

A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking program was conducted in the Oak Room of the Manila Hotel, September 12-16. In the above picture Dr. R. F. Waddell is answering questions from the audience.

## *50 Overcame the Smoking Habit*

By B. B. Alsaybar, Principal  
PUC Academy

**H**AVING stopped smoking is a rebirth for my whole being." "The lectures by Dr. Waddell and Pastor Eldridge were very inspiring and very interesting." "This seminar should be held more often and in different parts of the country."

The above comments are representative samplings of statements made by those in attendance at the recently-conducted Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking lectures at the Oak Room of the Manila Hotel from September 12-16.

The attendance ranged from 72 on the opening night to 110 during the fourth and fifth nights. Present with the smokers were non-smoking wives and fathers who expressed the desire to be of help to the smokers in their families. General Basilio J. Valdez of the Philippine Cancer Society, and former cabinet member and provincial governor Juan de G. Rodriguez, chairman and member, respectively, of the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism, lent prestige

to the occasion by their regular attendance.

Of the 63 who filled out the questionnaire the concluding night, 50 or 79.3 percent indicated that they had quit the habit. These had a smoking record of 17.8 years on the average, ranging from two weeks to 36 years, and they had smoked an average of 17.8 cigarettes daily. The 13 who did not overcome the habit had a smoking record on the average of 24.7 years and 37 cigarettes daily. From this it



**Dr. G. C. Ekvall (right), medical director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, was one of the guest speakers at the Five-Day Plan program.**

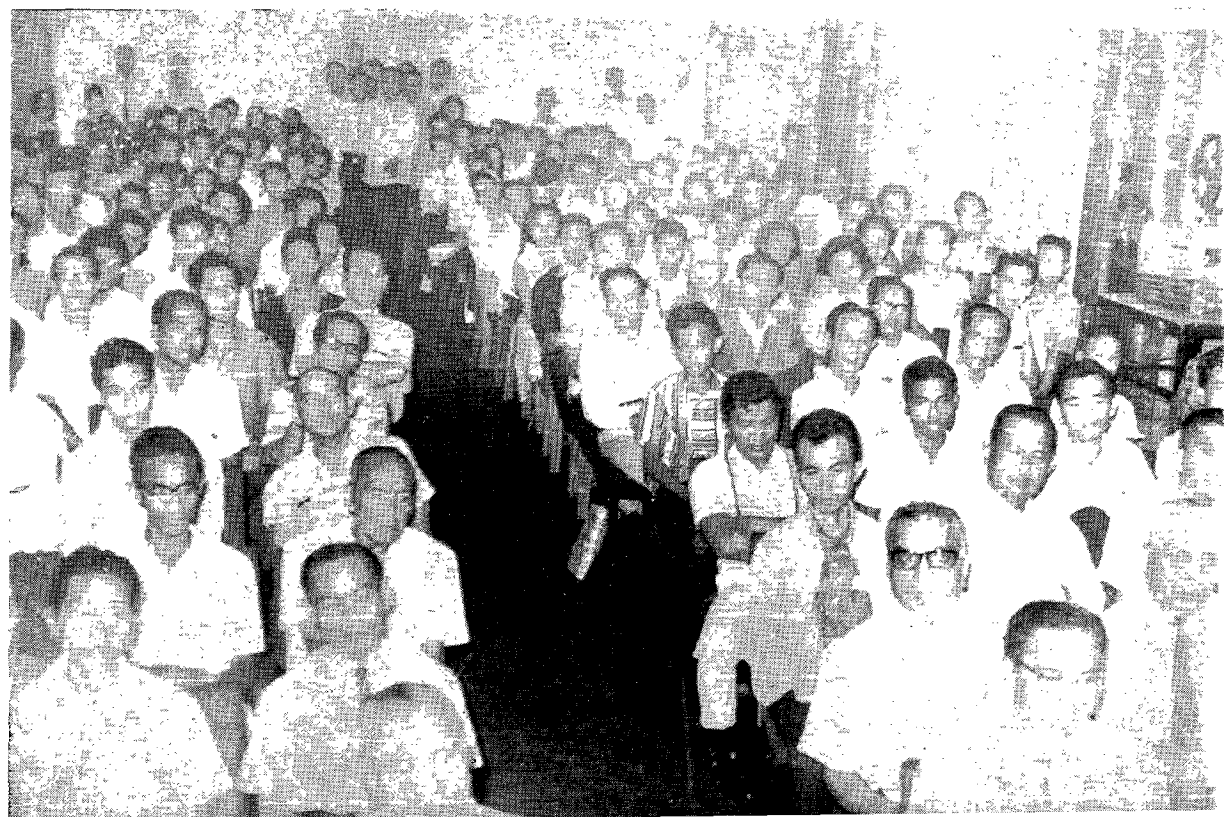
appears that the length of addiction and heavy smoking militate against one's desire to quit.

"It's a perfect program," commented one of the 50. "I suggest that you arrange for a continuing program so that those who may find the going hard later will have a place to go to renew their determination and find help."

A well-known radio-TV singer, director and producer, said: "I've only attended once, but after I listened to your (Dr. Waddell and Elder Eldridge) beautiful speeches, I am 100 percent convinced. I have to stop smoking."

Pastor B. G. Mary, who did the groundwork for the seminar, and the publicity with the help of the writer, had one consolation, even though some seemed to think there had not been enough publicity, the Oak Room of the Manila Hotel would not have been adequate had there been better publicity. Some nights standing room was at a premium. A student in school would not glory over a grade of 79.3 but we feel grateful for the 79.3 percent representing the 50 who overcame smoking as a result of the Manila Five-Day Plan. We praise the Lord for this.

**The large crowd of men and women who came to the Manila Hotel to learn how to stop smoking.**



## A Quarter Million Boys and Girls Attend VBS in Korea

A remarkable report has just come to the office of the Far Eastern Division. Pastor C. A. Williams, president of the Korean Union Mission, reports that one quarter million youngsters attended Vacation Bible Schools this summer in Korea.

The most unusual part of his report is the fact that a single church in Korea had a total of 41,000 enrollments in a single Vacation Bible School. As a result this one church now has 121 branch Sabbath schools in operation with a total enrollment of 8,000.

In a letter to our office, Pastor Williams writes: "Things are happening in a way we never dreamed possible in times past. It hasn't been very many years ago that we did not have more than 40,000 VBS enrollments in the entire union mission."

Officials of the Division and the Union Mission say that the rapid growth in membership in Korea the past few years is due in part

to the many branch Sabbath schools formed after the summer Vacation Bible Schools in all parts of southern Korea.

Branch Sabbath schools thus formed then develop into ripening interests which eventually result in baptisms. During the second quarter of 1965 the Korean Union reported more than 1,000 baptisms. Their membership in the union mission is now nearly 27,000.

—**D. A. Roth**  
Assistant Division Secretary

## Student Missionary Spends Summer in Sarawak

By **D. A. Roth**

**F**OREST Follett is a tall, handsome, sincere-looking young student from Pacific Union College in California. This past summer he had the most thrilling and interesting experience in his life when he spent more than three months in Sarawak as the "Student Missionary of the Year."



**Forest Follett, student missionary of the year from Pacific Union College, who spent the summer in Sarawak.**

Most of his time was spent at the Ayer Manis School, about 37 miles from Kuching, headquarters of the Sarawak Mission. His objective was to help establish a science department for the school, a project financed by the students' association of Pacific Union College. He also taught Bible and math classes.

Most of his time was spent in actual physical labor—digging, pouring cement, plumbing, electrical work, and carpentry. The job was not entirely completed when he

left but the foundation has been laid for an expanded science department for the 400-student school.

In an interview in Singapore while en route back to the United States in September, Follett said, "This has been the most enjoyable summer of my life. My eyes have been opened to what mission service is all about. I hope to go back to my college and inspire fellow students to dedicate their lives to mission service."

What impressed Forest most, it seems, is that missionaries must be capable of doing everything. Said he "The principal of the Ayer Manis School must be able to take care of anything that needs to be done on the campus, from fixing kitchen equipment to solving dormitory problems. One big project on campus while I was there was the digging of a new well for additional water."

The college student recalled for us the most eventful trip he made while in Sarawak. "One day I went with Pastor R. H. Hall, mission president, in his airplane to a village which had requested a visit from a missionary. We flew for an hour, then took a bus to another town, then a long boat for four and one-half hours, then switched to another boat for another hour-long trip. Finally we got to the village and they welcomed us with open arms.

