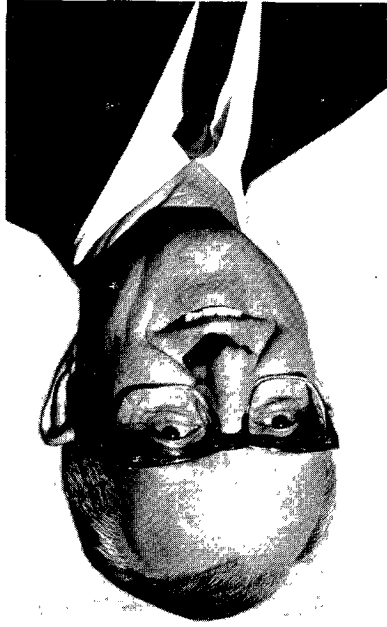
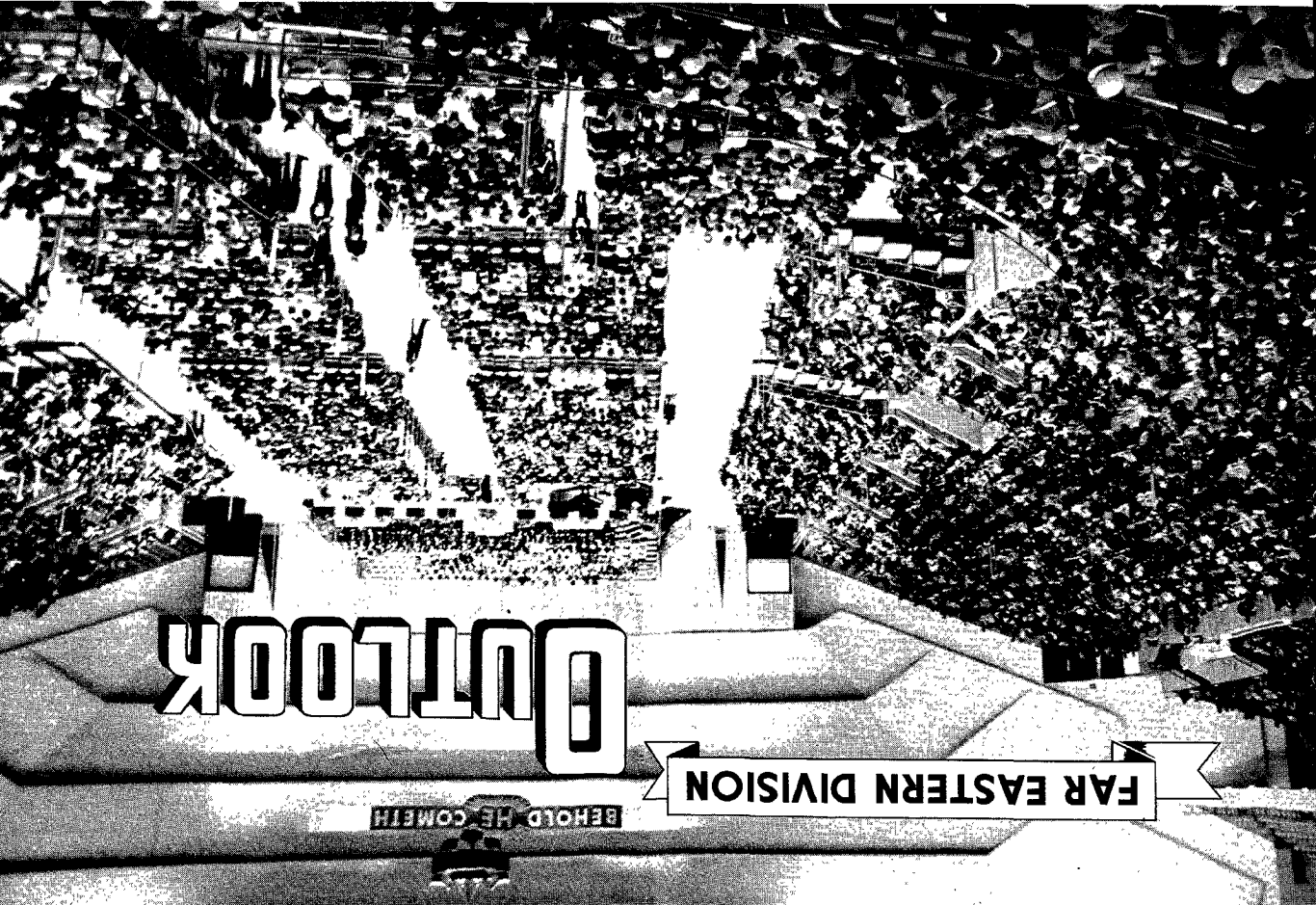


Paul H. Eldridge



New President and Spiritual Leader of the Far Eastern Division

This Group of Delegates at the General Conference Elected This Man



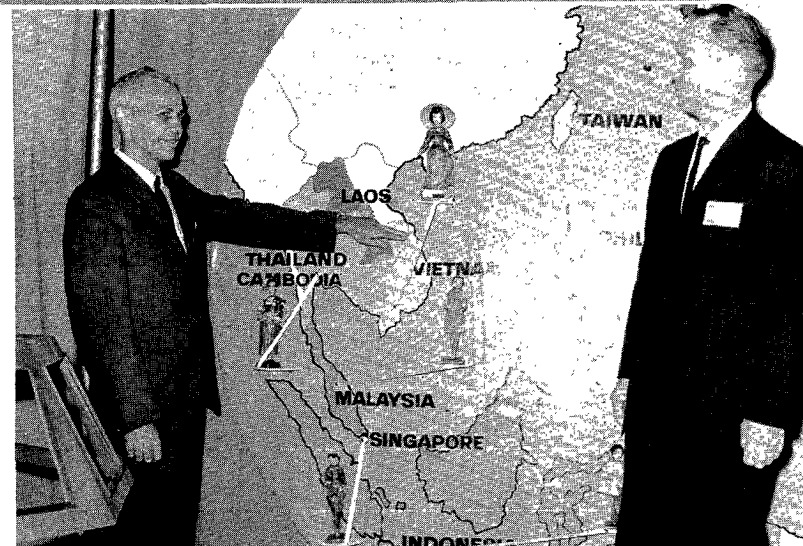
OUTLOOK

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

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EXHIBIT FROM FAR EAST POPULAR AT DETROIT SESSION



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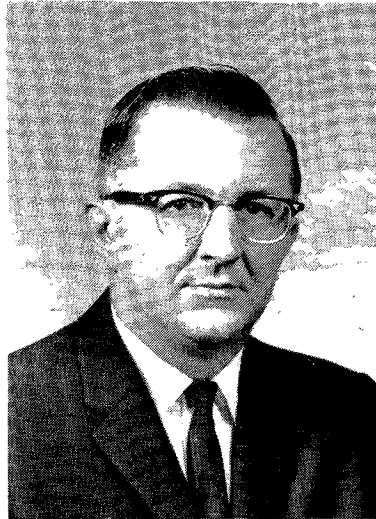
CENTER. Two Division officers look over one section of the exhibit. At the left is Harry W. Bedwell, newly-elected secretary of the Division, and at the right is Harry D. Johnson, Division treasurer.

LEFT. Here is a group of costumed ladies who helped take care of the exhibit one day during the session. The exhibit was very popular during the ten-day conference.

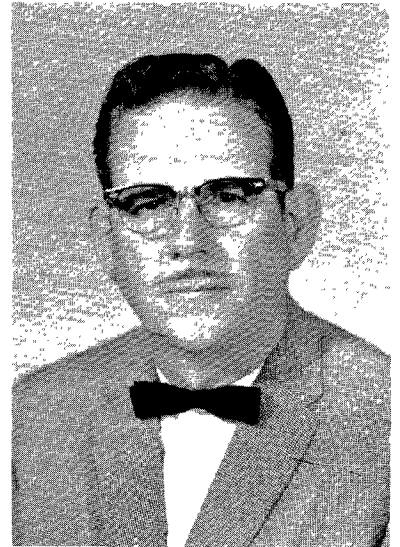
THREE FROM FAR EASTERN DIVISION ELECTED TO GENERAL CONFERENCE STAFF



Pastor Charles D. Martin was elected an Associate Secretary of the MV Department of the General Conference.



Pastor A. Edwin Gibb was elected an Associate Secretary of the General Conference. His responsibilities in the future will include Southern Asia, Middle East, and Southern Europe.



Dr. Ralph Waddell was elected Secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference.



NEW WORLD PRESIDENT



The three world officers of the denomination are shown here. Robert Pierson is the new president. Dr. Walter R. Beach is the secretary and Pastor Kenneth H. Emmerson is treasurer. Beach is in the center and Emmerson is at the right.





Harry D. Johnson
Treasurer



Paul H. Eldridge
President



Harry W. Bedwell
Secretary

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Hartley Ludden
Auditor



Arnt Krogstad
Assistant Treasurer



Don A. Roth
Assistant Secretary



Ezra Longway
Field Secretary

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E. A. Brodeur
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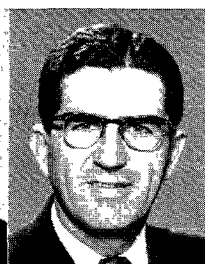
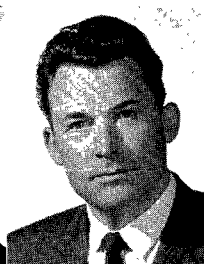
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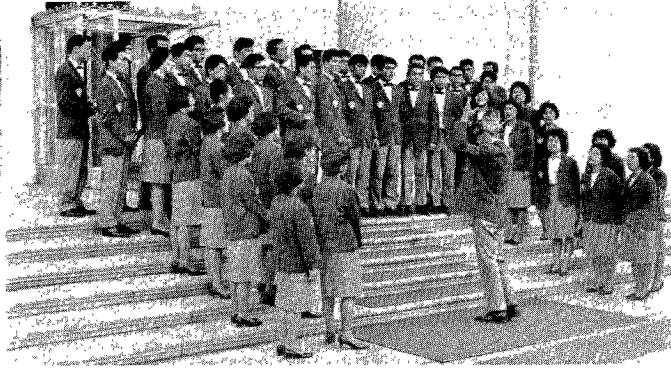
Howard E. McClure
Sabbath School

Milton Lee
Evangelist





The choir is shown here with Pastor and Mrs. C. P. Sorensen when they arrived back in the United States on permanent return. The surprise welcome by the choir took place at New York City's International airport.



