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WHEN Mount Klabat College opened its doors in October, 1965, it was the beginning of the fulfillment of hopes and plans of students, parents, and workers in the East Indonesia Union. The need for a college has long been felt in East Indonesia. The fourth quarter Thirteenth Sabbath Overflow offering of 1964, which was one of the largest ever received, provided the financial resources. The Baguio Division Council in 1964 authorized the school to begin as a two-year junior college in 1965. But everything was still on paper, and a college needs many things.

STAFF. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kalangi were in training at Philippine Union College. Harold Soriton was completing work in the Indonesian language at a university in Manado. The writer and his wife, who were called from the Palau Islands to direct the new college development, arrived in January, 1965.

**By Edward W. Higgins, Jr.,
President, Mount Klabat College**

HOME. Original plans were to expand the secondary school at Kawangoan, 30 miles up the mountain from Menado. After further study it was decided to locate in an independent area where more facilities were available. Such a place was found in Airmadidi, Minahasa. Water, electricity, good road, public transportation, fertile soil, and an abundance of fruit and nut trees made it a desirable campus site. Soon plans were in operation to purchase 40 hectares of land owned by several individuals.

From the beginning of this attempt, however, the Communists, fast growing in display of power, opposed our basic plan of establishing a school and tried by persuasion and threatenings to discourage owners from selling to us. But God used several people to thwart the Devil's plan. Prominent were law officers who were instructed to keep out of the group bargaining sessions those who might interfere.
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President of the College, E. W. Higgins, is shown directing the college choir.



The Far East's Newest School
MOUNT KLABAT COLLEGE



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● PASTOR Royce C. Williams, Ministerial Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, was the speaker for the annual Week of Prayer at Far Eastern Academy. During the week he counselled with the students concerning their spiritual problems. In charge of the program was R. R. Greve, Acting Principal of the Academy.

● Recent visitors to the Singapore compound of the Far Eastern Division were Pastors D. S. and K. D. Johnson. While enroute to the Division Council the two brothers visited Bangkok, Saigon, Singapore, and Djakarta. D. S. Johnson is Associate Secretary of the General Conference in charge of Far Eastern affairs while K. D. Johnson is the President of the Iowa Conference.

● Another visitor from Washington, D. C. was Pastor R. Curtis Barger, Associate Secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference. He spoke at a morning worship at the Division office as well as met several appointments in Singapore area churches:

● Harold Kehney, of Monterey Bay Academy, has been appointed new Manager of the Korea Publishing House in Seoul. He takes the place of Robert Sheldon who is now manager of the Publishing house in Thailand. It is expected that the new publishing manager will arrive in Korea sometime after the first of the new year.

● Paul Emerson, formerly with the East Indonesia Union, has been appointed new MV Secretary of the West Indonesia Union in Djakarta. He conducted teachers' institutes in eastern Indonesia before moving to Djakarta to take up his new work.

● Pastor Paul H. Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division, was a delegate at the recent annual Autumn Council of the General Conference. He responded to a request to attend the meeting by the president of the General Conference.

● Friends of former Division staff member, Rosemary Richards,

will be interested to learn of her recent marriage to H. A. Iles, Manager of the Book and Bible House of the Southern California Conference. They have made their new home in Glendale, Calif. Another former secretary in the Far Eastern Division, Laura Beardsley, also married shortly after the General Conference session. She is now in Jacksonville, Florida.

Week of Prayer at F.E.A. Conducted by Pastor Williams

By Genene Guild

“LET the beauty of Jesus be seen in me!” To the students of Far Eastern Academy this song took on a new meaning last week. At the beginning of our fall Week of Prayer, Pastor R. C. Williams, our speaker, introduced this song as our theme song. And judging from the spirit in which the song was sung, this is truly the prayer of every student and faculty member.

One of the special features of the week was the planned testimony. Instead of a spontaneous testimony, a representative of each class was chosen to give a testimony for his class. The speakers were: Warren Hann, senior class; Cheryl Ortnor, junior class; James Anholm, sophomore class; Lolly Nelson, freshmen class; and Mr. Lee on behalf of the faculty.

Pastor Williams had a number of “firsts” for F.E.A. One of these was illustrated song services. Another was the “Get-acquainted” visits that each student had with Pastor Williams.

Variety is the spice of life. And it was an interesting change to have ten minutes of travel pictures every evening. We traveled to Egypt and Mt. Sinai, Jerusalem, Mt. Carmel, and even to India.

The speaker had many interesting topics. Among them were “I know that My Redeemer Liveth!” “Where are you Going?” “Highways to your Soul,” “What is success?” and “Ye are the Salt of the Earth.”

On behalf of the students of F. E. A. I would like to thank Pastor Williams for an inspiring week.