"The great need of the villagers there was for medical help. Pastor Hall proceeded to do what he could

for them on the spot. He pulled teeth while I assisted as best I could. They want a teacher as well as regular visits from a medical person. They promised to build a landing strip so that the plane can come right to their village. They were eager to hear the gospel and to learn how to live better.

"The response from the mission leader was the same here," says Forest, "as in many other places: 'Sorry, we don't have enough workers to be able to send you one but we will do our best to visit you once in a while. We will have to wait till we get more funds and more workers before we can help you more.'

"At the Ayer Manis School the story is a little different for the students themselves go out every weekend to conduct branch Sabbath schools. In one village, a few hours walk from the school, all are embracing the Adventist message. On one Sabbath in August a large baptism was held in the village as 101 persons went down into the water, fully one-third of the population of the village."

When the PUC student was in Singapore on his way home, he told of his experiences at the Sabbath afternoon MV meeting in the Bales-tier Road church. The next morning he left for the United States. Accompanying him on the trip was the blind son of the principal of the Ayer Manis school, Kenneth Ortner, who will enroll as a student at Pacific Union College.



**Student Missionary Forest Follett speaking at the Sabbath afternoon MV meeting in the Bales-tier Road English church in Singapore.**

## *Faithful Believers in Laos and Vietnam*

By E. A. Brodeur, Division Publishing Secretary

**R**ECENTLY the writer and V. L. Bretsch, the new publishing secretary of the Southeast Asia Union, visited a number of the troubled areas in Southeast Asia.

While in Bangkok, we were told that a young man in Laos had written to the president of the Thailand Mission, Pastor Palmer Wick, expressing a desire to canvass in Vientiane, Laos. We thereupon secured visas for Laos and set out for Vientiane. Our work has been at a standstill since 1962 in Laos. Arriving in Vientiane, we were quite

about 60 people gather each Sabbath for Sabbath school in Brother Seng's shop. We met with them on Sabbath morning and encouraged the few to be faithful although isolated. We were stirred when they said, "We pray every day that the Lord will send us a pastor and a teacher. Our children do not go to school for they have to attend classes on the Sabbath." Plans were laid for the opening up of the literature work again in Laos.

Returning to Saigon, we there conducted a rally for the literature

Canberra bombers, etc., were taking off and landing throughout the day.

Sabbath afternoon we were thrilled as we listened to the experiences our literature evangelists told. Truong Nga is a credentialed literature evangelist and one of the leading workers in the Vietnam Mission. He has been a faithful worker for more than ten years. We were made sad as he told of his home village being taken over by the Viet Cong. This village is twenty-eight miles from Danang. Brother Truong Nga was away from home canvassing when the Viet Cong took over the village. His wife and three children were in their home and the Viet Cong would not let them go. Brother Truong Nga did not dare go back to the village or he, too, would be kept there by the Viet Cong. Many prayers were said in their behalf and eventually the fami-



**Members of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Danang, Vietnam. Many of the men seen in the picture are literature evangelists.**

surprised at the apparent prosperity of that city—automobiles and scooters were everywhere; the shops were well filled with merchandise; and Indian merchants testified to the fact that business was good.

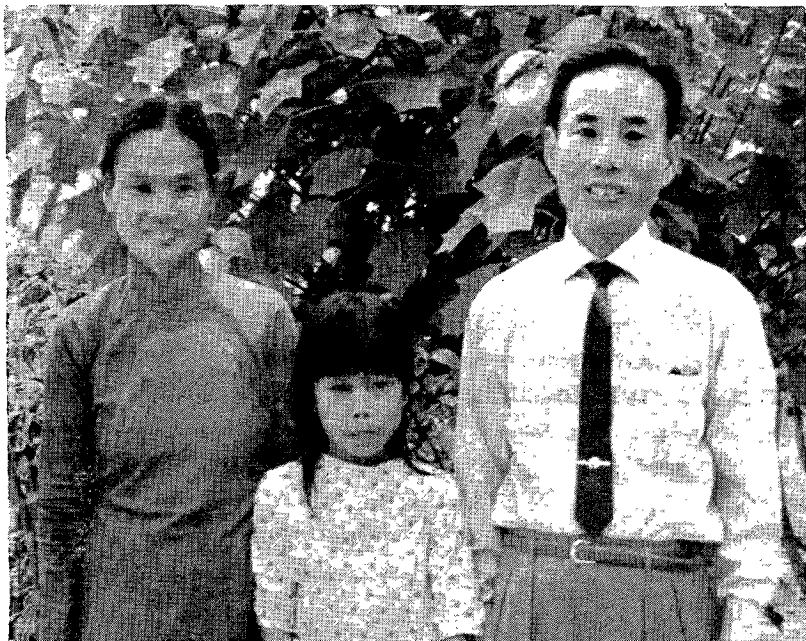
A former colporteur in Cambodia, Brother Seng, we were told, was operating an import business in Vientiane. We soon located him and learned through him that there were three other Seventh-day Adventists families in Vientiane. We were happily surprised to learn that

evangelists, thirty responded. Another group of more than twenty colporteurs is working in Can Thro in the Mekong Delta area, south of Saigon.

The following Friday afternoon and Sabbath we met with our literature evangelists and church members in Danang. This town is only sixty-five miles from North Vietnam and can only be reached by air for the Viet Cong have cut off all roads and railroad tracks. Our church is near the airport and fighter jets,

ly was able to escape but they had to leave behind all that they owned and possessed. Brother Truong Nga and his family are now living in a very humble dwelling in Danang—he has lost his house and possessions but not his zeal for God. He is giving Bible studies to three of his neighbors and is starting a branch Sabbath school.

Although our literature evangelists in Vietnam are constantly exposed to kidnappings, bombings, and even death, they have delivered



**Trung Nga, his wife and one of their three children. He was away from home canvassing when his home and family were taken by the Viet Cong.**

more literature and have done more missionary work this year than they did in 1964. Two hundred valiant soldiers of the Cross are spreading the message through the printed page in this war-torn area of Da-nang in South Vietnam. Pray for these faithful Vietnamese literature evangelists.

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### Spot News

**SAIGON, VIETNAM:** Pfc. Kenneth Johnson of Columbus, Gerogia, is the first known American Seventh-day Adventist soldier killed in the Vietnam war. He was killed along with four others in a helicopter crash somewhere in Vietnam on the battlefield north of Saigon.

Pfc. Johnson's widow, Mrs. Carol

Johnson, lives at 451 Brennan Road, Columbus, Gerogia.

Ralph Neall, president of the Vietnam Mission, writes that a number of Adventist soldiers have been killed in the Vietnam war but Pfc. Johnson is the first American Seventh-day Adventist. A number of civilian Adventists have also been killed.

**SINGAPORE:** A Seventh-day Adventist chaplain has now been assigned to the Vietnam war area, according to C. D. Martin, secretary of the National Service Organization of the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists. He is Major Earl Lee and he will be located at Qui Nhon north of Nha Trang. He arrived with 3,000 troops "hitting the beach," he says, "inland from the South China Sea near Qui Nhon."

Major Lee's address will be 504th Military Police Bn. APO U. S. Forces 96238, San Francisco, California. Major Lee reports that "land is so scarce that he and his fellow soldiers were given a cemetery in which to camp after landing in Vietnam."

Pastor C. D. Martin reports that a "retreat" is being planned for Seventh-day Adventist servicemen located in Vietnam. The exact time and place has not yet been set but it is likely to be sometime in December.

—D. A. Roth

## Southeast Asia

### FAITHFUL GROUP OF BELIEVERS IN VIENTIANE, LAOS

On a recent trip to Laos, it was Pastor Brodeur's and my privilege to meet with a number of those who are faithful to the Advent message. In Vientiane, there are approximately 10,000 Chinese and only one school has been provided for their children. The children in this picture have been praying that an Adventist teacher might come so that they can once again attend a Christian school.

On Sabbath morning, a group totaling about sixty meets faithfully to study the Word of God and to worship Him in song and prayer. Let us all remember in prayer our dear people who are isolated. Let us give our full support in every way so that the work of the gospel may continue to reach out to every area of our territory.