The inset shows the Japan College Choir singing on the North Portico of the White House.

JAPAN CHOIR RETURNS FROM TRIUMPHANT AMERICAN TOUR

The Japan Missionary College Choir line up in front of the Trailways Bus which took them across the United States on a three-month concert tour.



Japan

Japan Missionary College Choir on TV Program

MONDAY evening, April 11, the Choral Arts Society of Japan Missionary College appeared on the TV quiz program, "My Secret." This is a regular Monday night feature of Japan's largest TV network, N. H. K., which is government sponsored. This popular program is viewed by about 20 percent of the population.

The Choral Arts Society president, Kazuhiko Hongo, was the second participant on the program. After the Master of Ceremonies revealed to the audience Mr. Hongo's secret—that he was to make a tour of the United States with the choir—the panel questioned Mr. Hongo. During this interview, Mr. Hongo had an opportunity to speak about Japan Missionary College and the Seventh-day Adventist Church. After the interview the choir sang, "Soon I Will Be Done with the Troubles of the World."

—Mrs. Helen Knutson

News From Okinawa

● Because of the military buildup in the Pacific area, the work among the English-speaking people on Okinawa is growing rapidly. In the past the congregation has been meeting in one of the homes in Shuri but they have outgrown these accommodations and are now meeting in a military chapel on Naha Air Base. A Service Center is in the planning which will provide a place for the Sabbath services as well as a place to entertain the service personnel.

● As a result of an evangelistic effort on the southern island of Yaeyama, a new church was organized. A year ago a church group was organized on Miyaki Island and they now have a lovely new church building which was dedicated in February.

● Eighty acres of land have been

purchased in the central part of Okinawa on which an academy will be built. It is the plan for this building to be ready so that classes in it can start in 1967. Part of the land is now producing sugar cane and pineapples so crops are already being harvested.

● A lovely site for an MV camp has been secured on the northwestern coast of Okinawa. This includes a beautiful 800-foot private beach. In the past the camping program has been carried on in rented public schools.

● The Adventist Medical Center is enjoying new facilities which have been added, namely nurses' rooms, a laundry, classroom, maintenance department, office space, chapel, laundry and several new patient rooms. The medical staff has held several off-shore island clinics. During the meetings at Yaeyama, **Air America** was interested enough in our program to provide free trans-

portation for some of our nurses and doctors to go to this island to give lectures and to give medical help to those who desired it.

● The staff of the Adventist Medical Center is eagerly anticipating the arrival of Dr. Stanley Pollman and his family. Dr. Evert Kuester is the medical director at the center and the work has grown to the extent that a second doctor is desperately needed.

● All of the 46 islands of the Okinawa group have now been entered by colporteurs. The Amami Oshima Island group have now been added to our mission area. These islands lie to the north between Okinawa and south Japan. The total population in the territory of the Okinawa Mission is now over one million souls. Already colporteurs are at work in this new territory and an evangelistic effort is being planned for in the near future.

New Physician Arrives on Okinawa

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Pollman, Amy, Laurie, Matthew and Perry have arrived on Okinawa. Dr. Pollman has joined the staff of the Adventist Medical Center. Dr. and Mrs. Pollman became Seventh-day Adventists while the doctor was in his senior year of medicine at the University of Nebraska. He interned at Porter Sanitarium and Hospital in Denver. Later he practiced for six years in Thief River Falls, Minn. A little over a year ago the family moved to Phoenix, Ariz, where Dr. Pollman was taking a residency in surgery. However, a great desire had long been in the hearts of the Pollmans to go to a mission field and so they accepted the call to Okinawa with joy. It is a pleasure for the folks in Okinawa to have this fine, happy family with us in our work.



Left to right: Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kuester, Dr. and Mrs. Pollman (Mrs. Pollman is holding Perry), Amy, Matthew and Laurie Pollman, Mrs. and Mr. Arata Emoto, Pastor Atari and Dr. Tamura. In the background are workers from the Adventist Medical Center holding aloft a banner of welcome.

—Mrs. C. B. Watts

● Pastor and Mrs. C. B. Watts left Okinawa for a short furlough on April 15. Their daughter, Kitty, graduated from Union College on May 29, and the Watts write "that date is circled in red on our calendars." Their son Howard is a junior at Pacific Union College and they visited him upon arrival on the west coast of the States.

Japan's First

IT was not a large school but the students were well chosen and diligent. On May 9-12, 1966 Japan's first Beginners' Training School at the Japan Publishing House was conducted with Elder J. T. Mason as guest instructor. This school serves as a pilot school for future training schools. The local leaders will follow Elder Mason's lead and present the classroom training in the future.

The students were given a complete tour and explanation of the art of printing. T. Maehata, plant superintendent gave them a test over what they learned on that part of their training.

We trust that these new workers will be a strength to the 224 workers now carrying the gospel in print throughout Japan.

—M. R. Lyon
Publishing Secretary
Japan Union Mission

Japan Publishing Council

GATHERED for their annual publishing council, the field leaders and Book and Periodical Agency managers set their goals for 1966. They are as follows. Sales U.S.\$272,555.00, Baptisms 140, New colporteurs 70, and Bible School enrollments 24,000.

Chief among the publications now offered to the public are the *Desire of Ages* in a three volume set and the *Bible Pageant* series for youth which is currently in production. The first two volumes of *Bible Pageant* are selling very well and volume three will be in the hands of the literature evangelists in June.

By the end of 1966 Christ's *Object Lessons* will be in the field in a size comparable to one volume of *Desire of Ages*. It will undoubtedly be the most beautiful book offered to date.

—M. R. Lyon

New Work Started in Islands



Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida and their son, Iawao, Mr. Shigeo Chinen, Mr. Yoshio Nakamura and Publishing Secretary Kifuku Nakama are shown here at the time of their arrival from Okinawa to begin work in the Amami Oshima island group. In recent months the territory of the Okinawa Mission has been enlarged to include the Amami Oshima island area. As soon as this action was taken, Brother Nakama made plans to go into the area with a group of colporteurs. Their work was met with some opposition from the well-established Catholic missions, but most of the people were interested in the books the colporteurs had to sell. In some places they were greeted as "angels from heaven." Surely they are doing a work the angels would be glad to do!

Plans are now under way to begin a major evangelistic effort in this area in the fall. Then a time of reaping will come as a result of the seeds sown by these literature evangelists.

—Mrs. C. B. Watts

Southeast Asia

Highlights of VOP Work in SEAU

By Daniel R. Guild, President
Southeast Asia Union

AT our recent Southeast Asia Union Council in Singapore, the Radio-TV secretaries of each mission in our union reported on the progress of the work in their respective fields.

In Viet Nam, according to Pham Thien, the number of stations carrying the radio broadcast has increased to sixteen. The new "Way of Life" Bible course has met with



Radio-TV secretaries of the Southeast Asia Union who attended the council in Singapore. Pastor D. R. Guild, union Radio and TV secretary, is at the microphone. Seated on the front row are the mission secretaries of that department. From the left are Pham Thien, Vietnam; S. J. Lee, Malaya; Andrew Peters, Sabah; P. G. Wick, Thailand; and E. Sinaga, Sarawak.

an enthusiastic response. Although this course, prepared especially for the non-Christian peoples of Southeast Asia, was only launched toward the end of the past year, already interests are requesting Bible studies and baptism.

In Cambodia, though our missionary has had to leave the country, the Bible lessons are being sent out in greater numbers than ever before.

In Thailand, Chalern, the blind layman, visited a Voice of Prophecy student in a remote village near Chieng Mei. As a result, an entire Protestant congregation last year became Seventh-day Adventists.

In Malaysia we have been unable to obtain time on the radio because of government restrictions. Recently we experienced a breakthrough by getting five "Your Story Hour" and "Radio Doctor" broadcasts on rediffusion. In Sarawak, the radio station has promised to use "Your Radio Doctor" and is also requesting a local pastor to begin a religious broadcast in the main tribal language.

In our Singapore school the new "Way of Life" course was introduced in English last year. The number of students who drop out after beginning this course is less than half of that of students who dropped out from our courses previously. The students are appreciating a course they can fully understand.

Vietnam Five-day Plan

By R. E. Neall, President
Vietnam Mission

FORTY smokers kicked the habit during the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking program held in Saigon, February 13-17. Ralph F. Waddell, M. D., medical secretary of the Far Eastern Division, and Pastor D. R. Guild, ministerial association secretary for the Southeast Asia Union Mission, led out in the nightly sessions.

Held in the beautiful auditorium of the Vietnamese-American Association in downtown Saigon, the Plan attracted more than 120 people from the better classes every night. The Vietnamese-American Association and the Saigon Adventist Hospital served as co-sponsors of the service to the public.

Each lecture was delivered in English and translated into the Vietnamese. The control cards and other literature were also available in both languages. Pastor Le Huu, acting principal of the Vietnam Training School, was the translator. The talks received an excellent response from the listeners.

Publicity for the Plan included news announcements in the press beforehand prepared by Don Roth, public relations secretary of the Far Eastern Division, spot announcements on the radio, four paid ads, and posters at the hospital and the auditorium.

Several requests have come from people who could not attend the meetings, asking for information on how to stop smoking.

Dr. Waddell and Pastor Guild held classes for the pastors of the Vietnam Mission each morning during the week, instructing them in



Ministerial workers in the Vietnam Mission who attended the training institute in connection with the Five-Day Plan. With them are (back row) Charles Harris, secretary-treasurer of the mission, Dr. R. F. Waddell, and Pastors R. E. Neall and D. R. Guild.

the principles of health evangelism in connection with the preaching of the three angels' messages.

Ministerial Extension Schools in Borneo

EXTENSION schools for ministerial workers of the Sarawak and Sabah Missions were conducted during the month of April by the Ministerial Association of the Union of Southeast Asia. Pastor Dan Guild, secretary, was the director of the school; he and Pastor P. H. Eldridge, division Ministerial Association secretary, were the instructors.

With only two weeks for class instruction, the courses given were concentrated into two-hour morning sessions, with the afternoons and evenings open for study. Regular assignments, outside reading and

examinations gave a real school atmosphere to the program. Courses offered were: Studies in the Plan of Salvation, and Church Administration.

