangelize all the unentered cities and towns, and to re-evangelize and reactivate every church where spiritual and missionary activities have died out, is the present pressing program of the Negros Mission.

"Gospel Center" is the over-all common name of all of our evangelistic auditoriums. The use of portable tents or temporary meeting places is ruled out by the present plan of constructing spacious auditoriums, made of concrete and lumber walling with galvanized iron roofing. These become the permanent chapel for a good-sized church, the result of every evangelistic campaign.

On the basis of this evangelistic and chapel building plan, a peak record of baptisms was realized and five representative chapels were erected in 1964. This year seven chapels are scheduled to be built after holding one major, three regular and several small town evangelistic projects in the mission.

Under the blessing of God and with the counsel of the mission committee, our ministerial students from PUC and MVC are fast becoming effective, enthusiastic evangelistic campaign leaders and competent evangelists. Their diversified industrial talents and training while in school are now in actual use as they lead out in the construction of many gospel auditoriums. Our field has been greatly strengthened by these youth trained in our own schools.

A major effort is scheduled to be held at Dumaguete City about the last week of May. It will be manned by ten regular workers and interns. They will be under the direction of Pastor L. E. Montana and Pastor A. B. Savilla.

The regular effort at San Enrique, Occidental Negros, started March 1 under the joint leadership of Oscar Alolor and Cajilwayan Fadri and their wives. They are assisted by lay preachers.

Another regular effort will start April 25 at Silay City under the joint direction of Hector Gayares and Reynaldo Sinco and Rosita Maype-Ibesate.

Several small town and barrio efforts are being conducted by lay preachers in counsel with their district leaders.

While evangelism spreads the message like wild fire, our construction of auditoriums synchronizes with the plan of erecting presentable church buildings. We solicit the prayers of our people in behalf of the aggressive evangelistic program in Negros Mission.

Heroes of the Cross

By F. M. Arrogante

IN every age God has His heroes. Their blood is seed. They conquer by defeat. The injustices done to them prove their innocence. The more they are oppressed, molested, tortured or mowed down, the more they grow in number.

In Luzon, Felipe Corcorro was beheaded by fierce headhunters when delivering gospel books in the fearful hinterlands of Mountain Province. In the Visayas, Eliseo Dioleste was shot dead in 1949 while delivering **The Great Controversy, The Meaning of Our Times**, and other books in the wild mountainous area of Kanlaon, Negros Oriental. The most recent tragedy was the drowning of Erlinda Poblacion on May 10, 1963, when the boat she took for her next territory capsized in the treacherous sea in Tandag, Surigao del Norte.

These represent the colporteurs we have in the Philippines. Their living example of complete consecration and their dying testimony of loyalty are a wealth of legacy bequeathed to the cause of literature ministry. Today we find in the Phil-

ippines 600 strong colporteur evangelists who are just as ready to go where the Lord points the way.

At an early morning hour on March 10, 1949, Eliseo Dioleste placed his books in a sack and rode on a carabao's back to deliver them to his customers among the rugged and mountainous community of Natulay, a barrio 60 kilometers from San Carlos, Occidental Negros. He had barely started his delivery, and collected 107.10 pesos, when a shot caused him to fall from the carabao's back. A frantic search for the missing hero of the Cross was begun only to find him two days overdue for a formal burial.

By now, sixteen years after the incident, the little mound of earth at the lonely barrio of Natulay representing the remains of Eliseo Dioleste is hardly distinguishable but the fruitage of his devotion is yielding an abundant harvest in the Lord's vineyard. In that mountain area surrounding the death spot of Eliseo Dioleste we have at present five churches and companies with a membership of more than 100 believers.

The rest of the story of the life and work of Brother Dioleste will be revealed when the books of remembrance are opened before the eyes of the redeemed.

South Philippines

Mindanao for Christ Crusade

By S. L. Llaguno, MV Secretary
Davao Mission

JANUARY 10, 1965, was the day for the South Philippine Union to launch, with a deafening bang, the "Mindanao for Christ Crusade." Yes, this is not only a salvo that will awaken those who are spiritually asleep but it will be a paralyzing explosion for the devil to taste for we are determined to burn the whole Mindanao territory with the message of the Lord's return. Simultaneously, on January 10 all the workers throughout the South Philippine Union filled the air with a loud cry: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

Situated in the vicinity of both the Union and Davao Mission

headquarters is a beautiful, although not too imposing, edifice called the Davao Center. It has been erected to prepare a people for the glorious return of our Lord.

The opening night saw a huge crowd in attendance—too many for the building. In addition to being crowded, the floor began to sag, giving way to the tremendous weight of those assembled.