ADVENTIST WELFARE WORK IN BRAZIL

By Domingo Peixoto da Silva,
Public Relations and Religious Liberty Secretary, Brazil Union

Day of Small Things

IN THE days of the prophet, Zechariah, the Lord, speaking about the great work to be done, said: "For who hath despised the day of small things?"

In Brazil there are two projects which at first were criticized, looked down upon, and called that "foolish Adventist adventure." But the pioneers had faith in the One who said, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit".

These projects which were cited as "foolish" were the social service work of the Adventists: the Penfigo Hospital in Mato Grosso and one solitary medical-missionary launch, Luzeiro I, on the Amazon River.

The Penfigo Hospital

From this humble beginning, today, by the blessing of God and the self-sacrifice and dedicated service of Christian doctors and nurses, the Penfigo Hospital is known and appreciated even beyond the frontiers of Brazil.

Because of the cures from the terrible skin disease called "Penfigo Foliaceo" or commonly known as "savage fire," scientists from both Brazil and over-seas have gone to our hospital to investigate the causes of this sickness which is worse than leprosy, and to study the treatment given. From 1960 to 1964, of the 271 bed patients, 71.4 percent were registered as totally cured.

From many states of Brazil and from the neighboring countries, these poor, hopeless people come to the Penfigo Hospital.

Another welfare undertaking of humble origin begun in the legendary Amazon basin which is known as "Green Hell," we owe to the fearlessness and the daring pioneer spirit of a young married couple, Leo and Jessie Halliwell, who dedicated their lives as nurses in service for the thousands of men, women, and children who live in primitive

huts along the banks of the Amazon River and its tributaries, and suffer from malaria, parasites, nutritional deficiency, and a host of other tropical diseases.

The medical-missionary launch, Luzeiro I (Lighthouse I) was a

Schedule of Meetings Far Eastern Division Annual Council

THE annual meetings of the Far Eastern Division will be held this year in Baguio, Philippines. The Pines Hotel will be the venue of the sessions. In attendance will be the entire Far Eastern Division committee, delegates to the Sabbath School and Radio-TV Pre-Councils, and others who have been especially invited. General Conference representatives at this meeting will include Pastors R. S. Waits, Vice-president; D. S. Johnson, Associate Secretary; R. Curtis Barger, Associate Secretary of the Sabbath School Department; and J. J. Aitken, Secretary of the Radio-TV Department.

The schedule of the meetings is as follows:

Sabbath School and Radio-TV Pre-Councils: November 23-25

Officers' Council: November 27-28

Division Board of Regents: November 27, 7:00 P.M.

Division Council: November 28 to December 4

Division Committee: December 5

Far Eastern Academy Board: December 5

Division Overseas Committee: December 6

pioneer. Today 13 large, modern medical-missionary launches ply the waters of the following principal rivers of Brazil: seven launches (Luzeiro I to VII) on the Amazon and its tributaries; three launches, Luminar I, II, and II (Lightbearer) on the Sao Francisco and Furnas Rivers; three launches, Lucero do Sul, Pioneira and Samaritana, on the Araguaia and Ribeira Rivers and in the Baia de Paranagua (Paranagua Bay).

These medical-missionary launches in 1964 cared for 54,575 people, treating the sick and distributing medicines, food, and clothes. They opened first aid posts and primary schools and announced the good news of the soon return of Jesus emphasizing the need to prepare for a happy meeting with Him. Many sincere souls have been baptized. Groups and churches have sprung up and multiplied in the villages and along the banks of the river.

Interest and Recognition by the High Authorities of Brazil

Because of our responsibility in the denomination we have had contact with several of the presidents of Brazil, cabinet ministers, governors of various states, senators, high military officials, representatives, judges, court of appeal judges, Catholic and Protestant leaders, journalists, etc. When we speak of the work of Seventh-day Adventists, they say, "We have seen something in the newspapers, magazines, and even on television of the extensive work which your church is carrying forward in your schools, hospitals, the Penfigo Hospital, and the medical-missionary launches on the different rivers of Brazil. A great work!"

Three of our loyal missionaries have received recognition for their service. Leo and Jessie Halliwell received decorations from the National Congress, medals of the Southern Cross (Ordem Cruzeiro do Sul). Leslie C. Scofield, Jr. received a medal from the governor of the State of Minas Gerais for his important humanitarian work for those who live along the Amazon and Sao Francisco Rivers and their tributaries.

Much Still to Be Done

We rejoice for what we have
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MESSAGE FROM
WORLD PRESIDENT

A Personal Heart-to-Heart Message to Church Leaders



GOD has called us to lead His church in one of the most decisive hours in its history. What may happen during the course of the next four years only He knows. But He is counting much on us as His leaders to give the type of leadership that will match the awesome hour in which we serve. He is expecting more of you and me than of any leaders who have gone before us because we are serving nearer the close of probation and Christ's return than any of our predecessors.