The school in Sarawak was held at Ayer Manis, April 3-15, and made use of the fine new building only recently dedicated. Many of those in attendance were flown to the school by Pastor R. C. Hall, mission president, who landed his plane on the school's own airstrip. In Sabah, the extension school began April 17 and ended on April 29. Here it was possible to use the facilities of our school at Tampuruli.

Workers in attendance at these schools stated that their ministry had been strengthened. They requested that similar programs might be carried out each year. Along with the opportunity for further study, the close fellowship with other workers was a special blessing. This was broadened by the fact that the educational workers were also on the same campus for institutes which were held at the same time. Ministerial and educational workers joined for morning and evening worships.

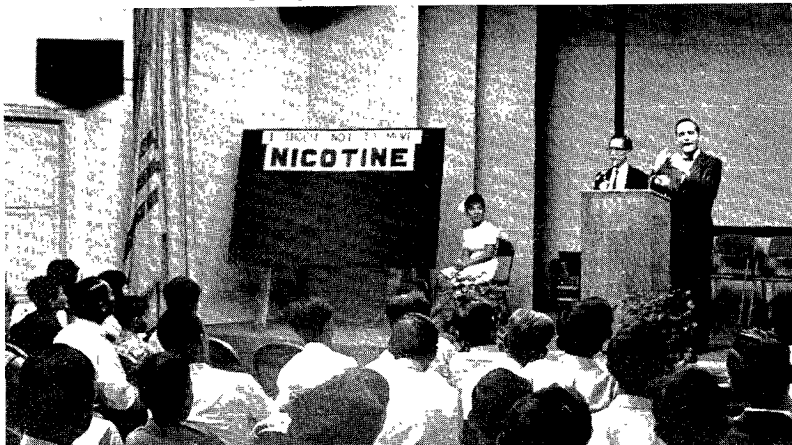
—Paul H. Eldridge

Singapore Health and Welfare Center

By D. R. Guild

THE refreshing news comes from the Singapore Chinese church that five persons were baptized into their church during the past year as

A portion of the audience at the Five-Day Plan program held in Saigon, Vietnam. Pastor D. R. Guild is speaking and Pastor Le Huu translates.





A familiar scene at the Singapore Health and Welfare Center.

C. K. Tan, director of the center, reported that last year 133,790 pounds of food, valued at US\$ 9,219.00 were distributed to the poor of Singapore. The number of people helped were: Chinese, 1,317; Indians, 309; Malays, 425; Eurasian and other races, 53.

Plans for opening a home for the aged are under discussion by the Welfare Center board. The center was started in 1956 with Mrs. C. E. Randolph as the director. Mrs. Randolph had to resign when her husband was called to the General Conference. For the past five years Mr. C. K. Tan, a retired school teacher, has been directing the center.

periences among the campers. One experience in particular left a strong impression on all who attended.

On the opening day of the camp, just at the beginning of the swimming period, the campers went down to the beach and they sighted a girl floating some distance from the shore. The counselors rushed out in a nearby fishing boat. The girl did not want to be rescued, however; she was trying to commit suicide. The men talked to her and told her that they were ministers and preachers who wanted to save people, not only spiritually but physically as well. Finally in desperation they grabbed her and lifted her into the boat.

They brought her in the boat back to the shore and up to one of the cabins. She cried for sometime after being rescued. The camp director and his wife talked with the girl, had prayer with her and took her home for it was learned that she and her mother lived just across the street from the camp. Her story was then told.

Her name was Oligaria Lim. She was 16 years old and attended the government elementary school. She was in charge of the school's records and apparently some students had gotten in and soiled the records and turned them upside down, mixing them up. The supervisor scolded Oligaria and she became very discouraged.

She wrote a note saying that she would not return again and then she walked out into the water fully clothed and began to swim. She swam out about a quarter of a mile, and she had no thought but to commit suicide.

After her rescue she expressed a desire to come to the camp for a visit and she did come the following Sabbath. She listened to the sermon and afterwards several visited with her, encouraging her. She told the workers that she felt happy now and wanted to study the Bible. We pray that in time Oligaria will give her heart to Christ and that she will be baptized and will become an active Missionary Volunteer.

—C. D. Martin

South Philippines

Davao MV Camp

THE Davao MV Camp was held April 10-17, 1966, at Coronon which is about 26 km. from Davao City. A beautiful camp is situated at this place called Camp Palm Spring. There is a lovely beach with palms all along and nearby several fresh water springs and a small river.

There were 208 in attendance at the camp, 188 campers from 10 to 16 years of age and 20 staff members and counselors. It was a fine camp with some outstanding expe-

a result of the work of the Singapore Health and Welfare Center. How was this done? Those who receive goods from the center are invited to a Bible class in Chinese on Sunday morning, or to a Bible class in Malay on Wednesday mornings. As a result of the studies given on Sunday mornings by one of the members of the Chinese church, these five souls were baptized last year.

Not only is this center winning souls, but it is fulfilling the commission of Jesus, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

LAY EVANGELIST SCHOOL HELD



As a result of Lay Evangelism Leaders' Training Schools being conducted in each of the five missions of the Southeast Asia Union, namely Vietnam, Thailand, Malaya, Sarawak and Sabah (both on the island of Borneo), lay training schools are now being conducted in nearly every church in the union. Pictured above are those attending the classes at the school being conducted at the Balestier Road church in Singapore. T. K. Chong, pastor (fifth from the left in the second row) organized the school.

Special

See pages one to five in this issue for a special picture spread of the recent General Conference session.

West Indonesia



The Perah church in Surabaya, East Java Mission. The church was built in 1962 at a cost of three million rupiahs. It is now worth seventy to eighty million.

Korea

The Church That Moved But Stayed

By Robert M. Johnston Chairman,
Department of Theology Korean
Union College

IN 1964 the congregation of the Sam An Li church, which is located a short distance from Korean Union College, found that their church facilities were too small, even for a Korean congregation, which can endure a lot of crowding. Since among the church members there were several relatively prosperous farmers and orchard owners—faithful tithe payers whom the Lord had blessed—the church board decided that it would be best to try to sell the church property and build a new church, larger and better, at a new location more convenient to the majority of the membership. But who would buy a church building in a neighborhood where the only Christians were Seventh-day Adventists!

Brother Lee Chu Bok came forward with an offer. He lived right next to the old church property, and he was very fond of the old church. He did not want to see it withdrawn from sacred use. The

Lord had prospered him through the past years. He was operating a successful dairy and he had a fruit orchard. He offered to buy the old church. He wanted to start a branch there after the original congregation had moved. The church board eagerly accepted Brother Lee's proposal.

The money from the sale of the old church enabled the congregation of Sam An Li to erect a beautiful new building on the top of a hill. They named it the Chon Song Church, which means "the Star of Heaven." Thus did the church called Sam An Li pass out of existence—but only for a time.

Brother Lee poured all of his means and his strength into the seemingly useless property he had now acquired—a church building. A few of the old members stayed to help. At his own expense, he bought a small portable pump organ—the old organ had of course been removed by the Chon Song church.

About this time a man named Chung Gyu Chang came to study at Korean Union College. He had been a minister and a noted preacher in another denomination but had joined the Seventh-day Adventists when he became convinced of the truth of their message. Adventist church leaders had encouraged him to attend Korean Union College and prepare to enter the Adventist ministry, and this he gladly did. But his family was large and many

of his children were attending school. He had of course been cut off from the rather large salary he had been receiving as a prominent minister in the other denomination. The Korean Union Mission could afford to pay only his college tuition. How was he to live?

Brother Lee Chu Bok heard of Brother Chung's case and came forward with another offer. Someone was needed to live in the little cottage next to the Sam An Li church and keep watch over the church property. Besides, the little group needed help in evangelizing non-Adventist neighbors and instructing baptismal candidates. If Brother Chung would move into the cottage with his family, Brother Lee would be glad to provide some support.

So the little group grew again. On Sabbath, January 29, 1966, the group was formally organized into a regular church with seventeen baptized members. Officiating at the organization were Pastors R. E. Klimes, president of Korean Union College; Hong Hyun So, dean of students and pastor of the newly reborn church; and Choi In Hak, secretary-treasurer of the Central Korean Mission. Brother Lee Chu Bok was chosen elder. Two deacons and deaconesses were also chosen.

That is how the Sam An Li church moved and changed its name, but today remains also where it was with the old name. The reborn Sam An Li church joins a growing sisterhood of strong little churches and companies, at least three of which are its own offspring, within walking distance of the college. It will continue to grow as long as the supply of non-Adventists holds out.

Spot News — Korean Union College

● Pastor Cho Pyung Suh, former KUC dean of students has enrolled at Andrews University in Michigan. He hopes to complete a second Master's degree in Old Testament. Pastor Cho has completed his course work for a Ph. D. at Korean University but he has been requested by his committee to pursue some foreign studies before the issuance of the doctoral degree.

● With the opening of the 1966—

1967 school year, the KUC academy will operate in its own buildings. Formerly college and academy classes were held in the same building. The auditorium and physical education and library facilities will be shared.

● Pastor R. M. Johnston, associate professor of theology, and chairman of the department of theology, returned to Korea after an extended furlough during which time he completed the work for a B. D. degree at Andrew University. In addition to his other duties, Pastor Johnston has been named Director of Development.

● The first book ever published by the Korean Union College Press is the 1966—1967, 1967—1968 College Bulletin. Additional equipment as well as type has been purchased for the Press.

● The first college level winter school was conducted at Korean Union College with an enrollment of 51 students. Ministers, teachers and college students made up the enrollment.

● The combined faculties of all sections of Korean Union College from elementary school teachers to college professors met in a Seminar on Instructional Planning, conducted by the college president, the academic dean, and visiting speakers.

—R. E. Klimes, President

● Dr. C. H. Hwang from London, England, visited Korean Union College while on an inspection tour of theological education in Korea in behalf of the World Council of Churches. Dr. Hwang is responsible for the distribution of funds from the Rockefeller Foundation to aid theological education overseas. He expressed hearty approval of our program at Korean Union College.

