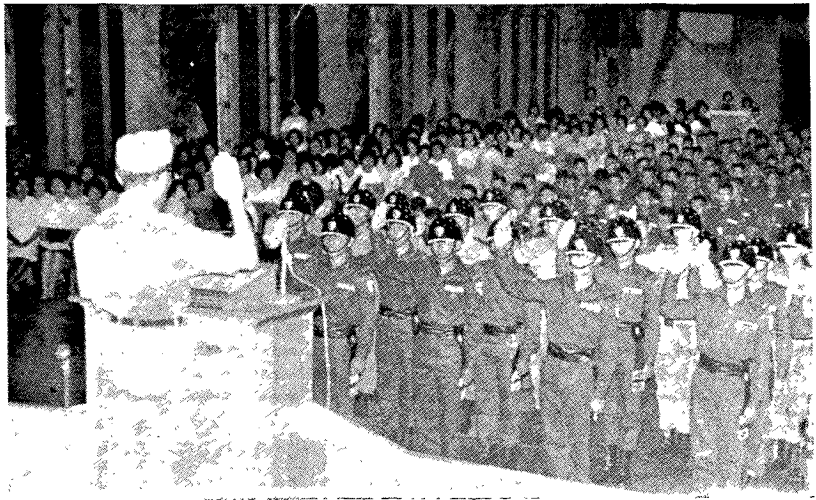




ACTIVE Medical Cadet Corps programs are now being carried on at both senior colleges in the Philippines. With a combined enrollment of over 400 cadets, these major training centers are setting a fine pattern for the academy MCC units throughout the country.

A recent report from the unit commander, Captain R. B. Castro, tells of the Ninth Recognition Ceremony held at Mountain View College on October 10. The Florence Kern Auditorium was filled to capacity as the awards were given and promotions announced. At the present time the cadets are organized into two battalions, and a full staff of officers is in charge. The military officers of the Armed Forces of the Philippines regularly inspect school units, and twice now the academy section of the Mountain View College unit has been rated as "Excellent." This is a top rating for such a tactical inspection. They also received the South Philippine Union pennant for being the outstanding unit in the union. A type of Officers' Candidate School



Captain C. E. Diaz administering the oath to Medical Cadets in the Florence Kern Memorial Auditorium at Mountain View College.

is also being conducted at this college to train commanders for MCC units in surrounding academies. Nine college students are now taking this special training and are

being used as instructors and field officers in the program.

Progress at Philippine Union College has also been encouraging. In a recent letter from Lieutenant Villardo Almonte, unit commander, he described their 11th Commissioning Ceremony held on the college campus on October 24. At that time, their guest of honor was Lt. Col. Catalino Purugganan, Chief Plans and Training Officer, Surgeon General's Office, Armed Forces of the Philippines. As he witnessed the commissioning ceremony he was visibly impressed and pleased with what had been accomplished. We feel this contact along with others will make a favorable preparation for the day when we will seek official recognition for our MCC training in lieu of the government-required ROTC military training.

Medical Cadet Ceremonies in the Philippines

By C. D. Martin
Division MV Secretary

The Medical Cadet Corps program is making splendid progress especially in the Philippines. According to latest reports there are 12 units in operation with over 1100 cadets enrolled in the three Philip-

pine Unions. Let us continue to pray for this important training being given our young people; our aim is to prepare them better to serve God and country with honor.

Better Living Institute in Korea

By **Ralph F. Waddell, M. D.,
Ph. D., Medical Secretary,
Far Eastern Division**

HARVEST time is not only working time for our people in Korea, it is learning time as well. The medical department of the Korean Union Mission, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Lee and assisted by Mrs. Grace Kim, conducted a Better Living Institute in the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital recreation hall, September 19-23, 1965. Representatives of our many churches in Korea, including ministers, teachers, Bible workers, field nurses and a large number of enthusiastic laymen, joined the class of 150 health-conscious students determined to learn the art of medical ministry as appropriate at village levels.

Dr. Lee reports that an intensive course consisting of 24 hours of classroom work besides demonstrations and practice periods was crowded into five meaningful days. Students were instructed in anatomy and physiology so as to better understand their body structure and function, the cause, prevention and treatment of disease, home nursing, baby care, midwifery, healthful cookery and home making. Devotional studies were oriented to the relationship between health and spiritual growth and vigor.

On the closing night of the institute 125 students were given diplomas, signifying their success in mastering the subject matter presented. Pastor C. A. Williams, president of the Korean Union Mission, and Dr. Clarence Lee welcomed them as graduates into a life of dedicated service for God and community.

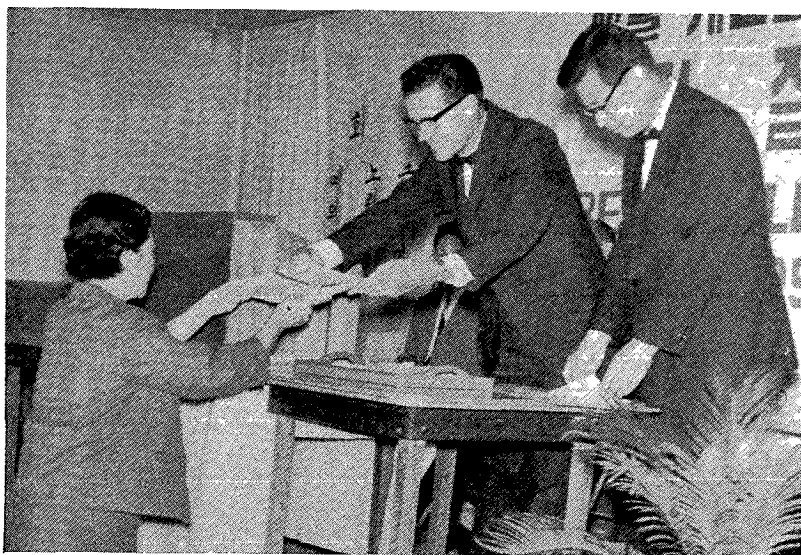
Preventive medicine and health education are prominent features of the church's activities in Korea. Dr. Clarence Lee is giving dynamic

leadership to combining Christlike work for the body with Christlike work for the soul. Teams of health workers make frequent trips into the villages and to offshore islands bringing healing and courage through the story of Jesus' love to hapless thousands. The Korean Union Mission and the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital have pooled their resources to evangelize the ancient land of Chosen by means of a combined ministry according to the well-defined mandate given through the Servant of the Lord. This concept is resulting in a tremendous harvest of souls that parallels the success of the church in apostolic times.

A Happy Occasion for FED Students

MANY students from the Far Eastern Division are attending school in the States. There are also many former workers from the Far East now in the homeland in the various union and local conferences. It is good to know that the latter do not forget these young people who are so far away from home. We have recently received word about a program and dinner which was planned for some of these overseas students by Pastor and Mrs. L. E. Smart and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Chen. Pastor Smart is now the educational secretary of the Atlantic Union Conference, and Dr. Chen is on the staff of Atlantic Union College.

On Sunday night, October 24, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Chen joined Pastor and Mrs. L. E. Smart in entertaining the young people from the Far East attending Atlantic Union College. The dinner consisted of a twelve-course Chinese meal prepared in true Chinese tradition, many of the ingredients for which had come from Singapore or Hong Kong. This was the fifth annual dinner for the Asian young people in the Smart home.



Pastor C. A. Williams, president of the Korean Union, and Dr. Clarence Lee, union medical secretary, awarding diplomas at the graduation exercises of the Better Living Institute. Of the 150 ministers, teachers, laymen, Bible workers and field nurses who attended the school, 125 were awarded diplomas.

Among the guests were Herbert Chin and Donald Lee from Singapore; Ruth and Laura Currie, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tseng from Taiwan; Ryoko Nomijama and Masahiro Okubo from Japan; Romelyn Valdex of Manila; James Wu and Camelia Kao from Hong Kong; David Wong from Bangkok; Byoing Lim from Korea; and Kiem Loan Lie from Indonesia. We commend the Smarts and Chens for their thoughtfulness in thinking of our Asian students. Perhaps other FED returnees might think in terms of doing similar kindnesses to the overseas students in their locality.

—D.A.R.

Life Sketch of Anna Thora Thomsen-Mountain*

BORN in Denmark, March 11, 1905, eldest child in a family of eight children, Thora early learned to share the mother's responsibilities in the home and in caring for the younger ones. This spirit of helpfulness characterized her whole life.

In the Skodsborg Sanitarium in Copenhagen, Denmark, where she took her nurse's training, Dr. Anderson remarked, "That little girl will get somewhere in the world." He had noticed her dependability and devotion to duty. She went to Manchuria to be the matron and superintendent of nurses in our Mukden Hospital. By a miracle she escaped the clutches of the enemy armed forces during World War II and reached Shanghai. She was on the last boat to sail from Shanghai and reached Manila, Philippines, the day before Clark Airfield was bombed.