Our people all around the world are expecting so much of us! When I read the letters that come to my desk and when I recall the unnumbered personal

expressions from our members since Detroit, it makes me tremble. Thousands have been praying for a great spiritual impact to be made upon our church that will result in a Latter Rain **in our day!** Why should their expectations not be realized? Why should not the Lord use **you and me**—all of us—to lead God's people into this experience during our administration? Surely it is God's will! The stage is set both inside and outside the church. The hour is long overdue! We are all weary of this world of sin and suffering! Ought not our first desire and determination be to live and pray and work toward the glorious consummation **in our day?**

Recently one of our North American union presidents wrote to me: "I believe the best way for us to stop the dissident movements among Seventh-day Adventists is to steal the initiative in calling our people to a closer walk with God, to a stronger adherence to the principles as outlined by the Spirit of prophecy, and by a greater consecration of the working force themselves to the high and holy principles which we espouse and teach."

I feel certain that you and I agree wholeheartedly with the expressed feelings of this dedicated leader. If we can, by **precept and example**, call our people to higher, holier living, I believe the offshoots that trouble Israel will soon go out of business! Our people are longing, hungering for an experience that will lead them into the demonstration of Latter Rain

power. God grant that you and I may "steal the initiative" from any of the "reformers" by our own godly lives and Spirit-filled sermons and articles!

My burden—which I believe you already share with me—is that right from the very first days of our new administration we place a strong spiritual emphasis upon our work. Make this aspect of our leadership stand out above everything else. Fulfilled goals, great gains, a full treasury—all will follow as certainly as day follows night, if we reach the greatest objective of all! Pentecostal living will bring Pentecostal power and Pentecostal results!

My appeal—and I urge you to consider it most carefully and prayerfully—is that in the example of our **living**, in our **preaching**, in our **letters**, in our **articles**, we lay special emphasis upon such timely subjects as **Repentance, Faith and Prayer, A Revival of Primitive, Practical Godliness, The Work of the Holy Spirit, The Latter Rain, Last Day Events, Urgent Service**, and those subjects that may be used of God to stir our people as they have never been stirred before. If these Present Truth subjects are freighted heavily with the Love of God, the Cross, and filled with hope and courage in the face of the apparently insuperable odds of last-day conditions, the Holy Spirit will move this church as it has never been moved in its history. This, brethren, is what **God and thousands of our believers around the world are praying for and expecting of this admin-**

By **Robert H. Pierson, President,**
General Conference

istration. To put it more personally, this is what they are expecting of you and me! We dare not fail them!

Let us lead our people into a great fellowship of prayer—in our own closets, in the General Conference office, in our division offices, in our union and local conferences and field offices, in our educational, publishing and medical institutions. If two million workers and believers in the Advent Hope are praying daily for revival and a finished work, something is bound to happen! Something **must** happen! Something **will** happen! You will hear more about this fellowship of prayer in the near future.

Then there must come a great forward surge of God's work in every department, every institution! The leaders of God's cause, as wise generals, are to lay plans for advance moves all along the line!" **Gospel Workers**, p. 351. "We are altogether too narrow in our plans We must get away from our smallness and make larger plans." **Evangelism**, p. 46. These are not my words! These are the words of our God through His messenger! As leaders in the last hour, we must give prayerful heed to them. We must **do** something about it in our fields, in our departments, and in our institutions! This is the hour not only for Pentecostal living, but also for Pentecostal undertakings!

I appeal to each of you men as God's world leaders in God's last hour to consider these things most prayerfully and then, with His help and the power of His Spirit, sound the rallying cry through the ranks of God's church—make it a cry that will be heard around the world! Make it a call to arms! **Revival living! Latter Rain laboring!** I challenge you personally to **Revival Leadership**, and **Latter Rain Leadership!**

An Exciting New Book

EXCITEMENT is the keynote in many of the new books released from Adventist publishing houses in recent months. One of the new editions is especially worthy of note.

For the first time in publishing history, the excitement, the fear, the compassion, and the sacrifice of the members of World War II's "Dutch-Paris" underground have been told. "Flee the Captor", by Herbert Ford, is the true, yet often unbelievable story of John Weidner, the Seventh-day Adventist layman who continuously risked his own life during the perilous war years to save more than 11,000 lives.

When actor Lee J. Cobb presented Weidner with the award of the American Jewish Congress, he said, "There is an old Hasidic legend that God has created in every generation 36 wise, pious, and just men, upon whom the world depends for its survival. They are called 'Lam-ed Vovniks.' Their identity is

not to be known to any save God. Yet I cannot help feeling that tonight we are in the presence of one of the 36."