● At the close of the Week of Prayer, which was conducted by Pastor Chung Suk Wu for both the college and academy students, 120 students and others came forward in a decision to join a baptismal class. Included in the group was a Catholic young man from a university who happened to attend the Sabbath morning service which closed the Week of Prayer. This was the first time he had ever been

inside an Adventist church. He attends the baptismal class regularly.

● Professor N. L. Hessellund-Jensen, teacher at the agricultural school at Malling, Denmark, made a brief tour of the college farm and dairy.

● Union Publishing Secretary R. C. Thomas presented a watch to Kim Wan Su at a recent chapel program. The recipient of the watch had made the greatest amount of sales during the winter vacation period, namely 56,000 won.

● A public bus on which 40 academy students were riding overturned while taking them to school. Five were hospitalized with serious injuries. The accident points up the need for a school bus operated by the college itself.

—Robert M. Johnston
Office of Information

Construction Begins on New KUC Cafeteria

GROUND-BREAKING on March 11 began the construction on a much needed new cafeteria at Korean Union College. Taking part in the service were R. E. Klimes, president of the college; P. H. Shin, Korean Union educational secretary; C. U. Pak, Union secretary; Mrs. and Elder C. A. Williams, president of the Korean Union; J. R. Baily, welfare director, R. H. Roderick, Union treasurer; and J. C. Lee, college business manager.

The plan of the building allows for the addition of two more wings. The first wing, or main dining hall and food preparation area will total 3,744 square feet and is expected to cost about \$10,000.

Mr. B. C. Ko is the building superintendent and Mr. J. M. Lee is the director of construction.

—R. M. Johnston
Office of Information

Registration at Korean Union College

THE sixtieth school year of Korean Union College began with registration on March 2, 1966. A formal anniversary celebration will be observed on Founder's Day in October.

A total of 270 students registered

for the first semester in the four departments of the college. The statistical breakdown reveals that 167 students enrolled in the theological department, including 23 women. The agriculture and home economics departments registered 51 and 52 students, respectively.

The student body this year is unusual in that it includes three ordained Adventist ministers, as well as one ordained minister recently converted from another faith. Twenty-eight of our students are married and 17 are over thirty years of age.

East Indonesia

Central Sulawesi Mission Session

By A. M. Bartlett, President
East Indonesia Union Mission

HISTORY was made for the Central Sulawesi Mission as thirty-nine delegates from seven churches, the local mission, and the East Indonesia Union gathered in the beautiful little town of Parigi for the first mission session to be held for this newly-formed mission.

The session was formally opened by Pastor Paul LaLoan in a special service held on Sabbath evening, February 26, at which local government officials were present. However, the actual work of the session did not get under way until Monday morning. This was due to the delay in the arrival of the plane from Makassar which brought the delegates from the Union, namely Pastors A. M. Bartlett, P. L. Tambunan, and Pastor Paul Emerson.

The reports given by the mission president and the secretary-treasurer were most heartening. In this newly organized mission, where the churches are small and widely scattered, 54 souls were baptized during 1965. This brings the total membership of the mission to 481. Five field workers and an office staff of two serve the field. Two church schools with an enrollment of 175 children are being conducted with a total teaching force of five teachers. There are three full-time colporteurs and one church auxiliary colporteur.

The session voted to accept one new church into its sisterhood,

bringing the number of churches to eight. A new worker, Robert Gana, was appointed to carry on the work in the newly opened district to Tolitoli. The mission is now benefitting from special funds from the Far Eastern Division for the opening up of new work in two districts. V. Palari is working among the indigenous people of the Tentena area. R. Gana will be bearing the torch of truth to the Tolitoli area.

Plans were laid for a strong program of evangelism during 1966. Every worker pledged to hold four series of meetings during the year, and baptismal goals were set for each worker totalling 350. We pray that the Lord will richly bless our devoted workers here, and that by His help they may even surpass these high aims.

Central Philippines

First Biennial Session — Central Philippine Union

By L. L. Quirante

OFFICIAL delegates and guests numbering more than one hundred and fifty were in attendance at the first biennial session of the Central Philippine Union Mission which was held at the Capitol Center in Cebu City, January 10-15, 1966. The majority of the delegates represented the four organized missions of the Visayas, namely East Visayan Mission with headquarters at Tacloban City; Central Visayan Mission with head office in Cebu City; the Negros Mission whose main office is in Bacolod City; and the West Visayan Mission with headquarters at Iloilo City. The other delegates were representatives



Standing in the front row are the four brethren who were ordained to the ministry during the first biennial session of Central Philippine Union Mission, held in Cebu City, January 10-15, 1966. From left to right are B. C. Guevara, evangelist of Central Visayan Mission; F. Y. Cometa, publishing secretary of Negros Mission, Dr. W. G. Dick, medical director of Bacolod Sanitarium & Hospital; C. T. Garilva, district leader in East Visayan Mission.

Those who officiated in the ordination service (standing, second row, left to right) are Pastors E. A. Capobres, Union president, E. L. Longway, Division field secretary; A. E. Gibb, FED secretary; A. Roda, Union Ministerial secretary.

from Mountain View College, the East and West Visayan Academies, the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital, and the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital.

Pastor K. H. Emmerson from the General Conference headed the list of distinguished guests to the session. In attendance from the Far Eastern Division were: Pastors A. E. Gibb, secretary; H. B. Ludden, auditor; E. L. Longway, field secretary; and M. M. Claveria, auditor for the Philippines. Pastor P. C. Banaag, executive secretary for the Philippines, was also present for the session.

This being an election year, a number of changes in the Union departments and in the mission administrative line-up were made. By action of the constituency, the following secretaries were elected to the various departments and offices of the Central Philippine Union:

M. U. Donato, assistant treasurer and assistant auditor

D. C. Sabrine, Sabbath school and Laymen's Activities
A. C. Segovia, Educational, Parent and Home Education, Temperance
J. R. Obregon, Missionary Volunteer and National Service Commission
M. G. Jereos, Public Relations
S. M. Moreno, Publishing
D. M. Niere, VOP, BCS, and Radio-TV
E. A. Capobres, Religious Liberty
L. E. Montana, Ministerial, Union Evangelist

The elected officers of the four local mission comprising the Central Philippine Union are:

Central Visayan Mission: B. R. Arit, president; P. M. Lopez, secretary-treasurer, F. C. Cabansag, auditor.

East Visayan Mission: T. V. Gulfan, president; M. M. Zamora, secretary-treasurer; M. M. Zamora, auditor.

Negros Mission: F. M. Arrogante,

Delegates and guests who attended the first biennial session of Central Philippine Union Mission in Cebu City, January 10-15, 1966.





A scene after the session's dismissal at Capitol Center.

president; O. C. Aguirre, secretary-treasurer; E. P. Genis, auditor.

West Visayan Mission: D. G. Jucaban, president; H. V. Maninantan, secretary-treasurer; J. M. Tiano, auditor.

A couple of changes were made in the leadership of the Book and Periodical Agencies of two local missions. W. D. Chavit assumes the managership of the B&PA in the Negros Mission, and S. C. Cuizon is the manager of the Central Visayan Mission B&PA.

A special citation is hereby accorded to two of our veteran workers who have rendered long years of service to the Advent cause and have now retired. They are Pastor Antonino Z. Roda, ministerial and religious liberty secretary, and Pastor Mamerto G. Yorac, president of the West Visayan Mission.

The first biennial session was brought to a solemn climax with the ordination of four workers to the gospel ministry, namely Dr. W. G. Dick, medical director of the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital; F. Y. Cometa, publishing secretary of the Negros Mission; B. C. Guevara, evangelist, Central Visayan Mission; and C. T. Garilva, district leader in the East Visayan Mission.

200 Lay Preachers in Negros Mission

By F. M. Arrogante, President

NEGROS Mission has more than 200 licensed lay preachers and Bible Instructors. They help much in the aggressive program of evangelism. Today the Adventist density in Negros island is one for every 215 people.

Brother Adriano Tomarong, now 66 years old and elder of Calatrava church, Negros Occidental, was baptized with seven others in 1929 by Pastor A. C. Same. Since his conversion, brother Tomarong claims a total of 219 souls brought to the knowledge of truth and baptized into the fellowship of the Advent hope through his humble volunteer ministry. Though deprived of this world's educational attainment, brother Tomarong, goes forward with holy boldness to win men and women to Christ.

"If the lay members of the church will arouse to do the work that they can do, going on a warfare at their own charges, each seeing how much he can accomplish in winning souls to Jesus, we shall see many leaving the ranks of Satan to stand under the banner of Christ. If our people will act upon the light that is given in these few words of instruction, we shall surely see of the salvation of God." —*Testimonies*, Vol. 8, p. 246.

Stories of Progress — Negros Mission

By F. M. Arrogante, President

Twenty Baptized

A SHORT effort at Tagok, Kabankalan, Negros Occidental, February 1 to March 5, resulted in the baptism of twenty precious souls on March 9, 1966, by Pastor F. Y. Cameta, the newly-ordained publishing secretary of Negros Mission. The effort was conducted by C. F. Fadri, our successful evangelist, a ministerial graduate from Mountain View College.

Laboring with Brother Fadri are the lay preachers and lay Bible workers. Special mention must be made of Rene Fiesta who left his own community and brought his family with him to Tagok to work enthusiastically for the salvation of the families who are living among the hills and valleys of Kabankalan municipality.

Eleven more souls are being readied for the next baptism in June at the forthcoming Sabbath school and MV rally.

Valladolid Effort

A regular tent effort is now going on at Valladolid, Negros Occidental, having opened on March 5, 1966. Brother O. L. Alolor and Sister R. M. Doesate, ministerial and Bible worker graduates, respectively, from Philippine Union College are in charge. Working with them are the lay workers of Valladolid and the surrounding churches.

The preaching services are held in different sections of the town, and finally at the auditorium which will eventually become the permanent chapel for the Valladolid churches. We hope to gather in a goodly number of souls for the Division-wide baptism on May 14 1966.

Evangelists Ordained

During special revival meetings held in Bacolod City March 24-26, 1966, in connection with the visit of Pastor C. P. Sorensen, president of the Far Eastern Division, four young evangelists, namely R. R. Sinco, C. F. Fadri, O. L. Alolor and H. V. Gayares, district leaders of twenty-two churches and companies each, were ordained as district church elders. They were thus empowered to conduct church business meetings and to hold communion services.

