

"THE ISLES SHALL WAIT FOR HIS LAW"

Medical Evangelism in Hong Kong

THE POLICEMAN demanded to see the identity card of a lady on the streets of Tsuen Wan in Hong Kong. She hurriedly pulled out of her pocket two cards and handed them to him.

"What are you giving me two cards for?" he said. He recognized one as being the proper card but the other that she gave him was strange to him.

"Oh," she said, "One is my passport for Hong Kong and the other is my passport to Heaven." Thus she described her recently obtained baptismal certificate from the Adventist Sanitarium Church. She went further and told him that he should be sure and get a passport to Heaven as well.

This was the witness of one of our enthusiastic converts in the newly-organized Sanitarium church. She, along with 15 others, have followed their Lord in baptism since the church was organized in January of this year. The right arm

By Roger O. Heald, M. D.,
Medical Director, Tsuen
Wan Hospital

of the message was relatively late in coming to Hong Kong, but it is making its influence felt.

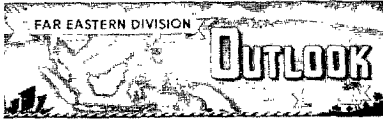
The hospital considers itself very fortunate to have a business manager, Philip H. Tan, who is also an ordained minister of the Gospel and pastor of the church. Under his leadership he conducts evangelistic efforts and guides the missionary activities of the church. These new members have included patients and hospital workers — fruits of the public meetings. The hospital has used the "team approach" in evangelism in which each worker has had a part in the visitation both in the hospital and after the patients are discharged, literature distribution, singing bands, and broadcasting over the public address system.

The evangelistic effort was entitled "The Abundant Life" and was held in a prominent building in Tsuen Wan. Pastor Tan very uniquely integrated his Bible lectures with those given by the hospital doctors each night so that the "Abundant Life" was presented as the total life of the Christian, physical, mental, and spiritual spheres. This appealed to the audience so that the attendance increased night by night.

As we think of the concept of the spreading of the gospel as described by Mrs. E. G. White—Jesus, the Head of the Church; the gospel ministry, the body and the medical ministry, the right arm—how true and reasonable it appears. We can truly expect great things from God as we move by faith in this direction. The 28,000 outpatients and 2,500 inpatients this past year who came to the hospital for help present unlimited opportunities and challenges in medical evangelism.

Here is the second group of candidates to be baptized this year as the result of work done at the Hong Kong Hospital. Pastor Philip Tan, Business Manager and Pastor, is at the extreme left.





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Avondale Asian Fellowship Welcomes Pastor Low

THE ASIAN Fellowship was privileged to welcome into its midst Pastor H. S. Low, father of Bruce Low, a senior student at Avondale College, Australia.

Pastor Low, who was returning from the General Conference Session in Detroit, Michigan, flew into Sydney on the night of July 17 to spend about half a month visiting and talking to Asian students who are pursuing their studies in high schools, colleges, and universities in New South Wales, Victoria, and Canberra.

The visit of Pastor Low had long been anticipated. Rarely do we have the privilege of associating ourselves with a representative pastor from home. Thus his presence with us was a truly welcome and memorable one.

On the night of July 20, Pastor Low was guest of honor at the Asian Fellowship Tea. The little evening gathering was most enriching. There was much talk of home, and of ideas and ideals which we all have in common. Pastor Low showed us some of the slides which he had taken during his brief visit to the United States.

With a list of other cities to visit, and a long line of Asian students to contact, Pastor Low had to leave Avondale for Sydney, Canberra, and other cities on the afternoon of July 21. He was accompanied

by Bruce for the rest of his Australian tour. He returned to his home field on August 5.

The Asian Fellowship wishes Pastor Low the Lord's richest blessing as he continues to minister to God's people in Hong Kong and in surrounding areas.

—John Chai,
 Avondale Asian Fellowship

So You Want To Be a Leader!



Pastor Robert H. Pierson, President, General Conference

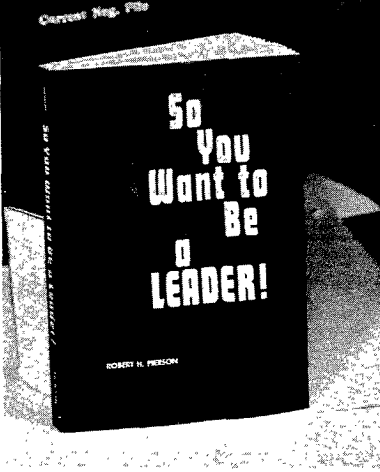
“OUT of all the people able men . . . to be rulers of thousands, . . . of hundreds, . . . of fifties, . . . of tens.” Exodus 18:20.

That's distribution of responsibility, based on capable leadership. It was needed in Moses' time; it is

Some of the Asian students attending Avondale College in Australia are shown in this photo. Front row, left to right, J. Chai, M. E. Lee, B. Wong, A. Fong, Esther Wong, L. Chan, G. Hew, P. T. Lee, and W. F. Choo. Back row, left to right, A. Chiu, T. How, G. Hsu, R. Wang, Pastor Low, E. Yap, P. Chong, P. Tung, and L. C. Tsang. Officers of the Avondale Asian Fellowship are as follows: President, Esther Wong; Secretary, G. Hsu; Treasurer, A. Chiu; and Religious leader, J. Chai.



News From Here & There



needed today—a matter of growing importance to the church.

At least 150,000 church offices need to be filled each year—leaders of tens and fifties and hundreds. Approximately 2,500 conference departments need to be manned—leaders of thousands.

How are men and women to qualify? One way is to learn from men of experience.

So You Want To Be a Leader! a new book by R. H. Pierson, President of the General Conference, will give new appointees needed insights into successful leadership. It will aid experienced workers in streamlining their methods. It will inspire all with a deeper sense of mission for God.

This excellent volume goes into detail on how to lead; how to get along with people; how to chairman a meeting; how to be understanding of other people's problems; and how to take criticism, and much more—seventeen chapters of pinpointed counsel, a total of 152 pages.

"Solemn are the responsibilities resting upon . . . leaders in the church of God on earth." A. A. 92. Prepare to meet the challenge as it comes to you. Read **So You Want To Be a Leader!** Available in economic paper binding for only \$2.50 US. Also in cloth for \$3.95. Order from your Book & Periodical Agency.