It is noteworthy to mention that Mr. Vicente Duterte, the governor of Davao Province, gave honest praise and thanks to the men responsible for building this Center where lectures will be given to lift the people morally and spiritually. Mr. Duterte stated, "Our body needs food and so does our soul need spiritual food to sustain its well being." We would like to express our thanks to the Governor, who, in spite of a very crowded program, was kind enough to cancel other appointments in order to be able to speak to the people who had gathered for the opening night service.

The team which is responsible for the Davao Center is as follows: Pastor P. P. Ramos, radio and TV secretary for the union; Pastor Abner Villarin, president of the Davao Mission, and the following energetic ministerial interns: Mike Damayo, Tomas Cabaluna, Jr., Tito Allosa and Miss Nellie Alipoon. Inspiring songs will be given by the Sharp Quartette and a ladies' duet. We are grateful, too, that Nick Quipanes has joined the team after having served Mountain View College for several months.

Surely the Lord is going to bless this effort for it is being backed by the prayers of our brethren, not only of Davao Center, but all the people of God in the whole territory of Davao. It is also our fervent wish that you who read this story will pray for us for there are sure indications of a bountiful harvest of souls if we faint not.

Davao Center is manned by experienced preachers with added facilities of modern evangelism. Special mention is hereby made of our



The young people of the Sta. Maria church in Malalag, Davao, conducted a Voice of Youth effort. The men responsible for this effort are: Bert Rosa, Roman Diolata, Jr., Julian Munez and the church school teacher, Naomi Bantegue, is also assisting them.

Miss Naomi Bantegue (back to camera), church school teacher at Sta. Maria, conducts Child Evangelism before the preaching service.



young people at St. Maria, Malalag, Davao, who, for the love of proclaiming this gospel message, would dare challenge any handicap as a stepping stone to winning more precious souls to Christ. Despite the inadequacy of modern facilities, these young people are determined with zeal and indomitable courage to go forward and conduct Voice of Youth efforts.

The men responsible for the Voice of Youth evangelism at Sta. Maria are: Bert Rosa, Roman Diolata, Jr., Julian Munez, and Naomi Bantigue, the church school teacher is also working with the group. Their counselors are: Pastor O. J. Balansag, district leader, and Pastor Solano, retired worker. It is gratifying to state that the entire church is behind this project by the young people.

Notes of Progress in Northern Mindanao

By T. A. Layon, President

THE work of God knows no barriers. In spite of divers calamities and hardships, the message goes on, conquering and to conquer. The program of evangelism is carried on intensely by our field workers aided by our consecrated lay workers. As a result of their united efforts in soul-winning endeavors, 836 souls were baptized during 1964, as compared with 624 in 1963.

The tithe from the believers in this mission increased from 187,-128.72 pesos in 1963 to 224,390.84 pesos in 1964. Sabbath school offerings increased during that same period from 35,372.34 pesos to 48,877.03. There was likewise an increase in Ingathering from 19,-092.19 pesos in 1963 to 28,111.99 pesos in 1964. The number of organized churches increased from 85 to 95, and the number of workers rose from 66 to 83.

A great program of evangelism is being carried on throughout the Union, the so-called "Mindanao For Christ Crusade" and Northern Mindanao is actively doing her part in flashing the light of truth to this darkened generation. Last January 10, eight evangelistic efforts were started. After three months of continuous preaching, we were able to harvest 121 souls as a direct result of the three evangelistic efforts that

terminated their nightly meetings last March 27. The rest of the efforts are still in progress. Many are being prepared for baptism through Bible studies and other types of follow-up work.

Our Sabbath schools are also making wonderful contributions to the finishing of God's work. Last year 55 Vacation Bible schools were conducted and 804 children graduated. Seven officers' conventions have been conducted in various places in the mission since the early part of the year. Three lay preachers' seminars were conducted and these graduated 64 active light bearers.

With the Parent and Home department working hand in hand with our Sabbath school department, five Child Evangelism Seminars were conducted last year. As a result hundreds of sets of devices from the Publishing House were sold to the brethren. These in turn are effective means of bringing souls to Christ through the branch Sabbath schools. "The greatest evidence of the power of Christianity that can be presented to the world is a well-ordered, well-disciplined family. This will recommend the truth as nothing else can; for it is a living witness of its practical power upon the heart." (4T. p. 504) As a result of the many councils held and lessons given to our parents in this mission a number of children were baptized, proof of the good influence of the home.

We are very thankful for the missionary spirit of Pastor James Lee for through his liberality our mission school in Kayaga, San Fernando, Bukidnon, is still going on with its program to educate and evangelize the Manobos. Just recently a group of workers headed by the mission president went to the area to see the actual growth of the work being carried on in that area. Brother Primitive Sto. Nino, our courageous and enthusiastic teacher presented six precious souls for baptism. We now have 20 baptized members in that community in the midst of the thick forests of Bukidnon. Our hearts were thrilled to see the natives living in clean homes with clean surroundings.