You will share Mr. Cobb's feeling as you read "Flee the Captor." This is a Southern Publishing Association release. Order from your Book & Periodical Agency.

Brazil Work . . .

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been able to accomplish to God's grace! But there is still much to be done. We need to lengthen the cord of our tents. The old Penfigo Hospital building (a remodeled house) has been condemned. A much larger building has been started with more beds, infirmaries, laboratories, offices, nurses' home, etc. according to the requirements of the Ministry of Health. This is something that must be done so that this hospital will continue being a blessing to humanity.



R. C. Williams Appointed Religious Liberty Secretary

PASTOR Royce C. Williams has been appointed new Religious Liberty Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. His name was recommended by the Far Eastern Division Committee to the General Conference.

He takes the place of Pastor C. P. Sorensen, now retired, who carried this post of responsibility for a number of years. Pastor Williams will carry this department in addition to his work as Ministerial and Radio-TV Secretary. Before coming to the Far Eastern Division office, he was Ministerial and Radio-TV Secretary of the North Philippine Union in Manila.

The fleet of 13 medical-missionary launches should be increased. There are many rivers waiting for the "Messenger of Hope" as they call our launches. There are hundreds of people who live along the rivers who die in epidemics and from numerous diseases without even the rudimentary medical aid.

From the congressmen, senators and representatives we have received promises of donations for more than \$650,000.00 for the construction, equipment and maintenance of the hospital and launches. We are thankful for this, but we need much more so that the work initiated by our self-denying, sacrificing pioneers should not stop. Yes, there is much to be done!

We appeal to our beloved Adventist brethren in all the world to listen to the cry from those of the Amazon and those suffering from "savage fire" and that by means of the Thirteenth Sabbath offering in December, 1966, you extend to us your helping hand. May the Lord reward you!

Central Philippines

Central Visayan Mission Holds Colporteur Institute

ABOUT 40 colporteurs assembled at the East Visayan Academy chapel on September 6 for the opening night of the Central Visayan Mission Colporteur Institute. Pastor B. R. Arit was the keynote speaker.

Although this mission is the highest in deliveries in the Union, yet E. N. Dicen, Publishing Secretary of the mission, is not satisfied with present day achievements. The meeting was held to teach better methods.

Instructions on modern techniques of salesmanship were conducted by Pastor J. T. Mason, Assistant Publishing Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, after each devotional period every morning. A large part of the day was utilized in canvass demonstrations. W. D. Jemson, Manager of the Philippine Publishing House, acquainted the colporteurs on the policies of the publishing house and the new plans being made by the Board of Management.

Pastor S. M. Moreno, Publishing Secretary of the Central Philippine Union; E. N. Dicen, Publishing Secretary of the Central Visayan Mission; S. C. Cuizon, Book & Periodical Agency Manager of the



Pastor J. T. Mason, from the Far Eastern Division Publishing Department, gives a lecture on salesmanship at the Central Visayan Mission Institute.

mission; and B. U. Donato, Assistant Auditor of the Union, gave separate instruction on policies, relationship of colporteurs to the local publishing secretary, and to the local Book & Periodical Agency.

At the Capitol Center Sabbath afternoon, September 10, a colporteurs' symposium capped the week-long institute. Varied and thrilling experiences were narrated by our literature evangelists.

Trophy Given by Publishing House

AHANDSOME gold-plated trophy was presented by W. D. Jemson, Manager of the Philippine Publishing House, to Pastor B. R. Arit, President of the Central Vi-

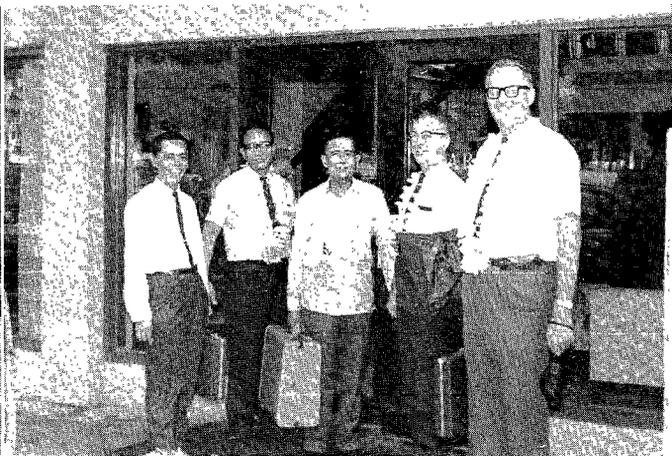
sayan Mission, during the annual Literature Evangelist Institute held at the East Visayan Academy, September 6-11. The Central Visayan Mission had the highest percentage increase in sales for 1965 in the whole union. Their total sales amounted to Ps. 71,827.23 over the yearly goal, or 143.6 per cent.

