

## *Sandakan Church Dedication*

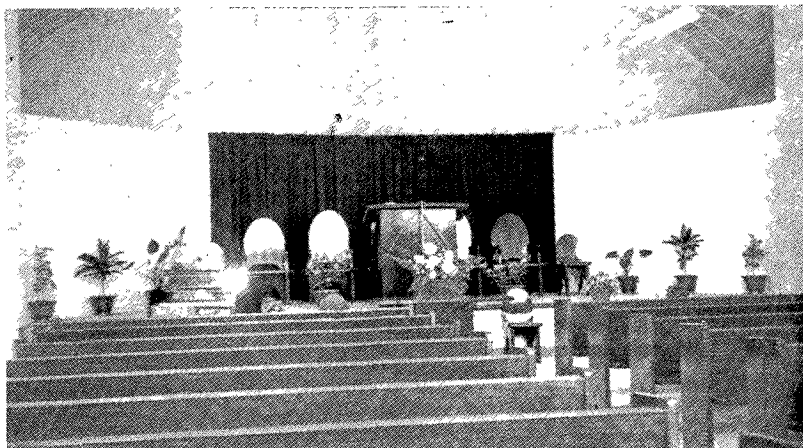
By Mrs. Hazel Howard Peters

The new church building in Sandakan, Sabah (formerly North Borneo), which was dedicated on September 18, 1965. The church members formerly met in the old frame house seen at the left.

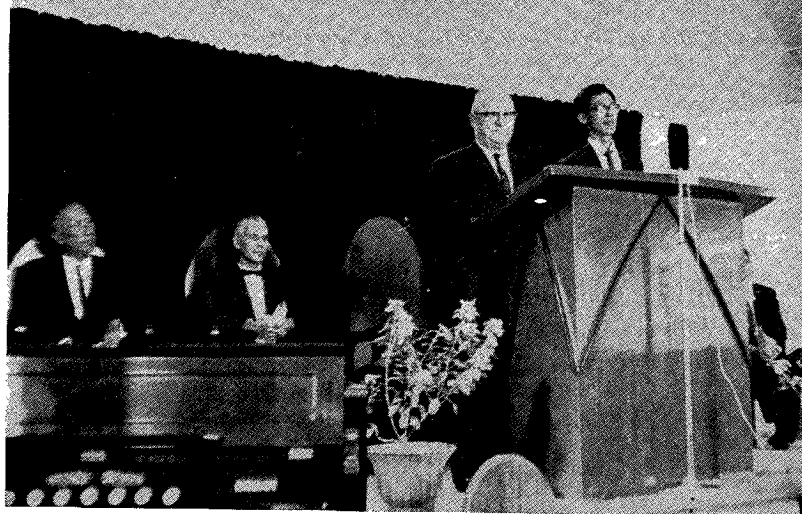


C. P. SORENSEN, president of the Far Eastern Division, and H. W. Bedwell, president of the Southeast Asia Union, both from Singapore, were guests who took part in the dedication service of the new Seventh-day Adventist Church in Sandakan, Sabah, formerly North Borneo, located at Beatrice Road, on Sabbath afternoon, September 18, at 3 o'clock.

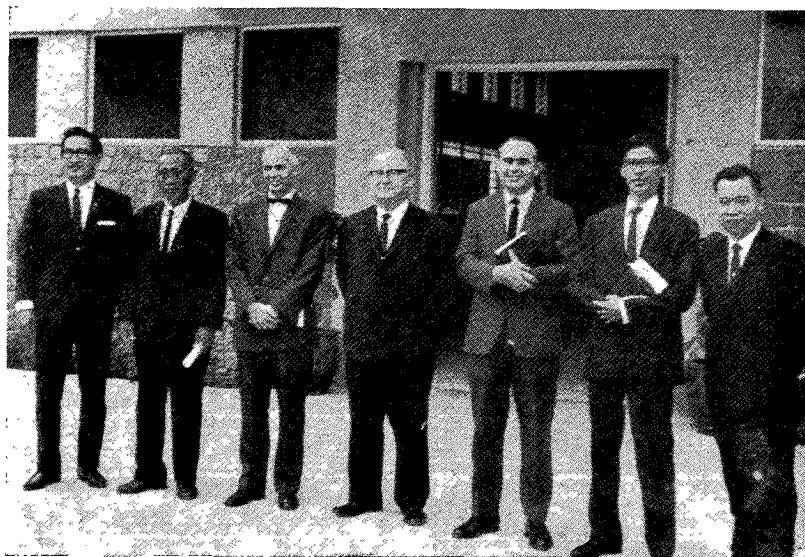
Pastor Sorensen was the guest speaker for this dedication service, and Pastor Bedwell offered the dedicatory prayer. Pastor Andrew Peters, president of the Sabah Mission, gave the welcome, after which Pastor Chin Kong Loi, pastor of the Sandakan Church, and Mr. Cheah Sin Boo read Psalm 100 in Chinese and English, respectively. The reading of the Scripture was followed by prayer by Pastor V. L. Kon, retired pastor from Bangkok,



Interior view of the new Sandakan church.

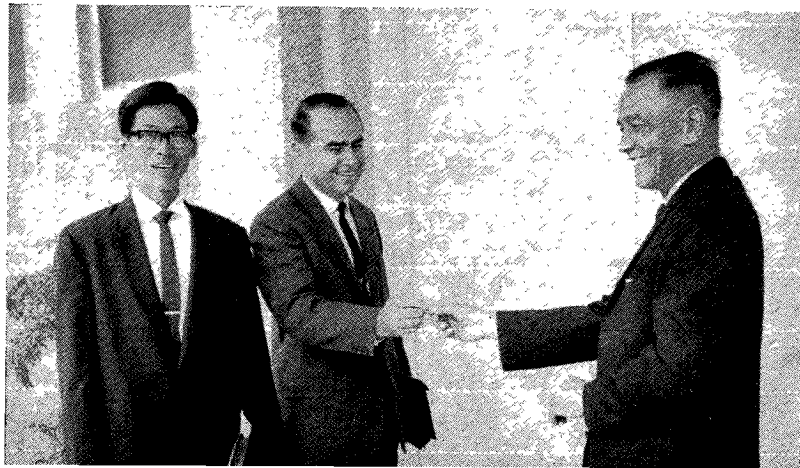


**Pastor C. P. Sorensen delivering the dedicatory sermon for the new Sandakan church. Pastor Chin Kong Loi, pastor of the church, translated the sermon.**



**Officials who participated in the dedication service: Left to right: Mr. Cheah Bin Boo, Pastors V. L. Kon, H. W. Bedwell, C. P. Sorensen, Andrew Peters, Chin Kong Loi, and Samuel Tsai.**

**Mr. Parker Kwan, the architect who designed the Sandakan church, was present for the dedication. In the picture he is seen handing the key to the door to Pastor Andrew Peters.**



who was visiting his old home town of Sandakan.

Following Pastor Sorensen's dedicatory sermon, Pastor Samuel Tsai, pastor of the Jesselton Church, read the Act of Dedication, which was followed by Pastor Bedwell's dedicatory prayer.

Mr. Cheah gave an instrumental solo, "Bless This House." A liberal thank offering was received from those present for the dedication service. The congregation took part in the singing of the hymn, "The Church Has One Foundation."

This beautiful church building was designed by Mr. Parker Kwan of Sandakan, and he was present for the dedication of this lovely monument for God in Sandakan. Approximately 150 people attended the service.

In the morning, the members had met for the first time for their Sabbath school and church service in this brand new building. The Sabbath morning sermon was given by Pastor Bedwell. Pastor V. L. Kon conducted the first baptism in the new church when five candidates were baptized. The dedicatory services were held in the afternoon.

## South Philippines

### Basilan Island and Muslim Conversions

**By T. C. Cabuluna, President Western Mindanao Mission**

**B**ASILAN ISLAND is about 178 miles in circumference. It is surrounded by many small islands. The soil is so fertile that the people call it "treasure island." It is covered with beautiful hills and mountains. Many beautiful streams flow over the lowlands and water the rice fields. The riches of God's handiwork in the beauty of nature are well manifest on this island.

The island is almost entirely inhabited by Muslims. They are divided into many tribes but the three main tribes are well scattered over this big island. These tribes differ largely from one another in characteristics and costumes. The Iyankans are the most law abiding of these tribes. The educated Muslims are from this tribe. The second tribe is the Taosogs. They are war like and therefore less progressive. A third tribe is called Badjaos and they are looked down upon and considered the lowest class. They are content to live in bancas over



**Aida Salih (right) and Victoria Norma Salih (standing, center) are recent converts from Mohammedanism. District Leader C. S. Rosco is at the left.**

the water around the island. They hunt and fish for their food and never care to get an education.