Our colporteur evangelists are increasing in number. Last year we had 55 colporteurs. Books were delivered amounting to 107,465.05

pesos, an increase of 25,307.80 over that of 1963.

Natural calamities struck two of our provinces during the early part of the year. Several churches were destroyed, as well as homes and crops. But we are thankful to God that these happenings did not discourage our people but rather helped them to be more faithful in their obligations to God. With the Unseen Hand guiding us, we hope to achieve another victory this year.

Seventh-day Adventist Night

By S. L. Llaguno, Temperance Secretary, Davao Mission

THE night of January 17, 1965, will long remain in the memory of the people of Padada, Davao, as well as in the memory of the students and faculty of Southern Mindanao Academy. It was the opening night of the fiesta of this town, solely dedicated to their patron, the beloved Sr. Sto. Nino. In order to give more pomp and hue to the celebration, the municipal board, through the initiative of Mr. Odier Cahulig, a member of the council, passed a resolution to invite all religious organizations of the town to present a program of their choosing within the duration of the fiesta. All refused to accept the invitation except our brethren of the Padada church. They did not hesitate to answer the challenge of the hour.

Sensing that this was a very rare opportunity to present the truth, our brethren of Padada church immediately made representation through their elders, Panilo Mateo and Mauricio Sabellano, to contact Delfe Alsaybar, the principal of the Southern Mindanao Academy, for help to meet this challenge. The faculty was briefed as to the urgent need and Pastor Alsaybar got an immediate response from the faculty. The teachers like good soldiers got their heads together and buckled down to give serious study to this request. God will not leave His children at times like this when an opportunity arises for the enhancing of His kingdom on earth.

"But what sort of a program should it be?" queried some.

"Oh, yes, sort of a temperance rally with declamations, orations, readings, speeches and such as will



The Southern Mindanao Academy choir which made an outstanding contribution to the "Seventh-day Adventist Night" at Padada, Davao. Rudney Bartolome is the choir director.

depict our stand against alcoholism and tobacco, weaving in our religious beliefs and principles."

Satan must have been wroth the night of January 17 for storm clouds gathered and spread forth a gloom of threats among the populace that perhaps the program for the night should be cancelled. But the prayers of God's children availed much. Although it at first drizzled and then showers fell yet the spirit and courage of our people was undaunted. Thanks be to God, the people stayed to listen to the thrilling songs by the academy choir under the baton of Rudney Bartolome, the choir director at the academy. Inspiring remarks were made by the emcee, Mrs. Eresmas, the registrar, and songs by Mr. Eresmas

It was the happy privilege of the writer to state our stand against alcoholism and tobacco. We should not thus destroy our bodies for they are the temple of the living God. The audience was also informed as to some of our beliefs as Seventh-day Adventists.

Atty. Isidro Ordaneza, the mayor of Padada, gave very impressive closing remarks. He thanked the Seventh-day Adventists for giving a very informative, colorful and lesson-filled program. He emphasized the policy of his administration regarding religious tolerance. The amiable mayor closed with a wish that another opportunity might come soon for our young people from the church and academy to give another program, perhaps even more interesting and inspiring than the one presented that evening.

The night of January 17 is now history. Our prayer is that the messages of "Seventh-day Adventist Night" will forever lurk in the memory of the people whose minds are still darkened by ignorance of the truths of the Bible. May the precious seeds planted on that night grow to maturity and precious souls be won to the foot of the Cross.

Another MV Camp Victory

By B. U. Donato, MV Secretary
South Philippine Union

I FIRST met Arthur Pascubillo on the second day in camp at Damit, Buug, Zamboanga del Sur, December 14-20, 1964, when he and his tentmate were finishing the cogongrass roofing on their sturdy hut. He was a shy, pleasant-looking boy who did not talk much. However, without knowing anything about his background, I conversed with Arthur often. I helped him put his tent in order, and gave him and Ben suggestions on how to keep their tent and surroundings clean and attractive.

During our sessions in Voice of Youth Public Evangelism, I made it a point to look at Arthur whenever I emphasized important points, especially in the spiritual life of the messenger. "The preacher must live what he preaches. His life must be a real example in Christian living to those about him," I would say. Arthur would look at me intently and many times I detected that he was thinking very deeply.

A month after camp, I met Pastor D. E. Brion, district leader of Molave where Ben and Arthur live in Davao City. I casually asked about these two boys. Then he told me this story:

Arthur Pascubillo was a problem to his parents. Although brought up in an Adventist home, he associated with the tough boys in his town and joined in their vices. His



Ben Ordona and Arthur Pascubillo standing in front of their cogongrass tent or hut. Arthur received a wonderful spiritual revival at the MV Camp at Damit, Buug, Zamboanga del Sur.

mother spent nights praying and crying for him. Then she heard about the camp to be held in Damit, a place which is far from Molave. She asked Pastor Brion if her son might be permitted to attend camp in spite of his ungodly life. When assured that it would be possible, she asked Pastor Brion to encourage Arthur to go—not minding the distance nor the cost. At first Arthur was not interested but when he found out that Ben Ordon, one of his Adventist friends, was going he also decided to go. And that was when I met them in camp.