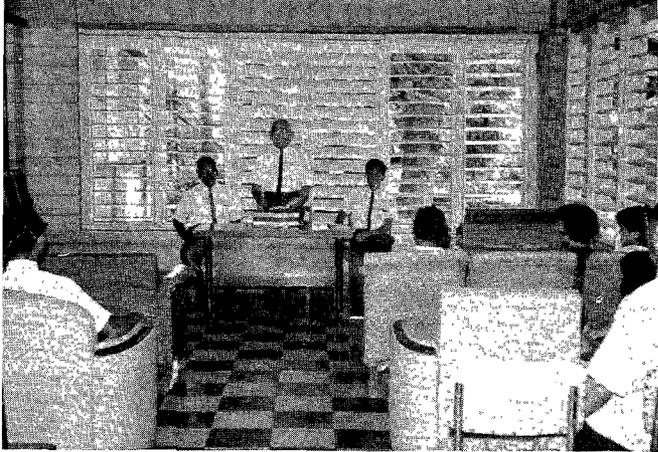
In addition to this the Philippine Publishing House gave special awards in cash of Ps. 100, Ps. 50 and Ps. 30 for the first three literature evangelists within the Union who showed the highest percentage increase in deliveries for two successive years.

During its first year of "Efficiency Endeavor" launched by the Publishing House, the Negros Mission won the trophy.

—S. M. Moreno, Secretary, Publishing Department

Left: This gold-plated trophy was presented by W. D. Jemson, left, Manager of the Philippine Publishing House, to Pastor B. R. Arit, right, President of the Central Visayan Mission. Looking on, just behind the trophy, is Pastor John Mason, Assistant Publishing Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. Right: Pastor J. T. Mason and W. D. Jemson, both to the right, are shown during their brief visit with the Iloilo Mission to attend the Publishing and Book and Periodical Survey.





Left: Pastor E. A. Capobres, President of the Central Philippine Union, gives a lecture during the retreat program. Right: Here are some of the Central Visayan Mission workers and their wives in front of their tents at the retreat.

Ministerial Retreat Inspires Workers

THE administrators, departmental secretaries, and field workers held a Ministerial Retreat September 12-15 at Aznar Beach Resort, Talisay, Cebu, Philippines.

The retreat was held semi-camp style with workers' families staying in brand new tents.

The day started with a workers' group worship at 6:00 o'clock. The devotional period convened at 8:40 after which the workers separated into prayer bands. Administrative instruction was given at ten o'clock. This was followed by round table discussions ably led by Pastors E. A. Capobres and B. R. Arit.

In the afternoon, ministerial instruction started at 1:40. This was followed by departmental instruction. In the evenings preaching started at 7:30. The fellowship hour began at 8:30, and at 9:00 the workers retired and the program for the day ended.

Pastors E. A. Capobres and M. G. Jereos, president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Central Philippine Union, gave administrative and leadership lectures at the retreat. Pastor L. M. Montana, Ministerial Secretary of the Union, gave ministerial instruction Thursday morning and also led the devotional period. Pastor D. M. Niere, Radio-TV Secretary and Capitol Center Director, led in one of the evening meetings.

Certain policies were discussed to the benefit of the workers in attendance. The round table discussions were most enjoyed by the group.

The workers felt that the retreat was most profitable because they did not only learn more of their

relationships with administrators and departmental men of the mission but also learned how to relate themselves with the church members.

West Indonesia

THE DOCTORS who operate in stateside hospitals, even some of the older ones that don't have all the gleaming efficiency of the new ones, are fortunate. Some mission hospitals, although located in a city and probably the best hospital in the area, still are in need. A letter from Mrs. Neil Thrasher, wife of a physician at Bandung, Indonesia, illustrates this point.

Hospital Without Water? It Happened in Bandung, Java

"Can you imagine a hospital with no water? We have one. In it are about 150 patients; we do approximately 25 majors a week, have a nursing school with 60 students, and operate a cafeteria that serves some 800 meals per day. All this with practically no water.

"Incredible? Yes.

"City water taps are always turned on to let the occasional little drop dribble into the water tank. Most of the day the supply of water is too shallow to be pumped out, so laundry workers, kitchen help, and scrub boys make up a constant bucket brigade.

"Instead of scrubbing for surgery at a tap of running water, the doctor washes his hands in water poured from cans. How are toilets flushed? How do patients bathe? At a government hospital here the

patients do not get baths during the time they are in the hospital. This should limit the length of stay, shouldn't it?

"An Austrian friend had been in our hospital for a week and when her husband came to visit, she was very cross. She had not had a bath and it already was afternoon. Her sympathetic husband called to the nurse to report this neglect. She replied, 'I'm sorry but we do not have any water. The truck is broken down and we cannot haul today.'