General Conference Visitors

Pictured on this page are three General Conference officials who will visit the Far Eastern Division in November and December. See page 16 for the visit of another General Conference representative.

● S. D. Pangborn, Publishing secretary of the Nebraska Conference, has been appointed new secretary of the Publishing Department of the Korean Union. He will take the place of Russell Thomas who has gone home on permanent return.

● H. R. Kehney has been appointed by the General Conference to be manager of the Publishing House in the Korean Union. He will take the place of Robert Sheldon who is now located at Bangkok, Thailand as manager of the Thailand Publishing House. Mr. Kehney has been serving recently as manager of the press at Monterey Bay Academy.

● Dr. Paul Gentsler has arrived in Singapore to take over his duties in connection with the Youngberg Hospital. Early in September he received his registration to practice in Singapore and was on duty when the hospital's relief physician, Dr. Parchement, left to return to Toronto, Canada. Dr. Calvin Olson has been serving in relief at the Saigon Hospital while awaiting his registration. Drs. Olson and Gentsler take the places of Drs. Coffin and Steele who have returned to the United States.

● On September 8 Pastor H. W. Bedwell, new Division Secretary, arrived in Singapore from furlough. On September 5 another family arrived in Singapore, Pastor and Mrs. R. C. Williams, the new Ministerial and Radio-TV Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

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Southeast Asia

D. R. Guild Appointed SAUM President

PASTOR DANIEL R. GUILD has been appointed new president of the Southeast Asia Union in Singapore. He takes the place vacated by Pastor Harry W. Bedwell who is now secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

For the past eight years Pastor Guild has served in the territory of the Southeast Asia Union. He came to Singapore first to become pastor of the Balestier Road Church as well as Ministerial Secretary of the Union. In 1961 he was asked to devote fulltime to his Ministerial and Radio-TV duties.

The new spiritual leader of the Union is a graduate of LaSierra College and worked as a pastor-evangelist in Southern California for 12 years before coming to the mission field. He has a Master's degree from Andrews University in Michigan.

Mrs. Guild has been in charge of the English section of the Voice of Prophecy Bible School for the past seven years. The Guilds have two girls, Genene and Rosanne, both students in the Far Eastern Academy.



Pastor and Mrs. Daniel R. Guild and family.

Focus on Southeast Asia Union College

AN overwhelming response to the appeal for blood kept the team of workers from the Singapore Blood Transfusion Center busy recently at Southeast Asia Union College from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Ninety-one students, faculty members, and mission workers participated in this endeavor. The school library was converted into a temporary center of twelve beds which were continually being filled as donor after donor took their turns. This is the sixth year that the school has promoted this campaign among its students and staff members.

A new block of rest rooms for the day students is now under construction. The girls' unit will be composed of seven rest rooms while the boys' unit will be composed of five rest rooms and two showers. All will be completely tiled to improve appearance and to facilitate cleaning. The boys' dormitory will also have a completely new block of rest rooms and shower rooms located upstairs. The old block will be demolished to make room for the new auditorium that will be constructed soon.

Mr. & Mrs. James Yong returned from the United States on August 24, he to join the college staff and she to join Youngberg Memorial Hospital. Mr. Yong received his Junior College diploma from SAUC in 1958 after which he went to the States where he obtained his B. A. degree from Atlantic Union College and his M. A. and B. D. degrees from Andrews University. Mrs. Yong completed her laboratory technician's course in June, graduating with a B. S. degree at Andrews University.

Mrs. Maggie Tan, head of the Secretarial Science Department and acting head of the Education Department, was the happy recipient of her M. A. diploma which arrived in the mail recently. Enclosed with the diploma was a certificate of honors from Andrews University signifying that she had graduated summa cum laude. Mrs. Tan com-

pleted her graduate requirements in January of this year and so graduated in absentia. She had obtained her B. A. degree at Andrews University only six months before the final completion of her graduate studies. Her husband, Daniel Tan, graduated with an M. A. degree, also with honors, last summer. He is now serving in the capacity of Acting President at SAUC and Principal of the secondary school.

Mr. & Mrs. Ng Sui Koon are expected back from the United States by mid-September. Both have been on study tours in Europe. Mr. Ng, who received his B. A. degree from Walla Walla College and his M. A. and B. D. degrees from Andrews University, will teach Bible in the college and secondary school. Mrs. Ng, who holds an L.R.S.M. diploma from London besides her B. M. and M. Mus. Ed. degrees from Andrews University, will head the Music Department of SAUC upon her return.

Miss Beryl Chu left for the United States on August 15 to continue her studies in music at Andrews University. She holds the coveted diplomas of L.R.S.M. in Performing and Teaching and hopes to add more laurels to her musical career while in the States. Prior to leaving for the States, she was acting head of the Music Department at SAUC.

Mrs. K. T. Kong, elementary teacher for more than a quarter century at SAUC, is currently spending her leave of absence in California with her two children, Arthur and Peggy. She will remain with her children till the end of this year.

—**Paul Tan**,
Public Relations Officer,
Southeast Asia Union College

Division President On Tour

While this issue of the **OUTLOOK** is going to press, the new Division president, Pastor Paul H. Eldridge, is on a month-long tour of the Division. His stops will include Taiwan, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.

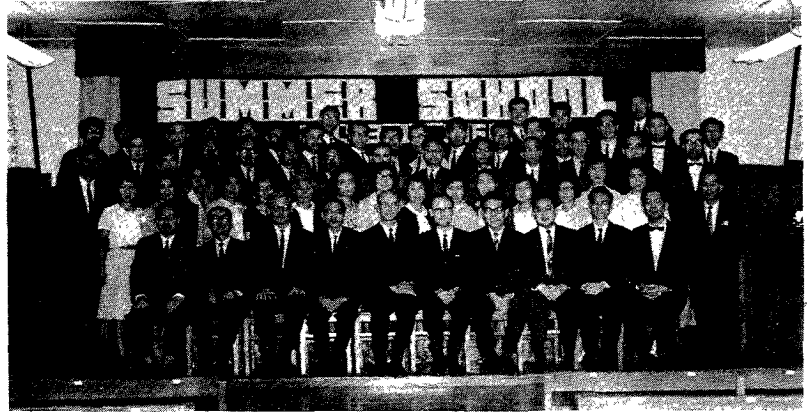
Japan

J.M.C. Holds Summer Schools for Workers

By Norman R. Gulley, Chairman, Theology Department, Japan Missionary College

THE THEOLOGY Department of Japan Missionary College, in cooperation with Dr. T. Yamagata, College President, and Dean H. Yanami, planned and sponsored a two-week summer school for almost sixty ministers and workers from the three conferences on the mainland of Japan from July 3-16, after which a one week program was held on the island of Okinawa for all the workers in that conference from July 17-22. These three weeks were the result of nearly two years of preparation. Letters containing a greeting and spiritual message were read from Pastor P. H. Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division, and Pastor W. T. Clark, President of the Japan Union, who were both in America for the General Conference session.