She was arrested by the Japanese as an American spy and was sent as a prisoner to Bilibid Prison and confined in "death row" and there awaited her turn to be taken out to be shot. The Lord intervened. Her life was spared and she became an angel of mercy to the imprisoned Americans. When the war ended she returned to America and, when she had regained her health, she worked in the White Memorial Hospital until called back to our Lanchow Hospital in the interior of China.

Later she had to flee to escape the communists and was then transferred to Penang Mission Hospital in peaceful Malaya where she met and married Pastor Arthur Mountain. They were called to Borneo for service and Thora worked untiringly with her husband, carrying with her a medical kit to care for the sick wherever they went.

Returning to America with her sick husband, she nursed him back to health after a long illness. She then began to again devote her time to the Dorcas work that she loved.

The Mountains resided in Lakeport and St. Helena, California, and only recently had moved to Paradise, California, where she was taken seriously ill.

Mrs. Mountain went peacefully to her rest on October 9, 1965. She leaves to mourn her passing a devoted husband with his children and grandchildren, all of whom loved her; an aged mother, Mrs. Inger Thomsen, one brother and five sisters in Denmark and one brother in Battle Creek, Michigan. And beyond these a great multitude in many lands who have been blessed with her fellowship and ministry. May God pour healing balm upon these sorrowing hearts, giving them "the oil of joy for mourning and garments of praise for the spirit of heaviness."

*This sketch was read by Pastor J. M. Nerness as the obituary at the funeral on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., October 12, 1965.

Journey's End for Pastor Laszlo Michney

PASTOR Laszlo Michney, for sixteen years the president of the Hungarian Union Conference in the Southern European Division, died on Sabbath, October 30, in a Singapore hospital. He and Mrs. Michney were en route by plane to Sydney, Australia, to visit their children and grandchildren. While flying over southern Asia, Pastor Michney suffered a heart attack, and he was taken off the plane at the next stop, Singapore. Mrs. Michney, not having a Singapore visa, was rushed off to Sydney on the plane on which they had arrived. Upon her arrival in Sydney, she arranged for her daughter, Mrs. Clara Pongrass, to fly to Singapore.

Being a total stranger, Mrs. Pongrass did not know that the Far Eastern Division headquarters are in Singapore, nor did she know of any Seventh-day Adventists in Singapore.

Sabbath morning, October 30, Pastor Michney became seriously ill. The Catholic nuns, it being a Catholic Hospital, responded to his request to call an Adventist minister. They called the Southeast Asia Union and two of our national brethren rushed to the hospital. One remained with Pastor Michney and had prayer with him. The other brother rushed to the Bales-tier Road church to contact Pastor C. P. Sorensen who, with Mrs. Sorensen and Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Waddell, rushed to the hospital but Pastor Michney had died a few minutes before their arrival.

Mrs. Pongrass, the daughter, arranged for the body to be flown to Sydney on November 2 and funeral services were conducted in Sydney on November 4.

Prior to serving as union president in Hungary, Pastor Michney had been a local conference president. His daughter told friends that one purpose of his visit to Sydney was to work for the souls of 40,000 Hungarian refugees in that area. We extend our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Michney and other relatives.

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**The saints may rest within the tomb
Awhile until the morning come;
Then shall they rise to meet their
God,
And ever dwell in His abode.**

**Celestial dawn! Triumphant hour!
How glorious that awakening power
Which bids the sleeping dust arise,
And join the anthems of the skies!**

**This weary life will soon be past,
The lingering morn will come at
last,
And gloomy mists will roll away
Before the bright unfading day.**

—Anon

To Supply Our Greatest Need

By James W. Zachrison,
Department of Theology,
Colombia-Venezuela Union College

MINISTERS of the Colombia-Venezuela Union must be prepared to take salvation's story to many different peoples living in varied situations. Most of our ministerial students have no opportunity to work with older experienced pastors or evangelists as part of their preparation, but must go directly into a district with two or three churches and as many as twenty companies. To meet this challenge, the Colombia-Venezuela Union College endeavours to make its ministerial course as practical as possible.

Early in the 1965 school year, the ministerial students of the graduating class were divided into two sections for a ten-day training trip. One group, directed by James W. Zachrison, head of the department of theology, went to the eastern plains of Colombia, known as the "llanos." They spent the first weekend in Bogota, the capital of the country and headquarters of the Upper Magdalena Conference. There the students took the preaching services in modern city churches, and they also spent several hours studying conference and mission organization with the leaders of that field.

They left Bogota in a Douglas DC-3 and crossed the Andes Range that separates the city from the llanos. After spending the night in the picturesque old town of Villavicencio, nestled at the very foot of the great Andes Range, they continued their trip by truck, driving several hours into the great plains. When they reached the very end of the road, they boarded a river launch which took them to El Campo, the new Seventh-day school situated on the banks of River Upia.

During the week which the students spent at the school, they conducted meetings each morning and evening, with good attendance by the people who live in the surround-

ing villages. Each morning the students went out in a speedboat to hold meetings in one of the pueblos along the river bank. Some of these villages had never before heard an Adventist sermon. Upon arriving at a town, the students went from house to house inviting the people to a general meeting. Even mayors and police inspectors attended on occasion.

The eastern plains of Colombia constitute a vast unentered territory, and the students who participated in the trip gained a new vision of the work that must be done before Jesus can return.

The other group, led by Miguel Angel Lopez, associate professor of Bible, went to Bucaramanga, a city once famous for its persecution of Adventists. Today there are three churches in that city. Evangelistic efforts were held simultaneously in those churches with the students rotating among them each night. In the course of the week some 200 visits were made, and sixty-nine (69) Bible studies given.

This year the students also conducted a short effort in the Central church in Medellin, the second largest city in Colombia and home of the college. Meetings were held three nights a week and during the Sabbath morning service. A ten-minute Bible class, illustrated with black light, was conducted before the service, and it was interesting to see the people arrive carrying large Bibles of the type used by the Catholic church. Teachers and students took turns preaching, making the announcements, and carrying other responsibilities. Sabbath afternoons were dedicated to visiting the more than thirty interested persons, many of whom made their decision to keep the Sabbath.

Our ministerial students come from varied backgrounds. Florentino Quintero, for example, was once a layman in a town called

La Bricha. During the days of great persecution, he was put in jail three times. The police would come down out of the mountains, surround the house where he was giving studies, and then take everyone to jail. Domingo Miolli, on the other hand, came from Italy to work for an oil company in Venezuela. One Sabbath afternoon as he was walking down the street in Maracaibo, he heard singing, and looking in an open door, he found a branch Sabbath school in session. He was invited in, returned week after week, and finally became a baptized member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Although our needs are many in Colombia-Venezuela, our greatest need is that of workers—workers to pastor the churches and companies formed; workers to instruct and organize groups which laymen are raising up; workers to go to the unentered corners of our vast field. To provide these workers the youth must be trained.

Venezuela has long needed a secondary school where her young people can receive the kind of preparation a future worker needs in his formative years, one which will awaken in his heart such a love for God and lost mankind that he will consecrate his life to service. Your offering on the Thirteenth Sabbath will help to build an adequate boarding academy in Venezuela.

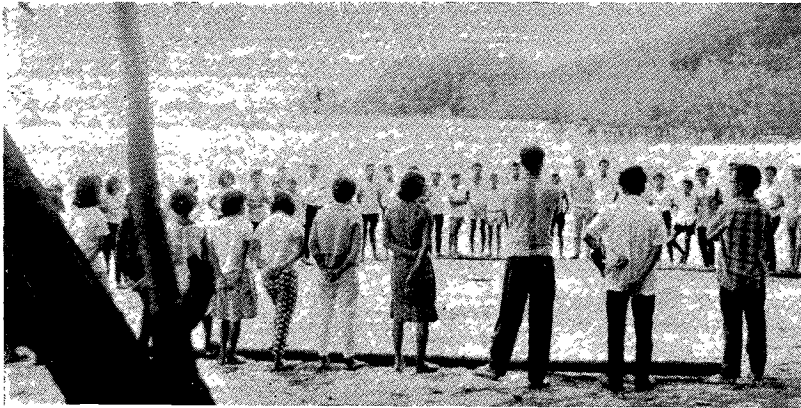
When you consider the large number of future ministers that may come from that school, and the hundreds of people who will be won to their Saviour through them, we are sure you will be willing to sacrifice that these needs may be supplied.

Southeast Asia

Pathfinder Activities in Sarawak

A WEEK-LONG Pathfinder camp was held in Sarawak from August 4 to 10. Approximately 70 boys and girls found camp life enjoyable in spite of rules and regulations.

This was a mission-wide camp. Most of the activities of the day were controlled by the whistle. Just



Campers assemble on the seashore for the morning worship exercises at the camp in Sarawak. Under the direction of Pastor James Wong, the program moved along with enthusiasm.



Some of the boys at the Sarawak camp tried their skill at rock climbing.

when we had become accustomed to each day's routine, then it was time to leave. All good things must come to an end and on August 10 the camp was over.