"The patient's husband rounded up three trucks and all afternoon water was hauled to the hospital. At the end of the day the supply was greater than it had been for

years. Since then, he occasionally has sent his truck to haul water.

"The only solution to this perennial water shortage seemed to be to drill a well. But where would the money come from? It would cost about \$3,000 U.S. In faith, work began — the money had to come. How could the operation of the hospital continue without water?

"First digging was by hand, going down about 17 meters. Then a hand-built well drill was constructed. Digging has been progressing about a meter a day. It probably will be necessary to drill to about 120 meters before water is struck.

"We do not have money to pay for the well, but we somehow have managed to meet expenses as they come and we trust that when the final payment is due, that we will have the money."



Some of the members of the 1966 Ingathering Committee at Philippine Union College are seen standing in front of the goal device. They are, left to right, P. G. Miller, Dean of Faculties; I. Castro, territory coordinator; L. M. Baylon, promotion director; A. P. Roda, President; R. Salamante, Chairman of Ingathering Committee; J. O. Bautista, Lay Activities Secretary of the North Philippine Union; C. F. Alabata, secretary; and S. J. Recalde, cashier. Mrs. Q. G. Tamayo, supplies, was not present for the picture.

Philippine Union College Ingathering Field Days Set New Record

FOR the 1966 Ingathering campaign the students and teachers of Philippine Union College were divided into approximately 20 groups. Each group chose the name of an airline company. An air of expectancy prevailed on the campus as the designated field days of October 2, 3, and 4 approached. The students, teachers, and faculty sponsors of the groups worked long hours to perfect their organization. The Ingathering committee, under the chairmanship of R. Salamante and his associates, laid careful plans to meet every emergency. The various phases involving supplies, transportation, territory, and the handling of funds were well-planned in advance and everything functioned smoothly.

Many prayers ascended for favorable weather and these prayers were answered. When more than 1,000 students and teachers must be transported over a wide area of a congested city like Manila, favorable weather conditions are imperative. Except for light rain during the morning of the second day, the weather was ideal. The buses returned to the campus each evening with their enthusiastic solicitors who could not refrain from singing as they moved through the crowded streets of Greater Manila.

North Philippines

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

During the three-day campaign, the actual results were kept a secret and the totals were not announced until chapel period on Friday morning, October 7. After careful

Record Total First Week in Ingathering for NPUM

A CABLE received in the **OUTLOOK** office indicated that a record-breaking amount has been raised by the North Philippine Union in the current Ingathering campaign.

The results from the first week of work totaled 124,000 pesos, about 21,000 pesos over the amount brought in the first week last year. The outstanding report was given by Pastor J. O. Bautista, Secretary of the Department of Lay Activities of the North Philippine Union.

checking of the cash turned in by the various companies, a grand total of 31,078 pesos was announced. This total is much larger than any amount raised previously. Most of the "companies" reached both their basic goals and their super-goals. The campaign does not close officially until November 15, and it is hoped that the final figure will be higher by several thousand pesos.

The entire student body and staff of Philippine Union College are conscious of the fact that it is only through the blessings of God that this success has been possible. As a climax to this successful campaign, the school family joined in singing, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

Filipino Minister Acquitted

By B. B. Alsaybar, Religious
Liberty Secretary

THE BIBLE says, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." This is perhaps one of the best known and universally-believed Biblical passages.



Juan Pamintuan

For almost four years, however, it seemed to Pastor Juan Pamintuan, a minister in the Southern Luzon Mission, that speak-

ing the truth might not mean freedom but imprisonment.

He was invited by the barrio captain and two other barrio officials to speak at a Catholic gathering in front of a Catholic church on September 4, 1962 on the subject, "How God Became Man." Typical of the worker who would not let go an opportunity to let his light shine, he readily accepted.

In the course of his speech, he mentioned that Joseph was a widower when he was united with Virgin Mary. A number among his hearers, particularly the Daughters of Mary, did not like this, neither did they like his suggestion that instead of following the attire of Virgin Mary — along, flowing, colorful, and richly adorned robe as commonly depicted in pictures and paintings, it's better to imitate her traits of character. He was soon accused of hurting the feelings of

the faithful before the Camarines Sur court.

A reading of a number of verses from Luke made the civil status of Joseph clear to all. But how about the charge that he made derogatory remarks about Virgin Mary?

Pastor Pamintuan contented that he could not have made those remarks. As Adventists we highly regard Virgin Mary, the embodiment of pure womanhood and most blessed among all women, but we don't adore her as Catholics do. Fortunately, the Friendship Bible Course, produced by the Ministerial Department for lay evangelism, proved handy. Lesson One, entitled "The Blessed Virgin" was admitted by the court as one of the exhibits.