It was a real privilege to have Dr. M. Hardinge, Chairman, Department of Pharmacology, Loma Linda University, with us for the first week in Japan. He presented nineteen very practical lectures on various facets of health, including the important challenge of health evangelism that faces us today, and the key role that ministers should be playing in this God-ordained



This is the summer school group at Japan Missionary College. Seated, left to right, Pastor M. Yonami, K. Kuniya, P. W. Nelson, Dean Yanami, Dr. M. G. Hardinge, N. R. Gulley, S. Nagakubo, S. Tabuchi, S. Kim, and H. Shibata.

approach in evangelism. Through the courtesy of Loma Linda University, Dr. Hardinge was able to be with us three weeks before the Health Institute thus being able to produce many pages of excellent material for translation into Japanese. The guest's sound scientific scholarship and spiritual emphasis revealing the authenticity of God's counsels to this His church were deeply impressed upon our workers. This was the first time such a health training program has ever been conducted in our Union, at least within the last forty years, according to Dean Yanami, and many important new things were learned. Therefore we are truly indebted to Dr. Hardinge and also to Drs. G. T. Anderson, R. E. Cleveland and R. L. Cone, all of Loma Linda University, for their vision and good leadership in making this one-week Health Institute a possibility. Special gratitude is also expressed to Dr. L. Lonergan who arranged coverage of workers' transportation expenses through the Loma Linda University Alumni Association and whose visit

to Japan more than one year ago laid the groundwork for obtaining Dr. M. Hardinge. To Pastor W. T. Clark, our Union President; P. W. Nelson our Union Ministerial Secretary; with local Presidents W. I. Hilliard, K. Kuniya, E. Shibata and C. B. Watts and their committees, we express appreciation for their fine support of the program.

Others participating in the teaching were Pastor S. Nagakubo, who presented an exegesis study of Romans 1-5; Pastor S. Tabuchi, who taught a class in Pastoral Counselling, and the writer who studied the Doctrine of the Sanctuary.

The workers expressed appreciation for the chance of coming away from the busy activities to relax, study, and receive spiritual renewing. How wise it is to "come apart and rest awhile" as our Master bade his disciples. This we did, and because God met with us we were indeed spiritually refreshed.

Lay Instructors' Training School in Okinawa

WHAT a wonderful privilege it was for us to have the opportunity of attending the Lay Instructors' Training School held March 18 to April 1 in Okinawa. It was the first pilot school in the Japan Union. All ministers and Bible Instructors joined the class with many other delegates sent by all churches in the Okinawa Mission.

School was held in the chapel of the Naha Church situated on the second floor of Okinawa Medical Center. Pastor C. B. Watts, President of the Okinawa Mission, gave the welcome address for the first night's meeting.

Then the classes followed for four days with a full-time program

This is the group who attended the summer school in Okinawa. Front row, left to right, M. Nozaki, S. Tsukayama, S. Tabuchi, N. R. Gulley, S. Nagakubo, and K. Aka.



from Tuesday to Friday. The graduation program was held on Friday night, the final meeting of the school.

During these five days excellent instructions were given in several classes by Pastor L. A. Shipowick, the Secretary of Laymen's Activities for the Far Eastern Division. Among them the class of "Methods" under the name of "The Divine Blueprint" was the class which gave wonderful assistance to us on the problem of "How to Give Sound and Effective Training for all Church Members to win souls for Christ."

After the school was over and each person was handed the cer-

tificates by Pastor Shipowick, all showed their deep appreciation.

One of the ministers told me when he came to see me off at the harbor, "The membership of our mission will be doubled when you come to visit us again next time."

Surely this school gave tremendous impressions and inspiration to the leaders of our churches in Okinawa.

May God bless them as they launch out for soul-winning activities by new methods and give them good harvest of souls in Okinawa in the near future.

—K. Yasui, Lay Activities
Secretary, Japan Union

South China Island

Hong Kong Parents Reached Through Vacation Bible School

By Mrs. Jean Heald

FROM TWO picturesque villages nestled on sloping green hillsides beside the Tsuen Wan Adventist Sanitarium and Hospital in the month of July 1966, came fifty to sixty enthusiastic vacation Bible schoolers. In fact they started coming a week early asking, "When will the 'Jesus School' begin?" When the opening day arrived midst the bluster of a typhoon, we were all disappointed. But this omen only served to make the children more curious and eager.

It was really not difficult to keep



Marching with the theme song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," the students at the Hong Kong Vacation Bible school display their flags at the graduation program. In the foreground is displayed some of the glass paintings which they made during the week.

the children from restlessness as the program planned was on a theme they had never before heard—one that touched their young hearts. The program officially opened at 9:30 each morning, but by 7:30 many children had already arrived—some with siblings tagging along, other tied onto their backs.

The daily program consisted of

action songs, stories, and crafts. The crafts included glass painting, lanterns, fans, lanterns, stuffed animals, bean bags, and several other crafts for the very young children. Recess was organized with active games. Drinks were served each day. At the close of each day's session the children slowly wended their way homeward, frequently turning back to look and wave, wishing tomorrow would hurry up and come.

Eager parents came to the graduation program to know what had kept their children so happy and enthusiastic. They, too, were touched as they heard their children singing the theme song, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

During the first week of the school the children decided that they wanted a school on Sabbath also, and it actually developed that the very first Sabbath we began a branch Sabbath School. This will continue through the year, but because school will soon begin, we have changed the time to 3:00 Sabbath afternoon.