The presence of the Division, Central Philippine Union and Negros Mission presidents and several other ordained ministers helped much in solemnizing the office of the church elder before the audience of more than one thousand believers, who came to attend the leadership institute and revival meetings and to greet the president of our Division.

Dumaguete City Church Remodelled

The remodelling construction work at the Dumaguete City church

is now going on. This began immediately after the Sabbath school rally attended by Pastors H. E. McClure and D. C. Sabrine, Division and Union Sabbath school department secretaries, respectively. The rally was held on February 10-12.

This construction began with only 400 pesos on hand but with faith, and a church edifice estimated to be worth 25,000 pesos when completed is now being erected under the good direction of Atty. Paponcio Bagapuro, second church elder, Archetic Santos Rosayes, newly-converted believer, and Alberto Banwa, church elder. With the council of Pastor A. B. Savilla, the district leader, and, with the cooperation of all the members of Dumaguete City church and the brethren in the surrounding churches, we hope that this new church building will help much in promoting the Advent message in the City of Dumaguete.

Brief Report of Miller Sanitarium and Hospital

By F. T. Geslani, M. D.
Medical Director

WORDS would be inadequate to express our sincere gratitude to God for the wonderful growth of Miller Sanitarium. A few years ago, back in 1956, the hospital was just a fledgling 20-bed dispensary. We operated under difficult conditions and keen competition. Under the prospering hand of God, the hospital is now a one-hundred bed, respected medical institution.

The Miller Sanitarium and Hospital



This is the maternity wing of the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital.

The accompanying pictures will show more vividly the growth and progress of the hospital. The latest addition, 1965, is the separate maternity unit.

Big plans are in the making. The school of nursing is almost ready to start as a joint project with Mountain View College. The workers' housing project is being contemplated. A big lot has been found but we have not sufficient funds available as yet.

Early Beginnings of the Advent Message in Negros Island

AS early as the year 1918 the Advent message entered the island of Negros. Among the earliest missionaries were brethren Fausto Jornada, Francisco Obidente, Elder and Mrs. Adams and several others.

Among the early converts in Bacolod area were the Arroyos, the Gelas, the Buncios, the Saltings and many others. Hundreds more accepted the message but a good number migrated to other towns and cities and there shared their faith with others. Many settled in Mindanao. Now we have more than four hundred believers in Bacolod City alone.

In San Carlos, now a growing city, the penetration of the message began in 1922. Today we have a good number of believers in that city with a presentable chapel of their own. Even in the interior towns and communities we have large numbers of believers.

In most cases the entrance of the message in new places was headed by the brave trail blazers — the colporteur evangelists.

In Negros Oriental the towns of Dumaguete, Tanjay and the island of Siquijor were also first entered. The southern town of Zamboanguita in the early 1920's turned very receptive to the message when several influential families spearheaded the reception of the gospel, among them, the Elumir family and their relatives and neighbors. Pastor M. G. Yorac and several other workers are remembered for having pioneered in some of these places.

There are 150 churches and companies in Negros island mission with a membership of 9,160. With the island population of 1,946,599 we have now an Adventist density of one to every 215 people.

Along with the aggressive program of evangelism is the emphasis on the construction of better church buildings. Old chapels are being remodeled, enlarged and beautified to help adorn the gospel of the Advent message.

A Priest Orders Home Study Library Set

JUST recently, the Central Visayan Mission committee took an action to employ another assistant publishing secretary. The name of Brother Peter Lao, brother of Pastor Lao, Union Publishing Secretary of South Philippine Union, was recommended. He was a credentialed colporteur when the mission took him as assistant Publishing Secretary. He is now working with several colporteurs.

One day he took with him Johnny Prieto, a new recruit, to the city of Lapulapu. This colporteur had been canvassing for two days without any success. To a new recruit this is enough to discourage him. But not this man. He kept on and one day, with Brother Lao with him, they went to Lapulapu City. Brother Lao told him that they were going to canvass the parish priest of that city. This is a city where the famous Magellan, the Spanish explorer and navigator, was killed when the chief of the island, Lapulapu, met him in a fierce combat. Lapulapu City is about 2 miles from Cebu City. With the U. S. Air Force now stationed in Mactan Air Base, business has gone up. There are more bars now than there were before.

In front of the wharf stands the big Cathedral with its spires reaching to the sky. People from other towns make a weekly visit to this place to adore the "Virgin de Regla."

Several books have already been placed in the hands of this parish priest. He has been a constant customer of Brother Peter Lao. One thing he did not have was the Home Study Library set of 8 volumes. In this set are the **Great Controversy**, the **Patriarchs & Prophets**, **Desire of Ages**, **Prophets and Kings**, the **Acts of the Apostles**, **Bible Readings for the Home Circle**, **Modern Medical Counselor**, and **I Love Books**. They were able to meet the parish priest in his convent. Being a constant visitor of the place, the priest readily ordered the Home Study Library set and paid an advance deposit of Ps300.00 out of the Ps650.00 cost of the set. The priest signed the receipt pad with the understanding that the set can be delivered any time. The

two, Brethren Peter Lao and Johnny Prieto, came to the office immediately to get the books from the office for their delivery. The new colporteur paid the whole set and made a deposit of Ps120.00. When the books were taken, Johnny came to me and said, "Please pray for us that somehow these books will be delivered." I assured him that we are constantly praying for the work of the colporteurs every morning in our worship. You need not be afraid. The Lord will guide and I am sure that those books will be accepted by the priest.

The day of the delivery came. Were the books delivered? Were there no oppositions? Was Satan pleased about this? Such will be the question in our minds, knowing that most of the books contained in the set were authored by Mrs. White. Almost all of the priests, whether they are whites or Filipinos, know who Mrs. White is. I know that there is literature in the hands of the priests making a mockery of Mrs. White's writings. They said that she is a foolish woman. Will this parish priest who ordered the set accept the books upon knowing that many of them were written by Mrs. Ellen G. White?

When the two reported back to the office, there were smiles on their faces. I immediately asked about the books for I was interested in knowing how successful they were in delivering the books. Here is their story:

When they arrived in the convent to deliver the books, the parish had another visitor. He was also a priest of the same parish. He examined the books and saw that they were written by Mrs. White. Immediately, this priest talked in Spanish to Father Pedro Reicheveris. Our colporteurs could not understand for they have no knowledge of the language. But we presumed that they do not like the books for they are all written by Mrs. White. Father Pedro Reicheveris, the one who ordered the books, asked our colporteurs, "Are you Protestants?" Brother Lao answered him, "No, we are not Protestants, but we are Seventh-day Adventists." The two colporteurs left the place, after the priest made a final payment for the books. They heard the parish priest tell the other priest not to place the books in the library but to let them stay only on his table.

It is our sincere hope that the Spirit of the Lord will work on the heart of this priest that he may read every page of those books. We can never tell the far reaching influence the books will have upon the minds of these people.

—S. C. Cuizon

Itinerating in Negros and West Visayan Missions

By P. R. Diaz

DURING the month of February of this year, it was my happy privilege to itinerate among the churches of Negros and West Visayan Missions. It was a rare opportunity given us by God to visit the homes of our brethren and to hold revival meetings in some churches, besides assisting them in baptismal, Lord's Supper and funeral services. In addition to these ministerial activities, we conducted outpost evangelism among the dwellers of the villages nestled among the mountain ranges of Mt. Canlaon.

We also conducted consecration and Dorcas Welfare meetings in the churches of Cadiz, Manapla, Victorias, La Castellana and Bonbon. Here the brethren were so happy to welcome us and related their soul-winning adventures. During these meetings, the Holy Spirit took possession of our hearts and we were rejoicing as we gave our hearts to the Lord.

A 93-year-old Sabbath school member of barrio Cayum-it church, Negros Mission. He has served the Lord for 35 years.





A group of unbelievers heard the preaching of the three angels' messages for the first time when outpost evangelism was conducted in the villages around barrio Cabacungan, Negros Mission.

As we traveled along, we met with many thrilling experiences and sights that thrilled our hearts. In the barrio of Cabacungan a new chapel was being constructed through liberal gifts from several friends and brethren. The labor was donated by non-Adventist friends, also. The barrio captain was interested in hearing the gospel message so he gave us the privilege of preaching in the barrio plaza during their fiesta. It was an occasion long to be remembered by the dwellers of this barrio. The town mayor and the congressman of the third district were present, too. Outpost evangelism was conducted in other villages around this barrio and an interest in the message was created.

At the barrio Cayum-it church we met a very faithful brother who is a member of the Sabbath school and has been for 35 years. He is 93 years old. He was so happy to have his picture taken as you see



Ministers, church officers and laymen joined hands in building the chapel in barrio Cabacungan, La Castellana, Negros Mission. Money and labor were donated by brethren and friends.

in connection with this report. Other groups of unbelievers are also interested in hearing the story of the soon-coming Saviour. We earnestly appeal to all our brethren to pray for these sin-sick souls who are seeking for their salvation.

School Within a School

By Douglas K. Brown, President
Mountain View College

THREE hundred and fifty-five students and staff members of Mountain View College gave up their vacation for God.

Plans were laid nearly a year ago for Elder L. A. Shipowick of the Far Eastern Division, Department of Laymen's Activities, to bring his timely and dynamic Lay Instructors' Training School to Mountain View College. In spite of many obstacles and difficulties it was carried forward by Elder Shipowick and his capable group of instructors, including Elders Garcia, Ramos and Fernal from the union and mission and Elders Dick, Tumangday, Oliva and Fadri from the college Bible department.

Our hearts were thrilled as we saw this large group of young people sit through the hours of intensive instruction, for we knew this was their vacation time. For weeks and months they had been in classes, and one week later they would begin their final examinations. Praise

God for dedicated Seventh-day Adventist youth and consecrated faculty members who are so earnest and on fire for God they are more interested in becoming effective workers for Him than having a vacation.

The meetings began Wednesday evening and were climaxed Sabbath evening when 355 instructors' certificates were issued. Sabbath afternoon Pastor Garcia had an inspiring symposium where students gave their experiences in daring for God. We all had the joy of hearing ministerial student Dixon Fernandez tell how he had put the newly-learned methods into practice that very Sabbath morning in the area where he had gone to do missionary work. He said, "For the first time I felt I was a real missionary, because I put to use the methods I learned in this Lay Evangelism School and they really work."