When he returned home, Arthur's mother was greatly surprised. He had changed so much. At first she could hardly believe it. But Arthur began taking an active part in the MV society activities in their church. He was at his best on Sabbath, going to the church early with his Bible in his hand. This amazed his Adventist friends as well as his former tough associates. Attending the camp had really done something for Arthur. Now he is one of the finest MV's in the Molave area.

Just before we parted, Pastor Brion told me, "You know, Brother Donato, Arthur's mother was so happy she ordered three new wash and wear pants for Arthur to wear during our MV District Association meeting which he will attend very soon."

Our MV camping program is contributing greatly in saving our young people. May we have more camps and more conversions!

Master Guides Go Camping

By James S. Ramos, President,
MVC Master Guide Club

MASTER Guide and Guide candidates recently spent four days camping at the Bukidnon summer resort, Matin-ao Spring. The camp was in charge of the Master Guide Club of MVC. This site is 13 miles from the college.

The first day in camp was a busy day for the campers. The men built their lean-to shelters made of cogongrass, palm leaves, sticks and vines. The ladies put up their tents. The campers were divided into several units, each unit with seven members. They took turns doing camp duties, such as hunting wild vegetables, being fire wardens and kitchen aides. How thrilled the cam-

pers were as they built their fires and cooked their food in the shade of the towering trees growing on the bank of the big crystal-clear spring.

On the second day swimming classes were organized with Master Guide E. A. Moreno as instructor. They had classes three hours each day.

Following the "track and trail" that led through the woods, the quicksand down by the stream, and finally discovering the treasures that had been hidden at the end of the trail were some of the enjoyments of the camp. To some it was a first experience in passing through quicksand and to feel the stinging effects of some of the poisonous plants on their skin as

they came in contact with the hairy leaves.

The evenings at the camp were filled with social activities. Camp songs and MV choruses were learned. With the moon shining brightly over the camp every night, the campers could not help but praise the Creator for the beauty of His creation.

The college students' camping experience was climaxed with the Northern Mindanao Mission-wide camp which started on the fourth day at the same place. Before the camp closed more than 50 campers from the different MV classes were invested by Master Guide B. U. Donato, MV secretary of the South Philippine Union.

The high light of the camp was



At the right of this picture is Master Guide E. A. Moreno, sponsor of the MVC Master Guide Club. He is helping to build his lean-to shelter at the camp.

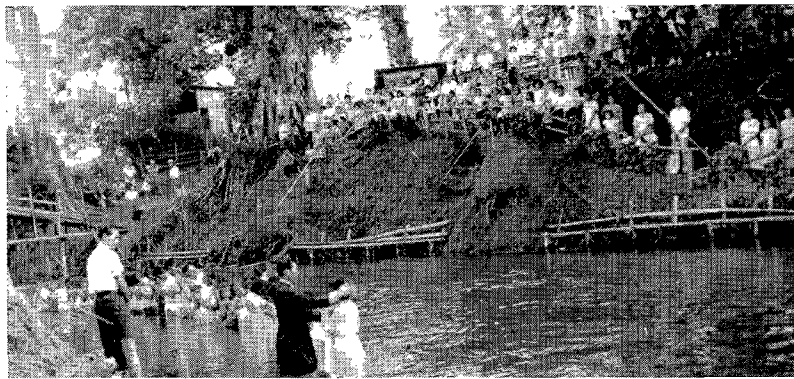
The camp officers and unit leaders posing for their picture in front of the camp headquarters.





MV Secretary B. U. Donato giving a short talk during the Sabbath school hour at the camp. Many believers from surrounding churches were present.

At the close of the camp thirty-three campers were baptized by District Leader S. J. Balansag, who had served as camp chaplain.



the baptism of 33 campers by Pastor S. J. Balansag, the camp chaplain and district leader of the Bukidnon area.

MV Pathfinder Counsellors' Training Camp

**By M. L. Ligan, MV Secretary
Northern Mindanao Mission**

NINETY-ONE young people and youth leaders attended the MV Pathfinder Counsellors' Training Camp held at beautiful Matin-ao Springs, Malaybalay, Bukidnon, December 20-27, 1964.

MV Secretary B. U. Donato, of the South Philippine Union, and the writer led out in the week-long activities. They were assisted by other youth leaders, namely S. L. Llaguno, MV secretary of the Davao Mission; the Pathfinder Club director at MVC, E. A. Moreno; Dr. Francis Solivio and Chaplain D. D. Somoso of the Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital. All of the elementary teachers in

the Northern Mindanao Mission were also in attendance.