Now parents from one of the villages are coming to our church pastor asking him about our wonderful message. Many of these have only recently come from the mainland. We thank God for the opportunity to open a new way for them spiritually as they begin their new lives amidst political freedom. Our hospital church is new and we ask you to pray that God will continue blessing the efforts made this vacation period that these contacts made with parents may develop until they have decided to accept the light of freedom in Jesus Christ.

Right: With their village in the background, some of the children are homeward bound from the Vacation Bible School in Hong Kong. Left: Some of the smaller members of the Vacation Bible School are making fans. Beth Fang, a nurse at the hospital, supervises.



West Indonesia

Report on Biennial Session of the North Sumatra Mission

MORE than 500 members from 115 churches attended the biennial session of the North Sumatra Mission at the Medan Church. Pastor H. E. McClure, Secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the Far Eastern Division, brought the devotional message at the opening session. He also took part in the Sabbath School Pre-Council that was held.

Pastor W. L. Wilcox, President of the West Indonesia Union, served as chairman of the nominating committee and M. Pasaribu, Secretary-Treasurer of the Mission, was secretary. All departmental secretaries were re-elected.

Reports of progress were given by Pastor S. Ritonga, President of the Mission.

On Sabbath afternoon M. Dj. Tampubolon, Publishing Secretary of the Mission, was ordained to the work of the ministry. We now have a total of 16 ordained ministers and 13 licensed ministers to serve 115 churches and 40 companies. We really need more workers in this Mission.

At the close of the Saturday evening session, a music program was planned. May God richly bless His work in North Sumatra in the coming biennial period.

—R. A. Naingolan, Secretary, MV Department



Investiture Service Held in Sumatra

ON JUNE 11, 1966 at the North Sumatra Academy there was conducted one of the largest investiture services ever held in the North Sumatra Mission. Two hundred MV pins were awarded including 33 Guides and eight Master Guides. In addition to this ten "Tell Twenty" pins were awarded.

R. K. Siahaan, Principal of the N.S.A. and R. A. Ninggolan, North Sumatra MV Secretary, led out in the program.

MV progressive classes play an important role in the overall educational program as carried on by the North Sumatra Academy. Regularly scheduled progressive classwork was carried on Sabbath mornings between 6 and 7, Sabbath afternoon from 4 to 6 and Sunday mornings from 7:30 to 9:00.

N.S.A. teachers serving as MV class instructors include A. Hutagalung, Miss O. E. Manullang, F. Napitupulu, P. Pakpahan, R. M. Pardosi, and Principal and Mrs. R. K. Siahaan.

On June 12, 1966 the North Sumatra Academy graduated 16 young people from the Lower Middle School and 23 from the Upper Middle School. The writer gave the commencement address at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning graduation exercises.

—G. E. Bullock

Former FED Worker Appointed to New Post

ANDREWS University in America has appointed Earle Hilgert, Th. D., as Vice President for Academic Administration. He is a former missionary in the Far Eastern Division.



Earle Hilgert

Recently professor of New Testament and acting dean at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Hilgert has been at Andrews since 1952.

Veteran Far East Medical missionary, Dr. Harry W. Miller, is shown here talking with Ralph S. Watts, Jr., during the recent General Conference session in Detroit, Michigan.



A member of several learned societies, a writer with articles published in several learned journals, and an experienced traveler, he also brings to his position the past experience of missionary, having chairmanned the department of history at the Philippine Union College from 1947 to 1951.

Assuming his new duties August 1, he replaced Charles Hirsch, who has been appointed as Secretary of the Department of Education in the General Conference.

Grace Wright—Lee 1893—1966

GRACE MABEL Wright—Lee was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on December 28, 1893 and died May 6, 1966. Soon after her marriage to Clinton Lee, they accepted a call to the gospel ministry in Arkansas. Three years later they accepted a call to mission service in Korea, where they served for 20 years prior to the war. Three sons were born in Korea, Robert Wright, Donald Edward, and Bruce Elwin, but Robert died as a child. Most of these first years were spent at a country mission station, often alone with her babies and the Koreans, while her husband was itinerating. In 1928 her husband left conference administration to accept the challenge of training Korean nationals for leadership in the church. In 1940 Mrs. Lee and children returned to the United States, while Elder Lee went to the Philippines for a year. He was interned in the Philippines on July 8, 1944, and both her sons were drafted into the armed services. After the war they made their home on the campus of Emmanuel Missionary College, in Michigan. In 1951 they again went to Korea, and Grace was kept busy teaching music and English, working for the Korean people, and entertaining Adventist servicemen for Sabbath dinners, being prepared to serve up to 80 with a home-cooked meal. In 1957 they returned to America and their home in Berrien Springs. Left to mourn her passing are her husband, two sons, six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Hesselink.

Report From Lay Activities Department

Lay Instructors' Training Schools Teach Principles of Soul Winning

Significance of Lay Instructors' Training School in Japan

THE LAY LEADERSHIP training school held on the campus of Japan Missionary College from July 18 to 22, 1966, was a most significant event in the history of the Japan Union. One hundred and seventy applications from the North and South Japan Missions and the Hokkaido Mission led us to anticipate a good response to this pilot school. This school, together with the school held previously in Okinawa from March 28 to April 2, promised to add new strength to the lay work in Japan.

The daily program for the school was a heavy one, with the delegates rising at 5:30 a.m. and retiring at 9:30 p.m. Each day there were

classes, as well as periods of physical exercise, recesses, and some free time. Despite the schedule no one became ill, each of the delegates being sustained by the hand of grace throughout the week.

Pastor L. A. Shipowick, the Far Eastern Division Secretary for the Lay Activities Department, made a wonderful contribution to the school. His instructions, filled with the spirit of love for the saving of souls, was a real inspiration to all attending the classes. He helped us to realize the true meaning of the church evangelistic program and impressed all with our individual responsibilities before God to family, neighbors and friends.

When the final meeting was held on Friday, July 22, everyone was filled with joy, hope, and strong confidence to carry the message to all parts of Japan. Many reassuring testimonies were given by the stu-

dents. One of the mission presidents told us, "Many of them were saying that they probably received a greater inspiration than if they had attended the General Conference Session." Everyone felt deeply that this is the very method that is needed now in Japan. Keeping this new vision in mind, each person went back to his own field of labor.