Another graduating ministerial student who will be going out into the field in a few short weeks to help in an evangelistic effort in the city of Surigao said, "I am so thankful to these men who brought this to us. It came just in time."

Saturday night we felt the nearness of the Lord as Elder Shipowick pointed out the need of the second baptism, that of the Holy Spirit, to be ready to be workers for God in this "End Time." Then it was a real privilege for the graduates to have Elder C. P. Sorensen, our Division president, give the dedication prayer and greet each of them who had finished the course.

Only in the Kingdom will we see all of the results of this instruction for God, but from all of us here at Mountain View College we say, "It came just in time."



Physician From Manila New Division Medical Secretary

THE new medical secretary of the Far Eastern Division is Dr. G. C. Ekvall, formerly medical director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital. He takes the place of Dr. Ralph Waddell who is now secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference.

North Philippines

Overseas Students' Club Pledges

By P. G. Miller, Dean of Faculties
Philippine Union College

THE PUC Nickel Parade was given a resounding send-off in chapel on March 14. Every organization in the school from the elementary laboratory school to the college president, Alfonso P. Roda, pledged their full support to the drive.

The proceeds from this year's Nickel Parade will be used to help provide increased dormitory accommodation for the young ladies. Last year's fund-raising campaign made it possible to provide equipment for the music department. The college band and the A Capella Choir are direct consequences of the 1965 Nickel Parade. The goal for 1966 has been set at 20,000 pesos or 400,000 nickels (approximately US\$ 5,000).

The accompanying picture shows the skit presented by the Overseas Students' Club during the March 14 rally. This club is composed of overseas students in attendance at Philippine Union College. The forty-six students come from seventeen different countries and represent four world divisions. At present the officers of the club are:

President — Herbert Sormin,
Singapore
Vice President — Lê Tan A,
Vietnam
Secretary — Florentina Flores,
Guam
Public Relations Officer — Paul
Wong, Thailand
Treasurer — Tsuyoshi Shibata,
Japan

The enthusiasm of the students and faculty bespeak another successful campaign in 1966. The Nickel Parade will see its culmination on July 30 when a union-wide offering will be taken in all the churches in the North Philippine Union Mission.

Pathfinder Leaders' Training Camp and JMV "Laboratory" Camp

FROM March 24 to 30, 1966, a program with a double thrust was planned by the North Philippine Union Missionary Volunteer department. This program was prepared to strengthen the Pathfinder work throughout the North Philippines.

The first Pathfinder Leaders' Training Camp, with 145 campers and staff members attending, was held in the beautiful Makiling National Park, Laguna, in Los Banos. This was the site of the 1959 World Boy Scout Jamboree and is located about 50 miles from Manila.

Delegates came from all five mis-

sions of the North Philippines in the following groups: 55 Central Luzon, 26 Southern Luzon, 26 South Central Luzon, 22 Northern Luzon, 1 Mountain Province. This total of 130 leaders with their 15 staff members made up the enthusiastic group at the camp.

Directly across the road from the Leaders' Camp was a JMV Pathfinder "Laboratory" camp with 86 junior youth campers. These boys and girls from Central and South Central Luzon missions were directed by A. J. Abawag, MV Secretary of the South Central Luzon Mission. They had a very happy time hiking, marching, swimming, doing craft work, singing, enjoying the thrilling campfire stories and all of the other activities that make camping an outstanding experience for boys and girls.

The program at the Leaders' Camp was so arranged that the counselors could spend time in the "Laboratory" Camp actually participating in the activities taught in the training course. The two camps carried on simultaneously and were both very successful.

At the Pathfinder Leaders' Camp an excellent variety of crafts and youth activities were taught. Campcraft and nature study were taught by N. R. Arit, plastic fruit casting by Alberto Cobardo, drilling and marching by P. H. Romulo, and Pathfinder Club Administration by C. D. Martin.

Those in charge of the camp were N. R. Arit, director; P. H. Romulo, executive officer; division leaders — Ignacio Hernando, MV Secretary Central Luzon Mission; Jacinto Haniel, MV Secretary Southern Luzon Mission; Victor Arreola, MV Secretary, Northern Luzon Mission.

As the camp came to a close everyone agreed that it was very worthwhile and an inspiration to all. It is expected that from the inspiration and training of this camp the Pathfinder work in the North Philippines will grow encouragingly.

—C. D. Martin

It was "A Quick Drive in '65"

By J. O. Bautista

THE November 1965 issue of "GO" featured the 1964 Ingathering exploits of our people in the North Philippine Union Mission.

Overseas Students' Club endorses the 1966 Nickel Parade by offering to sell hot noodles for the support of the fund-raising campaign. Seen left to right are: David Khoo, Singapore; Baha, Vietnam; Herbert Sormin, Singapore; Ly Minh Hang, Vietnam; and Dr. A. R. Corder, dean of the School of Science and Medical Technology and President A. P. Roda.



With the unprecedented results achieved that year, we thought we had done wonderfully well. But more surprises awaited us as we launched out in the 1965 campaign.

"The best thus far" can be aptly said of every campaign we have conducted these many years with each year's accomplishments surpassing those of the one before.

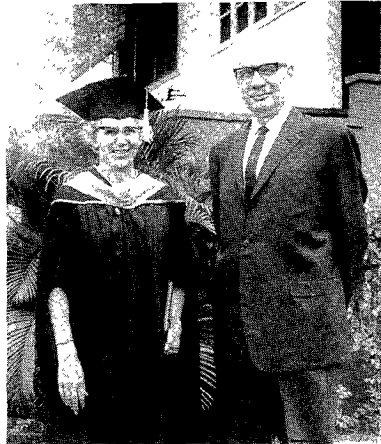
Our objective was embodied in the slogan we adopted, "A Quick Drive in '65," and every effort was put forth toward that end. It was a venture of great faith when we set out to hit the 100,000 peso mark the first week for during the corresponding week of the year before we only raised 72,300.96 pesos. To the surprise of all, the receipts for that week reached a record high of 102,709.20 pesos, or a 42 percent increase over the year before. Encouraged by this initial success, we next set out to raise the basic goal of 120,000 pesos the second week. Again our faith, coupled with hard work, was amply rewarded with a total of 137,901.92 pesos. This gave us already a substantial overflow of 17,901.92 pesos. Finally it was decided to strive to reach the super goal of 150,000 pesos in three weeks' time. Reports were eagerly awaited to see whether complete victory could be achieved. To the glory of God we made it! 152,212.80 pesos in three weeks was a new record in our Ingathering history.

The total for the six-weeks' period reached the all-time high figure of 166,352.02 pesos, a gain of 19,294.04 or 13 percent over the receipts of 1964. "The Lord hath done great things for us; where of we are glad."

A well-attended and very successful Pathfinder Fair was held at Legaspi City in the Southern Luzon Mission recently. Children from the Baligang, Ligao and Legaspi church schools participated in the Fair. Various types of calisthenics, games, literary and musical contests were featured. Miss Pheninah Garcera, Principal of the Legaspi church school (rear center), and teachers and children who participated in the Fair are shown in the above picture.



Mrs. Murdoch Receives Degree



Mrs. Jean M. Murdoch, wife of T. C. Murdoch, president of the North Philippine Union Mission, recently passed the oral examination for the Master's Degree in Education at Philippine Union College. Her thesis is entitled, "A Normative Survey of the Reading Skills of College Freshmen at Philippine Union College." Mrs. Murdoch is the first European to graduate from PUC with a Master of Arts degree. The Murdochs were born in Scotland. They are now on a five-month furlough in the United States and Canada.

Philippine Union College Benefits from AID Contributions

DURING recent months Philippine Union College has benefited materially from contributions of surplus materials donated by AID. Most of the U. S. surplus material has come from Clark Field

Air Base located some fifty miles north of Manila.

The surplus materials secured through AID included some highly useful equipment such as a Ford truck, a large generator, typewriters, and other materials which can be put to good use around the college.

Watching with interest to the acquisition of this material was the president of the college, Alfonso Roda. Much of the surplus materials have been put to good use in the various departments of the college. Most of the work in acquiring this material was done by the business manager, O. L. Aaby.

—P. G. Miller, Dean of Faculties

The 40th Camping Anniversary in South- Central Luzon Mission

IN conjunction with the International 40th Anniversary of Camping Program, South-Central Luzon Mission launched out as early as February of this year the chain of rolling camps for seniors as well as for juniors. Camps were held in three beautiful places of the mission, using 25 counselors with a total of 211 campers. Adventists parents and workers are now slowly realizing the importance of Training Camps for our young people.

The Morong Pathfinder Camp for Quezon and Laguna provinces was one of those unforgettable gatherings of youth. Not only the physical aspect of the camp was stressed but also the spiritual emphasis was manifested. These Pathfinders signify their stand for their Master by consecrating themselves. Crafts, such as making plastic book covers were taught. Miss Rustica Alot, an expert on this craftsmanship gave freely her time and effort. Each of these campers went home with their Bibles covered with plastic which they had made.

In connection with the Union-Wide Pathfinder Staff Training Camp, a Pathfinder Camp was held nearby. This served to be the laboratory for the Seniors that joined the Union Camp. A total of ninety-five Pathfinders attended this camp. The seniors go up to the Pathfinder Camp for participation and observation lessons. In spite of the difficult program and constant change of hands in the leadership, still these Pathfinders were guided on the

course of youth training. We were fortunate to have Elder C. D. Martin of the Division MV Department who was visiting the Leadership Training Camp. He told wonderful stories to the Pathfinders. We were fortunate to have Pastor N. R. Arit of the Union MV Department. Although he was busy directing his camp downhill, he took time to come uphill to the Pathfinder Camp and told stories to the Juniors. Of course other leaders in training came to the camp every morning till noon to participate in the leadership of the Pathfinders. The juniors enjoyed their presence and the would-be leaders enjoyed it too, so much so that not a few signified their desire to join the Pathfinder Camp to the end. But circumstances told us to say no to them.

Ten juniors were baptized in another camp at the Mangyan Reservation way out in the wilds of Occidental Mindoro. Pastor C. C. La Villa, our camp chaplain guided these juniors daily to their early morning meditations and also their evening devotions. Slowly they were taken to the time of the consecration night when almost all stepped forward. We were fortunate to have the mission treasurer visit our camp. This was his first experience in camp. Soon he was all smiles and took home to his son the songs that he had learned in camp. He expressed his wish that if time should last, he would send his son to one of the forthcoming camps.