Basilan Island has a population of 300,000 people, more or less. Today many immigrants from other countries seek new homes on this beautiful island. The plantations that there are on the fertile island are owned by foreigners from Europe and America. We are anticipating the time when our own Filipinos will occupy the remaining uncultivated areas and thus keep the wealth and splendor in the hands of our own people.

The work of evangelizing the island is of interest too. In 1930 this island was still a part of the East Visayan Mission. The mission committee voted for the late Pastor Sumicad to evangelize the Muslims. He was the first missionary to speak Taosog. He was able to organize the first Sabbath school on the island in 1931, in a house owned by a certain Mrs. Andrea Rubio, an Ilocana from Ilocos Norte. It is reported that she was the only con-

vert that first year, making the total membership of the Sabbath school just four. No one among the Muslims embraced the message. In 1932 Pastor Sumicad was moved to Davao and Basilan Island was left without a successor for eighteen years.

In 1950, Pastor Basconsilio was sent to Zamboanga City to launch an effort which he was advised to conduct at Lamitan, the largest town of Basilan Island. He stayed there for one year but not a single Muslim convert. This simply reveals how hard it was to win these Muslim friends away from Mohammedanism. A few interests were slowly reviving but a change of assignment for Pastor Basconsilio came and thus he did not realize any fruits from his year of toil.

Fourteen more years elapsed with few developments in the penetration of our message into this fair island. In 1964, Western Mindanao Mission, to which Basilan presently belongs, sent two energetic evangelists in the persons of Pastor D. M.

Niere and Brother C. S. Rosco to work for our Muslim friends. They started preaching in February, 1964, and continued their effort for four months. Surely God blessed their work and dormant seeds of truth implanted by the former servants of the Lord, plus many more newly-sown seeds, together found the way to fruitage. In the month of June, 1965, 24 souls were baptized, mostly from the Muslim faith, and there was great joy and gratitude among the workers and laymen in the area.

Two very important Muslim ladies with royal blood have cast their lot with God's advent people. One is Sister Aida Salih, called Dayangdayang Jahida by the Muslims of Lamitan where she lives, or Princess Jahida by her Christian friends. She is the niece of Princess Tarhata of Jolo and of Sultan Kiram of North Borneo. The other young Muslim lady is Sister Victoria Norma Salih, a cousin of Aida. She is also highly regarded by the inhabitants of Basilan.

#### **Severe Trials for the Muslim Ladies**

At the outset, while young in faith, these ladies met with severe trials. The removing of the ornaments and jewelry from their decorated bodies brought great mockery upon them. Their persecuting relatives told them that they would be considered dead or outcasts from the higher social circles to which they had formerly belonged. They were told that without the ornaments they are just as naked as those without garments and are thus deserving of the mercies of onlookers same as the beggars. But these noble ladies bravely answered that they would rather suffer going along life's highway naked and as outcasts than to stick to the ancient faith that is without God and gives no assurance of salvation. This is indeed a wonderful manifestation of the wonderful workings of the Holy Spirit upon the hearts of men.

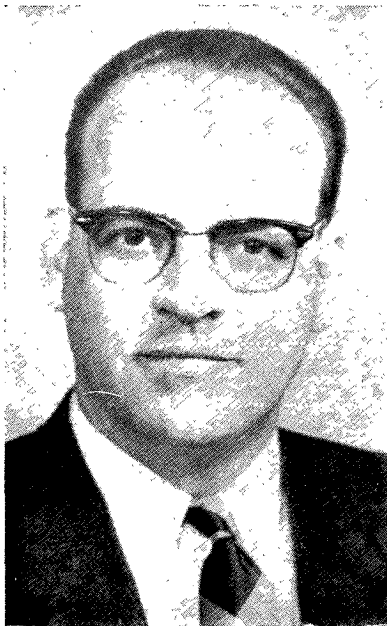
In the accompanying picture, Sister Aida is standing at the left of her cousin, Victoria, who joined her in the baptism. With them is C. S. Rosco, the district leader of the area who worked with Pastor Niere in the crusade. We solicit your prayers for the elderly lady, Victoria's mother, and her husband who are now receiving Bible studies from Miss A. Leopoldo, our Bible instructor for that area. Seven more souls are being prepared for baptism. All are Muslims.

## *Division Biennial Council in Hong Kong*

By **D. A. Roth, Assistant  
Division Secretary**



**Pastor W. E. Murray**



**Pastor H. K. Emmerson**



**Pastor J. E. Edwards**



**Pastor W. A. Higgins**

**T**HE Biennial Council of the Far Eastern Division is scheduled to take place in Hong Kong November 29 to December 7, according to Pastor C. P. Sorensen, Division President.

Delegates from throughout the entire territory of the Far Eastern Division are expected to attend. General Conference representatives to the meeting will include Pastor W. E. Murray, Vice-President; Pastor K. H. Emmerson, Assistant Treasurer; Pastor J. Ernest Edwards, Secretary of the Home Missionary Department; and Pastor W. A. Higgins, Associate Secretary of the Publishing Department.

The biennial council will be preceded by two advisory councils—the Publishing and Home Missionary Departments. Other meetings to take place in Hong Kong include that of the Publishing Sales Development Committee; the Board of Regents; and the Far Eastern Academy Board of Trustees.

According to Pastor Sorensen, many important items will be taken up during the days of the Council including appropriations for 1966; election of union mission officers; and general plans for the progress of the work of God for the next year in the Division territory.

This is the first time in a number of years that the meeting has been held in Hong Kong.

### **Dr. Ralph F. Waddell Receives Doctorate in Public Health**

**D**R. Ralph Forest Waddell, medical secretary of the Far Eastern Division, has had another set of initials placed at the end of his name.

Dr. Waddell already has several degrees—B. A., M. D., and M. P. H. & T. M. Recently he received a Dr. P. H., a doctorate in Public Health from Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, U. S. A. He worked on this degree when he was home on furlough and it was conferred on him in absentia in August, 1965. His thesis was on a topic of interest to Far Easterners, namely "The Role of Protestant Christian Medical Mission Activities in Preventive Medicine in the Far East."

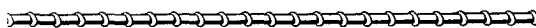
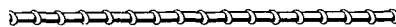


Dr. Waddell is a graduate of Pacific Union College where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1931. He then went south to the Seventh-day Adventist Medical School, now Loma Linda University, where he received his M. D. degree in 1936. His Master's degree in Public Health was obtained from Tulane University in 1961.

Dr. Waddell began his service to the Far East in 1937 when he went to Bangkok, Thailand, to become director of the Bangkok Mis-

Dr. Waddell's wife is a registered nurse and has a Master's degree in Public Health. She serves as assistant medical secretary of the Far Eastern Division. The Waddells have three children. The youngest, Ralph, is a student at Far Eastern Academy. Their elder daughter,

Beverly Tarr, and her husband, Dr. John D. F. Tarr, reside in Pasadena, California. Corlene Lambeth, their younger daughter, and her husband, Harold Lambeth, a junior dental student, live in Loma Linda, California.



**Dr. R. F. Waddell, Division Medical Secretary.**

sion Clinic, under the sponsorship of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. During the war years, 1942-1945, he was medical director of the Boulder Sanitarium and Hospital, Boulder, Colorado, U. S. A.

After the war, he returned to the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital where he served as medical director from 1946 to 1953, and from 1955 to 1960. He was an associate secretary of the medical department of the General Conference for a two-year period, 1953-1955. He has served in his present position since 1958.

Dr. Waddell is licensed to practice in the states of Oregon, California, and Colorado in the United States, as well as in Canada and Thailand. He is registered with the General Medical Council, London. He has had graduate training at the New York Postgraduate Medical School, the College of Medical Evangelists, and Tulane University.



### SILVER AWARD WINNERS

Seven students of the Far Eastern Academy were the first to receive the MV Silver Award medallions in the Far Eastern Division. They were as follows (left to right:) Karen Downing, Singapore, Catherine Hilliard, Japan; Norwyn Ludden, Singapore; Kathy Coffin, Singapore; Douglas Brown, Philippines; Kathleen Holm, Indonesia; and Merlin Ekvall, Philippines. Faculty members (kneeling) Don Aldridge, Betty Millard, and Jack Staddon of the Far Eastern Academy supervised the program.

The award winners were especially thrilled to have Pastor John Hancock, associate MV secretary of the General Conference, on hand to present the hard-earned awards. This ceremony marked the completion of a strenuous, 9-month program of physical and cultural activities.

## *They Are Numbered on God's Records*

By Sylvia Powers

**(The 13th Sabbath Overflow Offering the first quarter of 1966 will come to the Inter-American Division. A secondary school in the French West Indies is one of the projects that will benefit.)**

**D**URING a summer training school for workers of the Franco-Haitian Union, Marcel Pérau, then president of the French Guiana Mission, made a moving appeal for someone who would be willing to minister to the great multitude of unnumbered Indians in his field. So stirred were his hearers by the great need for a worker that every young man in the audience offered to go.