—Vernon L. Bretsch





The group of workers in the Thailand Mission who were privileged to attend the College Extension School, the first of its kind to be held in the Southeast Asia Union.

## College Extension Schools in Southeast Asia

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

**W**ITH work being carried on in six countries and six major languages, as well as a number of other widely spoken languages and dialects, the Southeast Asia Union has some unique problems. Not the least among these difficulties is that of providing college training for workers in this multi-language Union.

Since English is the most widely spoken language in the Union, our Southeast Asia Union College conducts its classes in English. But many of our workers in Thailand, Vietnam, Malaysia, and Singapore have had no English education and therefore cannot study in our college.

To meet this situation, four training schools have been held in the major languages of our field—Vietnamese, Malay, Chinese and Thai. But a need is still present for the upgrading of workers who have been in the field for a number of years.

With the encouragement of Pastor H. W. Bedwell, the president of our Union, a plan has been worked out with the Southeast Asia Union College to hold extension schools in the local missions. The classes in these extension schools are translated into the language of the country. We have just completed the first of these schools in the Thailand Mission. The second one is scheduled for Sabah (formerly North Borneo) Mission.

The four-week extension school held in Thailand was translated into Thai. College credit is being given to those who qualify as high school graduates.

Pastor Paul Eldridge, Ministerial Secretary, of the Far Eastern Division, taught a class in "Evangelistic Leadership." The writer taught a class based on the book of **Romans**.

The workers in the Thailand Mission studied diligently. Some of them burned a great deal of midnight oil preparing for the classes.

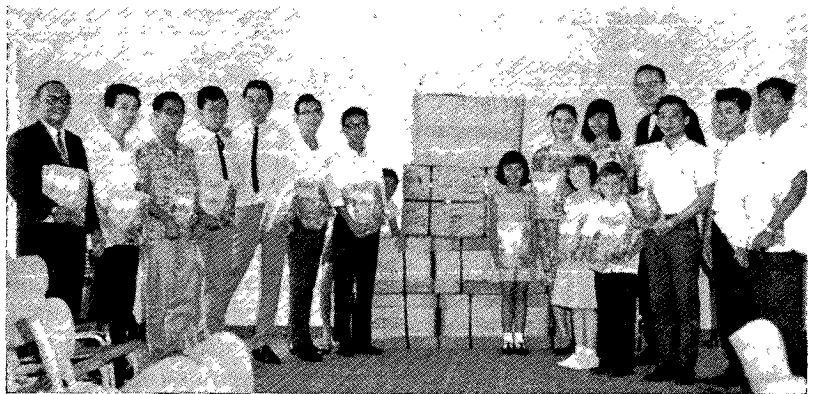
Pastor Palmer Wick, president of the Thailand Mission, who prepared for and planned the school in Thailand, was an enthusiastic supporter throughout the entire school. Another extension school in Thailand is planned for in 1967.

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## A Gift of 10,000 "Signs of the Times"

By T. K. Chong, Pastor

**T**WO of the members of the Balestier Road English church in Singapore, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rau, received a letter from the Pacific Press Publishing Association in California in which they asked if our church could use 10,000 "Signs." There would be no charge for these and a sponsor would ship them to Singapore without cost to us. I told Brother Rau, at that time the first elder in our church, not to pass up such a wonderful offer. He, being the missionary leader in our church, lost no time in confirming the offer and in time the papers arrived in Singapore.



Some of the members of the literature band in the Balestier Road church pose with the crates of "Signs of the Times" received from friends in the States. Pastor T. C. Chong stands at the left and Eugene Rau is seen in the back row, third from the left.

Singapore with its nearly two million people is a flourishing state with housing estates springing up like mushrooms. We are putting to good use the magazines so generously given to us. A mailing band stamps each one of the magazines with the address of our church—one thousand every Sabbath afternoon. A Voice of Prophecy enrollment card is enclosed in each paper, and the literature band takes these magazines in cars provided by the church members to the various housing estates.

Very often we receive requests from non-Christians as well as from Christians to please keep sending this magazine to their homes. Because of the beautiful cover in color and the well-written articles within its pages, this magazine has become an entering wedge for our work here in Singapore. The people are so surprised that these magazines are being furnished free of charge. We explain that it is made possible through the generosity of some of our friends in the States. We have often wished that in our church we might subscribe to a quantity of this attractive magazine but our limited resources have prohibited this. We are happy to be able to put this presentable publication from America into the hands of the public. Our prayers have been answered and this is now possible.

We plan to give 1,000 copies of the "Signs" to our sister church in Johore Bahru, a city about sixteen miles from Singapore. The members there will distribute these papers.

We do wish to express to our brethren at the Pacific Press and to the brethren who sponsored the shipping of these thousands of pounds of literature, our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation for their gracious gifts.

Sincere prayers are offered each week before the literature band goes into action that receptive hearts and minds may be given the many who will read our truth-filled literature. We do appreciate this gift from the Pacific Press and trust that there may be others who will find it in their hearts to "go and do likewise."

## First-Fruits From Lahad Datu, Sabah

By Tan Ah King

**L**AHAD means "the country," and Datu means "the prince," in

other words this land is the place of the prince. Here the people live peacefully and adequately though not princely. Their main source of income is timber which they term "the gold bar." Literally it seems that whatever they touch turns into gold!

In this land of extreme fertility and plenty live a few Seventh-day Adventist families. Gamaliel Tsai and family moved into this town five years ago, having moved here from Singapore. Lee Shu Cheng and Wong Yau En moved into Lahud Datu from Jesselton. About a year ago the writer joined these brethren.

We had Sabbath school together and other services. The water soaked logs began to heat up and burn but with the Lord's blessing all of our brethren were given their Sabbaths. The pastor in Jesselton visited us regularly and sent us songbooks, Bibles and literature.

Last November, a young man, Ngian Mok Kion, and his younger brother came over from Singapore to seek for work in this area. Mok Kion works at our place and his brother works in Silam, about 13 miles away. Because of the distance he was away he had but little opportunity to meet with us. We visited him regularly. Mok Kion, being near us, grew in spiritual strength. He began to pay tithe soon after joining us. He was given the Sabbath for rest and diligently studied God's Word. He has by now studied all the fundamental truths of Seventh-day Adventists.

On Friday, August 27, 1965, Pastors Samuel Tsai and V. L. Kon flew to Lahad Datu from Tawau. The former is the pastor of our

church in Jesselton and Pastor Kon had come over from Thailand. The two men had been Ingathering for the Kudat church project. Ngian Mok was examined by Pastor Samuel Tsai with Pastor Kon present. Later he was baptized in the crystal clear water of the rocky river in the rubber estate where he works. A little way up from the baptismal scene is a large waterfall where the water sends up praises to God unceasingly.

Mok Kion, the pastors and members were happy that Sabbath morning. We believe the angels in heaven also rejoiced with us. Pray for Ngian Mok Kion, his brother and the little group on the east coast of Sabah. In our little town we find that a new mosque is being built. Other denominations have their place of worship. We hope to have a light burning in this part of Sabah in the near future. Pray for us to that end.

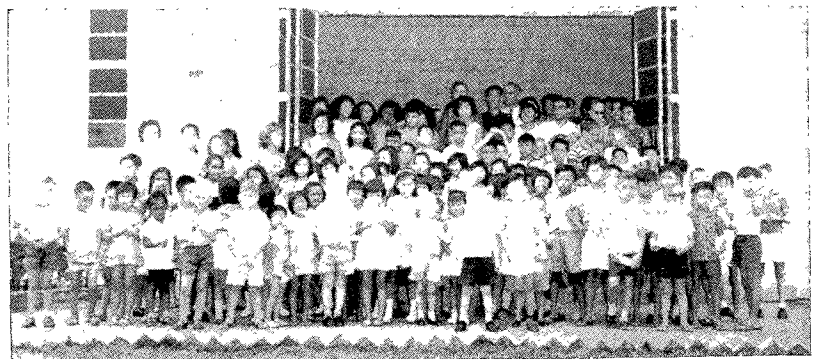
## Another Successful VBS in Singapore

By T. K. Chong, Pastor

**M**RS. Marden Tan, who is the head deaconess in the Balestier Road English church, was this year's director of the Character Building School. We are more than happy to see our local membership taking on more and more responsibilities in the activities of the church. We appreciate also the unstinted help of our overseas members as the need arises.