The twenty-five counselors served well. Deputy directors, Division leaders, tent counselors, matrons, kitch-

en helpers were all volunteers. No word of appreciation could equal their devotion and their unselfish sacrifices for the welfare of the youth. All of them contributed to the success of the camps. We are happy that the parents and workers can now see the benefit of the camping program which is here to stay.

—A. J. Abawag, MV Secretary
South-Central Luzon Mission

More Water for PUC



The new water tank on the campus of Philippine Union College. The tank holds 30,000 gallons of water.

WHILE Manilans are bracing themselves for an impending water crisis which it is feared will

be the worst in the city's history, the Philippine Union College family may look forward to "better" and better days with the construction of a new water system project costing 100,000 pesos.

The new 900-foot deep well constructed on the north side of college auditorium is equipped with a 30 horsepower German submergible pump with an output of 100 gallons per minute. The above picture shows the new tower and the 30,000 gallon tank. With two water sources now, PUC looks confidently to the future with an increased capacity to take care of an expanding school family.

Seventy-five percent of the money for the project came from a Division appropriation, twenty percent from the Union Mission, and five percent from the school's operation. This new project is north of the new auditorium while the old one is north of the old auditorium.

Itinerating in Southern Luzon Mission

By P. R. Diaz (Ret. Chaplain
Manila Sanitarium and Hospital)

UPON the kind invitation of the Southern Luzon Mission President, Pastor T. V. Barizo and Treasurer, Mr. B. O. Gravino plus the personal invitation of the Dorcas Welfare Federation President, Mrs. Rosie Hizon to attend and help in their series of church revival meetings, integrated Departmental rallies and other missionary meetings in the churches, the writer did not hesitate for a moment to respond and accept the challenge to itinerate in this Mission for the whole month of April, 1966.

It was a very sentimental journey to this place for the writer had spent his life in this Mission for six long years, labouring with the brethren up to the mountains and down to the valleys through the cities and villages, visiting hundreds of old friends and brethren as well as the new ones, exhorting and praying with them.

Accompanied by some workers from the districts, the writer visited many isolated companies and homes of the believers and found them cherishing dearly this truth and rejoicing in this Gospel Message which they have received, learned, heard and loved. Church revival



Pictured above is the book display by the Book and Periodical Agency of the Central Luzon Mission at the biennial session of the North Philippine Union. They sold well over 4,000 pesos' worth of literature during the session.

meetings were conducted in many churches among the four provinces of this territory. Some backsliders were found and reclaimed and were baptized together with the newly converted ones being prepared by the lay preachers. Earnest prayers and admonitions were offered to the sick ones found in their homes. Visits were also made to the two Miranda S. D. A. General Hospitals and prayers were offered to the patients at their bedsides. These hospitals are jets of light in these towns of Polangui and Guinobatan in this province of Albay. Plans were made to include these hospitals in the visitation program of the Pastor in this area.

Students of elementary and academy levels were urged to go to our own schools and admonitions from the Spirit of Prophecy were cited to both parents and students that it is no longer safe to send our children to the outside schools. Some plans were being discussed to open more church schools wherever possible to gather all Seventh-day-Adventist children to our own schools and prepare them for the coming of the Lord.

The newly opened Naga View Academy located in Carolina, Naga City is being pioneered by Elder and Mrs. Arsenio Poblete who is one of the veteran educators in the Philippine Union Mission. This academy is located in a wide area of land and established according to the blue print of God in establishing our schools.

Colporteurs were also met and encouraged to continue to be faithful in their God-given ministry and endeavor to earn more funds for their future schooling. Some of the Public Evangelistic efforts were visited and preached to the waiting audience. Our hearts were made glad to see the audience respond to the call of dedication of hearts to the Saviour. Many young people were interviewed and exhorted to go to our College and Academies to prepare them for greater service for the Master. These young people are encouraged to conduct Outpost Evangelism and branch Sabbath schools in their own respective territories during vacation days. Many of them conduct Vacation Bible schools and had demonstrated by bringing souls to be baptized.

The last few days were spent at the headquarters office where we

joined with the Mission workers' meeting. In this brief meeting consecration and dedication of self and talents to the Master for His service were made and greater plans were laid to bolster the soul-winning program of the Mission. The laity, the church officers and ministers have joined hands to determine to achieve this very purpose.

Let us remember these workers and laity in this Mission in our prayers. Let us pray earnestly for the outpouring of the latter rain and for the Holy Spirit to take possession of our hearts for the forgiveness of our sins and to prepare us for the coming Saviour.

School Benefits from Foundation Gift

By B. B. Alsaybar

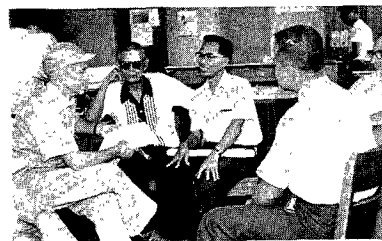
THE Legaspi Seventh-day Adventist elementary school, the school at the Southern Luzon Mission headquarters in Legaspi City, will soon have a new and much better building, thanks to the Jerome Foundation and the influence of a Mormon friend, Mr. Eldred Fewkes.

Four years ago, Mr. Fewkes, manager of the Legaspi Oil Company owned by the Jerome Foundation, sent his three children to the Legaspi school. Seeing the need for a new school building, Mr. Fewkes persuaded the Foundation to donate a sum toward the new school building. Thereupon a donation of 15,000 pesos was offered on the condition that it be matched.

Inability to match the amount delayed the construction of what would have been a 30,000-peso building. The old postwar frame



Pastor T. C. Murdoch is shown breaking the ground for the new Legaspi elementary school. With him are B. O. Gravino (center), and T. V. Barizo, secretary-treasurer and president, respectively, of the Southern Luzon Mission. At the left is C. L. Miranda, mission committee member. Looking over the building plans for the 40,000-peso academy is H. M. Baldwin, union mission secretary-treasurer.



Mr. Eldred Fewkes (left) through whose influence the 15,000-peso donation was made by the Jerome Foundation, discusses some of the details of the donation with (left to right) Jacinto Galang, contractor, B. O. Gravino and T. V. Barizo. Mr. Fewkes has high praise for the Adventist system of education.

building has been torn down and a new 40,000 peso edifice is coming up—thanks to the matching amount received as follows: Far Eastern Division, 4,250 pesos, North Philippine Union, 5,750 pesos, and 5,750 pesos from mission funds and donations from the Legaspi brethren.

Ground breaking took place on March 1. We are grateful for friends like Mr. Fewkes and the philanthropic men of the Jerome Foundation. We are also thankful for the good influence of our schools.

Friendship with Mr. Fewkes started with an Ingathering contact several years ago when Pastor G. de Guzman and Eliseo Santos were mission president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Philippine Union College School of Nursing Holds Dedication Service

TWENTY-SEVEN members of the 1966 class of Philippine Union College School of Nursing pledged themselves to the fulfillment of the high ideals of a consecrated Christian nurse at an impressive dedication service held April 14, 1966. Dr. G. Clarence Ekvall, medical director of Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, presented the dedication address. He challenged the class to allow God to remove sin from their lives so that they could belong entirely to God and thus fulfill the responsibilities of the profession to which they were called.

President Alfonso P. Roda, Philippine Union College, presented pins to the Class of 1966, and the class responded to the challenge by pledging their faithful observance of the ideals embodied in the nursing profession.

—P. G. Miller, Dean of Faculties



Members of the Rosario, Batangas Sabbath school. Seated in the center front row are Dr. H. B. Subido and Leoncia Bagsic, superintendent and secretary, respectively. They are holding the banner to which the school has been entitled since the third quarter of 1965.

Outstanding Sabbath School Results

By J. O. Bautista

FOR having reached a per capita offering of 97 centavos during the fourth quarter of 1965, the Sabbath school at Rosario, Batangas, in the South-Central Luzon Mission, became the outstanding Sabbath school in the North Philippine Union Mission.

We learned of the progress of this school when we attended on December 18, 1965, a rally which was held in connection with a meeting of the Sabbath school association of eastern Batangas. The Rosario Sabbath school started with an AA banner with three stars the second quarter of the year. At the time of the above-mentioned meeting there were already four stars on its banner for achieving a per capita offering of 70 centavos. The members strove to further improve their record and so for the fourth quarter they had a per capita offering of 97 centavos. The total offerings for the third quarter amounted to 145.60 pesos and for the fourth quarter their offerings had increased to 186.86 pesos. Another factor which is partly responsible for the good showing of this Sabbath school is the branch Sabbath school they are conducting.

Dr. H. B. Subido, a dental surgeon is the superintendent of the school and Miss Leoncia Bagsic is the secretary. Giving strong support to the work of this school is the family of Pedro Inandan, formerly members of the Lucena Sabbath school at the mission headquarters.

We shall watch with interest for further growth in the activities of this Sabbath school.

PUC Newsbits

Church Pastor

Pastor L. M. Baylon, college Bible teacher, has been appointed church pastor. He will take the place of Pastor A. A. Damocles, who will now devote full time to the deanship of the young men in the dormitory.

1966 Nickel Parade

With a "blare of bugles and the ruffle of drums" the 1966 Nickel Parade went off to a blazing start on March 13 during the joint college and academy chapel program. The goal throughout the Union is 15,000 pesos or 300,000 nickels. The Union has designated July 30 as PUC offering day. Objective: a girls' dormitory. Dean P. G. Miller and President A. P. Roda are campaign chairmen.

The happy group of elementary school children standing before the baptistry just before their baptism. In the back row are President A. P. Roda (left) and Pastor L. M. Baylon (right). With them are the teachers who prepared the children for baptism. From the left: Mrs. F. D. Dizon, Miss T. A. Galang, Principal M. G. Tumangday, Miss L. G. Miraflores, and Mrs. E. V. Brion.



Week of Prayer

As a result of the second semester Week of Prayer conducted by Pastor T. V. Zytoskee, forty-nine students have joined the special (baptismal) Bible class. Pastor Zytoskee was very much pleased with the very good response of the students.

"Precious Jewels"

Thirty-six "precious jewels" from the elementary school were baptized on Sabbath, March 26, underscoring the evangelistic function of our schools.