Many new methods and techniques in Pathfinder work were presented during the week. There were units of juniors that served as workshop laboratories with seniors acting as unit leaders and teachers as counsellors.

One of our church school teachers, Polly Martirez, served as camp matron. She was thrilled to see the campers hurry to the serving table as soon as the bell rang. Camp life gives a good appetite!

The campers received instruction in specialized courses, such as bamboo craft, needlecraft, plastic book cover crafts, and photography. Life saving was also taught. Swimming in the cool, fresh, clear water of the Matin-ao-Spring was always a welcome relief after sweat-producing camp activities.

The camp hour of worship on Sabbath morning was attended by all the campers as well as a large number of believers from nearby churches. T. A. Layon, president of the Northern Mindanao Mission, was the speaker. In the afternoon,

two special services were held; an investiture service when 30 campers were invested as Friends; and a baptismal service was conducted by Pastor S. J. Balansag, Bukidnon district leader. Forty-one souls were buried with their Lord in the watery grave.

The young people had received training in Pathfinder leadership, and they had also been brought closer to their Lord. They returned to their homes determined to do their best to win other souls for God's kingdom.

Annual Council Held at MVC

By P. P. Ramos

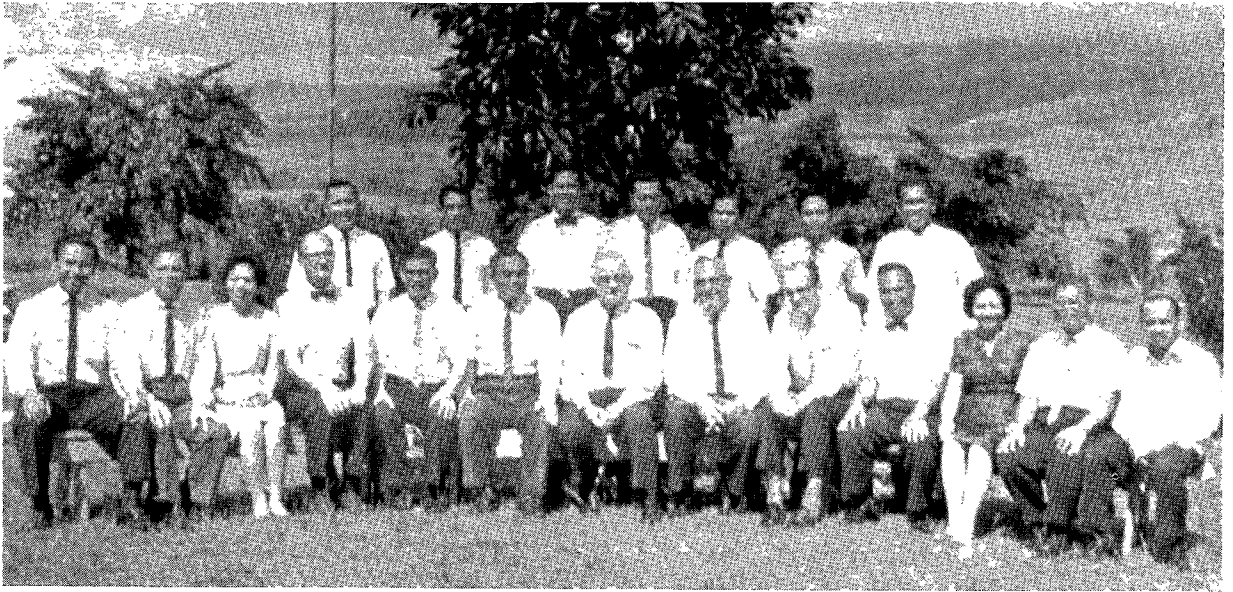
THE air was balmy. The elevation about 3,000 feet above sea level. The plains, the mountains, the valleys, and seen for hundreds of kilometers around and overlooking the "School of the Light" was the monarch of the highlands, the well-known Mount Kitanlad, all made an inspiring sight. From between the two imposing peaks of Mt. Kitanlad, emerges the naturally refrigerated air that blows upon God's very own school, Mountain View College.

It was at this place that delegates from the three missions in the South Philippines, the union headquarters and the Far Eastern Division headquarters gathered for the annual meeting of the South Philippine Union. Present from the Division were: C. P. Sorensen, president, E. L. Longway, field secretary, and Boyd Olson, educational secretary.

At this meeting we heard soul-shaking sermons, voices of experience from our Division leaders; reports from the officers of the Union and departmental secretaries, and the new plans laid out for the coming year spelled progress for the one-year-old Union.

During the one-year period, 2,967 souls had been baptized. This figure is almost equal to the report of the baptisms of the Visayas and Mindanao before said missions were divided in 1963. Evangelism was fruitful.

A total of 615,850.40 pesos in tithes, and 125,321.66 pesos in Sabbath school offerings was received.