Looking back to this school which the Lord made possible for us to hold in peaceful circumstances, we realize the solemn significance of this opportunity given by God to teach this heaven-approved method by which we can advance our message. We feel it marks a new direction and means of accomplishing the task which we face here in the Japan Union.

—K. Yasui,
Lay Activities Secretary,
Japan Union

This large group attended the Lay Instructors' Training School held this summer for the Japan Union on the campus of Japan Missionary College.





Left: Pastor Yasui, Director of Laymen's Activities for the Japan Union, gives a demonstration on how to give Bible studies. Right: Pastors Yasui and Shipowick are shown giving instruction during the recent Lay Instructors' Training School on the island of Okinawa.

Lay Instructors' Training School in Hong Kong

ON MARCH 20, 1966 the first Lay Instructors' Training School to be conducted in the Hong Kong-Macao Mission convened on the beautiful campus of South China Union College. Sixty laymen and workers eagerly followed the instruction given in the methods and art of soul winning. Among the group were a number of ministerial students from South China Union College. There was an enthusiastic response to the materials presented. One student remarked "I can no longer take an afternoon nap. I must be out visiting interested people."

Before the school was over the ministers and Bible workers of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission drew up a united plan for conducting laymen's training schools and evangelistic work for the remaining months of 1966.

We pay tribute to Pastor Roger Lee, Laymen's Activities Secretary, and Pastor A. J. Robbins, President of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission, for their leadership in planning for the school. Special thanks goes to Pastor L. A. Shipowick, of the Far Eastern Division Laymen's Activities Department, for his practical instruction and the inspiration he brought to the school.

We hope this school may be the spark that ignites a mighty flame of power as the laymen of Hong Kong arise to proclaim the everlasting gospel to crowded millions of the "Pearl of the Orient".

—Delbert W. Curry,
Laymen's Activities Secretary,
South China Island Union

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This is the group who attended the Hong Kong-Macao Mission Lay Instructors' Training school on the campus of the South China Island College near Hong Kong.

Here is the group of pastors and laymen who attended the Lay Instructors' Training School on the island of Okinawa.



East Indonesia

40th Anniversary for MV Camping in East Indonesia

ANTICIPATION, Preparation, Frustration! This is what the leaders and staff experienced with the first three senior youth camps held in the East Indonesia Union during July. The first camp was held near Lake Moat in the southern part of the North Celebes Mission with 76 campers attending. Several walked great distances, up to 100 kilometers, in order to attend the first camp ever held in this part of the Mission. Real frontier camping took place with the campers building their own shelters out of tall grass.

What a stir took place each morning as the campers prepared for inspection. Camp Director Rondonuwu presented a very interesting campfire program each evening, but because of the wet wood, the campfire took a lot of coaxing with kerosene to provide the right atmosphere.

It was a thrilling experience to present each camper, on the final day of the camp, with a 40th Anniversary MV Camping Emblem.

That afternoon the writer, loaded the 4-wheel drive car full with MV camping equipment, suitcases and camp staff, started the 150 mile trip back to the mission at Menado. Just as we were leaving rain began pouring down and the road we were to travel on became very muddy and slippery. Over the rocks, down into the mudholes—on we plodded at five miles an hour. After five hours of travel we discovered a rear tire nearly flat.

We unloaded some cooking equipment at the town of Tompasso Baru and finally found some gasoline. By 9 o'clock we were on our way and before long found ourselves at the edge of a wide river which was higher than usual because of the rain. We hesitated to move into the swollen brown waters, but as our eyes looked across the river we saw a jeep and several people standing by it. They had just passed through the river. This gave us the courage we needed and in we went up to the doors in depth! Soon we were on the other side and followed the jeep through the narrow temporary road to the main road.



Camp Pastor Langini spoke Sabbath morning to the campers at Camp Lake Mo'at.



Prayer flag flies as campers attend morning worship at new permanent camp site in the East Indonesia Union.



Campers and visitors fill the "bangsal" to overflowing on Sabbath morning.

Registration time at headquarters for Camp Lake Tondano.





Then we began to go over rocks and the road became very rough as we climbed steadily to pass over a mountain. Suddenly we heard a terrible thud and rumbling noise. We stopped easily for we were barely moving over this rough area. With flashlights we looked under the car to see what had happened. To our dismay we saw the gas tank and spare tire lying on the road! About one hundred feet back down the road we had scraped over a rock. In so doing, the steel strap that holds the gas tank in place was ripped off. Two men went searching for the lost strap and two men began to repair and replace the tank and spare tire. After four hours of work we finally managed to get the tank and tire back in place and on we started at 1:30 in the morning. We arrived back in Menado at 11:30 a.m.

We had three days to prepare for the second camp for the North Celebes Mission to be held at Lake Tondano. A few weeks before we were able to purchase a piece of land by the lake. This has become the first church-owned campsite for our youth in Indonesia.

Pastor Rondonuwu, Camp Director, warned us that this would be a big camp. He was right! Campers poured into the new camp one day before it was to begin and before there were enough shelters. Before the camp was half over the young people came to Camp Headquarters and asked us to extend the camp for two days to one week. Many of the Seniors remarked about the wonderful experiences they were having. On Sabbath morning a call was made to the youth who had never been baptized to make a decision for Christ. Twelve young people made their decision to be baptized, and all the campers and visitors stood in rededication to the Lord.

A new experience was offered to several campers at this camp—waterskiing! We had a strong swimming class program with eight teachers instructing our senior youth. Fifty-eight youth finished the requirements for a beginner's swimming honor.

With the closing of the second camp we had just four more days until the third camp, and it was the first camp ever to be held for this Mission. It was held for the South Celebes Mission in the mountains near the resort town of Malino,

two hours drive from Makassar.

About an hour drive from Makassar the bus to the camp became overheated and wouldn't run. As we came along and found the bus stopped, we wondered what had happened, for the bus was nearly empty. It didn't take us long to find out the trouble, and soon we saw campers walking down the road. We went on to notify the truck driver of the breakdown. After unloading the belongings and camp supplies he returned and helped them reach camp.