So it was that Ner Jean-Pierre, an experienced soul winner, left his home country of Haiti to go to St. Laurent du Maroni in French Guiana, S. A., to work among the remnants of the Carib and Tupi-Guarani tribes who live along the river's edge. These clean, quiet, peace-loving Indians still follow ancient tribal customs. No one knows how many there are, for they are not counted as citizens of the country.

Pastor Jean-Pierre's first work was to organize a church school for the children of his flock. Recalling that experience, he writes:

"Well aware of the value of such an institution in their midst, enemies made it a special target of attack. They began their prejudicial work among interested families, calling attention to real and imaginary deficiencies in our school. They suggested that parents should not continue to send their children to our school. They assured them that they were wasting the children's time. Nuns, who wanted to take the Indian children from us at any price, made attractive monetary promises to parents if they would return the children to them. Some parents were bribed, but happily in every crisis the Lord raised up men of faith who never stooped to bend the knee to Baal, whatever the circumstances.

"The Edward Elias family illustrates the courage of those who staunchly voted for Christian education whenever the enemy's voice sounded from one side or the other. Brother and Sister Elias had long prayed for a church school in St. Laurent. The moment their dream was realized, these brave members hurried to take their children from the worldly schools they were attending and put them in our school.

"Among the three children, whom the nuns did not wish to release at any price, was Rose-Marie, the eldest daughter of the Eliases. For

that reason, as they had done with other parents, the sisters went to Brother Elias to offer him sizeable benefits if he would only consent to return Rose-Marie to them.

"Brother Elias thanked them for their exceptional generosity and assured them that he could no longer entrust his daughter to them, for they were not able to instill in her the element of education which he believed most essential. Only the Seventh-day Adventists could do that.

"Today Rose-Marie's companions, who were enticed by false promises, are plunged into a sinful life in the world, while our former student is the mother of a zealous little family, faithful to the standards of the church."

Testifying to the sound results of Christian education in their eldest daughter, Brother and Sister Elias assured Pastor Jean-Pierre that they are ready to make any sacrifice necessary so that their children still in their care—Catherine, Therese, Antoinette, Elie, and Eliezer—will mature not only into good church members tomorrow, but also into workers in the Master's vineyard.

**Pastor Ner Jean-Pierre and the Elias Family.**



Very soon all our Indian believers will quit their primitive status to become French citizens. They are fulfilling the legal requirements as outlined in the instructions received from government authorities, so that citizenship may be accorded them as soon as possible. That change will bring remarkable improvement in their standard of living. The Eliases and many others thank God for thus making easier their task of preparing their children for holy service.

For these families, thirsting for an education, a French school nearer French Guiana than the one in Haiti, which is about 2,000 miles away, will be a special blessing. Such a boarding school in the French West Indies would answer that great need.

On the Thirteenth Sabbath remember the uncounted Indians in French Guiana who are being counted in God's records as His faithful children. They yearn for a Christian education. They want to work for the church they have learned to love.

## Japan

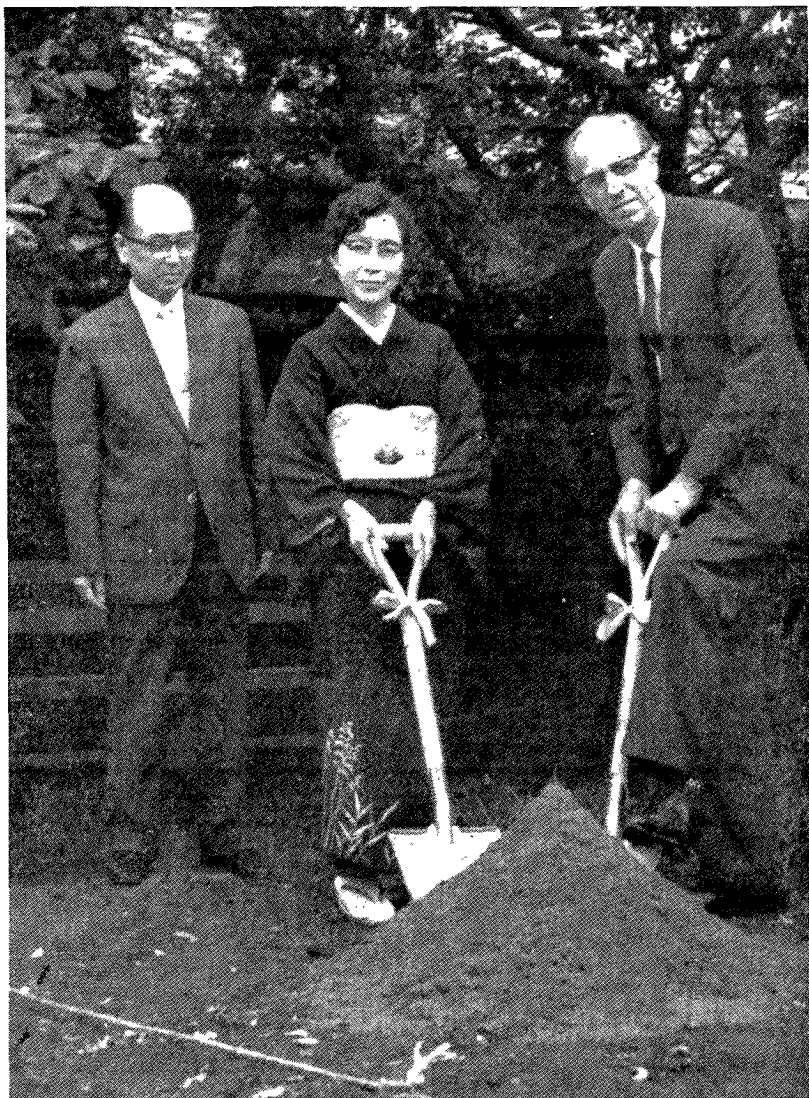
### Groundbreaking for the New Kamakura Church

By K. Kuniya, President  
North Japan Mission

**G**ROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for the new Kamakura church were held on June 24, 1965. Pastor E. E. Jensen, secretary-treasurer of the Japan Union Mission, expressed the feelings of joy on the part of the Kamakura church members, the North Japan Mission, and the Japan Union Mission. Fusako Ishibashi, a faithful member of the Kamakura church, donated the funds to erect this house of God. It is truly a gift which has been accepted with gratitude and humbleness.

Others present for this important occasion were Hiroshi Kuniya, pastor of the Kamakura church; the president and the secretary-treasurer of the North Japan Mission, and church members and friends.

It is hoped that the new building will be ready for occupancy by the end of October.



Pastor K. Kuniya, Mrs. Fusako Ishibashi, and Pastor E. E. Jensen breaking ground for the Kamakura church.

## West Indonesia

### Rumah Sakit Advent School of Nursing Graduates Nine

By Mrs. E. B. K. Supit

**T**WO young men and seven young ladies were recently added to the gradually increasing number of alumni of the Rumah Sakit Advent (Bandung Seventh-day Adventist

Hospital) School of Nursing during the simple but impressive commencement exercises held on August 13-15, 1965, at the Bandung Seventh-day Adventist church. With "To Serve God and Humanity," as their Class Aim, and "Happiness Comes in Serving Others," as their Class Motto, and with inspiring messages and admonition from their commencement speakers, these nine new graduates join the ranks of Seventh-day Adventist nurses throughout the world with a clearer vision, greater determination, and renewed consecration to serve God faithfully, and to help finish His



Two young men and seven young women recently graduated from the School of Nursing at the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital. At the left we have the class with Dr. and Mrs. Jess C. Holm in the center, and on the right the teachers in the school and the examination committee. In the dark uniform is Dr. A. Sabu.



The graduates with their sponsor, Mrs. Juul Pangkey.

work through the medical ministry, the "right arm of the message."

Pastor Boaz J. Dompas, of the Department of Religion, gave the Consecration address on August 13, at 7:00 p. m. Pastor T. D. Manulang, VOP, radio and TV department secretary of the West Indonesia Union, was the speaker for the Baccalaureate service on Sabbath, August 14, and George Fisher, president of Indonesia Union College, was the Commencement speaker. For the benefit of the non-English speaking friends, relatives, and visitors of the graduates, the commencement address was translated into the Indonesian language by Amos Simorangkir, dean of Indonesia Union College.

Thanks be to God for His constant guidance and leadings and to many others, including the doctors, graduate nurses and supervisors, teachers and the staff of the

school of Nursing, the government teachers and members of the examination committee headed by Dr. A. Sabu, who heads the schools of nursing of West Java Province, who have all in one way or another helped the members of this 1965 graduating class finish their course, and get ready for devoted service in the Lord's vineyard.