Workers from the division, union and local missions who attended the first annual meeting of the new South Philippine Union. V. M. Montalban (sixth from the left) is the president and at his right is P. T. Reyes, secretary-treasurer of the union.

The publishing department reported that 324,978.65 pesos' worth of books had been delivered. The Sabbath school department gave 45,125 as the Sabbath school membership compared with 27,512 church members in the union mission. The MV department reported 1,572 baptisms as a result of MV Target projects. The Parent and Home department reported 4,050 branch Sabbath schools and Vacation Bible Schools. The Radio-TV secretary reported seven new radio programs in Mindanao which is equivalent to 135 minutes of radio time. In Davao City the Radio-TV Club of the Philippines was organized, the aim of which is to increase enrollments in the radio courses.

Some of the special features of the Council were: the launching of the Mindanao-for-Christ Crusade, the ordination of Dr. Douglas Brown and Professor Ottis Edwards for the gospel ministry, setting of goals for the departments, division of Southern Mindanao Mission into two new missions, final plans for the Davao Center evangelistic meetings, and transfer of workers.

Colporteur Rally

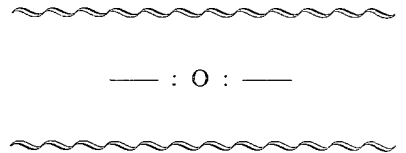
By V. L. Villanueva

THE colporteur-evangelists of southern Davao met at a colporteur rally at Sta. Maria, Malag, Davao, on February 25-28. The local church was host to the entire group.

Among the goals set by the Davao Mission colporteurs at this rally were: win two souls each before the union-wide colporteurs' institute to be held at Pasonanca, Zamboanga, November 8, 1965, and

to put a deposit of at least 300 pesos with the Book and Periodical Agency for each colporteur.

Members of the Sta. Maria, Malag, church pledged to continue praying for these brethren in the colporteur ministry.



The colporteur-evangelists of southern Davao who met for a rally at the Sta. Maria church in Malag, Davao.

Korea

Ordination Services in Korea

By C. A. Williams, Union President

FROM January 20 to February 13, the Korean Union conducted biennial meetings in four missions.

One of the high lights of these meetings was the ordination services held on the last Sabbath of the sessions.

C. P. Sorensen, president of the Far Eastern Division, attended the first of these meetings and he spoke at the Southeast Mission ordination service. Six of our workers were ordained to the gospel ministry at that time. Our union personnel officiated at the ordination service at the Southwest Mission when three were ordained. At the Middle East and Middle West Missions one and four, respectively, were ordained, making a total of fourteen ordinations in the four missions during January and February.

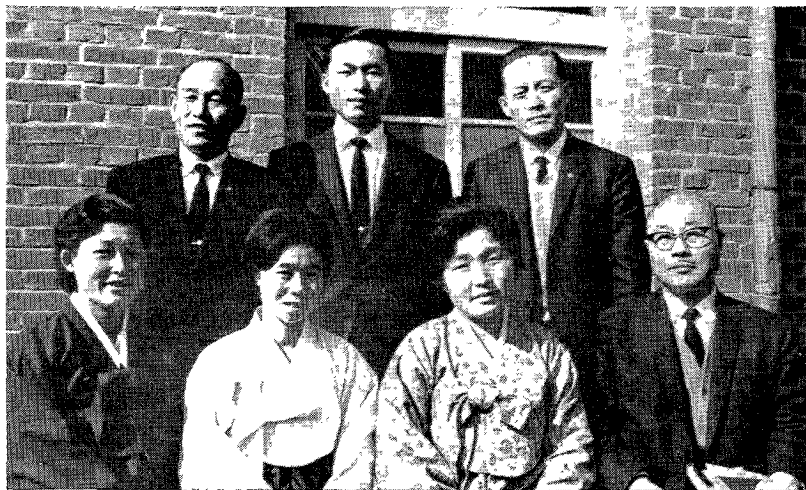
A glance at the complete picture reveals that 133 workers have been ordained in this Union since the Advent Message first came to Korea sixty-one years ago. Of this number 104 are living today, including three who are on sustentation. The first individual to be ordained in Korea was Dr. Riley Russell in the year 1910.

The presence of the Lord was felt at these very special meetings. A large number of our believers witnessed this very solemn service for the first time in their lives and many remarked that they had appreciated the privilege of being present at the services.

We believe that these ordinations will greatly strengthen the work in these missions and that we can look forward to a rich harvest of souls baptized into the message as a result.