That evening around the campfire the experiences of coming to the camp were relived in story with a touch of the funny side. The singing of rounds and choruses filled the mountain area. As the campfire died low and the camp pastor spoke to us, we counted our blessings and were indeed happy for the opportunities MV Camping gives youth in this 40th Anniversary year of MV Camping.

—Paul Emerson, MV Secretary,
East Indonesia Union

Central Philippines

CPUM First Union-Wide Elementary Teachers' Institute

THE FIRST union-wide Elementary Teachers' Institute of the Central Philippine Union was held June 20 - 25 at the East Visayan Academy campus, just at the outskirts of Cebu City, the Queen City

of Southern Philippines. In attendance were 52 elementary teachers, Academy administrators, missions, union, and Far Eastern Division personnel.

At the opening ceremony, all the delegates received a warm welcome. Ribbons and fragrant azucena leis prepared by the Central Visayan Mission teachers under the leadership of Mrs. F. S. Dicen, the Educational Superintendent, were presented to the delegates as each one was introduced to the audience by each mission's Educational Superintendent. The climax of the evening's affair was the inspiring talk of Miss Nellie R. Ferree, the Far Eastern Division Elementary Supervisor and Parent and Home Secretary.

The daily morning schedule included devotionals, prayer bands, panel and agenda discussions, and the much anticipated presentation of the "new math" program by Miss Ferree. The early part of the afternoons was devoted to making visual aids to compliment the teaching of the "new math". Following the period of visual aid workshop was the industrial art workshop. Misses Nena G. Miraflores and Punay T. Condez demonstrated how to make varied straw and leatherette bags and artificial flowers. Educational and cultural films from the United States Information Service were shown every night as a special feature of the institute.

A very pleasant and enjoyable break was given to the delegates when they were taken on a sight-seeing tour around the City of Cebu on Thursday afternoon. In the evening the delegates were entertained at the Diamond Tower of the LUYM Building, the tallest building in the city. The banquet was given by CPUM as planned by M. G. Jereos, the acting president. A special program was given during the banquet.

Central Philippine Union elementary teachers, departmental secretaries and administrators pose with Miss Nellie Ferree in front of the East Visayan Academy building during the Union-wide elementary teachers' institute held this summer.





The Central Philippine Union administrators and departmental secretaries who attended the union-wide elementary teachers' institute at East Visayan Academy are shown in the photo above. Left to right, front row: S. F. Rivera, Educational Superintendent, Negros Mission; M. G. Jereos, Secretary-Treasurer, Central Philippine Union Mission; F. S. Dican, Educational Superintendent, Central Visayan Mission; N. R. Ferree, Elementary Supervisor, Far Eastern Division; L. J. Arrogante, Parent-Home Secretary, Negros Mission; Mrs. A. C. Segovia, East Visayan Academy; A. C. Segovia, Educational Secretary, Central Philippine Union Mission; E. N. Jornada, Principal, West Visayan Academy; From left, rear: F. F. Adlawan, Treasurer, East Visayan Academy; M. M. Zamora, Treasurer, East Visayan Mission; O. C. Aguirre, Acting President, Negros Mission; B. R. Arif, President, Central Visayan Mission; H. V. Maninantan, Treasurer, West Visayan Mission; P. M. Lopez, Treasurer, Central Visayan Mission; D. G. Jucaban, President, West Visayan Mission; Q. G. Tortal, Treasurer, West Visayan Academy; C. B. Arante, Educational Superintendent, West Visayan Mission; M. S. Sanes, Educational Superintendent, East Visayan Mission.

Culminating the week-long institute and workshop was the Sabbath program, held at Capitol Center Church. Pastor Jereos gave the challenge to the parents and teachers to support Christian education. The teachers' choir assisted in the worship service. The Cebu City Church was filled to overflowing when the Educational and Parent-Home rallies were held in the afternoon. Principal speakers were the mission Educational and Parent-Home Education Secretaries, the Union Educational Secretary, and the Far Eastern Division Parent-Home Education Secretary. The songs and instrumental numbers were contri-

buted by the students of East Visayan Academy and the pupils of the Cebu City Primary School.

The teachers, academies and missions' administrators and the Union personnel expressed keenly their appreciation for the valuable help Miss Ferree had given to the teaching force of CPUM during the institute. The instructions, talks, and the lively discussions were greatly appreciated. The teachers went back to their respective fields challenged to do their best for the Master Teacher.

—A. C. Segovia, Secretary,
Department of Education
Central Philippine Union

North Philippines

Unentered Territory — Thirteen Baptized

AUGUST 6, 1966 was a very memorable day for E. C. Lagabon, Southern Luzon Mission Publishing Secretary, Pastor C. C. La Villa, and the writer. Thirteen souls, all with family name Bea in Garchitoren, Camarines Sur, were baptized by Pastor C. C. La Villa, new district leader for this area.

Garchitoren is one of our unentered territories, the most isolated municipality of Camarines Sur, that can be reached only after three hours bus ride from Naga City to Tamban and four hours motor boat ride from Tamban to Garchitoren. Pastor Barizo and Pastor La Villa were the first ordained ministers to

land in this isolated place. Our publishing secretary visited the place once before. We visited there because 13 brothers and sisters were to be baptized. How these thirteen Beas were won to the church is a thrilling story. They were led by the Holy Spirit to the truth as taught by Adventists.

Southeast of Garchitoren is the coastal municipality of Caramoan where in one of its barrios, Sta. Cruz, lived a faithful Adventist member, Lauro Bea. He was baptized years ago by the joint efforts of the colporteurs and a lay member from a far distant lumber mill in Tandoc, Camarines Sur. To start with, he was the only believer in Sta. Cruz. Zealously, he shared his faith resulting in the conversion of his father, before he died, then his wife, daughters, and a son-in-law. Realizing that he has seven more brothers and sisters with their families in Garchitoren (there are 8 in

the family), he began to work with them. Many times he had to walk the whole day, (in spite of the fact that he is sickly,) just to reach Garchitoren from his barrio to give Bible study to his brothers and sisters, and to meet with them during Sabbaths.

Lina Nepomuceno and her fellow colporteurs were assigned last year in Garchitoren. They worked hand and hand with Lauro Bea and these 13 persons are the "first fruits."