Our school was conducted from August 2 to August 13. From the very beginning, all went on smoothly due to the good organization and

The happy group of boys and girls who attended the Vacation Bible School in the Balestier Road church. Mrs. Marden Tan was the director of this character building school.





**Juniors listen attentively as their youthful teachers present lessons well illustrated with pictures and stories.**

planning beforehand. The teachers and children came to the sanctuary for worship each morning before going to the three classes, kindergarten, primary and junior. One of the high lights was when D. F. Aldridge brought live birds and animals to illustrate his talks to the children. The children were fascinated by these pets, God's creation, and an interest in nature was instilled in their minds.

The school closed on August 13. There was a special graduation service when the children presented items which they had learned during the two weeks, and their parents came to witness and listen to the results. They were even more impressed when they went to the three classrooms to see what the children had accomplished in the crafts. These were all on display. Light refreshments were then served in the Youth Centre, where the school had been held.

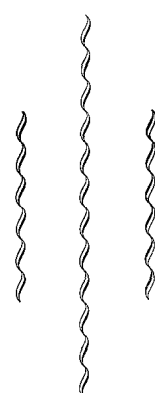
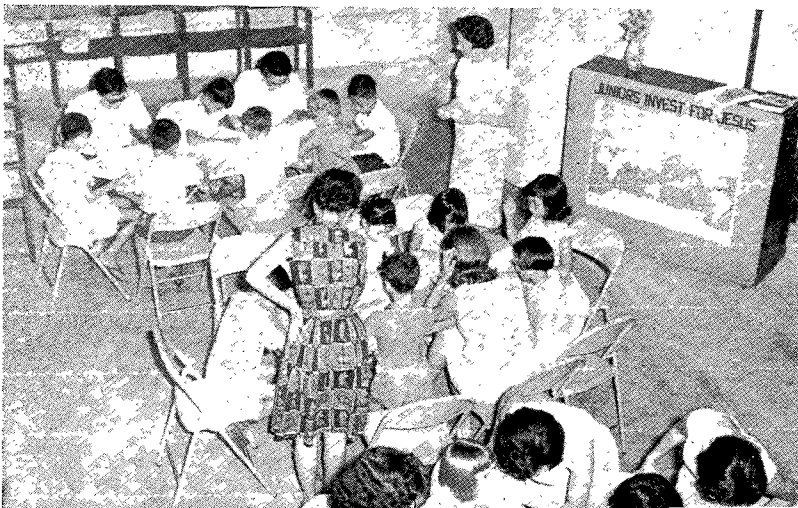
Mrs. Marden Tan was ably assisted in this school by Miss Rosemary Richards, Mrs. Arthur Lim, Mrs. E. A. Brodeur and a large group of teachers and helpers who had been willing to forego their holiday in order to help little boys and girls become acquainted with our wonderful Jesus and His love for the children.

Time will tell and God knows what the results will be from sowing the seeds of truth in the children's receptive hearts and minds. About 120 certificates were given out on graduation day and we do wish to express our grateful thanks to Mrs. Marden Tan and her band of willing workers. With a prayer in our hearts, we hope by the grace of God to conduct another similar soul-satisfying task next year.



**The kindergarten group presenting a number at the closing exercises of the Vacation Bible School.**

**Below we see a section of the primary group under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Shipowick.**





## *Doctor and Dentist Visit Goshen, Sabah*

By Mrs. Andrew Peters

**O**UR Sabah Mission felt it a privilege to be included in the fact-finding itinerary of Dr. Charles T. Smith, Dean of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, Mrs. Smith, and Ralph F. Waddell, M. D., Division medical secretary. Dr. Smith was representing our dental school in a visit to the Far East to gather first-hand information to

present to the school in regard to the opportunities, needs and challenges of mission lands for dental ministry.

Certain phrases in Dr. Waddell's letter to Pastor Andrew Peters, president of the Sabah Mission, seemed to stand out. . . "impress them with the thrills of overseas dentistry as leaders in dental education. . . lead-

ers in civic affairs. . . be glad to leave the developing of a program for their visit to your area up to you folk. . . the opportunities your field holds. . . the privileges. . ."

We met their plane at the Jesselton airport as it arrived from Manila where they had been on a very interesting and busy schedule, loaded up the Land Rover and set off for mission headquarters in Tamparuli.

Very early the morning after their arrival we took our guests by Land Rover sixty-miles over the jolting jeep roads into the interior. A one-day clinic had been planned for in Goshen—a surprise for our guests, who were happy to help these needy church members and others seeking help. Desks and benches were brought out from the school building and placed under the shade of a large tree. The anesthetics, instruments, and medicines—sent over earlier as a gift from the Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore—were laid out on the desk-tops. The clinic was ready and the people were waiting. Dr. Smith was soon very busy and continued to be the rest of day in the practice of dentistry and in bringing relief to tooth-sufferers. He skillfully took care of some cases which presented complications and did well under the primitive conditions of operation. Pastor Peters and son Daniel assisted the dentist during the clinic.

Dr. R. F. Waddell found himself surrounded with those who were seeking medical help. By the time we had to leave late in the afternoon, he had seen 131 patients.

Most of the patients treated were church members, though a few heathen came also. Time would not permit our staying longer, and it was with regrets that the group had to depart, leaving several disappointed tooth-sufferers who had been waiting and hoping to be treated.

Not having rained for several days, the jeep road was thoroughly dry and we made the sixty-eight miles home in record time of four hours' driving—thoroughly dusted by clouds of fine, pulverized red dust from the road we drove along.

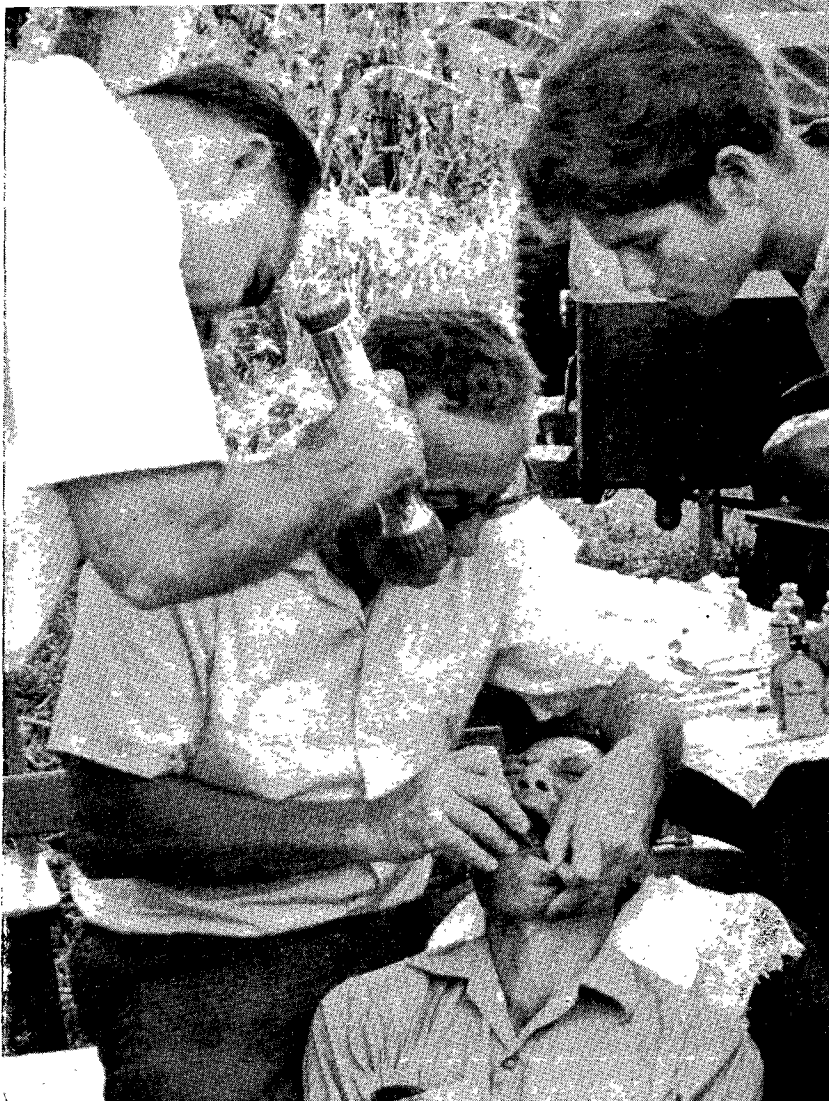
On the following morning, before the visitors had to leave, Pastor Peters took Doctors Smith and Waddell to meet an appointment with the Chief Medical Officer for Sabah and the Head Dental Officer for Sabah and they spent an hour interviewing them.