After 18 trials and what seemed to be numberless postponements, the decision of acquittal was handed down last month.

Pastor Pamintuan is now with the Central Luzon Mission, happy that he can again preach the truth without worrying about receiving a court summons, and hopeful that the Friendship Bible Course will mean "acquittal" for many before the judgment seat of Christ.

NPUM Newsbits

By B. B. Alsaybar, PR Secretary

● **SURVEYS** have been made for the possible site of the proposed Central Luzon Mission boarding academy to take care of the increasing number of young people in this largest mission in the Philippines. The PUC Academy and the Pasay City Academy, a day school, have become too small to accommodate the youth of this mission with a membership now of 12,961.

● **Workers' Fellowship Day** is a much-awaited once-a-month affair in the Central Luzon Mission when the workers gather for a day of relaxation and inspiration held during the last week of the month. The day's program includes a Bible study, a round table discussion on the subject presented, departmental reports, and inspirational talks on how best to implement a stronger mission program. A noon meal is served, prepared by a corps of workers' ladies. Then what's best, each worker goes home with his pay envelope. The fellowship pro-



Dr. Elton S. Morel



Pastor C. A. Galang

gram has given a great boost to the workers' morale.

● The first Manila-Rizal lay preachers' public effort was launched recently in a nicely built tabernacle. First-fruits were 18 young people who successfully finished the Friendship Bible Course. Central Luzon Mission President B. A. Martin was the speaker during the graduation program.

Major Posts Filled by Manila Men

By B. B. Alsaybar, PR Secretary

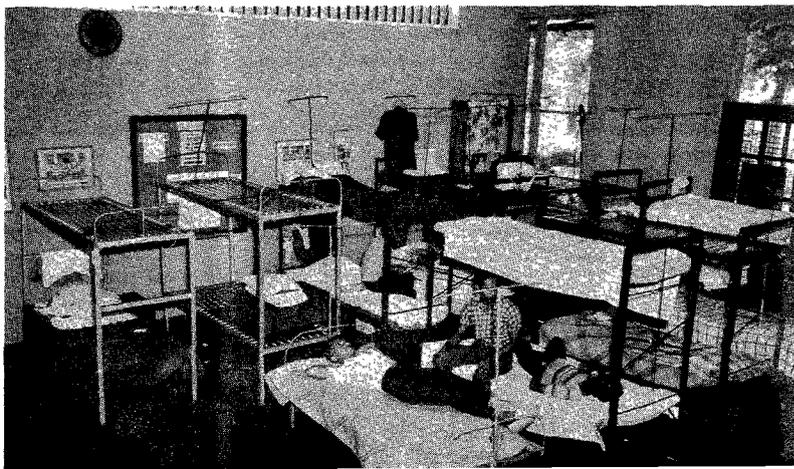
TWO major posts made vacant in the North Philippine Union due to the election of two of its men to the Division office were recently filled.

Dr. Elton S. Morel is the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital's new and tenth medical director, taking the place of Dr. G. C. Ekvall, new Division medical secretary. Dr. Morel is said to be the first of our overseas doctors at the MSH to hold a certificate as a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and that there is known to be only one Filipino doctor with that certificate here in the country at present.

Pastor C. A. Galang, who has been assistant Manila Center director and Tagalog Voice of Prophecy radio speaker, has been elected to three of Pastor R. C. William's four posts, Manila Center director, Voice of Prophecy director, and Radio-TV secretary. He returned recently as one of the NPUM's delegates to the General Conference in Detroit.

Crowded Dormitories at PUC in Manila

Seventeen boys sleep in the parlor of the men's dormitory of Philippine Union College. Because of crowded conditions this section of the dormitory was converted into sleeping quarters. P. G. Miller, Dean of the School, reports that nobody has complained. They just say, "Give us a bed and we will be happy."





Glenda Bayawa, another student nurse, shows Dr. Richli her certificate of graduation. When Dr. Richli crashlanded on the Bayawa farm in June, 1965, it was Glenda who found him unconscious and administered first aid to the stranger. After he recovered the doctor offered Glenda a scholarship to go to M.V.C. There she found her Saviour and has been baptized.



Virginia Castro, a nursing student, is congratulated by Dr. Brown, President of Mountain View College, for being the first to finish putting her Secret Bible Concordance into her Bible. She said, "Now I have a burden for souls and am glad to know that I know how to work for God."