The most popular hours in the camp were the devotional periods—camp council, morning and evening worships. The story hour from 7:30 to 8:30 was an hour all the campers looked forward to.

This was the first experience in camp life for the majority of the Pathfinders. It was good to see many of the young people come forward when a call was made by our camp pastor on Sabbath to follow Jesus' footsteps.

—Geoffrey Pauner

Teen-ager Pioneers VBS Work in Vietnam

By Mrs. J. H. Lantry, Acting
Sabbath School Secretary,
Southeast Asia Union

FIVE years ago Pastor Thanh, leader of the Seventh-day Adventist Dalat church in Vietnam, was impressed to give out tracts in the town of Go Cong. A teen-age girl, Le Thi Bach, accepted one of his papers and decided to send for the Bible course that was advertised on the back of the tract. Pastor Thanh, who has always had a big interest in the mountain tribes, became further acquainted with her and invited her to join his French classes, which he used as a means to study the Bible. Le Thi Bach soon joined the baptismal class.

When the time came for the baptism she decided not to tell her grandfather until later. Her family noticed that she was not eating pork, and urged her to do so. Not yet knowing all the reasons why she should not eat it, she ate, but tried to make herself vomit later, telling her family she was sick. In spite of opposition, she adopted a vegetarian diet in order to escape the heathen holy days.

When her grandfather heard of her baptism he drove her away from home. She went to school in Go Cong for one year, and then entered our Saigon Training School. A year ago she graduated and now she is a teacher in the mission school. She reads some English and two years ago she found a book at the mission telling how to conduct a Vacation Bible School.

Le Thi Bach was filled with an overwhelming desire to help the children in her mountain area learn of Jesus, so when vacation time came she used her savings for bus fare and went north to conduct two schools, one for the Dalat church, where she gathered in 45 children, and another for a mountain village called Darohoa with 40 children. On her return to Saigon she brought Ha Dar, one of the Koho boys, with her to school.

In 1964, when vacation time came, she went right back to her mountain villages. This time one of the missionaries gave her a little financial assistance for bus fare and simple supplies. She took Ha Dar with her to translate into the mountain dialect. Her first Vacation Bible School was in Dame with 35 children and then she went back to Darohoa where 47 children enrolled. The two schools cost 900 piasters (about \$9.00 U.S.). She used old Christmas cards and gave pencils for graduation.

This year Le Thi felt that she should do something for the neglected children of the Mekong Delta. We have a school in Viet Cong territory at Vam Nhon. No missionary has been able to enter that dangerous territory for several years. However, in spite of the danger, she boarded a bus and went south, knowing that often the Viet Cong stop the buses and the passengers are never heard from again.

Upon arrival she obtained the assistance of two of the teachers from the school, showing them what to do to help her. They gathered together 120 children, 100 of whom were not Adventists, and held a successful two-week Vacation Bible School. The constant sounds of war all around only added to a greater desire to know the Prince of Peace. With no income and only 900 piasters to cover the expenses, Miss Bach was able to give over 100 children a book and a pencil. There are no such things as graduation certificates in Viet Nam.

Already Miss Bach is making plans to hold another Vacation Bible School during the April vacation in 1966. But this next year it is the determination of the Vietnamese Seventh-day Adventist Mission to provide her, and others like her, with a simple Vacation Bible School kit to aid them and to help the children know Jesus better. May God help us to find the ways and the means to make this possible.

Week of Prayer and Baptism at Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital

By D. Kenneth Smith, Chaplain

HOSPITAL workers, students, mission workers, and church members of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital Church were greatly blessed during the recent

Week of Prayer conducted by Dr. James Crawford, staff dentist. Overflow crowds filled every seat, extra chairs and the choir loft as Dr. Crawford led his listeners into a "Search for Happiness" through a practical application of the lessons of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount.

Hearts were thrilled at the decisions made and the sincere testimonies of those who found a new experience in Christ. Many are now preparing for baptism and personal

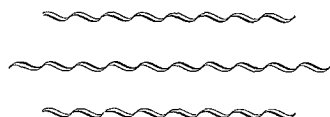
interviews with others are continuing. We greatly appreciate the consecrated ministry of Dr. Crawford during this week and the consistent Christian influence he exerts at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

On Sabbath, October 9, 1965, a baptism of eight was conducted at our Sanitarium church by the writer. One candidate is a freshman nursing student, and six others are workers in the hospital. Two of the six are the firstfruits of a branch Sabbath School which has been carried on for a period of nearly two years. This branch Sabbath School was conducted in the home of a relative of one of the practical nursing students. These nurses have taken an active part in the activities of this branch Sabbath School.

Another baptism will take place before the end of the year and we are praying for several who should take their stand. Please pray for these who are struggling over their decisions and for the spiritual advancement of the work in the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.



Pastor and Mrs. D. K. Smith, Mr. Boonsong Chinda, a worker in the chaplain's department, and the eight ladies who were baptized at the close of the recent Week of Prayer.



Dr. James Crawford and his translator, Sunti Sorajjakul, speaking to a large audience during the recent Week of Prayer at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

It is a wonderful thing that we can pray effectually, that unworthy, erring mortals possess the power of offering their requests to God. What higher power can man desire than this,—to be linked with the infinite God? Feeble, sinful man has the privilege of speaking to his Maker. . . . We may speak with Jesus as we walk by the way, and He says, I am at thy right hand.

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MV Rally in Bangkok

By Rudy C. Ruiz, Teacher

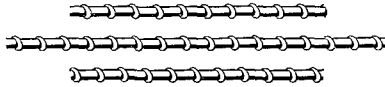
A MISSIONARY Volunteer rally was held at the Christian Training Center in Bangkok. The rally was held in the Milne Auditorium and it was sponsored by the MV department of the Thailand Mission. Present at the rally were: Pastors J. H. Hancock, C. D. Martin, J. H. Lantry, and E. B. Smith, and they represented the General Conference, Far Eastern Division, Southeast Asia Union and Thailand Mission, respectively.

Present also at the rally were delegates from the twelve churches in Thailand. Special music was provided by the Christian Training Center and Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital choirs, all of which was greatly enjoyed by the delegates and friends present. There were instrumental solos by Mrs. Kenneth Doran and Pastor J. H. Hancock, the former playing the marimba and the latter the accordion.

brought a thrill to our hearts as he played his accordion.

Sunday was given over to MV and Pathfinder leadership training courses. Certificates were awarded

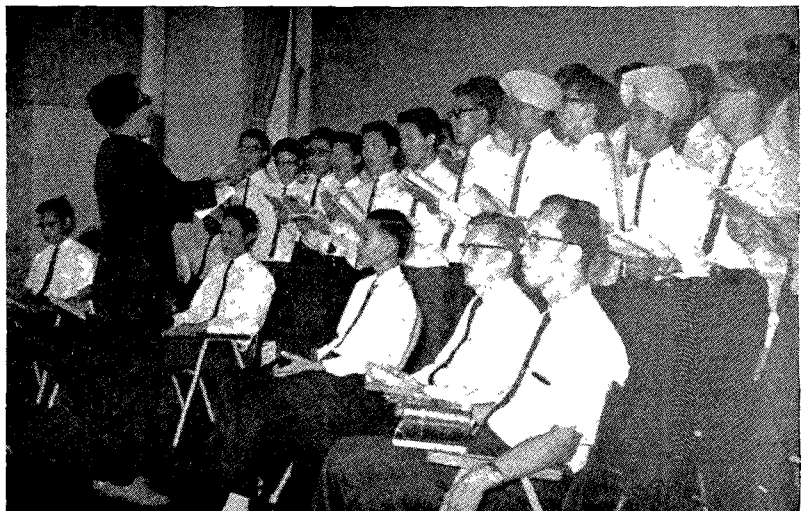
to all who participated in these. An investiture service was also held and 36 were invested in the different MV classes, including eight Master Guides.



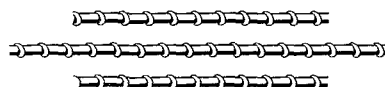
Presenting the pins and awards to the 36 young people who were invested in the various MV classes.

The Sabbath morning and afternoon services were both inspiring. Sacred selections of music again enlivened the occasion. Useful instructions and demonstrations were given on the various aspects of the work for the youth. A comment frequently heard was: "I wish we might have more of this type of meetings."