**Dr. Charles T. Smith (left), Dr. Ralph F. Waddell (center), and Pastor Andrew Peters ready to leave the Jesselton Airport for the mission's headquarters and then on to Goshen.**



**Dental-Medical Clinic at Goshen, Sabah.**



**Dr. Charles T. Smith, Dean of Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, treating a dental patient at Goshen, Sabah.**

**Ralph F. Waddell, M. D., medical secretary of the Far Eastern Division, tistry, treating a dental patient at Goshen, Sabah.**



Sabah with a population of 476,000 has only four qualified degreed dentists. Indeed, this field presents a wonderful opportunity for missionary dental ministry.

## 101 Baptized in Kampong Engkaruh, Sarawak

By Mrs. Vera Ortner

**L**AST August 28, 1965, was an important day in the work in the Sarawak Mission. On that date the first baptism in Kampong Engkaruh was performed. There were 101 persons baptized. This is the largest group ever baptized at one time in the mission and perhaps in the union mission. There are still one hundred or more who are interested and are being prepared for baptism sometime in the future.

The story of Engkaruh goes back about two years. The government had difficulty in finding a teacher for this isolated village. The village is far from any road and during parts of the year the place is inaccessible. Finally a former student of the Ayer Manis School at Serian was employed as the teacher. He made the one-hour trip by bus and then walked for three hours to the village.

Of course it was too far to come out every Sabbath for Sabbath services at Ayer Manis so this young man started a branch Sabbath school in the village of Engkaruh. The people were very much interested. Then this teacher was transferred to another school. His brother, a student at Ayer Manis, was willing to be the teacher for Engkaruh. So the work was carried on. This teacher came out and reported to the teachers at Ayer Manis the great interest in the village and that the people had a desire to be SDA Christians. From then on the teachers and students at Ayer Manis went once or twice a month to Engkaruh. Pastor C. Ortner, the principal of Ayer Manis, would bring medical supplies for simple treatments.

Soon a change became apparent in the village. The people began to clean up. A new area was cleared and a church was built of native materials with a roof supplied by the mission. The many village pigs were taken to market and sold. The old spirit tree was cut down and burned.



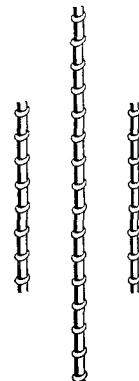
Early this year two national workers were sent to live in the village. They were to follow up the work. Bible studies were held every night for nearly six months and many were prepared for baptism. So the day was appointed. A large group of people came from Engkaruh for the important day. After thorough examinations, it was found that 101 were ready for baptism.

On Sabbath, August 28, the candidates, the visitors and the entire village gathered around the pool of water prepared for the baptism. Six ministers took part in the service, namely R. C. Hall, mission president; V. L. Bretsch, union publishing secretary; C. A. Ortner, principal of Ayer Manis School; P. R. Sibarani, mission treasurer; L. E. Keizer, teacher, Ayer Manis School; and Pastor Sinaga, local pastor and teacher. Following the baptism the 101 new church members were welcomed into church membership with "Salamat Mudip Bauh," (happy in your new life).

Pray for these new church members that they may be faithful, and for the more than one hundred others still studying and preparing for the next baptism.

**Six ministers participated in the baptism of 101 candidates at Engkaruh. In the picture we see five of the ministers as they are ready to immerse the candidates. In the picture to the right are seen the villagers who stayed on the bank to watch the baptism. Many came from other villages to see this to them unusual ceremony.**

**The villagers are seen leaving the newly-constructed church after the Sabbath morning service.**



## West Indonesia

### Security Counsel and Health

By Rifai Burhanuddin

**B**EGINNING on August 1, 1965, the Rumah Sakit Advent (Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital) held a public effort which we named "Security Counsel and Health." This topic was chosen in order to secure the attention of the Mohammedans and other religious groups. Just two months ago, Perguruan Tinggi Advent (Indonesia Union College) completed a series of meetings in Bandung.

We had two speakers every night. The first speaker was a doctor or a nurse who talked about health. After the lecture by the representative from the hospital, we gave Bible studies which were related to the health lecture. As an example, the doctor would speak on the importance of a sick person visiting the doctor quickly in order to recover. So with Jesus as our Great Physician we need to go to Him for spiritual as well as physical healing.

"Security Counsel and Health," was held in the quinine factory in Bandung for 10 nights, and then for eight nights in the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital auditorium where a large group of visitors attended regularly.

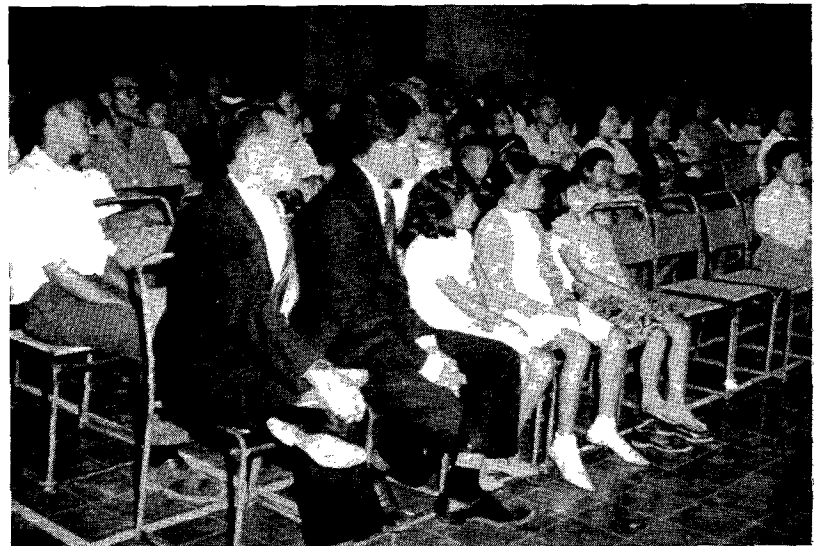
As this story is being written, the meetings are still in progress. Those participating are: Doctors Jess C. Holm, E. B. K. Supit, and A. H. Mamora. Wim Sumarandak, Oscar Nababan, Mrs. Pangkey, and Naomi Walean are also among the health speakers. M. Hutapea, assistant chaplain, and Pastor R. Burhanuddin, chaplain, present the Bible topics. It is believed that about 20 people will take their stand for Christ and be baptized as a result of these meetings. We hope you will remember us in your prayers to the end that many souls may prepare to meet Jesus.

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Counsel and Health speakers: Dr. E. B. K. Supit (center) and Dr. Jess C. Holm, medical director of the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital.

Some of the interested listeners who came regularly to the Counsel and Health lectures.



**Central Philippines**

**Waddell—Obregon Team  
Conducts 5-Day Plan  
in Cebu**

By **L. L. Quirante, PR Secretary  
Central Philippine Union**

**A**S a public service feature under the auspices of the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital in Cebu City, Philippines, R. F. Waddell, M. D., with Pastor J. R. Obregon, secretary of the temperance department of the Central Philippine Union Mission, conducted the first Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking from August 29 to September 2, 1965, at the Physicians' Club in Cebu City, the Queen City of the Visayas.

People from all walks of life, numbering close to one hundred, attended the lectures of the physician-clergy team on how to kick off the evils of the cigarette and tobacco smoking habit. The Five-day program consisted of regular evening group therapy sessions from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., and daily personal control program at home or at work. Enlightening discussions were presented on such topics as "The Psychology and Physical Aspects of the Habit," "The Physical Effects of Smoking," "How Will Power Can Be strengthened," "How Craving Can Be Lessened," and many other techniques designed to break



**Dr. Waddell presenting one of the topics designed to help break the smoking habit.**

the habit of smoking within the five-day period.

Special feature films, such as "One in 20,000," "Time Pulls the Trigger," and "Verdict at 1:32," were shown nightly in order to make the lectures more impressive and interesting.

In the accompanying pictures, we see a part of the group who attended the Five-Day Plan and Dr. Waddell in the process of giving a lecture.