Thirty new students have applied for admission to the School of Nursing this school year, 1965-1966. With only nine leaving us and thirty-five coming in, the future of our school looks bright and hopeful. Our army of nurses is bound to increase not only in number but also in strength.

More power to the Nightingales of our church! We solicit your prayers in behalf of our School of Nursing that its ministry may be truly fruitful and its mission successfully accomplished.

## Korea

### Korean Union College Dateline

● Korean Union College has submitted an application to the city of Seoul for permission to open a Middle School (grades 7-9). When approved this will provide educational opportunities from elementary school through senior college on a single campus. It will also provide an excellent opportunity for practice teaching for the Department of Education of the college.

● The Ministry of Education recently authorized the Korean Union College summer sessions to be recognized as training sessions for the upgrading of teachers for the government teaching certificates.

● The building plans for a US \$18,000 Home Economics and cafeteria building have been approved and it is hoped that construction can begin in April, 1966. The cafeteria will use steam for food preparation and heating.

● A class in agriculture, under the direction of Mr. Lee Sang Won, bought, fed, and cared for 20,000 silk worms as a laboratory project.

● Lee Yung Lin, who has spent a year at Reading University in England on a Colombo Plan Scholarship, recently returned to the College. On his trip around the world, he visited 28 countries.



● Oh Jai Yoon, Bible instructor at Korean Union College academy for the past four years, departed for Andrews University recently where he will study for a BD degree.

● Lee Key Ton, former college dean of administration, left Korea for further studies at Oklahoma University.

● Recently the worst drought in Korea in sixty years was followed by the worst rains and floods in the past seventy years. The drought necessitated the purchase of additional expensive pumping and irrigation equipment for the college farm and rice lands. The extensive rains caused heavy erosion on some of the land of the college.

● Pastor C. A. Williams, chairman of the college board of directors, announced the establishment of the Institute of Socio-Religious Research at KUC. Professor Lee Yung Lin was appointed its director.

● The board of directors voted the following appointments at its midyear session: Acting Dean of Academic Affairs, Kim Chong Wha; Librarian, Cho Don Ha; Chairman of Department of Education, R. E. Klimes; Academy Principal, Le Kyung Ill.

● The largest summer session in the history of KUC opened with a total of 160 students. In addition to the SDA teachers who usually attend, ministers and laymen were also in attendance.

● The college library recently acquired a very rare collection of early Korean SDA books and pamphlets. The collection was donated as a part of the 60th anniversary campaign. It included the first Korean tract printed by Seventh-day Adventists and the first ten Korean Sabbath School Lesson Quarterlies.

## Southeast Asia

### The School of Prayer

By T. K. Chong, Pastor

WE of the Balestier Road English church in Singapore believe in keeping up with what the other churches in our denomination are doing so that we can receive the blessings we need so much in these troublous times.

In organizing the School of Prayer, we first selected a committee of men and women to formulate plans for the same. This was a new experience for all of us and so we followed the instructions in the special issue of **The Ministry** for the conducting of a School of Prayer. Several copies of the **Devotional Guide for the School of Prayer** were ordered and our members were encouraged to secure a copy for themselves. Our school began on Wednesday night, March 10, 1965. This was the program we followed: We had an opening song and this was followed by the theme song, "At First I Prayed for Light." Next someone, who had been previously chosen, spoke on the different aspects of prayer as listed in **The Ministry**. We had a different speaker each Wednesday night, and the speakers were notified a week in advance so that they might be prepared. The panel discussion followed which took thirty to forty minutes. There were five members on the panel, including the moderator. A question box had been provided and it was placed at the church entrance where the members could drop in the questions they would like to have discussed. It was often the case that there was not time enough to answer all the questions and they were then held over till the following prayer meeting. The discussions were kept within the time limit, not allowed to drag on indefinitely.

When the panel had finished its presentation, the pastor called on the members to pray by twos and threes, requests for prayer having been presented previously. The form of these prayer seasons varied. The meeting closed with a hymn and benediction.

Many expressed their deep appreciation for these meetings and recounted the blessings they had received from the discussions. Our attendance at the prayer meeting increased greatly during this special school of prayer.

After we had exhausted the subjects listed in **The Ministry**, which took about six weeks, we asked the brethren, What next? We received the unanimous answer to carry on. We chose the book **Steps to Christ** to be studied chapter by chapter and so our School of Prayer continued until the end of July when the evangelistic meetings for the month of August began. The presentation each week took about fifteen to twenty meetings and the speaker used different methods of presentation—oral or written quizzes, sermonettes, etc. When there were panel discussions, the members of the same would get together beforehand to pray and to distribute the questions to the members so that they might have time for preparation.

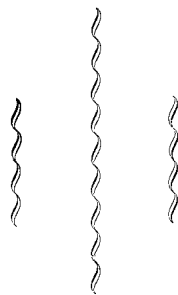
The blessings derived from the school of prayer were beyond expectations. It was heartening to see church members taking a keen interest in the topics presented by individuals of experience and to hear the lively participation in the discussions. Time and again the members were told to wait until others had finished speaking. They were anxious to ask a question, stress a point or to express an opinion.

Deep down in the hearts of the brethren was a yearning desire to know how to pray effectively in order that they might experience greater blessings. The School of Prayer will long be remembered by the members of the Balestier Road church. The spontaneous willingness shown by all to make the school a success is gratefully acknowledged.

### An Appeal from a Borneo Mission School Teacher

By Hazel Howard Peters

WHEN the Sabah Mission recently asked Tommy Golotoh, who was teaching the Malay language in the Tenghilan Seventh-day Adventist School, if he would help out and go and teach at Marabau for the teacher there had to quit due to illness, Tommy responded like a minuteman and agreed to



teach in this needy and isolated school. We bade Tommy goodbye at the docks as he left by ship from Jesselton for Kudat and then he was to travel on from there to Marabau.

The following paragraphs are excerpts from a letter Tommy Golotoh wrote to Pastor Andrew Peters, president of the Sabah (Borneo) Mission:

"Dear Sir:

"I appreciate the privilege of writing you again and telling you about the conditions of Marabau school and other branch schools.

"Here I tell you briefly about the conditions of our school. Our school here is a lonely and dull school. The building is old and yet it is not completed. The windows have no covers. The doors have no covers. The benches are mostly already damaged. It happens sometimes when the pupils sit down; what a pity! but instead of sitting comfortable, they fall on the floor. I am not criticizing this school condition, but I tell you the truth. Even the place where I stay now is even worse.

"Our school compound here—buffaloes may come and roam about because there is no fence at all around this mission land. When I ask the pupils to plant flowers around the school they will never grow. When I planted some vegetables near my place, it was not a success. The only way to make any sort of planting a success in this mission land area, and to preserve the school building is to fence the compound. But how can that be done? Our people here are all very poor. They could not afford to buy the "thorn fence."

"So here again I state this requirement to request whether the mission could help in the fencing of the mission land. If the mission can help, very good. That is our hope. . . . But I do hope Marabau's needs may be fulfilled.

"When I discuss about the house where I stay in now. My! what a wonderful house it is for the floor has many holes! The walls and roof have many holes. I can say that the furniture also is mostly old. The kitchen is an old one too. Moment by moment dogs enter through several holes in the walls made by the dogs. There they consume all my poor and simple food where it is left while I am in class.

I have some more problems concerning my dwelling at present. My bed is worse still, the wire of it is broken. When I am sleeping one of my shoulders may go through the hole. But I am not minding too much about it.

"Last Sabbath I went to visit our branch Sabbath school in Barambangan. There are over 20 members who gather together in a small house of one of the members there. The owner asked me to write the mission and ask for help. He said,

"I will build a small church but how can I build if the mission does not help me buy zinc. If only the mission will buy the eight feet of 25 pieces of zinc, I will ask all the members to erect a small church so that we can have a comfortable place to worship the Lord." That man and other members in Barambangan are waiting anxiously for help. . . . This is all I can write for this time. Thank you a lot.

Sincerely yours in Christ  
T. Golotoh, Tommy"

## *Voice of Youth Evangelism in Bhuket*

By John Harris, Evangelist

**F**OUR months of intensive preparation came to an end last March on the island of Bhuket (Thailand) when twenty teams of youth visited some 200 homes in the Gatu valley and left a new health course lesson each week. Just before the opening night of the meetings a graduation program was held for those who had completed the course. Following the

program, the film "One in Twenty Thousand," was shown.

Seating had been provided for several hundred but more than a thousand came so many had to remain outside the building. 120 graduated from the health course. All present were invited to attend the Voice of Youth meetings beginning the next night.