The Saturday evening social was one of the largest if not the largest ever held for the Seventh-day Adventist youth of Thailand. New games were introduced by the MV leaders. Pastor Hancock again

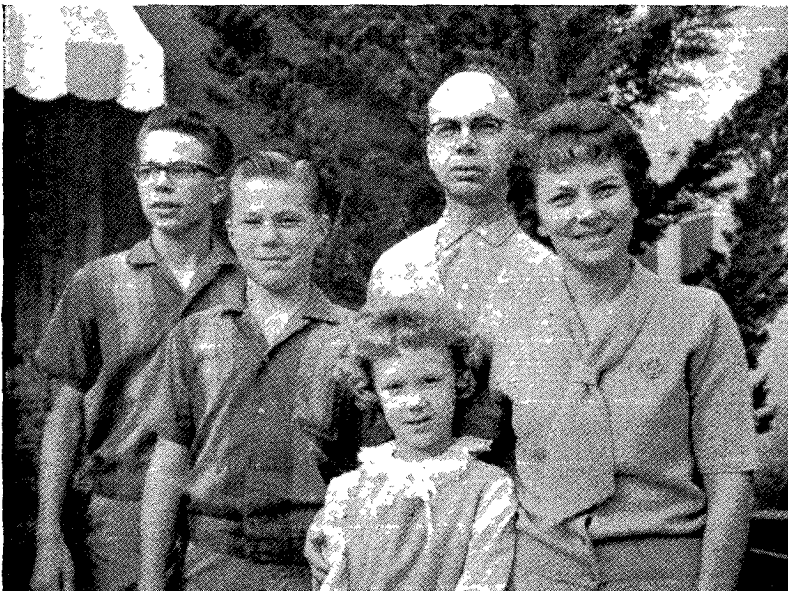


The male chorus of the Christian Training Center presented a concert of sacred music at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital church in Thailand. The chorus was assisted by a band and a ladies trio. Consisting of young high school boys, this group of singers has provided musical numbers for both religious and secular activities of the school. They are preparing to give a concert of secular music in one of the social halls in Bangkok sometime in February.





Pastor R. E. Bartolome, MV secretary and in charge of the Medical Cadet Corps for the Sabah Mission, being presented an official document by Pastor Andrew Peters. The document from the General Conference and the Far Eastern Division advises Pastor Bartolome of his appointment as Second Lieutenant of the Medical Cadet Corps for the Sabah Mission. Pastor Peters gave a short speech of presentation, and Pastor V. L. Bretsch, publishing secretary of the Southeast Asia Union, gave a message to the group of Medical Cadets assembled for their drill on September 5, 1965, at the mission headquarters at Tamparuli. In the background may be seen some of the MCC members standing in formation. In the foreground, left to right: V. L. Bretsch, Madatang Gaban, A. Peters, Edmond Leong, R. E. Bartolome, Cheah Sin Boo, Edmund Siagian, Peter Wong.



Introducing Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Peterson and their family who have recently joined our overseas corps of workers. Dr. Peterson is a surgeon on the staff of Youngberg Memorial Hospital.

Obituary

PASTOR Gumjorn Sriratprasap was born in Bangkok, Thailand, April 7, 1932. He finished his secondary education at the Adventist Mission School at the Chinese church, which later burned. He attended Southeast Asia Union College for a short time and in 1962 he was sent to the Philippines to attend the Andrews University Extension School. He was planning to attend Andrews University in America.

Brother Gumjorn was baptized by Pastor Wayne A. Martin on the 30th of December, 1950, in the Sanitarium church. On May 28, 1956, he was married to Miss Ura Roongroj, one of the first graduates of the Sanitarium School of Nursing. He began his work for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination as elevator boy, telephone operator and call boy at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. In 1964 he was appointed assistant to the then Chaplain C. R. Jepson. He became MV secretary of the Thailand Mission in 1959 and during his term of service in that department he translated much of the MV material into the Thai language. He was appointed editor of the Thailand Publishing House in 1963. Under his guidance a new Thai medical book, *New Life*, was published and is now being sold by the colporteurs in Thailand.

Two major projects were not completed, namely the translating of *Desire of Ages* and the new Thai hymnal. Two months previous to his death, he was appointed pastor of the Ekamai church in Bangkok.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two children, his mother, four brothers and three sisters. He died of a heart attack on Sunday, October 24, 1965, at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital at the age of 33. The funeral service, held on Tuesday afternoon, October 6, was attended by more than five hundred friends. Interment was in the Christian cemetery in Bangkok.

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West Indonesia



The large group of literature evangelists who attended the annual institute for the West Indonesia Union Mission which was held in Bandung, Java. Missing from this group are the colporteurs from North Sumatra.



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This group of fine-looking Seventh-day Adventists were formerly Muslims. In addition to being loyal members of the church, they are also literature evangelists. The picture was taken at the time of the institute held in Bandung for the West Indonesia Union Mission. Guest instructors were Pastors W. A. Higgins and E. A. Brodeur.



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Indonesia literature evangelists not only win souls to Christ but they also "sell" them the idea of becoming fellow colporteurs. This large group of people was won to the Seventh-day Adventist message by other literature evangelists and they are now regular bookmen in the West Indonesia Union.

The Growth of Our Church at Tjiandjur

By E. Turangan, Evangelist

EVER since the organization of the church at Tjiandjur, its prospects have seemed dark and efforts have been unproductive. In the year 1963, a special workers' institute was conducted by the Union Mission at our college at Tjisarua, Bandung. All the workers were to be better indoctrinated and instructed in the various aspects of evangelism.

At the close of this institute, the writer and an older minister made a special effort to evangelize the small town. Many attended the meetings held and as a result 24 souls were buried with their Master in baptism.

In 1965 the writer had the privilege of attending the Extension School at our college and later a home missionary institute. As a result of the instruction given and the impressions received, the writer again became more courageous in the field of evangelism. Following the institute, I made a special effort in personal evangelism and this was followed by a public effort. Many came to the meetings in the church and 24 gave their hearts to God. On the 25th of September, 22 were baptized by Pastor M. Onsoe from the Union. An announcement was made to the effect that another

baptism would be held towards the close of December and at the time the remaining two of the 24 would be baptized.

When the writer first came to Tjiandjur there were only 10 members attending the church services. At times not even that many were present. It was in 1962 that the writer was transferred to this stony place. A different spirit is now prevailing in the hearts of the members. The attendance has grown from 10 to nearly 100. At first our problem was how to fill the church. Now our problem is to find seats for the members and the children and visitors who attend.

The church building has been repaired and redecorated thus making it more representative of our work. The members are now working hard to see to it that a worker's home is added to it. Truly the Spirit of the Lord is working on the hearts of these faithful members as they are busy winning souls and also improving the appearance of our church home.

This bit of history about the growth and development of our church has not been written with exaggeration or pretense but only to show what the Lord can do for such a weak and lonely church as the church of Tjiandjur. We extend our warmest greetings to all **Outlook** readers, and we solicit your prayers to the end that many will be saved in God's kingdom.

Members of the Tjiandjur, Java, church. The membership has grown from 10 to 100 and the church has become too small.



Central Philippines

The Evolution of a Church

By L. E. Montana, Evangelist,
Radio and TV Secretary,
Central Philippine Union Mission

AT the beginning of 1964 the members of a small company of believers in Tagbilaran, capital of the island province of Bohol, were meeting on the first floor of a house occupied by the district worker in the province. For some years it has been an itinerant company without any fixed place of worship.

The inhabitants of Bohol province are of the indifferent, conservative type, predominantly Catholic, and a small minority of equally conservative Protestants. When the evangelistic group arrived to hold a major campaign in Tagbilaran, we had only about ten regular members in the place.

We had previously purchased a lot in an eastern suburb of the capital but it was not centrally located for an evangelistic effort. We rented a cemented tennis court operated by the local Jaycees. This was in the central part of the town and the lot was owned by the Women's Club, most of whom are members of the Catholic Women's League. When the material arrived, a storm of protest blew from the direction of the infuriated women. The Lord wisely intervened, barely averting a legal battle between the Women's Club and the Jaycees with our group caught in the crossfire.

We began our meetings on April 12, 1964. On our own church lot another series of meetings was held in a building which later on became our new church. By holding two meetings a night for three nights and meeting alternately in both places the rest of the week, we were able to hold five nights of meetings in both places every week.

No means were left unturned to give the message a certain sound. A team of doctors and nurses from the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital visited us and gave health lectures, free consultations, and instruction on how to stop smoking. Vacation Bible Schools were conducted in



The evangelistic auditorium with the members of the evangelistic team. Left to right: C. Colo, O. Aguirre, Jr., J. V. Sagulo, Pastor and Mrs. I. B. Ravelo, Mrs. L. E. Montana and Pastor L. E. Montana, R. Cinco and D. Recalde.



Awarding of certificates to the boys and girls who attended the Vacation Bible School held in connection with the Tagbilaran evangelistic effort.



On the first floor of this building, our small company of believers in Tagbilaran met when the evangelistic team arrived early in 1964 to hold meetings. At the right is Gloria N. Lim, the local church treasurer, through whose generosity the completion of the new church and parsonage were made possible.

two places by Gloria Somoso, from our union headquarters, ably assisted by Romelda Jereos and Delma Quirante. More than 100 children graduated from the two Vacation Bible Schools.

The Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence School was conducted simultaneously with the meetings and this resulted in the graduation of about 85 persons.