**MVC Conducts School  
of Evangelism**

By **Ottis C. Edwards, Academic  
Dean**

**A**SCHOOL of Evangelism was conducted in Dumaguete, Ne-

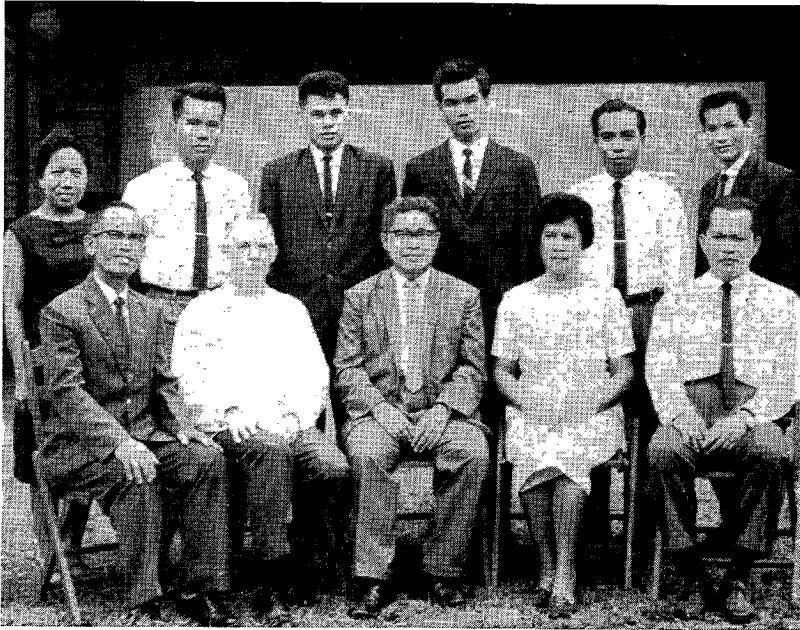
gros Oriental, recently by Pastor L. E. Montana, Central Philippine Union evangelist, and Pastor A. V. Dick, chairman of the department of Religion at Mountain View College, in a new program designed to make the teaching of evangelism more practical for theology students.

It is the plan of the school and the South and Central Philippine Unions that this will be a regular yearly feature of the college program. The plan combines the teaching skill of the college instructor with the practical program of a dynamic evangelist.

Methods of barrio evangelism are taught by the college, which is surrounded by small barrios, earlier in the student's course work. Experience and theory of large city

**The group in Cebu City who attended the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking program which was under the direction of Dr. Ralph F. Waddell and Pastor J. R. Obregon.**





The group who participated in the Mountain View College School of Evangelism. In the center is Pastor L. E. Montana, director. To his right is Pastor A. V. Dick, head of the department of Religion at MVC. The enrolled students are standing.

evangelism is taught in this School of Evangelism which comes in the last year of the theology curriculum.

The students actually participate in a large city effort. They spend up to two or three months in the area working with the evangelist in soul-winning experience while they have regular classwork in the methods and techniques of evangelism by the college teacher.

## A Man That God Remade

By S. G. Miraflores, Principal  
West Visayan Academy

**J**OSE DIMAFILES is a man that God has remade. He formerly was a gambler, a tobacco and alcohol addict, was often drunk and had many enemies. Due to the patience of Fidel Dozor, whom he attempted to kill three times, the arrow of truth has at long last found its mark in his heart. Convinced of his wrong way of life, and convicted of his sins, he was well on his way to be converted.

Pastor Dominador Tamares, formerly district leader in Central Iloilo district, was holding a tent effort in the town of Dumangas, Iloilo. After conducting a baptism he was moved to another place. This meant

leaving a few who were learning the doctrines. Teofilo Garulacan, an active layman, Federico Durana, a ministerial student from Mountain View College, and I had the opportunity to do some gleanings. We had a busy time visiting the homes of these interested ones and studying the Bible with them. At times we would stay with them in their homes and teach them how to conduct family worship.

It was during the experiences of that summer that we stumbled onto Jose Dimafiles. Brother Durana and I went to his home every afternoon and the entire family eagerly studied the truths of the Bible. Since they belonged to the Philippine Independent Church (Aglipayan) the simple Bible truths were new to them.

It was not easy for Mr. Dimafiles to overcome the tobacco habit. But when the Holy Spirit began its work it was not long before he took his stand against the cigarette.

Mr. Dimafiles used to have an enemy, Brother Fidel Dozor. He intended to kill him. One day when he was in the field planting bananas, Dimafiles came with a bolo. Although Brother Dozor's life was spared that day, there were two more attempts on his life.

One Sabbath afternoon as the brethren were leaving the church, Dimafiles snatched the Bible from Brother Dozor. That night he spent in the jail and was manhandled by the police. One night he came to the threshing shed near our brother's rice stack, set on murder. Had not three policemen arrived just in the nick of time, it would have been Brother Dozor's last night.

Now Jose Dimafiles had been converted and it was the talk of the town. The people were convinced as was Paul that the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation. Now one of Jose Dimafiles' sons is preparing himself for a place in God's work. He graduated from the West Visayan Academy and is now enrolled as a student at Mountain View College.

## North Philippines

### Dean of Dental College Visits Philippines

By B. B. Alsaybar, Principal  
PUC Academy

**P**HILIPPINE Union College was privileged to welcome a distinguished dentist, Dr. Charles Smith, dean of the School of Dentistry at Loma Linda University. He arrived on the night of July 22 and had a busy two-day round of visits and speaking engagements, most of them in dental circles. Mrs. Smith accompanied the visitor as did Dr. R. F. Waddell also.

Dr. Smith first visited Philippine Union College and spoke to the student body. He traced the history and progress of Loma Linda University. From a school of nursing in 1905, under the blessing of God, it is now a university enjoying high esteem in medical and educational circles in the United States and around the world. Emphasis on religion and missionary work, he told us, has paid off in terms of self-sacrificing graduates around the world who are manning our hospitals, sanitariums and clinics.

A personal welcome from the University of the East (the largest in the Far East, enrollment 54,000) President Francisco T. Dalupan and Dentistry Dean Genaro Felizardo was accorded the group who visited

the university. They were: Dr. Amador G. Gensolin, PUC dentist, Doctors Ricardo Andal and Victorino Pangan, Manila Sanitarium and Hospital dentists—the men who had arranged the itinerary for Dr. Smith and Dr. Waddell. Dr. Smith addressed the faculty of dentistry. President Dalupan, having visited Loma Linda when he went with a survey group a number of years ago, suggested that Dean Felizardo should visit Loma Linda University. Recalling his visit, Dr. Dalupan said it was a pleasant and memorable one though he “suffered much.” This was because while he was on the campus he could not smoke. He further said that the no-smoking rule was “expressed in such tactful language” that he had no heart to violate it! Having observed the program at Loma Linda University, he said, “There must be something to these people and their system that attracts people to their school.” He noted that LLU students came from different countries.

Dr. Smith’s top engagement was at the Quezon City Dental Society where he was the guest speaker. He spoke on “Trends in Dental Education,” before some 200 members.

Dr. Smith was also honored by the University of the Philippines Dental College faculty at a luncheon. They took him to Tagaytay, a tourist attraction some 40 miles south of Manila. He also addressed the staffs of Philippine Union College and Manila Sanitarium and Hospital.

Dr. Gensolin feels that Dr. Smith’s contacts made very good public relations for our work. Wherever he went people inquired about our system of education. Wherever he went he received the V.I.P. treatment “as if to keep up with the treatment he received upon landing at the Manila International Airport where he was ushered into the V. I. P. room,” Dr. Gensolin said.

### 1965 Goals for Souls Reached in Eight Months

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

**G**OD has wonderfully blessed our mission the past eight months. Our operating capital has increased

from 24.2 percent to 37.3 percent. Our total tithe for the first eight months of 1964 was 118,408.39 pesos. Thus far this year we have received in tithes 128,003.56 pesos, an increase of nearly 9,600.00 pesos. We thank God for His blessings and goodness to us.

We were made especially happy and thankful at the end of August this year when we learned that already 697 souls had been baptized. Our goal for the mission for 1965 is 650 souls. I believe we may reach the 800 mark this year. These results have been made possible by the wholehearted cooperation of the church members, and especially our active lay preachers. We thank God for our consecrated workers who work untiringly in public efforts, as well as in helping and guiding church members to bring to a decision the interested souls that they find.