**Khun Wanni, one of the youth speakers, pointing to the large, lighted Thai Bible that was the center of the background of the platform.**





A part of the group of youth who participated in the Bhuket Voice of Youth meetings with Pastor John Harris (rear center).



Outside appearance of the tabernacle where the meetings were held.

Many returned for the next three weeks of meetings and the tabernacle was well filled. It was necessary to have special meetings for the children for so many of them came. At the end of the three weeks' meetings by Pastor John Harris, the second phase of the meetings began. A dozen selected and trained young people preached the doctrines of the Bible. During this period the success of the meetings aroused the feelings of the Buddhists and

the building was stoned several times and the sign torn down. Nevertheless a goodly number continued to come.

The third phase of the meetings was the Bible Marking Plan. Because of disturbances, a policeman had been assigned to be present. Even he entered into the Bible Marking Plan. After the final meeting of the more than sixty meetings held, more than twenty decided to continue studies in a baptismal

class, including the policeman. Six persons decided for baptism at the same time. We thank God for His goodness and protection during these meetings. Please pray for those who have decided to continue the studies and thus prepare for baptism.

## The Witch Doctor Could Not Help, But . . .

By Hazel Howard Peters

THE following experience was told by Pastor Bibi Koulong during the soul-winning program on Sabbath afternoon during the Sabah Mission biennial session.

Sangkee is a very diligent lay member in teaching people about Jesus. He lives in the little kampong of Damai but he walks to the neighboring kampong of Talantang, which is not very far from Damai, to teach the people there about Jesus. Talantang is a very small place and there are but a few people living there.

One time Sangkee said that if it were not for the work of Christ he would not be able to walk to this place. Talantang is in the "low-lands" area and is often flooded when the rains come and the rivers are difficult to cross. Nevertheless he still goes ahead in spite of many

difficulties for he has a pity for souls who do not know Christ. So Sangkee seeks to labor for the people there and his work is not in vain.

The work seemed to be progressing rather slowly, and not many souls had been brought to Christ until he saw a person who was "mad." This man had been to see many witch doctors and they had tried to help him but to no avail. The man remained of unsound mind.

The sick man's wife heard about Seventh-day Adventists and about Sangkee and said, "Maybe my husband should see Sangkee. Maybe he could heal my husband." When this lady met Sangkee, he was just ready to go and spend the night in a Christian's home. The lady urged him to come to their home instead and so he did.

The lady wanted Sangkee to do what he could to heal her husband who was out of his mind. Sangkee told the people that they must first have trust and faith in God. Then Sangkee prayed for the sick man. After he had prayed, Sangkee went out and gathered certain roots from the jungle to be used for medicine.

God blessed the simple remedies and heard the prayer of faith from this devout lay member. Sangkee's prayer was answered and the sick man's mind was restored to normal. He studied the Bible with the healed man and he accepted the truths and was baptized. Now there are 20 people attending the studies at Talantang. Pray for them that more may still accept their Saviour.

## A "Blood Donor Clinic" at SAUC

**T**HE Singapore Blood Bank is richer by 15,000 cc's of blood—thanks to the 58 donors who took part in a clinic held at Southeast Union College.

Students and faculty members, along with others from the Union Mission, the Press and Youngberg Memorial Hospital helped to supply the big monthly need by sponsoring a "blood donor clinic" in the school library.



**Fifty-eight persons gave blood to the Singapore Blood Transfusion Service in a four-hour clinic held at the Southeast Asia Union College. Nurses from the General Hospital were in charge of the donation program.**

An eight-member staff from Singapore's General Hospital, including a physician, three nurses, two technicians, and two attendants assisted in the four-hour "operation."

The medical officer for Singapore's Blood Transfusion Service later expressed appreciation for the mass donation program. In a letter to Dr. R. J. Steele at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital, S. B. Kwa said, "I would say that the visit was a success and hope that we will be able to make the visit a regular feature each term." He then added, "I'd be grateful if you could convey

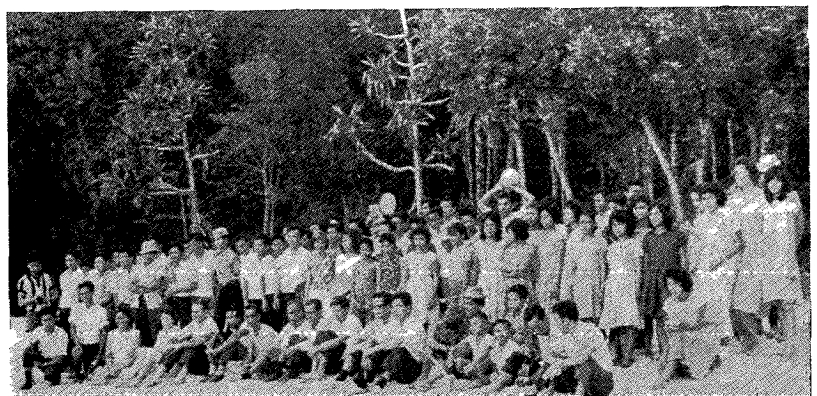
our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the donors for their generous gifts of life. We look forward to your continued interest and support."

The blood donation program was the first one in many years to be conducted at either the college or the hospital. The blood given was added to the "bank" stored at the General Hospital which supplies blood to all Singapore hospitals. Officials say that there is always a blood shortage.

—D. A. R.

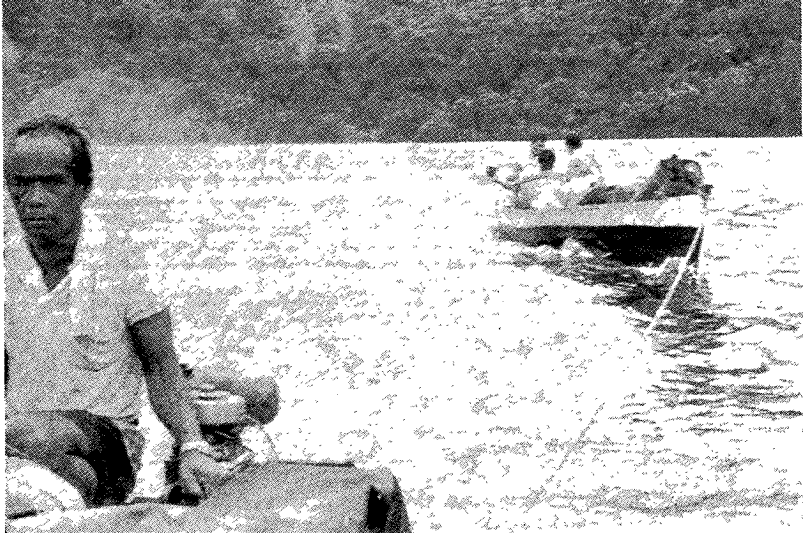
## PICTURE STORY OF THE SABAH YOUTH CAMP

This picture shows the group of young people together with their leaders who attended the Youth Camp held for one week on the beautiful island of Palau Gaya, off the coast from Jesselton Town, Sabah. Pastor R. E. Bartolome, MV secretary of the Sabah Mission, was the director of the camp. About one hundred youth attended the camp.



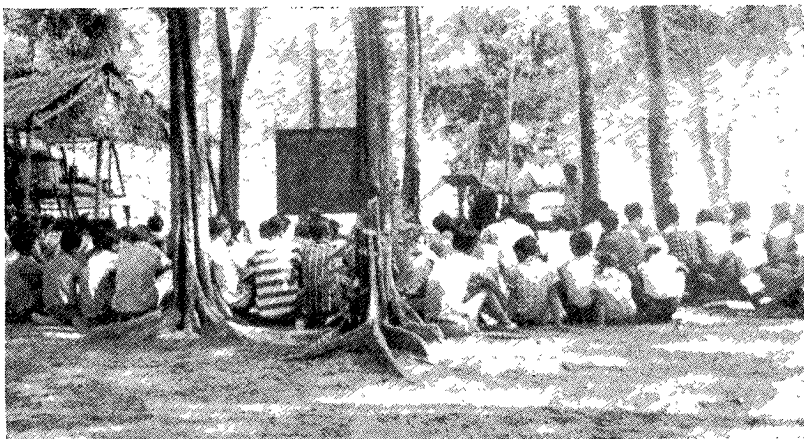


Two small boats, filled with supplies and campers, made two trips to and from the mainland. The owner of the boat and our boatman (at the left in the picture) is the first Bajau tribesman to be converted from Mohammedanism in Sabah. Palau Island can be seen in the background.