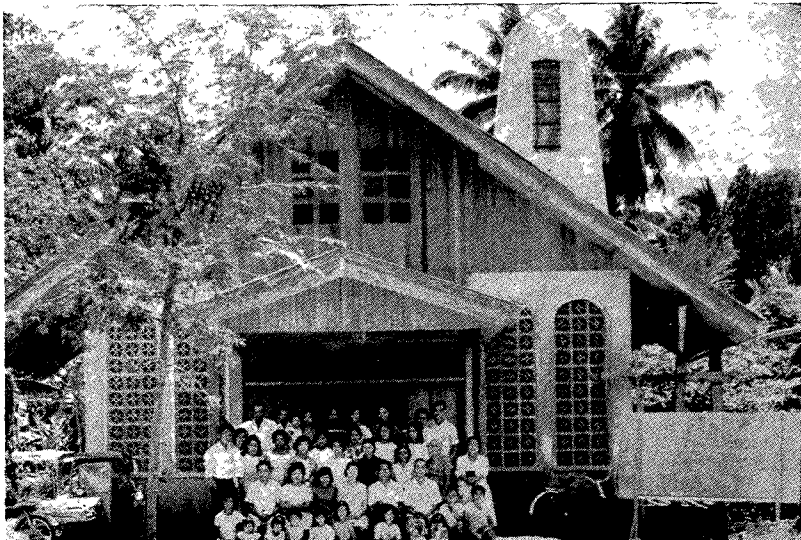
The members of the evangelistic team were made happy by the baptism of forty-eight souls. Among those baptized was a former head nurse of the defunct Graham Memorial Hospital (Protestant), and the sister of a Catholic nun. The new believers had their share of persecution.

The problem which confronted us was the finishing of our church building. The evangelistic team gladly sacrificed as did some believers. However, the heavy burden of the finances fell on the shoulders of Gloria N. Lim, the church treasurer. Largely from her personal

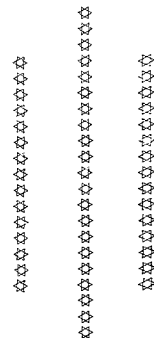
funds the church was at last finished, with the exception of the wall around the lot and the painting. Not contented with this commendable work, Sister Lim also spent from her own funds the amount needed to build a parsonage. It is a two-story building, the second floor of which is now the home of the district worker. A church school was opened this year and this is held on the first floor of the parsonage. As might be expected, Sister Lim is also shouldering a heavy part of the teacher's salary.

This, then, is the happy ending of the evolution of the Tagbilaran church from an itinerant company, to a half-finished building with an evangelistic frontage, to its final new look—a beautiful building with a steeple, ceiling, double-walled, artistically designed pulpit, all giving an atmosphere conducive to worship.

Some of the believers in front of the newly-completed church. Behind this building there is a beautiful parsonage and a church school.

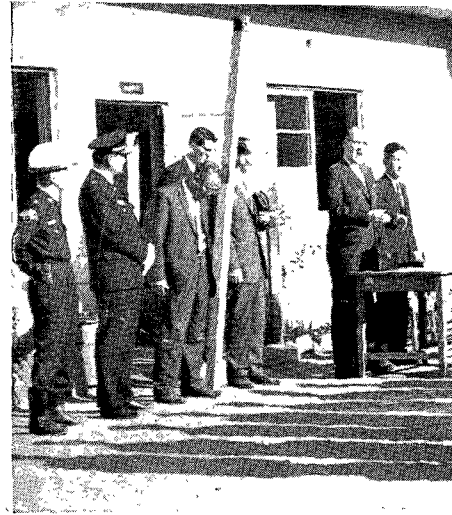


In this new church home a happy group of believers eagerly await the Lord's coming. They are letting their light shine so that others still inside this island bastion of Catholicism may see the true light and be saved.





The group shown above formed one of the Vacation Bible Schools held in the Pusan area this past summer.



The world leader of the General Conference of policemen in Pusan, Korea. J. Ernest Edwards speaks to the large group of policemen at their headquarters.

POLICE ESCORT PROVIDED S.I.

By H. E. Mc
Secretary, F



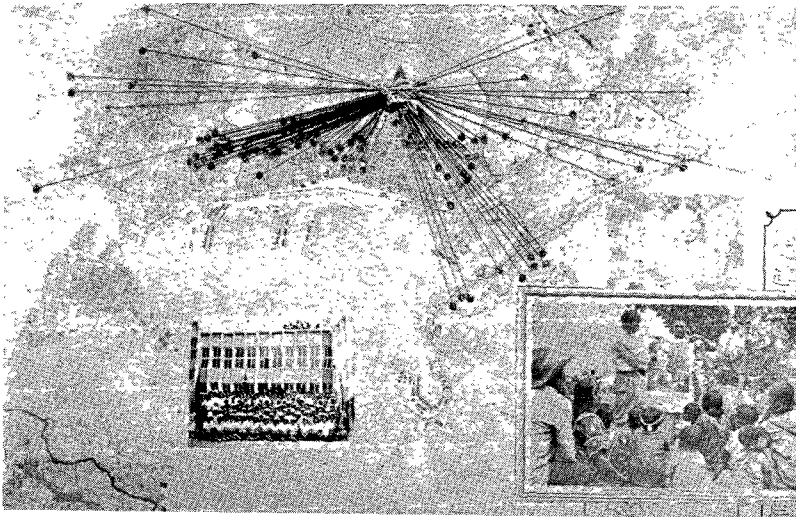
Garlanded with flowers, Pastor J. Ernest Edwards is welcomed to Pusan by the Chief of Police, Colonel Lee.

The Korean Airlines plane touched down at the Pusan Airport and taxied up the runway to the terminal building. Five disembarking passengers—Pastor J. E. Edwards of the General Conference, Pastors Williams and Watts of the Korean Union, and Pastor Shipowick and I from Singapore—were garlanded and given a hearty welcome. Our attention was then centered on three smartly-uniformed motorcycle policemen who formed

a part of our welcoming committee. Our introduction to these gentlemen—Colonel Lee and two of his lieutenants—told us that they had come to the airport to provide us with a special escort into the city. Smilingly, these congenial officers accompanied us to the waiting chauffeured limousines especially provided for the occasion. They were in company with our fellow workers from the union and mission.

A police escort met the distinguished group on the way to the city. Left to right, Pastor J. Ernest Edwards, Missionary Secretary of the Far Eastern District, and Missionary Secretary of the Far Eastern District.

This map pinpoints the locations of the 120 Vacation Bible Schools conducted by the Cross Orphanage in Korea this past summer. The entire city was blanketed in the two-week series for boys and girls.





Some Missionary Department addresses a Lee and other officials watch as Pastor Branch Sabbath school is held at police Sabbath morning.



These distinctive caps identified all of the workers in the Vacation Bible Schools conducted by the Cross Orphanage this year. Here is a small group of the 120 young people who conducted the schools.

VISITORS TO PUSAN, KOREA

Sabbath School ern Division

found ourselves speeding toward the city of Pusan, with two motorcycles and a police car, sirens blaring, leading the way. All traffic (including army vehicles!) was moved to the side, as we made our way over busy highways and crowded city streets in record time to our destination, Pusan Sanitarium. Colonel Lee then invited us to conduct a special meeting the next morning (Sabbath) with his corps

of motorcycle policemen and police-in-training. Our motorcycle officers were right on time on Sabbath morning to escort us to police headquarters, where we spoke to over 100 policemen. Later in the morning Colonel Lee and several of his men were present at a large public rally convened. Two days later, Colonel Lee personally led an escort to the airport to provide a proper send-off for us.

at the airport and took them on their Edwards; Pastor R. S. Watts, Jr., Home Mission; Pastor L. A. Shipowick, Home ; Pastor H. E. McClure, Sabbath School and Colonel Lee, Police Chief.



These young people are busy preparing diplomas for the graduates of the Pusan area Vacation Bible Schools.



Here is one of scores of Vacation Bible Schools conducted by students from the Cross Orphanage in Korea.



Our conversations with Colonel Lee and our brethren informed us that this fine gentleman and several of his officers are seriously interested in our church and its message. A branch Sabbath school is held at police headquarters every Sabbath morning for all the personnel who care to attend. Scores do! And a special group Bible study is conducted for these policemen at the same location each Monday morning by our workers.

What Events Led up to This Development.

What were the events that led up to this intriguing development? This past spring, several representatives of our Cross Orphanage Church attended a vacation Bible school workshop, conducted by the Korean Union and the South Kyung Mission. With a vision of great possibilities, these delegates said, "Send us the mission child evangelism leader to help train and organize our personnel and we will do great things." The leader was sent and a two-week institute was held in this church. Material was prepared. One hundred twenty junior and senior high school students—all orphans—who were to form the corps of Vacation Bible School leaders and teachers engaged in earnest prayer and spiritual preparation for three days, concluding with a day of fasting and prayer. They were organized into twelve teams of ten members each, with one person in each team especially trained and equipped to do flannelgraph work.