The results in souls realized by the various groups may be tabulated as follows:

Public efforts by mission workers .....	136
Efforts of members guided and helped by workers .....	348
Lay preachers’ efforts .....	122
Church schools .....	91
Total	697

We believe that more souls will be won if only all the church members will participate actively in the soul-winning program we now have.

I firmly believe in the following statements from the servant of the Lord: “But the great work now to be accomplished is to bring up the people of God to engage in the work, and exert a holy influence. They should act the part of laborers.” (Vol. 1, p. 368) “It is the eternal law of Jehovah that he who accepts the truth that the world

### EIGHTH PUC PRESIDENT

**Professor Alfonso P. Roda, head of the department of Church History, became PUC’s eighth president during a simple turn-over ceremony at the commencement exercises held on May 9, 1965. Dr. Arthur Ray Corder, who accepted the presidency last year “on condition that it be temporary,” handed Professor Roda the symbolic key of responsibility. President Roda is a PUC alumnus and he has served in various capacities at the school and elsewhere, namely academy teacher, mission treasurer, union bookkeeper, and college professor. He has an MA degree from Emmanuel Missionary College and a BD degree from Andrews University.**

—B. B. Alsaybar



needs is to make it his first work to proclaim this truth." (Vol. 7, p. 13) "Long has God waited for the spirit of service to take possession of the whole church, so that every one shall be working for Him according to his ability." (AA p. 111)

If all the members of our churches will arise to do their share in finishing this work of preaching the gospel, we will then receive the latter rain of the Holy Spirit. We must work as never before to arouse the church members to do their share in this blessed work.

### Tumbaga Junior Academy

By J. C. Medina, President Mountain Province Mission

**M**EMBERS of six churches in the Tumbaga, Angaki, I. Sur in the Mountain Province Mission, were convinced that they needed a junior academy. They united their hearts and hands and worked harmoniously in making the many needed preparations. Strong men went to the forest to cut down

timber. An old abandoned chapel was renovated and made into classrooms. Another building was made ready to serve as the library. Expert carpenters were assigned to make cabinets, tables and chairs. Everybody worked. The mission's share was to buy the textbooks and laboratory equipment.

The inspector came to inspect the school. He finished quickly and departed leaving this message with us: "Well, friends, okay and very good.

I am going to make a strong recommendation to the Bureau of Private Schools for your permit to operate this year." Later I was called to the office of the assistant director of the Bureau of Private Schools in Manila. One of the questions he asked was: "Is this junior high school sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventists?" In the recommendation sent by the inspector, Mountain View College was mentioned. The suggestion was made that Seventh-day Adventist schools are good training centers for the young people of the Philippines.

After a few minutes, he gave me the approval to operate the Tumbaga Junior Academy.

We have forty students in the first year and we are fortunate to have Ruben Bodayao as our principal. He recently received the Bachelor of Science in Education degree at Mountain View College. The brethren rejoice that their efforts have been crowned with success.

### PUC Inaugurates Paved Highways

By B. B. Alsaybar,

**O**NE of the Biblical passages that is well-known to Seventh-day Adventists is the one in Matthew which describes the way to heaven as being strait and narrow.

Since PUC was transferred to the present site in 1931, the one-kilometer Baesa road which leads to the 26-hectare campus from the national road has most often been rugged and dusty. It was only in

President A. P. Roda (right) speaking at the ribbon cutting and inaugural ceremony at the opening of PUC's newly-paved roads.



At the ribbon cutting ceremony may be seen Mrs. Alfonso P. Roda, wife of the college president, cutting the ceremonial ribbon, assisted by Mrs. T. C. Murdoch, left, wife of the union president, and Mrs. Elias L. Villanueva, right, wife of the assistant business manager and treasurer of Philippine Publishing House. Standing at the right are: Ray Woolseys, editor at Philippine Publishing House, PUC Dean P. G. Miller and T. C. Murdoch, president of the North Philippine Union Mission.





1957 that asphalt paving was undertaken, but now the approach to the college (about 1/3 of the road) was again in a very bad state of repair. This condition has caught the attention of visitors so that once a visiting missionary, evidently alluding to the passage in Matthew, said that the road to such a good place like PUC must certainly be rugged indeed!

And as if to keep up with the dubious distinction of the Baesa road, PUC's campus roads have not been in very good condition either.

It was in 1938 that the roads were paved with asphalt during the administration and under the direction of the then President L. M. Stump. Former students, including President A. P. Roda, love to recall how they used a huge cement roller powered with human power. Huge US Army trucks and tanks proved too much for these roads when during the liberation the campus was occupied by the U. S. Army. Occasional grading has been done with motor oil as "paving." At best this served only for a few months.

If PUC was proud of some things, her roads were certainly not on the list.

It was therefore with no little joy and pride and with a sense of history making that the college opened formally to traffic her newly-paved roads, done by professional contractors, on August 21 after a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The total cost of construction was 66,579.34 pesos. This expenditure was made possible through the cooperation of a sister institution, the Philippine Publishing House, which is situated

### NICKEL DRIVE CULMINATED

Six thousand three hundred and forty and six-tenths feet, or 1,933 kilometers (1,200 miles) of five-centavo coins weighing 416.27 kilos or 915.79 pounds (115 pounds more than the combined weights of the men in the accompanying picture!)—this is what PUC realized in its first nickel drive which culminated on August 21.

Every group on the campus outdid itself from the kindergarten to the college. A foreign missionary alumna in transit from the United States gave 3,850 nickels. Brother and Sister Delbert Millam, former PUC faculty members, now in retirement in the United States, sent US\$500.00 or 38,700 nickels. All in all we gathered in 92,505 nickels. Our goal was 24,000 nickels and thus we reached 259 percent of the goal. Returns from the entire North Philippine Union are being awaited. The drive is to boost PUC's five-year development program. The first beneficiary will be the music department.

There are 20 nickels to a peso and 3.85 pesos are equivalent to the U. S. dollar. Left to right: P. G. Miller, chairman of the Nickel Parade, B. A. Martin, N. I. Zamora, O. L. Aaby, A. P. Roda.

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



on the campus. The two main campus roads which run between the east and west gates total 1381.87 meters. Of these, 781.45 meters or 56.55 percent has been asphalted by the school. The 10.91-meter east gate approach has been cemented. A new superhighway under construction has cut through a small portion of the campus, the school realizing 28,000 pesos out of the government's exercise of the right of eminent domain. The asphaltting cost 36,000 pesos. From the west gate to near the auditorium is a distance of 338.61 meters or 24.25 percent of the total length of the highways. As a gesture of friendship and generosity, the Philippine Publishing House financed the cementing of this portion at a cost of 30,679.34 pesos. Only 239.99 meters or 17.37 percent remains unpaved. As funds are available completion of the paving of this section will be undertaken.

In his speech during the ceremony, North Philippine Union President T. C. Murdoch lauded the two institutions for their cooperative effort. He referred to Sister White's injunction that our people should spare no efforts in putting our work on an "elevated platform." Improvement of the roads is one way of carrying out the servant of the Lord's injunction. Pastor Murdoch noted the fact that this improvement had been made with both institutions remaining financially sound. E. L. Villanueva, treasurer and assistant business manager of the Publishing House, said, "The Philippine Publishing House wants to march forward with God's work, and we like to move forward on a cement road."

Indeed, everyone, both pedestrians and cars passengers, enjoy moving forward on PUC's paved roads.

## South Philippines

### Evangelism in Davao

By A. A. Villarín, President  
Davao Mission

**O**NE of the outstanding achievements in the Davao Mission the past five months was the short evangelistic effort conducted in the town of Baganga, on the east coast

of Davao. This important commercial center faces the great Pacific Ocean and represents to us a vast unentered section of our field. For a number of years we have had our eyes turned toward this part of our mission and, even though our lack of men and means has been a restraining factor in evangelizing this area, we are happy to see how the Lord has gone before us and prepared the way.

Baganga is a Catholic town and up to a few months ago a strong anti-Protestant feeling prevailed in that place. Since this town is noted for its logging business, with six lumber companies in operation at present, it serves as a hub with spokes or roads leading to the many villages nearby. It is a strategic center from which our message could be sent to the hundreds who live among the hills, in the valleys and on the shores of the Pacific.