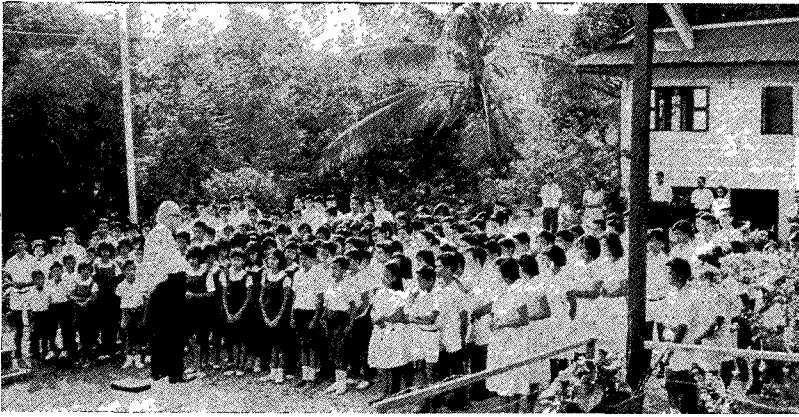


Palau Gaya campers doing their early morning exercises on the wide, white, sandy beach.

Palau Gaya Youth Camp young people attending a service in the "chapel" area, facing the bay. At the left may be seen one of the shelters of the camp.



End of the camp. Two small boats being loaded, in the rain, with the zinc sheets used as roofing for the camp shelters, together with other supplies and the campers.



On his recent trip to Sabah, Pastor C. P. Sorensen accepted the invitation to speak to the students at the Sabah Training School at Tamparuli. Chapel services are conducted out-of-doors. There are about 180 students attending the training school this year.

(Picture at right) A Rungus tribesman with his blow gun whom Pastors Sorensen and Peters passed on their visit to Goshen and Kudat. The trip was made by Land Rover.



## North Philippines

### *Ministerial Institutes in the North Philippine Union*

By R. C. Williams, Ministerial Secretary

**T**WO very profitable institutes for ministerial workers were held recently in the North Philippine Union.

Newly opened Naga View Academy, located in the Southern Luzon

Mission, hosted the ministry of that field along with their co-laborers in the South-Central Luzon Mission. The YMCA in Baguio City was the scene of the second gathering. To the mile-high city of the pines

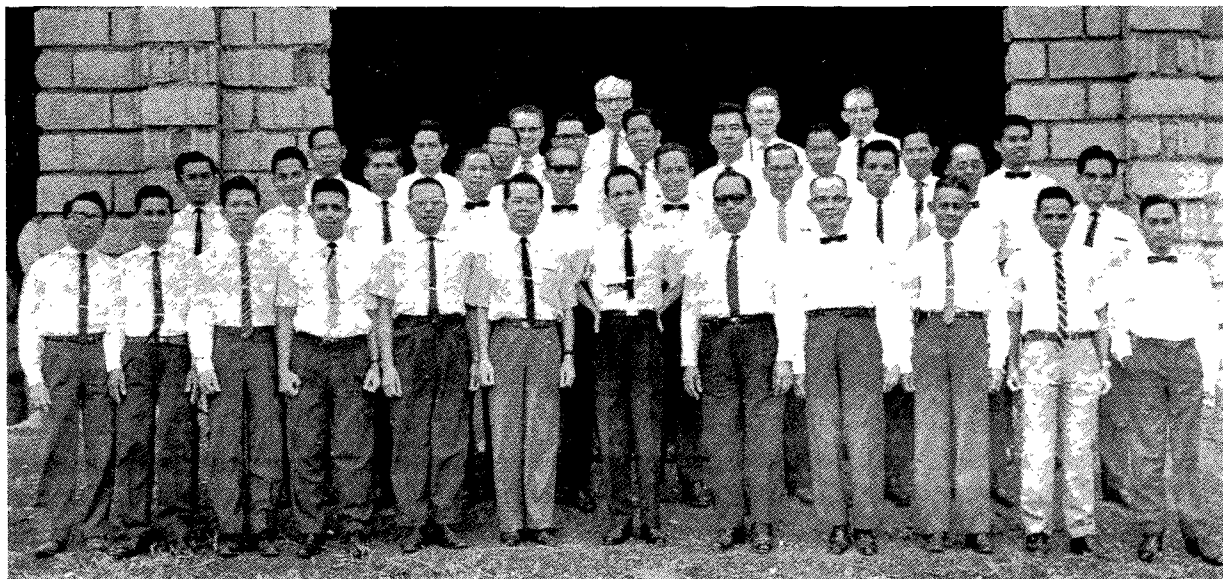
came the workers of Central, Northern, and Mountain Province Missions. In each meeting the theme, **Unity Through Dedication**, served to challenge all to live more like the Master.

A balanced program of prayer, devotion, Bible study, and promotion was maintained throughout the days of precious fellowship. Valuable contributions were made to the success of these meetings by Dr. Sydney E. Allen, head of the Bible department of Philippine Union College; Pastors Lewis A. Shipowick and Paul H. Eldridge of the Far Eastern Division; Pastor Todd C. Murdoch, president of the union mission, and Mrs. Elwood Sherard, Child Evangelism secretary.

Plans were laid for an increase along all lines of soul-winning activ-



Workers and their wives from Central, Northern, and Mountain Province Missions who attended the ministerial institute held in Baguio City, Philippines.



**South-Central and Southern Luzon Mission workers who met at Naga View Academy.**

ities. Special emphasis was given to the need of organizing our laity for endeavor adapted to their talents and interests. Evangelism through children was brought into clearer focus as each one was reminded anew of the duties, privileges, and opportunities revolving around the lambs.

The Voice of Prophecy department presented a new program which should provide opportunities for the laity throughout the Union to do much for Christ. The basic plan is to make available a new Bible course which will be used exclusively by the laymen in conducting branch Bible schools in the churches. It is hoped that every church throughout the field will conduct at least one such school during the year 1966.

Each worker returned to his post of duty refreshed, inspired, and determined to organize the great army of laymen for the finishing of the task. The time is at hand for the completion of the commission and it will be realized quickly as the ministry, church officers, and laity join hands in united dedication.

## **News Items From Naga View Academy**

**By A. A. Poblete, Principal**

### **Week of Prayer:**

**T**HE first Week of Prayer at Naga View Academy has just closed with the baptism of six of our students. We have felt the work-

ings of the Spirit of God which led to a one hundred percent dedication and consecration of our teachers and students. Now there are only two of our students who are not baptized. These two are being prepared for baptism in a special Bible class held every Sabbath afternoon. Pastor Teofilo Barizo, MV and educational secretary, of the Central Luzon Mission, led in the Week of Prayer from September 17 to 25, 1965. Our goal is a one hundred percent Adventist academy.

### **New Engine for Water System:**

The North Philippine Union had very kindly given the academy the amount of 6,200 pesos from its special funds for the purchase of a 16 horse-power engine to run our turbine pump. The new engine has already been installed and very shortly we shall have an abundant supply of water from our deep well. Fortunately, we also have two big tanks at the ends of the wings of the administration building which catch rain water from the roof of the building. These tanks have never run dry since the start of school on July 19. For this we praise the Lord.

### **The Academy Dairy:**

About a year and a half ago, the academy started a small dairy with 18 cows and two bulls. Within this period of time, the cows have given us 11 calves, and we were able to sell the first bull for almost twice the price we paid for him.

### **The Enrollment:**

The academy offers the first, second and third years under the 2-2 plan. We have 62 students. 20 girls and 42 boys. We have a very fine group of young people who put in at least 10 hours of manual labor in the kitchen, garden, farm, grounds, and janitorial and poultry departments.

### **Ministerial Institute:**

The ministerial institute for the South-Central and Southern Luzon Mission workers was held at Naga View Academy from August 31 to September 4. Although accommodations were rather inadequate, yet the workers knowing our situation were very kind and seemed contented with what we could offer them.

### **Our Garden:**

The local Bureau of Soils men have recently visited our academy and have decided to launch a fertilizer experiment on our garden. We prepare the plots and seedlings and the bureau provides the fertilizer free of charge. They have also promised to help us in our soybean and rice production.

### **The National Highway:**

The national highway which runs past our school property is almost all covered with gravel now. In a very short time, we believe that transportation to and from the school will no longer be a problem. Buses and jeepneys can then very easily reach our campus.

### Rice Harvest:

Presently our crop of palay is being harvested by our own students and teachers. There are 10 hectares planted to rice this season. This harvest will augment our supply of this staple crop.

### Dr. Irene Wakeham Joins PUC Faculty

**D**R. Irene Wakeham, for ten years on the faculty of Mountain View College, is the newest addition to the Philippine Union College faculty. She has just arrived from Stanford University, California, U. S. A., where she was awarded a doctorate degree in Linguistics. Her thesis was entitled "Deviations from Standard English in the Writing of Filipino College Freshmen."