Commencing on July 28, for a period of several weeks, these dedicated, energetic youth branched out all over the city of Pusan, some going for miles by bus and on foot. A total of 120 separate Vacation Bible Schools were conducted, each lasting for two weeks. Enrollments in these schools ranged from 50 to as high as 2600! Each morning the children were taught in the Vacation Bible School and in the evenings the message was presented to parents as well as children by means of projectors and slides and in other ways. The total enrollment in the 120 schools was 39,000. The total number graduating and receiving certificates was 33,185. A special effort was made to follow up every Vacation Bible School with at least one branch Sabbath school. At the present time there are 120 branch

Sabbath schools conducted by these young people. A strong effort has been made recently to persuade each family in whose home these branch Sabbath schools are conducted to attend regularly the evangelistic effort conducted by Elder George Munson in the center of the city.

Back to the Vacation Bible School Story.

But, back to our Vacation Bible School story. Throngs of children were so great trying to get to some of these Vacation Bible Schools that the need was seen for police protection in crossing the streets. Colonel Lee provided the needed protection with his motorcycle brigade. "Who are the young people conducting these large meetings?" Colonel Lee inquired.

"Ah, these are orphans from the Cross Orphanage—members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church," he was told. So impressed was he with what he saw—and heard—at these Vacation Bible Schools that he decided to look further into the Seventh-day Adventist church and its teachings. Contact was established with our church leaders. Desiring to share the good things he was learning with his corps of workers and police-in-training, he invited our leaders to conduct a branch Sabbath school and a weekly Bible study at headquarters. Who can predict the outcome of this unusual development?

The Cross Orphanage Church is but one of many hundreds of churches in Korea which participated in the great Vacation Bible School program there last summer. A total of 5,858 leaders and teachers—all volunteers—had a part in conducting a total of 1,323 separate Vacation Bible Schools, with a combined enrollment of 267,004. Of these 214,156 received certificates upon graduation. Most of these figures are almost double those of last year. Enrollments and the number of graduates in that one country totaled more this year than was registered by the entire world field in 1964. And the 39,000 enrollments in the 120 schools sponsored by the Cross Orphanage Church alone—a church of 300 members—was nearly double the total enrollment of **any union** field in the world last year, including those of North America!

Every union in the Far East is engaged in this type of evangelism. Thrilling things are related from all sections of our vast division territory. A total of 286,236 children attended the 2,034 Vacation Bible Schools in the Far Eastern Division.

South Philippines

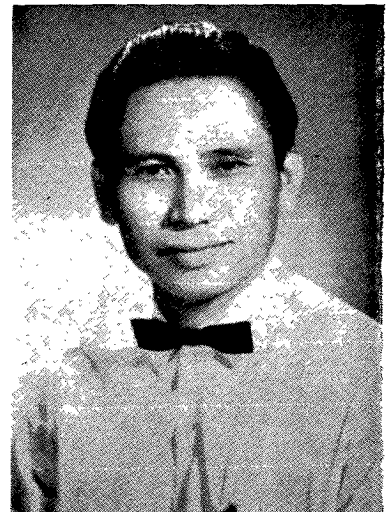
Space Age Ingathering

By P. C. Banaag

ALTHOUGH the writer is not directly connected with the department which sponsors and promotes the Ingathering campaign, I write about it because of the inspiration it brought to me when I visited the Davao Mission. My trip to Davao was in connection with my new responsibility as executive secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of the Philippines.

The very first news conveyed to me by the mission president, Pastor Abner A. Villarin was: "Pastor Banaag, with the help of the Lord our mission has reached its Ingathering goal this year during the first week of the campaign." Their goal was 17,000 pesos but they have raised 17,090.05 pesos the first week.

As far as my memory serves me, I believe this is the first time in the history of the Philippines that a mission has reached its goal in one week. I said, "Surely, this is Space Age Ingathering in the Philippines."



Pastor Abner A. Villarin.

Credit must be given to the splendid organization, to the affectionate administration, and the joyous cooperation of the workers and brethren in Davao. I have seen this during my visits to the churches in connection with the 1966

With this spirit of our workers and brethren, surely God will work miracles in the interest of His work. This is equally true in whatever endeavor we have dedicated ourselves to do to the best of our ability and with devotion and faith-

fulness. So with all sincerity I express my appreciation to the administration of the mission, and to every worker and member for this splendid accomplishment in the 1965 Ingathering work.



Pastor Jose M. Corpus.

Freedom Magazine subscription campaign. Pastor Jose M. Corpus, home missionary secretary, told me that one day six workers in the mission and Union travelled for about half a day to reach the farthest town of Malita in the southern section of the field.

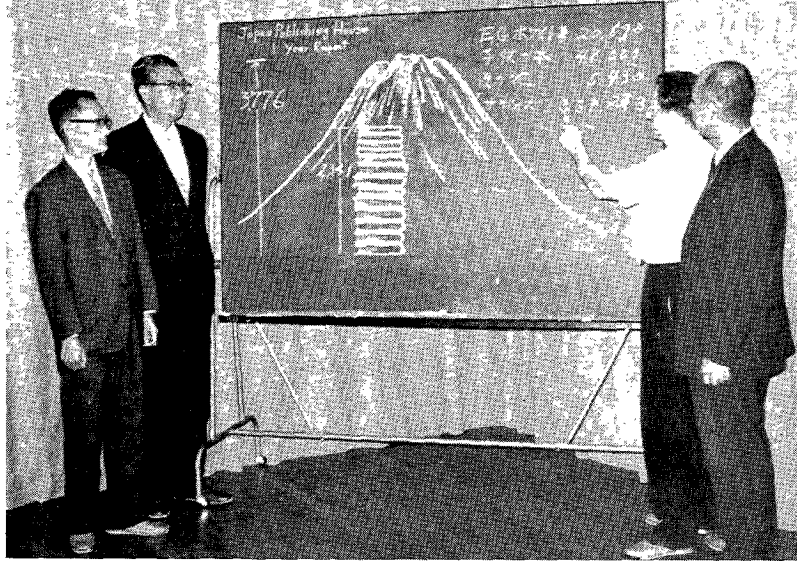
Japan



Literature evangelists from throughout Japan recently enjoyed their annual institute. The above group had the opportunity of learning ways and means of becoming better colporteurs as Pastors W. A. Higgins, of the General Conference, and E. A. Brodeur and J. T. Mason, of the Far Eastern Division, gave daily instruction. The program was directed by M. R. Lyon, publishing secretary of the Japan Union.

Another view of the large group of bookmen who participated in the recent literature evangelists' institute in Japan.





R. W. Pohle, manager of the Japan Publishing House, right, presents the figures which show the increase in sales at the Publishing House. Editor Takashi Saito stands at the left of the blackboard.

A Fourth Addition to the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital

BLESSED with a favorable location in the densely populated city, the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital has sought to provide increasingly adequate facilities for the spiritual and physical needs of a rapidly modernizing clientele. The hospital recently completed a modern reinforced three-story building which is their fourth major addition to the hospital complex since the war.

The first floor provides business offices, a workers' lounge, central purchasing and storage facilities and a small morgue. The second floor houses an enlarged, well-

equipped nursery of 42 bassinets and seven labor rooms with adjacent delivery suites. The third and top floor is reserved for the School of Nursing with large airy classrooms, demonstration rooms, laboratories, a library, and administrative and teachers' offices.

The hospital staff is particularly happy that the School of Nursing is now so well situated because their faithful services contribute immeasurably to the success and influence of the hospital.

A smaller addition was constructed adjacent to an older building providing them with expanded boiler and laundry room facilities, electrical substation, sewing room, telephone exchange quarters, and ten additional patient beds.

These improvements in the physical plant reflect the industry and

The latest addition to the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital.



faithfulness of loyal Seventh-day Adventist hospital workers and staff who continue to dedicate their ministry to the finishing of God's work in Japan.

—D.A.R.

North Philippines

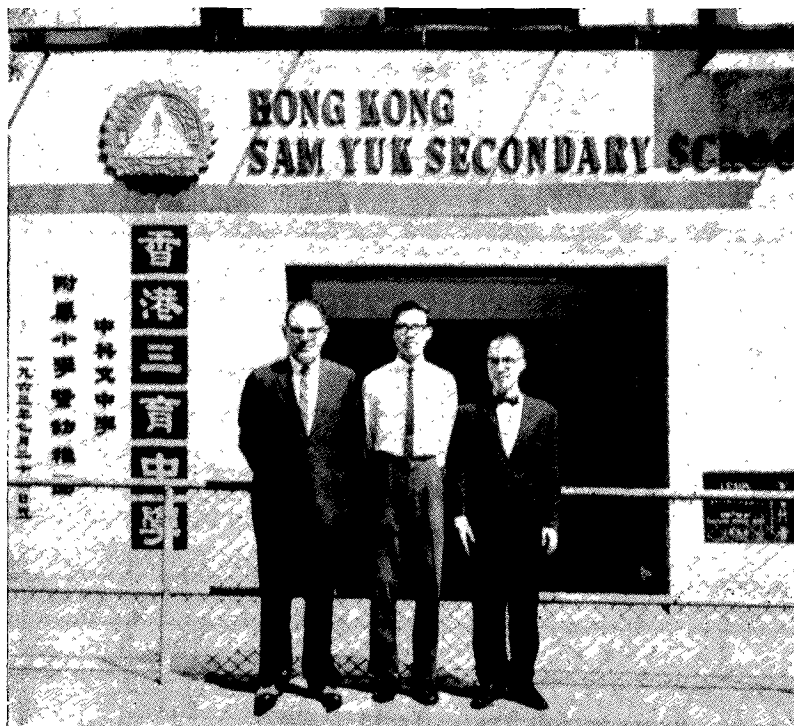


Mrs. Ana Chan-Segovia (above), elementary and English teacher at West Visayan Academy in the Central Philippine Union, recently passed the oral examination for the Master's degree in Education at Philippine Union College. Her thesis was entitled, "The Development of a Standardized Achievement Test in Arithmetic for the Upper Elementary Grades."