**On June 5, 1965, thirty-three persons were baptized at Baganga, Davao, a town facing the great Pacific Ocean. The officiating ministers were: A. A. Villarín and J. A. Corpus, president and Sabbath school secretary of the Davao Mission, respectively.**

Last January the mission committee sent Levi Tabo to the East Coast of the Davao Mission. Here was his opportunity to carry on a campaign to fill the town with our truth-filled publications and to give the people the hope of the Advent message. Brother Tabo in his friendly way has gained the confidence of almost every business man in town. He started his short campaign last February with an intensive follow-up. People realized that there was an unsatisfied longing in their hearts for something different from the meaningless forms and ceremonies and the monotonous chants of the priest.

Just recently Brother Tabo requested the presence of the writer and so a special trip was made to Baganga in order to baptize the candidates he was preparing. It was the privilege of the writer and Pastor Jose Corpus to baptize 33 souls, all the direct results of the efforts of Brother Tabo. Thirty more souls are being prepared for baptism. The accompanying picture shows the many people who witnessed the baptism of these 33 souls standing on the shores of Baganga, facing the great Pacific Ocean.

Our work is growing in this area of the East Coast. Mike Damayo, an intern, is being sent by the committee to help Brother Tabo. Both will be conducting three short evangelistic efforts in one town and two big barrios before the end of the year 1965. We solicit your fervent prayers for our work on the East Coast of our mission.

### MCC Program Rated High

By Ottis C. Edwards, Academic  
Dean, MVC

**T**HE Medical Cadet Corps of Mountain View College was rated the best in the Far East by a General Conference MV secretary, and the administration of the academy MCC program was rated excellent by the government tactical inspectors who were on campus recently to inspect the corps.

The government team was made up of a staff sergeant, who rated the administration and officers, a nurse, who inspected the first aid

procedures, and a Lt. Colonel, who supervised the inspection.

The MCC officers met the inspecting team at the college gate and gave them a military escort to the administration building.

Pastor John Hancock, associate MV secretary of the General Conference, pointed out at a meeting here that he felt the MCC of Mountain View College was the best in the Far East. Pastor Hancock visited the college while on a tour of the Philippines. While at MVC he participated in an inauguration of a new pathfinder campsite and the MCC inspection.

enterprising youth leaders Gordon H. Smith and Grover F. Fattic, they perhaps little dreamed that the idea would grow into a mighty force that now reaches remote barrio churches in many places on the island of Mindanao, Philippines.

To add permanency and stability to the youth camp program, the South Philippine Union executive committee approved the purchase of a 12-hectare permanent campsite in the suburbs of Panakan, Davao City. The entire area is fully planted with coconut and fruit trees. There are several springs of water on the property, in addition to the main

program as carried out by our organization.

The first group of campers to enjoy the new campsite was a group of 41 senior MV campers from the Davao Mission, April 18-25, 1965. At the close of the week's encampment, an investiture service was held. One Master Guide, 4 Guides, 3 Companions, and 8 Friends were invested. Thirty-five youth leaders finished the Leadership Course. Some of the special features at this camp were: A lecture on Child Evangelism by Mrs. C. C. Llaguno; leadership training by B. U. Donato; bamboo and plywood crafts by Margarito Llaguno; knot tying and trailing under the direction of V. L. Villanueva; lectures on photography, dieting, etc., by several qualified laymen.

At a Pathfinders' camp on a permanent campsite of the Banga church in Cotabato Province, the following were invested: Mrs. C. S. Fallan, as a Master Guide and with her 15 Fireflies, 13 Sunbeams, 18 Builders, 4 Helping Hands and 21 Friends.

Recently another Pathfinders' camp was held in Panakan, June 20-27. This was for the Davao Mission juniors. Three Master Guides were invested at the close of this camp.



Pastor John Hancock, associate MV secretary of the General Conference, and Colonel J. R. Elloso, Commanding Officer, 27th BCT of the Armed Forces of the Philippines, inspecting "A" company of MVC's Medical Cadet Corps.

## Two Men and An Idea

By V. L. Villanueva, Asst. MV Secretary, South Philippine Union

WHEN the junior and senior MV summer camp was introduced in Michigan in 1926 by

source of clear sparkling water from a 120-foot-deep artesian well with a three-inch-diameter pipe. Plans are underway for the construction of a swimming pool in the area. A well-known civil engineer has volunteered to donate his services upon knowing the youth camp pro-

Upon Christian youth depend in a great measure the preservation and perpetuity of the institutions which God has devised as a means by which to advance His work. Never was there a period when results so important depended upon a generation of men. Then how important that the young should be qualified for this great work, that God may use them as His instruments! Their Maker has claims upon them which is paramount to all others.—

Counsels to Parents and Teachers, p. 99

## NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● Two General Conference officials from Washington, D. C., are currently in the territory of the Far Eastern Division. Pastor J. Ernest Edwards, secretary of the home missionary department, is conducting institutes for laymen in all of the unions of the Division. Accompanying him on these trips is Pastor L. A. Shipowick, secretary for the department in our Division.

● The second Washington, D. C., visitor is Pastor W. A. Higgins, secretary for the publishing department. Accompanied by Pastors E. A. Brodeur and J. T. Mason, institutes are being conducted for the literature evangelists throughout the Division. One of the highlights of the itineraries will be a large institute for the three Philippine Unions at Zamboanga. It is anticipated that this may be the largest literature evangelist institute ever held anywhere in the world.

● A quick stopover visit to the Division compound in Singapore was made by Pastor E. W. Tarr, secretary of the bureau of public relations of the General Conference. He had spent three months in the Australasian Division and was on his way back to the United States. While in Singapore, he counselled with Pastor D. A. Roth, newly-elected public relations secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

● Pastor E. E. Cossentine, secretary of the educational department of the General Conference, stopped overnight in Singapore recently when en route from Australia to the United States.

● Dr. Harry Miller is now back in the Division after a visit to the United States this summer. On his return, his first stop was in Manila where he consulted with the men at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital about a fund-raising program for a new wing to their building. He then returned to Hong Kong to continue his work in connection with the new hospital in Kowloon.

● A Servicemen's Retreat is being planned by Pastor C. D. Martin and his associates in the Southeast Asia Union for Adventist servicemen in Vietnam. Details of the retreat have not been finalized at presstime.

● Pastor C. P. Sorensen, president of the Far Eastern Division, was the speaker at the dedication services

of the Sandakan church in Sabah (Borneo) in the Southeast Asia Union on Sabbath, September 18. Taking part in the service were also Pastor H. W. Bedwell, president of the Southeast Asia Union; Pastor Andrew Peters, president of the Sabah Mission; Chin Kong Loi, pastor of the Sandakan church; and Cheah Sin Boo, secretary-treasurer of the Sabah Mission.

● Dr. Sidney Allen, chairman of the Bible department of Philippine Union College, was the speaker at the school's annual Week of Prayer. More than forty decisions for baptism were made during the week.

● A presstime cable from Manila indicates that the North Philippine Union Mission was thirty thousand pesos ahead of last year's record in the current Ingathering campaign at the end of the first week of activity. The total for the week was 102,000 pesos. Congratulations to Pastors Todd Murdoch and J. O. Bautista, president and home missionary secretary, respectively!

● The Northern European Division has notified us of a change of address. The division office is now located at 119 St. Peter's Street, St. Albans, Herts, England. A new building has been constructed to accommodate the offices of the administration of our work in Northern Europe. We suggest that this change be made in the current **Yearbook**.

● Pastor Herminio L. Reyes, head of the department of Applied Theology at Philippine Union College, left by air on August 24 for the United States to pursue graduate studies in Theology at Andrews University, aiming at the BD degree. He has just passed the oral examination for the Master's degree in Theology at PUC's graduate school, a first in PUC history! Pastor Reyes left with a travel grant from the college and a combined tuition and other expenses scholarship from Philippine Union College, Andrews University, and the Far Eastern Division. He will attend the General Conference Session in Detroit, Michigan, in 1966 and serve as a delegate to that business session.

● Pastor W. L. Wilcox, president of the West Indonesia Union Mission, sends this encouraging news from the East Java Mission: "It looks as if the East Java Mission will have its largest number of baptisms this year as compared with previous years. Actually more have

been baptized so far this year than other years. They are reaching for the goal of 400 which is about twice the number of baptisms they had in 1964. The baptisms are running about fifty percent Muslim so far.

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