Domingo Bea, one of the newly converted men was once a devoted Catholic. His wife was another devoted Catholic and one of the "apostoladas" of the Catholic church in Garchitoren. Our colporteur, Lina, had a great part in the conversion of this family. She leads them during worship in the study of the Sabbath School lessons in the evenings and the Morning Watch in the mornings. The three Bea brothers who were baptized with their families were once drunkards and gamblers. They were feared by many people. They are now transformed Christians.

Hundreds of people gathered at the seashore of Garchitoren to witness the first Seventh-day Adventists baptism. Thirteen Beas of Garchitoren were baptized. A few more Beas are preparing for baptism.

Pastor C. C. La Villa was thrilled to perform the ceremony. Interest is good in that place and Pastor La Villa hopes to have an evangelistic effort there this coming summer.

Even before they were baptized, Lauro Bea organized a company and Sabbath School and now they are sending their tithes and offerings to the Mission.

Our colporteurs and lay members are doing great work for God. We wish we had more dedicated colporteur evangelists, whose aim is not only to get more money but souls for Christ. We also wish for more consecrated lay members whose objective is to help save others in the Kingdom of God.

—T. V. Barizo, President,
Southern Luzon Mission

Union President Returns

Pastor Todd Murdoch, President of the North Philippine Union, has returned from his furlough to the United States.



Here is the big welcome sign which greeted the teachers as they arrived for the Union-wide institute at Naga View Academy. Despite the rain, the teachers felt that they had been given a warm welcome.

Teachers' Institute Held at Naga View Academy

By B. B. Alsaybar, PR Secretary

SOME 200 elementary and secondary teachers, educational secretaries, mission presidents and mission treasurers headed by B. G. Mary, Union Educational Secretary, attended the North Philippine Union elementary-secondary teachers' institute. The locale was Naga View Academy, the Union academy in the Southern Luzon Mission situated 850 feet high on the slope of Mt. Isarog on a 106-hectare (261.82 acres) site which commands a beautiful panoramic view of Naga City,

San Miguel Bay, and Bicol Valley. One hundred eighty of the group were elementary and secondary teachers representing seven academies and 73 church schools in the Union's five local missions.

From the beginning the affair promised to be a memorable one. The all-day trip on three chartered Philippine National Railways coaches, a first in the annals of teachers' institutes in the Philippines. This provided relaxation and an excellent opportunity for camaraderie and reminiscing of the "good old days," which in this particular case meant six years ago—when they had their last institute. At the Naga station they were welcomed by the biggest downpour since the rainy season started. They walked with their

baggage the last of the 15-kilometer distance from Naga that dark rainy evening. It seemed that buses that could negotiate that special last kilometer to the school had not been invented yet!

The rain was not all on the debit side, though it upset the institute's time table, so that Pastor H. M. Baldwin's keynote speech had to be delivered the next day. To A. A. Poble and B. O. Gravino, Academy principal and business manager, respectively, it meant one problem solved—no need to fetch water for the delegates from a place half a kilometer away.

The institute featured the usual run of activities typical to such a gathering aimed at one thing—the enhancement of teaching efficiency.

Naga View Academy, the new North Philippine Union boarding academy in the Southern Luzon Mission, was the site of the secondary-elementary teachers' institute held this summer. This is the group who attended the large meeting. One of the main speakers, Dr. Narcisco (seated in coat), head of the instruction and curriculum division of the Bureau of Private Schools, lauded the Adventist denomination for its system of education. More than 200 persons attended the meeting.



Valladolids Return from Service in Vietnam



Mr. and Mrs. Ruben C. Valladolid came back to the Philippines recently on permanent return after seven and one-half years of service in Vietnam. He was treasurer and accountant at the Saigon Adventist hospital and she served as a nurse. They have three children, two of them having been born in Saigon.

When it is an activity involving Miss Nellie Ferree, there's nothing usual as far as the elementary teachers are concerned. Her studies on new mathematics especially were appreciated. Mrs. Amy Sherrard's Child Evangelism talks and workshops gave the mentors a deeper insight into the possibilities for better spiritual guidance of the children. The presence of Pastor T. V. Zytoskee, Acting Division Educational Secretary gave stability and assured mature guidance during the institute. Experts from Philippine Union College headed by President A. P. Roda helped make the institute a rich professional experience. Spiritual highlight of the week-long affair was the communion service with Pastor Zytoskee officiating.

Inspired by the vocational program and the vocational possibilities of a school like Naga View Academy, "a school where everybody works," and wanting to adhere more closely to Mrs. White's instructions regarding vocational training in our schools, the teachers took a strong stand in favor of more financial support to this phase of the curriculum.

Wherever there are young people this thing is always bound to happen: Oseas Rivera, Naga View Academy teacher, got himself a

bride and the teachers saw the first "wedding on the hill" on Thursday afternoon. But the social highlight for the big majority was the tour of Bicolandia's tourist attractions capped by the ascent to the resthouse of Mt. Mayon, the "perfect cone," reigning beauty of the region.

The welcome at the Manila station after that all-night return trip was different. It was warm—as were the hearts of the teachers after a week of an inspiring "mountain top" experience.

Recent Wedding an Example of International Good Will

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

THE cosmopolitan nature of the student body at Philippine Union College and the spirit of harmony and cooperation that pervades the campus were demonstrated once again on the occasion of the wedding of Tsuyoshi Shibata to Etsuko Hori, both of Japan.

The 18 nationalities on the college campus worked unsparingly to ensure the success of the ceremony and the reception which followed. The wedding party itself included representatives from six countries. The members of the Overseas Students' Association were dressed in their national costumes, thus providing a colorful background for the event. The writer officiated during the marriage ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Shibata are con-

tinuing their studies at Philippine Union College. Mr. Shibata is pursuing the course in preparatory medicine and Mrs. Shibata, an R. N. graduate of Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, is enrolled for the supplemental course leading to the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

South Philippines

The Davao Sanitarium and Hospital Clinic

By Perfecto L. Llaguno, M. D.