Miss Marieda Blehm has recently joined our staff of overseas workers. She is located in Manila where she is teaching the church school for the children of the overseas families.

South China Island



Henry Tsang Kam-yuen (center), a student in the Sam Yuk Middle School in Hong Kong, has been awarded the top prize in the second annual Hong Kong Schools' Science Fair. His entry was a practical exhibit on "studies of plants and their role in photosynthesis." His award was an air trip to Japan, with all expenses paid, to participate in the 1965 Japan Science Award Celebration. There were twenty-three other awards in various categories—chemistry, biology, physics, technology, and general subjects. Seen with Henry in the above picture are Pastor Andrew J. Robbins, left, president of the Hong Kong-Macau Mission, and Pastor Handel Luke, principal of the Sam Yuk Middle School.

Korea

The Best Honey for the Lord

By C. A. Williams, President
Korean Union Mission

IN a small country village in the central area of Chun Chon Nam Do, a province in southern Korea, lives a young Seventh-day Adventist by the name of Pak Choong Hyun. He is a member of the Pak Am Ni SDA church. Pak and his family

were poor in this world's goods but rich in faith and in love for the message.

Pak and his family worked hard as they tried to raise a few vegetables on a small plot of land. They were finally able to save enough money to buy two hives of bees. When the two hives of bees were delivered to their home on a warm spring morning in 1956, the family knelt in prayer, praising God for a small beginning in a new type of business adventure. They pledged to give to the Lord the highest quality of honey their two hives would produce. The best would go to the Lord and they themselves would use the inferior quality.

That fall, when the honey was gathered and separated from the comb, Pak showed up at church one morning with a big smile on his face as he brought a five-gallon can full of honey as his tithe. As he turned this over to the church treasurer, he said: "This is the best honey that I had." The next year, Pak came again with his honey. This time there were two five-gallon cans of pure white honey and again he explained that it was the best honey that he had.

The Lord continued to bless, and the best honey continued to come into the church treasury until last summer, Pak harvested his crop of honey and, after counting the cans

of honey carefully, he found that he was able to give to the Lord ten five-gallon cans of honey.

Pak was so concerned that the Lord get the best honey that he would not trust public conveyances to carry this honey to the mission but he himself traveled by truck and other conveyances over 70 miles of rough country road to the mission office. Once again, Pak said, "It is the best honey that I have." Pure white honey with no discoloration.

Pak explained that the Lord had prospered him now with a large colony of bees. He is no longer a poor man but enjoys a comfortable living. He is a silent witness to all in the community. When we give to the Lord the best that we have, He gives us good measure and overflowing.

Yung Lin Lee Returns From England

UNDER the Colombo Plan, Yung Lin Lee received a one-year British scholarship to study educational administration at the University of Reading in Reading, England.



Yung Lin Lee

During his stay in England, Brother Lee visited many colleges and secondary schools, observing their system and organization. He also compiled data toward his thesis which he plans to submit to the Seoul National University where he has completed four years of graduate work. As time permitted, Brother Lee occasionally visited Newbold College, a SDA institution in Berkshire, England.

During his Easter vacation, Brother Lee with some of his fellow students took a one-month excursion trip through the continent and he also visited many cities in the British Isles. His studies completed, he returned from England at the end of July via Europe, the Middle East and the Far East. En route to England he had spent some time in the United States.

Korean Union College is enriched by the broad training and experience of its faculty members. Welcome back, Professor Lee!

—R. E. Klimés, President
Korean Union College

Introducing Mrs. Faith and Mrs. Works

By C. A. Williams,

IN a small village in southern Korea, with straw-thatched roof houses snuggled side by side at one end of a beautiful valley by the name of Koo Eh Ri (Valley of Nine Virtues) live two elderly ladies.

These two ladies, one 74 years of age and the other 76 have done outstanding missionary work together. Their working technique is exceptional inasmuch as the older lady goes into the pine grove to pray while the other one works. This has resulted in their receiving their names, Mrs. Faith and Mrs. Works.

Mrs. Faith and Mrs. Works are always found together. Where you find one, you will always find the other close by. While you are talking with one, before you know it the other one will come smiling around the corner. These dear sisters know no other method than team-work. While Mrs. Faith prays, Mrs. Works goes down along the river and visits the village ladies while they are doing their washing. The housewives of Korea gather along the river bank certain days each week for a community wash-day.

As a young lady may be sitting on a rock near the edge of the river doing her washing, Mrs. Works will walk up to her and say: "Good morning, neighbor, I see you have a large pile of clothes to wash. May I help you?" The younger lady smiles at the grandmother's kind offer and usually says, "Oh no, I can do this very nicely." But Mrs. Works persists

and sits down beside her and begins to wash a garment. As the two work together, they talk. Mrs. Works speaks to the young lady about cleanliness on the inside as well as on the outside. She tells her of the power of God to create a new heart within us which will make us nice and clean just like these clothes. When the washing is finished, they have had, to say the least, a pleasant point of contact. Mrs. Works, then smiling broadly, says: "We are having meetings in that white church on the hill this evening. I would consider it a special favor to me if you would come with me to church and enjoy more of this story of cleanliness by Jesus that we have been talking about."

In practically every case, the younger woman will give her consent and will come to the meeting with her children and sometimes her husband and other relatives.

At the meeting, Mrs. Faith joins them and together they help the visitors find the texts in the Bible. These two sisters in Christ, working together in works and prayer, have been successful in raising up three churches in the Valley of Nine Virtues. These three churches, in turn, have over 12 branch Sabbath schools, and the message goes on and on from valley to valley, and from mountain to mountain people hear the message of love and good works in Christ Jesus.

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The Lord is calling upon His people to take up different lines of missionary work, to sow beside all waters. . . By kindness to the poor, the sick, or the bereaved we may obtain an influence over them, so that divine truth will find access to their hearts. . . It is the highest missionary work that we can do.

MYP, p. 216



C. P. Sorensen, president of the Far Eastern Division, (center), discusses plans for the new KUC Home Economics-Cafeteria building with C. A. Williams (right), president of the Korean Union Mission. The new building will be built adjacent to the present temporary quonset-type cafeteria building. Steam will be used for cooking and heating.



The Home Economics department of Korean Union College under the guidance of Mrs. Im Chung Hyuk exhibited its food and clothing laboratory products in a number of attractive displays at the celebration of the 59th birthday of the college. Guests also enjoyed a tasty meal prepared and served by the students of the department.



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A group of American servicemen enjoying their dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Klimes on the campus of the Korean Union College. The servicemen are entertained weekly on a rotation basis by the mission families.