Foreign Missionaries on Permanent Return

By B. B. Alsaybar, PR Secretary

TWO Filipino foreign missionary families arrived recently on permanent return. Mr. and Mrs. Abundio Maniacop, with three children, returned from Thailand where they spent four years at the Ekamai School and one year at the Ubon Mission School. Pastor and Mrs. Gregorio Y. Dizon, with five children, arrived after almost 16 years teaching in Sabah. Having chalked the longest period of service among Filipino missionaries, the Dizon's have been known as the "deans of Filipino SDA foreign missionaries." We welcome these friends back to the homeland.

First Indian Graduate of M. V. C.

Sudhir Kumar Dass, Southern Asia Division scholarship grantee, completed on April 24 his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in Mountain View College. He left on May 6 for home to become the head of



Miss Rebecaa Guclatar, missionary nurse to Libya, Africa, has returned after a four-year stint at the Benghazi Adventist Hospital. She came back on permanent return and is now a member of the teaching staff of the PUC school of nursing.

the agriculture department in the Raymond Memorial Training School in Falakata, Japaiguri, West Bengal, India, where he taught from 1959 to 1963, the year he came to MVC. He is the first Indian graduate of M. V. C.

Tumangday "Firsts"

Pastor and Mrs. N. G. Tumangday of Mountain View College have scored a **first** each. Pastor Tumangday was conferred the degree of Master of Arts in history and philosophy of religion during the last PUC commencement exercise, the first to be so conferred with that degree. His thesis is entitled, "An Investigation of the Doctrine of the Divinity of Christ as Taught by the Iglesia Ni Cristo." Mrs. Tumangday got her M. A. in Teaching English as a Second Language earlier from the University of the Philippines, the first of our Filipino SDA teachers to get that degree. Her hundred-page seminar paper bears the title, "Teaching Specificity in Word-Choice to Filipino Students." Mrs. Tumangday's study leave was sponsored by MVC while Pastor Tumangday's was sponsored by M. V. C. and the Far Eastern Division.

Philippine Union College Students' Association Completes Project

DURING the 1965-1966 school year, the Students' Association of Philippine Union College has undertaken a project designed to beautify the college campus. The

executive committees for the first and second semester have promoted the project by organizing work bees and through the provision of the necessary funds.

The project suggested by the first semester Student Association executives and approved by the student body was the construction of a lagoon and fountain. The climax to the careful planning occurred on April 15, 1966, the last day of the school year. In a brief ceremony, the lagoon and fountain were officially turned over to the administration of Philippine Union College.

Main supporters for the Student Association project were Dr. B. E. Bandiola, sponsor; Ruel Reyes, first semester Student Association president; and Eduardo Zamora, second semester Student Association president. Full backing was given the project by the president of the college, Alfonso Roda.

—P. G. Miller, Dean of Faculties

Groundbreaking for Newest Academy

By B. B. Alsaybar, Public Relations Secretary

GROUNDBREAKING for the newest academy in the North Philippine Union Mission, the Tirad View Academy, was held during the last biennial session of the Mountain Province Mission. For the first time this meeting was held



Pastor T. C. Murdoch (left with spade), Pastor H. E. McClure, and Mayor Magealeno Dazon of Tumbaga, Quirino, Ilocos Sur, breaking the ground for the Tirad View Academy on the foothills of Tumbaga Mountain. At the extreme left are E. L. Dingoasen, mission president, and Reuben Budayao, academy principal. To the right of the mayor are B. G. Mary, educational secretary of the North Philippine Union, and Magdalena Labagan, board chairman of the academy.

away from Baguio City. The accompanying picture shows the individuals who participated in the ceremony.

The academy is an answer to a long-felt need for the education of our young people among the more than half a dozen tribes of Mountain Province. An appropriation from the Far Eastern Division has made possible the start of the initial phase of the construction—two classrooms and a principal's office. The site commands a good view of historic Tirad Pass, some six hours distant by foot.

Special to FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

By Ernest N. Wendth

A former denominational worker with 14 years of service recently received his doctor of education degree in Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A. Romeo D. Brion received this high educational degree from Wayne State University in the field of general administration and supervision. He is also a certified public accountant and is currently working in the educational system of Detroit.

Brother Brion started his denominational work in 1936 as secretary to Elder R. R. Figuhr, now General Conference president but at that time president of the Philippine Union Mission. He subsequently held positions as accountant, cashier and as an assistant to Elder O. A. Blake of the General Conference treasury department who was then secretary-treasurer for the same union.

In 1942, Mr. Brion was appointed treasurer and auditor of the union and was the first Filipino to occupy this position. During the war he visited Japanese internment camps in Manila, Baguio and Laguna to deliver food, medicines and money to the interned missionaries. When war-time conditions made it necessary for the mission staff to move out of the city, he volunteered to remain at his post and was instrumental in preserving important denominational records from destruction by the Japanese.

Upon liberation of the overseas missionaries in 1945, he continued to serve as assistant treasurer and auditor for the Philippine Union Mission until 1950. His intimate

knowledge of and familiarity with the financial affairs of the mission proved invaluable when he was given the responsibility for preparing the war damage claim covering all mission-owned properties in the Philippines which had been destroyed or lost as a result of war-action. From 1950 through 1956, he was treasurer, business manager and head of the department of commerce of Philippine Union College.

In 1956, he went to the United States to further his education. While studying in the Detroit area he has been head organist at the Detroit Oakwood church since 1957 and public relations secretary since 1962. In 1964 he was named press secretary of the year by the Michigan Conference and was also included among the laymen who in 1964 received "laymen of the year" awards from the Home Missionary Department of the Michigan Conference.

Brother Brion and his wife Anita have two sons Arden, 18, a senior at Takoma Academy in Maryland, and Burton, 3.

In his activities in the church, he is making a rich contribution and his help is appreciated by church leaders and members alike.

No Place to Attend School

STATISTICS reveal that the Seventh-day Adventist Church now conducts 1,024 schools for African children and youth in the Trans-Africa Division. Of these 1,000 are primary schools (with approximately 84,000 enrollees, 14 are high schools, and the other 10 are ministerial and teacher-training schools.

It is clearly evident that the 14 high schools, with accommodation for about 600 students in the first year, are woefully inadequate to serve the 3,000 and more who complete primary school each year. This situation has resulted in thousands of Seventh-day Adventist boys and girls being turned away annually.

Recently the principal of Solusi High School said that he had received 1,800 applications for, and had place for only 70 of them, in the first year high school class. Another principal had 400 applications from one district in a certain union and had only 40 vacancies!

It is heart-breaking for a principal such as Dr. F. Clarke of Rusangu Secondary School in Zambia, to



These two young girls are rejoicing for they have been accepted into an Adventist high school.

have 300 S.D.A. youth recommended by government education authorities, and scores of other personal applications. In the latter group are third and fourth generation Adventists. One such case was a fine young girl whose father is an Adventist evangelist and whose mother is a teacher in one of our primary schools. She had to be turned away because there is no more space. Dr. Clarke can admit 70 students to the first year of high school and has more than four times that number of carefully chosen applications. If restrictions, limiting students from other provinces enrolling, were removed he would have about 700 applications from Adventist youth alone. The tragedy is that that no school in the country — parochial or secular — can offer them further education, for all are FULL!

This situation is duplicated at every one of the 14 high schools in the Trans-Africa Division. While this brief article is being written letters have come from Solusi telling of sad-faced youth who hoped to study in the high school but have had to return home because there is no space for them at the institution.

There are six Adventist teacher-training schools in the Division, graduating approximately 120 primary school teachers a year; this number is insufficient to care for losses in a teaching force of 2,215. And the most advanced of these training schools is offering only two years of professional training after ten years of academic education.

The Trans-Africa Division has no high school teacher-training center, although this phase of education is the one most emphasized in Africa today. Our constant perplexity centers around finding the high school teachers who are so vitally important in training thousands of youth for service in this world and for a home in the next.

In 1958 a four-year theological training course was commenced at Solusi College. To date ten persons

have graduated from it. Unfortunately it has not been possible to expand these college course offerings, beyond the minimum required for theology, to include the academic and professional subjects essential to high school teaching.

Foreign workers may be brought in at great expense, or some of the promising youth may be sent overseas for training, but these are only interim measures. To carry the larger portion of this teaching load, indigenous people must be trained on the spot.

Solusi College needs to play its full part in the over-all program of education in the Trans-Africa Division. As the Division cannot finance this project from its resources alone, we invite you to share the great and urgent burden by contributing liberally through the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering on September 24, 1966.

—The Sabbath School Department
Trans-Africa Division

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● Two new office secretaries for the Far Eastern Division are expected in Singapore early in September. They are Meri Blost and Dorothy Rifkin. They formerly served on the secretarial staff of the General Conference. A total of four secretaries left the General Conference this summer for mission service.

● The new dean of girls at Far Eastern Academy is Beverly Paulson. Last year Mrs. Lillian Aldridge was dean of girls.

● The acting principal of the Far Eastern Academy is R. R. Greve. He is serving in this capacity while Garth Thompson is in the United States on furlough. He takes the place of Don Aldridge who is now acting headmaster of the Sunny Hill School in Sarawak.

● On Sunday, July 17, the Division staff bid a sorrowful farewell to two families, the Charles Martins and the Ralph F. Waddells. Both were enroute to the United States where both have been asked to serve on the world headquarters staff of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. On Saturday night, July 16, they were given a farewell party in the cafeteria of the Far Eastern Academy. They will be missed by their fellow workers in the Division office.



For the first time in nearly twenty years the name of C. P. Sorensen is missing from the masthead of the Far Eastern Division **OUTLOOK**. Also for the first time the name of Mrs. C. P. Sorensen is missing from the Division Directory. Late in May the Sorensens bid farewell to Singapore for the last time. They have retired from active service and are now located in Glendale, Calif. Before their departure they were given a farewell by the staff of the Far Eastern Division. These photos by E. A. Brodeur depict scenes from the farewell. At the top left Mrs. Sorensen says goodbye to one of the staff members at the airport. At the right the beloved Division couple open their farewell gift from the staff. Below the Sorensens are shown at the banquet table flanked by Harry D. Johnson, treasurer, and Harry W. Bedwell, recently-elected secretary of the Far Eastern Division.



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