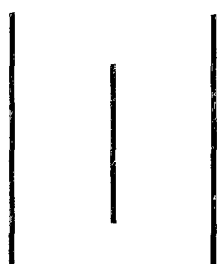


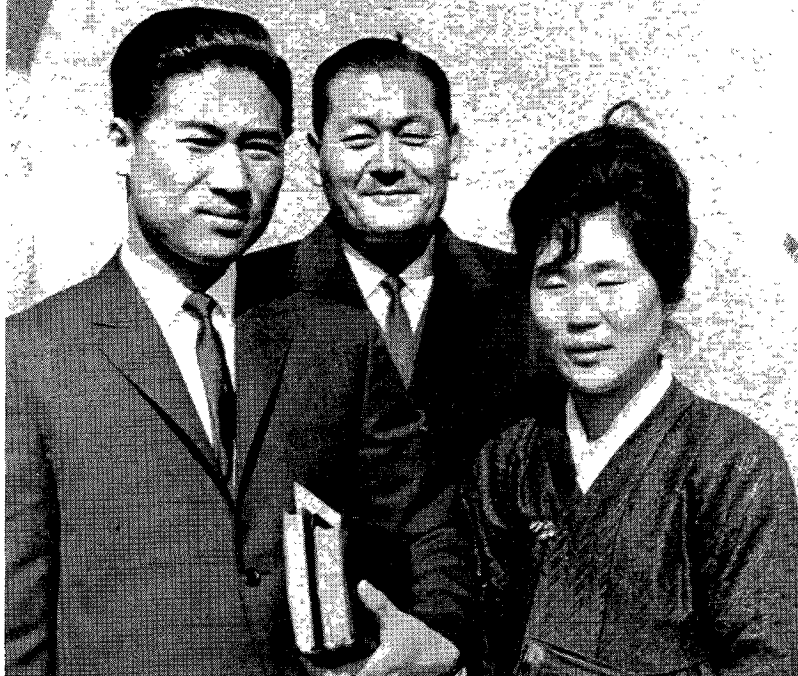
The four workers who were ordained to the gospel ministry in the Middle East Mission. With them is the mission president, S. S. Pak (center), and their wives.



The three workers from the Southwest Korean Mission who were ordained. Seated are the wives of the workers and the mission president, U. C. Lee.

The six men who were ordained at the Southeast Korean Mission session. Their wives were in attendance at the meeting and are seen here with their husbands.





One worker was ordained at the Middle West Korean Mission session. With him in the picture are C. K. Shin, mission president, and the wife of the man ordained.



Twelfth-Mile Service

By R. C. Thomas

PASTOR THOMAS, will you please reserve the weekend of . . . for the Jong Young Church," was the request that came to my desk. "What is this all about? and where is the Jong Young church?" was my response for there are many such requests that come to the missionary.

"This is the Church of the 12 disciples."

"Isn't it an Adventist church?"

"Oh, yes, it is a Good Example Church. You know Sister White says, 'God is calling workers from every church to be literature evangelists.' Well, this church has gone the second mile, and the third mile, and the fourth mile, and even to the twelfth mile and recruited twelve literature evangelists."

"How many?"

"Twelve full-time literature evangelists."

The time came for us to visit this little church deep down in the country about 140 miles from Seoul. My assistant in the Union, I. H. Kim, the Bible House manager, and the local field man and I arrived by mission jeep on Friday morning and were greeted with colors.

Friday we went out by teams to canvass. My team visited a gold mine. At the mining company gate, where it is nearly impossible for a literature evangelist to get in, as soon as they saw my yellow hair and long nose (as they put it), they cleared our entrance. After we had

Top Honors

Twenty-six young women and three young men in the 1965 graduating class of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital sat for the National Licensing Examination with students from twenty-five other schools of Nursing in Korea. The results received one month later were very encouraging to our faculty and students. The Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing held first place among the schools represented and one of our students, Chun Kil Cha (Elecia) received the highest grade among all the students participating in the examination....

—Mrs. J. Raymond Wahlen

sipped our barley tea, the president purchased 31,000.00 Won worth of literature. This is about US\$125.00 and the equivalent of one week's sales by an average literature evangelist. Then he insisted that he must show us around the gold processing buildings and so we saw how to get gold out of the rock. If anyone needs to know how to do this it is the literature evangelist!

We had prayer with each person we met and signed up some for the Bible correspondence course, including the chief of police of the village. We received the typical "yes, yes," promise that they would visit our church. The Korean people are very polite. As our literature evangelists pray with the people, they are hearing prayer to the God of heaven for the first time for ninety

percent of the populace are not Christians.

The little church was not so small. It was the most representative building in the village. It is on a hill in the highest part of the city. It has a seating capacity of about 200, the way we pack folks into the churches in Korea!

We put on a short Spirit of Prophecy institute for them. What a thrill it was to have this church tell us that they had recruited and sent out twelve literature evangelists! These colporteurs do not see their homes or the home church for weeks at a time.