This is Dr. Wakeman's second time to join our PUC faculty. She is especially remembered for the postwar strength she gave to the faculty when the college was having to begin all over again. From 1946 to 1951, she served as registrar and at the same time English professor



**Dr. Irene Wakeham**

up to 1954. She is the author of "Oral English," a pamphlet especially designed for Filipinos. The offering also of Oral English as a subject dates back to Dr. Wakeham's joining the faculty. At Mountain View College she served in different capacities, including dean of students, registrar and acting president.

—B. B. Alsaybar, Principal  
PUC Academy

### Flash

**T**HIS is the new record chalked up by Philippine Union College during the last Ingathering campaign. Old records have been shattered. New records have been established among which are: this is the first time we reached our basic goal in two days (14,200 pesos) and the super goal in three days (20,000 pesos); it is the first time we have reached the 20,000 peso mark. The amount raised this year is 16.5 percent more than we reached last year.

The Union Mission Ingathering slogan was: "A Quick Successful Drive in '65." While last year the 10 student companies were named after insects, this year the 13 companies were named after cars—the fastest thing on the road in the Philippines, and all of them did go fast and far, especially the Jaguar company (overseas) which reached

2,872.14 pesos, or 189 percent of its 1,500 basic goal and 142 percent of its 2,000 pesos super goal. The Pontiac company reached 1,532.35 pesos or 204 percent of its 750 peso basic goal and 153 percent of its 1000 peso super goal. The Corvette Sting Ray company, which reached 1,408.10 pesos or 187 percent of its 750 peso basic goal and 140 percent of its 1000 peso super goal. The faculty special solicitors Volkswagen company reached 4,790.05 pesos or 177 percent of its 2700 basic goal and just 210 pesos short of its 5000 pesos super goal.

B. A. Martin was the overall Ingathering chairman and P. G. Miller, college dean, took charge of the faculty-special solicitors group.

More funds are being gathered in as Ingathering is to last till November 15.

—B. B. Alsaybar

## Far Eastern Island Mission

### Vacation Bible Schools on Siapan and Palau

**By G. A. Haas, President and  
SS Secretary, Far Eastern  
Island Mission**

1965 was an outstanding year for our Vacation Bible Schools in the

Far Eastern Island Mission. For the first time in our history, schools were conducted on the Islands of Siapan and Koror. Both were outstanding in their success. Even the Catholic priest on Siapan told some of his members that there was no harm in attending. Of the 29 who attended, 23 were from non-SDA homes. Our largest school was con-

**Leaders of branch Sabbath schools of the Koror Church in the Far Eastern Island Mission. Eleven schools were organized in mid-August.**





ducted on the island of Koror with a total enrollment of 360. Of this number 261 were from non-SDA homes. On Guam, 65 of the 102 enrolled were from non-member homes. The total enrollment of 491 children is twice the number enrolled in 1964. Promotion, organization and determination did the job.

In Guam a young lad who attended the Vacation Bible School determined to reform his swearing grandfather. At the dinner table he announced that it is wrong to swear and that Grandpa ought to stop. His mother pinched him under the table to get him to change the topic. But the lad was not easily

deterred. "Stop pinching me," he said, "It is the truth! Grandpa should not swear—it's in the Bible."

In Koror the church is organized for effective follow-up work. Eleven new branch Sabbath schools were organized in August. The leader, Hasida Kebukal, said that 98 non-SDA attended. Reports are incomplete regarding the second meeting but many of the branch Sabbath schools had doubled their membership in two weeks. The songs learned by the pupils in the VBS are being sung everywhere.

We believe that as we start planning for the Vacation Bible Schools for 1966 and extend to other islands, we will have an enrollment of 1000.

## Central Philippines

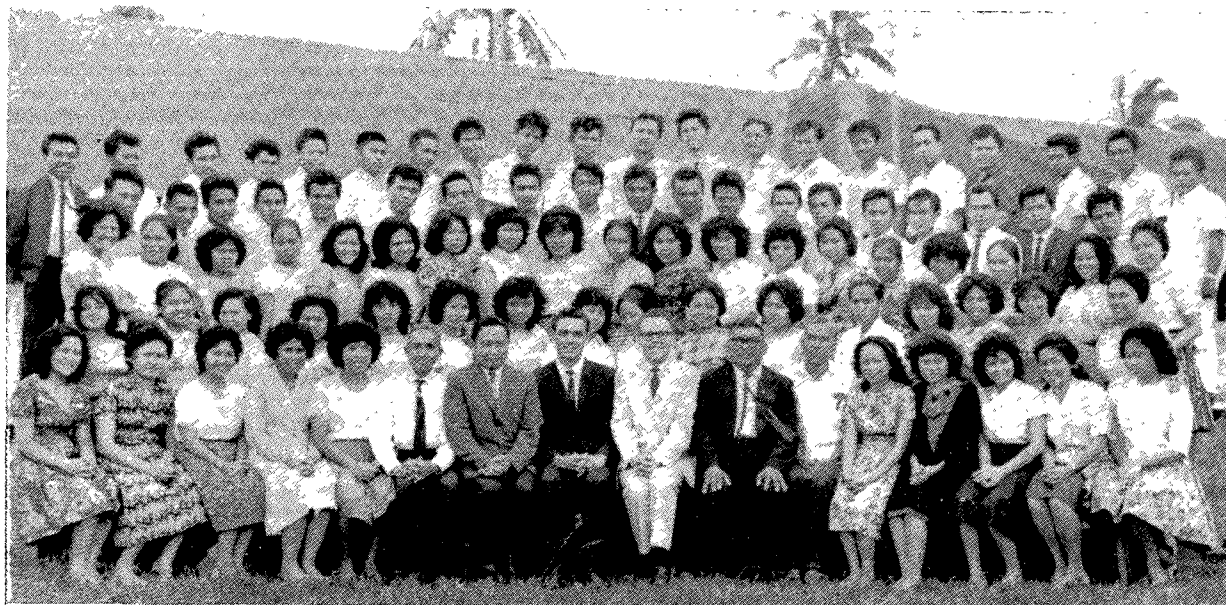
### Sentence Reduced From 32 Years to 7 Years

FOR many years, A. D. Suico, a tailor by vocation, had worked among the prisoners of Cebu City Jail. No one has a complete record as to the whereabouts of his converts for after baptism many of them are transferred elsewhere and contact is lost.

One day last month, a couple appeared at my office. The man introduced himself as a Seventh-day

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## East Indonesia



### ELEMENTARY TEACHERS' CONVENTION IN NORTH CELEBES

On July 11 the elementary teachers in the North Celebes Mission gathered at the North Celebes Training School for their annual teachers' institute. Pastor E. B. Matahari, educational secretary, led out in a very active institute. He was assisted by Pastor Edward Higgins, president of East Indonesia Union College, and the writer. This year there are 41 schools with an enrollment of 3,500 students and 105 teachers. We praise God for advancing the educational work in this mission.

—Paul Emerson, East  
Indonesia Union Mission  
Educational Secretary.

Adventist. I listened attentively to the thrilling story of his sinful life and then his conversion.

Teodulo Gonzales was sentenced to 32 years of hard labour by the Court of Justice. From the Cebu jail, where he had been converted, he was transferred to Mutinglupa and lastly to San Ramon Penal Colony in Zamboanga. Because this brother lived the truth while serving his prison term, the authorities gave him absolute pardon after serving only seven years. Three months after having been released, he brought his wife as his first candidate for baptism. With the Bible as his only tool, Brother Gonzales has for his goal the conversion of his relatives in Mindanao, where he plans to establish his home.

—**B. R. Arit, President**  
East Visayan Mission



In the picture with A. Tupaz (left) are Dr. and Mrs. Jover (center) of Iloilo City, whom Brother Tupaz won to the truth, two church officers and the writer at the extreme right.

## A Young Man on Fire

By S. G. Miraflores

**H**E is not just another young man. His outlook is the uplook! He plans his work and works his plans. His enthusiasm is contagious. He is impelled and compelled to work for God and to win souls. Yes, he is a young man on fire. It is for these reasons that Archibald Tupaz deserves special mention.

Son of the principal of the Dingle High School, and a graduate from the agriculture course in the Central Philippine University, with special emphasis on rice culture, Tupaz was called to be an agricultural officer by the Commission on Agricultural Productivity under the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The assignment was made by lot and, fortunately for us,

he was assigned to work in Barrio Bongco, Pototan, Iloilo, where the West Visayan Academy is located. The young man not only taught the country folk how to farm but he worked with them. By introducing modern methods of rice farming, he helped the school produce a bumper crop of more than 400 sacks of rice.

On week days he works for a rice harvest. On Sabbaths and Sundays he works for a harvest of souls. He is president of the South-Central Iloilo MV Association, and MV leader of the Lapaz church. Together with other active young men, he arranged for meetings in the Iloilo Provincial Jail, organized cottage meetings, and led in activities of MV Target 3000.