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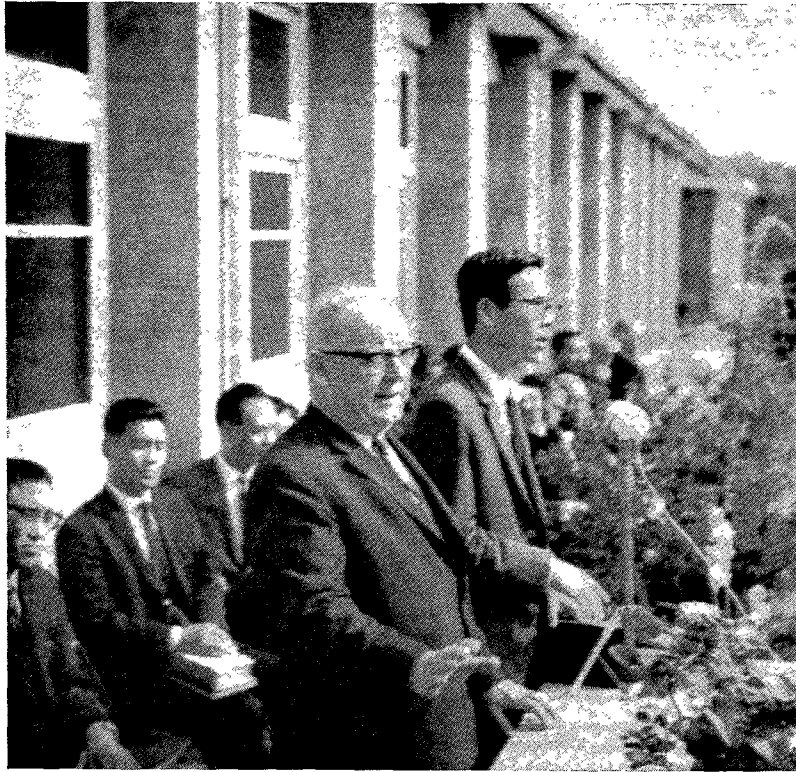
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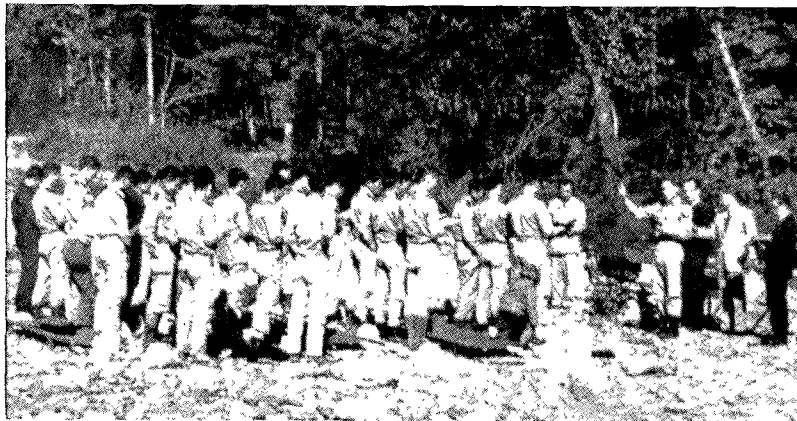
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Thirteen students of Korean Union College were baptized at the college lake on October 9, 1965, by Dr. R. E. Klimes. Most of the students had come from non-Adventist homes. While at KUC they were introduced to Christ by their fellow students. Thus far in 1965 seventy students have joined through baptism the rapidly growing Adventist family in Korea.

----- : O : -----



Our Division president, C. P. Sorensen, delivered the main address at the opening ceremony for the second stage of the Korean Union College academy building. The occasion coincided with the 59th anniversary of the founding of the college. Translating for Pastor Sorensen is Professor Lee Yung Lin, who recently returned from having pursued advanced studies in England. The academy students send their thanks to believers around the world who helped make this academy building possible.



The Korean Union College Medical Cadet Corps, under the direction of Lt. Lee Chin Suk, camped in the woods near Kwangnung, Seoul, from October 14 to 17. The cadets were called from their sleep in their pup tents a number of times for night training. The guest speaker for the Sabbath dedication service was Dr. R. E. Klimes, president of the college.



Here are the beaming faces of several hundred literature evangelists who recently gathered in Seoul, Korea, for the annual literature evangelists' institute for the Korean Union. W. A. Higgins of the publishing department of the General Conference was the guest speaker and instructor. Serving with him as instructors were E. A. Brodeur and J. T. Mason of the Far Eastern Division. Plans for the institute were made and carried out by Russell Thomas, Korean Union publishing secretary.



Mrs. No Bo Sin

Mrs. No Receives Florence

Nightingale Medal

THE highest international decoration for nurses, the Nightingale Medal, was awarded Mrs. No, Bo Sin (Helen), director of nurses at the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital, Pusan, Korea. The presentation was given for distinguished services on the occasion of the 16th anniversary of the Korean Red Cross.

Mrs. No graduated from the Shanghai Sanitarium and Hospital

in 1934. She has since given 31 years of faithful service in various hospitals in Korea. She was one of the 27 nurses in 15 countries to receive the award this year. The church in Korea is justifiably proud of Mrs. No and her record of service and extend to her sincerest congratulations.

—Mrs. J. Raymond Wahlen

Student Activities — Korean Union College

Over half of the 714 Korean Union College students participated in the 1965 Summer Evangelism.

They gave medical treatments to 1,450 persons.

They preached 128 evangelistic effort sermons; drew an average nightly attendance of 6,290 people, and reaped 884 decisions to follow Christ.

They gave 144 cooking and health lessons.

They gave 145 educational lectures.

They gave 12 farm improvement lectures.

They repaired seven wells.

They repaired 50 meters of roads.

They gave free haircuts to 57 children and adults.

They swept the streets in 18 places.

They helped build a church.

They did all of this with God's help, their own funds, and \$700 direct church aid.

—R. E. Klimes
President

<i>Far Eastern Division</i>		
<i>Baptisms -- Third Quarter</i>		
	1965	1964
East Indonesia Union	78	137
West Indonesia Union	859	413
Japan Union	78	66
Korean Union	1,219	315
Central Philippine Union	504	639
North Philippine Union	761	801
South Philippine Union	693	789
South China Island Union	115	166
Southeast Asia Union	181	322
Far Eastern Island Mission	—	3
West Irian Mission	—	31
Grand Total	4,488	3,682
		—C.P.S.

NEWS FROM HERE & THREE

● Miss Anna Julia Yuhasz has arrived in Hong Kong where she is the guest of Miss Opal Jean Whiteaker while awaiting her visa for Singapore. Miss Yuhasz has come in response to a call for a director of nursing service at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital. She comes to our field from Dayton, Ohio, where she was on the staff of the Kettering Memorial Hospital.

● Robert A. Kalangi and wife from East Indonesia have been attending Philippine Union College for the past two years. Brother Kalangi has been doing graduate studies and word has been received that he has passed the oral examination of his thesis. The Kalangi family were scheduled to leave Manila for Djakarta and later for Menado where they will teach in the college recently opened in Ayer Madidi, a few miles from Menado. Only the first year of college work will be given this year.

● H. L. Reyes, head of the department of Applied Theology at Philippine Union College, is now attending Andrews University where he is working on his BD degree. He received his Master's degree from Philippine Union College before leaving for the States.

● Word has been received from W. L. Wilcox, president of the West Indonesia Union Mission, telling of the ordination of two workers in the East Java Mission. On September 4, I. Tuamulia, publishing secretary of the mission, and A. Tambingon, pastor of the Semarang church, were ordained at a service in the Surabaya Tandjong Anon church. A large city evangelistic effort is in progress in Surabaya.

● C. P. Sorensen writes from Tokyo, Japan, where he has been attending the Japan Union Mission biennial session, that on Sabbath, December 18, ten of the workers in that Union were ordained to the gospel ministry.

● Pastor C. G. Oliver, president of the West Irian Mission, formerly West New Guinea, sends the good news that they had 182 baptisms during 1964. This is by far the largest number baptized in that field in any one year. We shall eagerly anticipate hearing the results for 1965.

● Principal Chris Dompas of the West Irian Junior Academy, reports that they have the largest enrollment this year in the history of the school. The total enrollment exceeds 150 and of these more than 100 reside in the dormitory. Work has been begun on a brick and steel building, 40 by 100 feet, destined to be the new boys' dormitory when completed. The present dormitory will then be renovated and improved for use as a girls' dormitory. More than 20 girls have been refused admission to the school this year due to lack of proper facilities.

● Plans are under way for the Choral Arts Society of the Japan Missionary College to travel to the United States this spring and early summer for a concert tour. The tour will be climaxed with the appearance at the General Conference Session in Detroit, Michigan in June, 1966.

The Far Eastern Division has approved of the general plan for the choir trip and arrangements are under way for the various appointments which will be made. The director of the choir, Frank Araujo, is planning on concert appearances at churches, concert halls, radio and TV, college lyceums, and other locations in the United States and Canada. Tentative plans call for the group to leave in mid-April for the United States and they will return to Japan shortly after the General Conference Session.

● Scheduled to arrive in Singapore late in January is Miss Shirley Hutchins who has accepted a call to serve as an office secretary in the Division office. She will come to us from Portland, Oregon.

● Philippine Union College now has three African students enrolled. They are all graduates of our junior college at Solusi, Africa. All three hope to acquire degrees in science.

● The Lay Instructors' Training School conducted in Manila for the Central Luzon and neighboring missions was the largest school of this type ever held in the world field. J. E. Edwards and L. A. Shipowick of the General Conference and Far Eastern Division, respectively, were the leaders in this successful training school.

● 150,000 pesos gathered in a record-breaking time of less than three weeks!! So reports J. O. Bautista, secretary of Lay Activities

in the North Philippine Union. Last year in the Ingathering campaign six weeks were spent in reaching the same goal.

DIVISION DIRECTORY

C. P. SORENSEN *President*
A. E. GIBB *Secretary*
DON A. ROTH *Assistant Secretary and Public Relations*
H. D. JOHNSON *Treasurer*
A. E. KROGSTAD *Assistant Treasurer*
H. B. LUDDEN *Auditor*
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