Saturday night all the literature evangelists were asked to come to the front of the church. There they were lined up from the tallest to

the shortest and the same number of little six to nine year-old girls were chosen. Each little girl was carrying a gift to present to a colporteur. The tallest girl stood in front of the shortest colporteur and so on down the line. When the signal was given all bowed at the same time and presented a gift from the church to each faithful ambassador of heaven sent out by their church.

Do you honor the literature evangelists in your church? Do you pray for them, encourage them, and thank them occasionally for going out as your representative? This one little church in an out-of-the-way place in a far-off land has set a good example in recruiting literature evangelists.

Japan



The Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital graduation exercises for the class of 1965 were held March 19, 20, and 21. The class chose as its motto "Send Me," and their aim "For the Glory of the Lord." The services were as follows: Consecration by Dr. H. Ichinose, assistant medical director; Baccalaureate by Pastor K. Yasui, home missionary secretary of the Japan Union; Commencement by Pastor D. L. Venden, educational and ministerial secretary of the Japan Union. We wish for these eleven graduates of the school of nursing the Lord's richest blessings as they continue in His service.

—Ellen McCartney, Director of School of Nursing and Nursing Service

Picture: Seated left to right: Miss M. Moriat, R. N., assistant director of the School of Nursing; Pastor Y. Seino, interpreter; Pastor D. L. Venden, ministerial and educational secretary of the Japan Union; Neal C. Woods, Jr. M. D., medical director; R. W. Burchard, business manager; H. Ichinose, M. D., assistant medical director; Miss L. McCartney, R. N., Director of the school of Nursing and Nursing service.

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roderick and their two children, Alline and Ronnie, left Singapore on April 29 for their homeland. They will return from their short furlough in time to attend the Division Council in Hong Kong in November. Following that they will locate in Seoul, Korea, Brother Roderick having been appointed treasurer of the Korean Union. Prior to this recent appointment, Brother Roderick was the assistant treasurer of the Division. The Roderick family will be greatly missed on the Division compound but we wish them blessings and happiness in their new home and work.

● A. M. Bartlett, president of the East Indonesia Union, and family were the guests of the Division compound for a few days en route to the States for their furlough. Brother Bartlett will return in time for the Division Council but Mrs. Bartlett and the children will remain in the States a few months longer.

● Dr. G. H. A. McLaren, medical director of the Warburton Sanitarium and Hospital, has temporarily withdrawn from denominational service to enter private practice in Morisset, New South Wales. He will serve the Adventist community in Cooranbong where the Avondale College is located. Dr. McLaren is well known in the Far Eastern Division having served as medical director of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital for a number of years.

● Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman and their three sons have returned to the States after having served for three years in the West Indonesia Union. Brother Coleman supervised the construction of the Evangelistic Center in Djakarta which is now almost completed. A grand opening is being planned for sometime in July, we understand. We thank the Colemans for services rendered. This was their second tour of duty in our Division. The Colemans came to Singapore in 1947 and for a number of years they were connected with the Malayan Union Seminary, now Southeast Southeast Asia Union College.

● Mrs. Sonny Liu (nee Bernice Lee) and her two sons arrived in

Singapore on May 10 for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lee, and a host of other relatives. Sonny Liu is a minister in the New York Conference. He plans to join his family in Singapore in July. Twelve years have elapsed since Sonny and Bernice last visited relatives and friends in Singapore and for the two lads it is the first visit. Welcome home!

● We have received word indirectly that D. S. Kime died recently. He labored in Southeast Asia and Indonesia for nearly 35 years. He returned to the States in 1951. We hope to have a full obituary later.

● Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Van Arsdale have been transferred from the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital to the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. A part of the family is already in Taipei and the two daughters who are attending the Far Eastern Academy will join them at the close of school.

● Matron R. Rowe and Sister M. Carter of the Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital spent the weekend of May 8 with Miss Marion Barlow and other friends in Singapore. They are en route to Frankfurt, Germany, where they will attend an International Congress of Nurses in June.

● We were distressed to hear of a devastating fire in Lucena, South-Central Luzon Mission in the North Philippine Union. Thirty-two blocks of buildings were destroyed and among these were the mission office and Book and Bible House. Several homes occupied by our mission workers were also destroyed. A newspaper report estimates the fire loss at US\$5,000,000.

● P. H. Eldridge, Division Ministerial Association secretary, is returning from Poona, India, on May 14 after an absence of nearly eight weeks. He has been teaching in the Seminary Extension School for the Southern Asia Division. He is scheduled to go to Bandung, Indonesia, a week or two after returning to Singapore to teach in another Seminary Extension School for the East and West Indonesia Unions. Boyd Olson, Division educational secretary, will join Pastor

Eldridge and others in the conducting of this Extension School.

● Graduation exercises for the seniors of the Far Eastern Academy will be held May 21, 22. There are twelve seniors this year—six boys and six girls. On Sunday, following the graduation, the students will scatter to all parts of the Division for the summer holidays.

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