Due to his high efficiency rating in his government services, Archibald Tupaz has been given the higher responsibility of being Team Leader of a survey unit of the Land

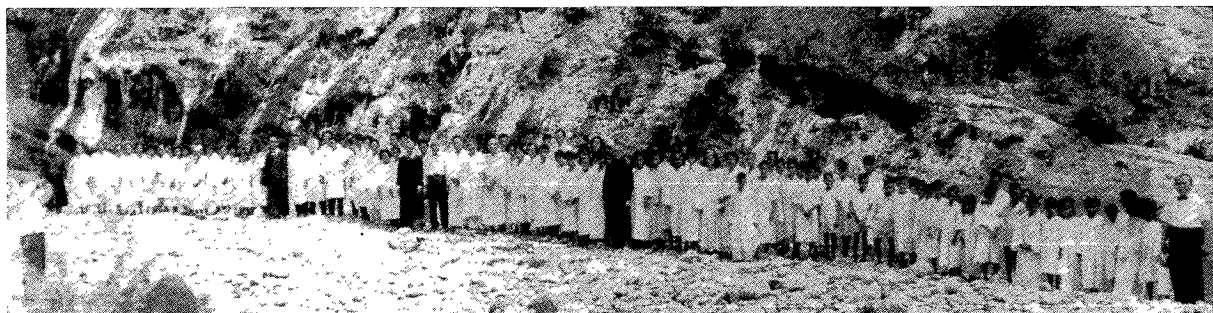
Reform Project Administration. When he first started his work, he had his difficulties. He almost came to the point of resigning due to Sabbath problems. His immediate boss was not tolerant. When the matter was brought to a higher officer, he was granted "temporary concessions." He is still on the job and that is now two years ago.

A man with such dedication and consecration to the Lord and His work is indeed a rare commodity. Would to God that there were more young men in our ranks with the enthusiasm of Archibald Tupaz for soul winning.

## 105 Souls Baptized in Negros Mission

By F. M. Arrogonate, President

**A** second baptism of 105 precious souls won during the evangelistic effort in Dumaguete City under



The second baptism of 105 precious souls by six ministers during the evangelistic effort in Dumaguete City under the leadership of Pastors L. E. Montana and A. B. Savilla, with seven other workers on the staff, was held at the beautiful Palinpinon River on September 5, 1965.

the leadership of Pastors L. E. Montana and A. B. Savilla with seven other workers on the staff was conducted on September 5 at the beautiful Palinpinon River.

Adding these to the previous baptism of 58 persons, we now have a total of 163 souls received into the Advent fellowship from Dumaguete City and the surrounding churches and communities covered

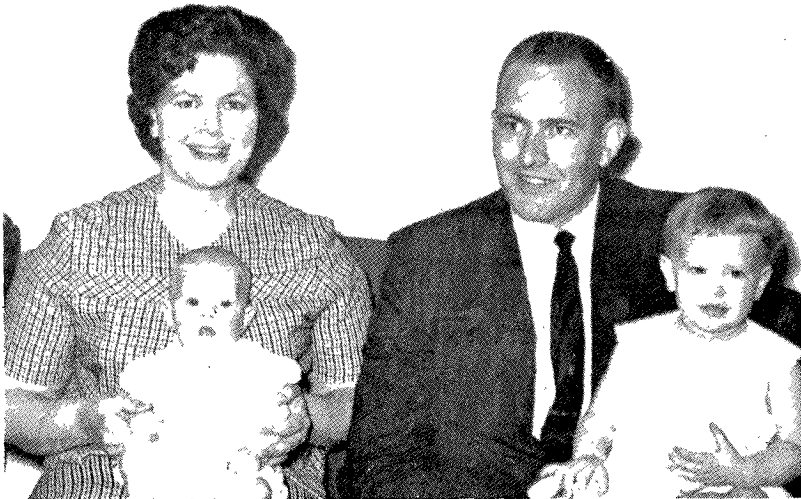
through extensive visitation and Bible studies by the "Flight to Space," staff members.

Converts from different walks of life and religious affiliations were among those baptized. Some were businessmen and others were secretaries, government employees, students and others of private engagements. Included in the group were also the family of Attorney Pa-

poneio Bagapuro of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Architect Santos Rosales and his daughter. A large number of candidates are being prepared for the next baptisms on September 26 and October 10.

We are soliciting the prayers of our brethren in behalf of the fruitful evangelistic effort in Dumaguete City.

## INTRODUCING TWO NEW MEMBERS OF OUR HEADQUARTERS' STAFF



Mr. and Mrs. Arnt Krogstad and their two daughters, Geni Karen (right) and Judi Ann, came to Singapore from Guam where Mr. Krogstad served as secretary-treasurer of the Far Eastern Island Mission. He is now the assistant treasurer of the Division. Mrs. Krogstad is teaching in the Far Eastern Academy.

Pastor and Mrs. T. V. Zytoskee and their two daughters, Jacquie (left) and Taryl, are recent arrivals on the Division compound. Pastor Zytoskee is the acting secretary of the Department of Education. Mrs. Zytoskee serves as office secretary of that department. They came to Singapore from Korea where Pastor Zytoskee had served first as president of Korean Union College and later as MV secretary for the Union.



## NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● A letter from Mrs. J. M. Ner-ness written under date of October 18 brings the sad news of the death of Mrs. Thora Thomsen-Mountain on October 9. A sketch of Mrs. Mountain's life will appear in the December OUTLOOK. We do want to extend sincerest sympathy to Pastor Mountain and other members of the family.

● Pastor V. M. Montalban, president of the South Philippine Union Mission, reports that during the first nine months of this year there have been 2,210 baptisms. They reported a total of 2,967 in 1964.

● Pastor L. E. Montana, Central Philippine Union evangelist, reports 172 baptisms as a result thus far of the effort being conducted in Dumaguete City. The meetings are continuing. Among those baptized are a nurse, a lawyer, and an architect and four members of his family.

● Miss Anna Yuhasz, now on the staff of the Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital in Kettering, Ohio, has accepted a call to become the director of nursing service of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital, Singapore. She will fill the place vacated by Miss Norma Eldridge when she was called to the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital.

● The Division office family was made sad to learn of the death from a heart attack of Gumjorn Sriratprapas, a thirty-five year old worker in the Thailand Mission.

He has served in various capacities in the mission. Of late he has worked with the Voice of Prophecy programs in Thailand. We know that our Division family joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved family and to the Thailand Mission.

● A weekend program for the Seventh-day Adventist servicemen in Vietnam will be held December 17-19 in Saigon, reports Pastor C. D. Martin. A country-wide "Retreat" will be held later.

● Union Mission sessions will be held around the circle of the Division beginning in December. Representing the Far Eastern Division at these meetings will be Pastors C. P. Sorensen and H. D. Johnson, beginning with the South China

Island Union and from there they go to Japan and Korea. Later they, with Pastor D. A. Roth, will attend the two Indonesia Unions' meetings. Pastors A. E. Gibb and E. L. Longway will represent the Division at the three Union meetings in the Philippines.

● Friends of Pastor Le Clare Reed and family, former workers in our field, will be pleased to learn that they are now located in Battle Creek, Michigan. Pastor Reed is the assistant chaplain at the Battle Creek Sanitarium and Hospital.

● Miss Shirley Hutchins of Portland, Oregon, has accepted a call to the Far Eastern Division. She will arrive early in 1966 and will join the secretarial staff of the headquarters' office. Currently she is secretary to Pastor W. J. Hackett, president of the North Pacific Union Conference.

● Pastor H. E. McClure, Division Sabbath School secretary, has returned to Singapore following his furlough in the States. En route home he met appointments in Japan and Korea.

● As this issue of the OUTLOOK goes to press, the men will soon be gathering in Hong Kong for the Pre-Councils and Division Biennial Council. Two pre-councils are being held this year—publishing and home missionary. The biennial council begins November 29 and closes December 7.

● Two members of the Division office staff have recently conducted Weeks of Prayer. Pastor T. V. Zytoskee was the speaker at the meetings at Southeast Asia Union College, and Pastor C. D. Martin met with the Youngberg Memorial Hospital family.

● Dr. C. Delmar Johnson is the new medical director of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. He succeeds Dr. Neal C. Wood, Jr., Dr. Johnson recently returned to Tokyo after completing a residency in surgery in the United States.

● We have received the news from P. L. Tambunan, secretary-treasurer of the East Indonesia Union, that they enrolled their first class of college students on October 6, 1965. Twenty-two have enrolled in college work in ministerial and teacher training. The school opened with two teachers, E. W. Higgins and Brother Soriton. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kalangi will be returning to

the North Celebes shortly from Manila where they have been doing graduate work at Philippine Union College.

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