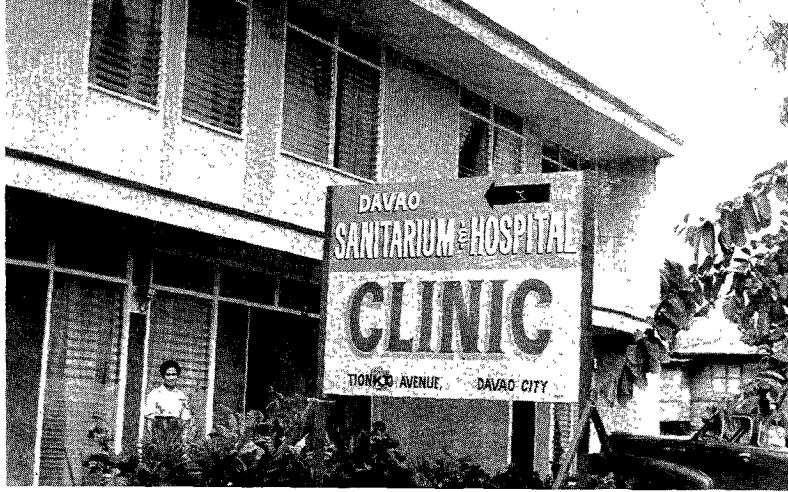
WE offer praise to the Lord for the recent addition to the group of Adventist medical and dental institutions in the Philippines. June 1, 1966 marked the opening of the new Davao Sanitarium and Hospital Clinic in the city of Davao, Philippines. This is to be the nucleus of the proposed Davao Sanitarium and Hospital, which we hope in the not-too-distant future will be erected on our two-hectare lot, about seven kilometers from the heart of the city.

There are scores of clinics and hospitals with specialists in the metropolis, but we have to start our clinic with utmost optimism. Our only recourse is to "Keep Looking Up" and incessantly bend our knees in behalf of the clinic. We trust that this clinic will become a strong agency for enhancing God's cause in this area.

The opening days were quite discouraging, but we pleaded with

Mr. and Mrs. Tsuyoshi Shibata pose with this cosmopolitan group which participated in their recent wedding on the campus of Philippine Union College.





Miss Minda Reyes, receptionist, stands in front of Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital Clinic, Davao City, Philippines.

God to bless this department of His work. Patients are now coming and are increasing in number.

Our Davao Sanitarium and Hospital Clinic is still an infant barely two months old. We implore your earnest prayers that God will open a way for this infant clinic to grow to its full maturity in order that it may accomplish effectively the sublime purpose and objective of our Adventist medical program like its sister institutions, "to make man whole" and "to restore in man the image of his Creator."

welcome program in their mission headquarters.

Pastor and Mrs. Montalban returned August 16 from a trip to the United States of America. The couple visited their children and relatives en route and attended the General Conference Session at Detroit, Michigan.

It was hoped and desired that the coming back of Pastor V. M. Montalban will hasten the finishing of God's work, particularly, in the South Philippine Union.

Davao Mission Welcomes Union President

By **A. A. Villarín, President, Davao Mission**

PASTOR V. M. MONTALBAN, President of South Philippine Union and his wife were guests recently of the members of the Davao Mission staff at a formal

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GEN. WILLIAM C. Westmoreland, Commander of the UN Forces in South Vietnam, was elected "Man of the Year" for 1965 by the US magazine "Time". This shows that War predominates again in the affairs of the present generation. Our newly-installed Pres-

ident of the Philippines, upon assumption of office, immediately expressed his desire to send more troops to that war-stricken country.

Is the Adventist Church affected by these developments? Yes, because sooner or later, we will be seeing some of our finest young men called to the colors. Indeed, the National Service Organization faces a tremendous task—that of training as much as possible all our young men for medical service in the armed forces.

As of today we thank God for the accomplishments made thus far. It was surely a providential decision to send R. B. Castro to Mountain View College two years ago. In that short time, dramatic results have taken place for the good of our Medical Cadet Training program in the Philippines.

The two Medical Cadet Corps of Mountain View College have been greatly applauded lately. J. H. Hancock of the General Conference, after his inspection trip to MVC, commented that the Medical Cadet Corps there was one of the best in the whole world as far as Seventh-day Adventists are concerned. After completing his Tactical Inspection schedule of the PMT units of the various high schools in Bukidnon, Lt. Crescencio U. Cameco, PMT Supervisor of Bukidnon and ROTC Commandant of Central Mindanao University, awarded the administration of the PMT MCC Unit of MVC Academy the first place and rated it "excellent".

We are glad to report that the MVC program includes the training of future workers for possible MCC commandancy. Southern Mindanao Academy, for instance, is fortunate to have now as its MCC Commandant, Reuben Cabaluna, who passed this rigid preparation.

I am also happy to report that our MCC units in Mindanao Mission Academy, led by Armande Tiangha, and in Western Mindanao Jr. Academy, led by Arsenio Banio-culanta, are improving every year.

—B. U. Donato

The Davao Mission staff members and magazine workers pose with Pastor and Mrs. V. M. Montalban upon their return from their journey to the United States for the General Conference Session.



Next Issue

The next issue of the **OUTLOOK** will feature stories of teachers' institutes and something new, a Teachers' and Parents' Camp in the South Philippine Union.

General Conference Sabbath School Leader Visits Far Eastern Division



R. Curtis Barger

A CURRENT visitor to the Far Eastern Division is Pastor R. Curtis Barger, Associate Secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference. In company with the Far Eastern Division Sabbath School Secretary, Pastor H. E. McClure, he will conduct workshops for Sabbath School leaders and meetings for ministers.

Highlight of his stay in the Division will be the quadrennial Sabbath School Council to be held in the Philippines November 23-26. All Union and detached mission Sabbath School secretaries will attend this important meeting at Baguio.

Pastor Barger is responsible in the General Conference for the preparation of Sabbath School lessons and other materials for the Junior and Earliteen divisions of the Sabbath School. He has served as a pastor and a local conference Sabbath School departmental secretary before assuming his present duties in 1962.

Barger—McClure Schedule

Korea Union	September 16-24
Japan Union	September 25-October 2
South China Union	October 3-9
Southeast Asia	October 10-17
East Indonesia	October 19-26
West Indonesia	October 27-November 3
North Philippines	November 5-12
South Philippines	November 14-22
Pre-Council	November 23-26
Division Council	November 27-December 4
Central Philippines	December 8-18



Howard E. McClure