"School With Largest L H Mountain

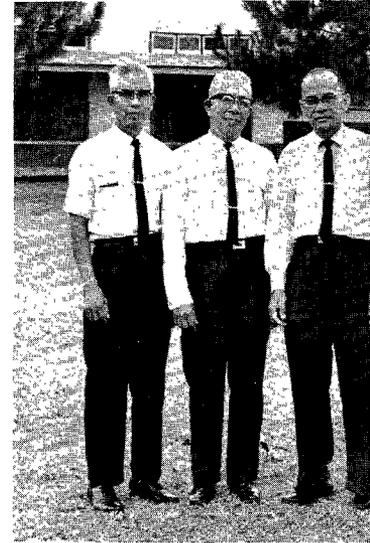
By P. P. Ra
Secretary, S



Rosalinda Roca and Aduana Miquez chat with Pastor C. P. Sorensen, former President of the Far Eastern Division. They told him, "We would like to express our thanks and appreciation for this most practical school of lay evangelism. Now we are better prepared to work for our Lord."

YES, it can be done. And it was done in less than 100 hours on the top of a hill, on the pine-covered campus, where the breeze is cool, where everyone you meet is vibrant with life and faith and a willingness to learn — this is Mountain View College.

The instructor's course of the Laymen's Leadership Training Program held classes and graduation at the Florence Kern Auditorium. Students and teachers in the college and high school level, housewives, and friends, sat patiently and attentively, imbibing the voices of skill and experience from their teachers. Even ministerial students said the books and the teaching helped them tremendously in their training. It became the talk of the campus — the Laymen's School. According to Pastor L. A. Shipowick, director,



Here are the instructors for the Lay Instructors' Training School: Ferenal, R. G. Garcia, L. A.

Three hundred and fifty-five students and staff members of Mountain View College gave up their



"A School" Program at College

former Ministerial
Philippine Union



Ely Barreta, newly-baptized ministerial student, tells Pastor L. A. Shipowick, "The Lay Instructors' Training School will greatly assist me in being a more effective worker for God because I now know how to train every church member how to become an active missionary."



Winston Lim tells Pastor P. P. Ramos, former Ministerial Secretary of the South Philippine Union, "Your class on the 'Art of Obtaining Decisions' will greatly assist me in my missionary work for God as I take up my duties at the Bacolod Hospital."



at Mountain View College. Left to right, U. M. Oliva, L. B. S. A. V. Dick, and P. P. Ramos.

it was the biggest school conducted.

Pastor C. P. Sorensen gave the graduation address. Dr. D. K. Brown, President of the College, assisted in the graduation, and was very happy for the benefit which the school family got from the training. Everyone signed the commitment card and hundreds of souls were listed to be won for Christ.

Behind the planning and the programming were Pastor R. G. Garcia and Pastor Z. B. Fernal of the Lay Activities Departments of the Union and Mission respectively. The instructions were handled by Pastors L. A. Shipowick, A. V. Dick, U. M. Oliva, N. A. Fadri, Nick Tumangday, and P. P. Ramos. The subjects taught were Methods, Denominational History, Bible Doctrines, and The Art of Obtaining Decisions.



Felicitas Villanueva and Estrella Abayabay, both nursing students, tell D. Lois Burnett, "We are now encouraged to take God's truth to others. We have confidence because of the new methods and techniques we have learned. We want to be real missionary nurses for Christ."

for God. This is the group who attended this large school held at the college in southern Philippines.





Philippine Union College Has Another "First"

ANTHONY Aaby, son of Mr. Ogden L. Aaby, business manager of Philippine Union College, recently qualified for both the Phil-

ippine and U. S. private pilot's license. Anthony completed the requirements for both licenses during the 1965-1966 school year. In completing the flight time required for these licenses, Anthony has logged more than 100 hours of solo flying. Many students from the college had their first taste of flying through

the courtesy of P. U. C.'s first student pilot. Anthony has expressed a desire to be a second-generation missionary and believes he could render more efficient service by possessing a pilot's license.

—P. G. Miller, Dean,
Philippine Union College

Southeast Asia

Twenty-seven Make Decisions for Christ at Balestier Road Church

IT was most gratifying to see how people respond so readily to the new approach of the Bible Marking Plan. The Balestier Road Church evangelistic effort in Singapore began on August 14 and ended on October 9, a total of 30 meetings. An "It Is Written" film was screened first in the church and then the audience was invited to walk over to the Youth Center for the Bible Marking Class.

On the first night of the Bible Marking Class, which began on the first night of the meeting, more than 65 persons attended. Each one was provided with a beautiful Bible and a "Bible in the Hand" study guide, along with an attractive snap binder. The ushers collected the Bibles after the study. There were 24 lessons in all. The remaining six nights were

spent in reviewing what was presented the preceding 24 nights.

Thirty persons, young and old, finished the course without missing one night. They were entitled to keep the Bibles for themselves. On the last night 27 persons made their decisions to unite with God's remnant church.

At the outset, the meetings were held every night for one week and then three nights a week until the end of the series. Every seventh night a book was given to those who attended six of the seven nights.

The most heartening feature of the campaign was to see church members bringing their loved ones who are not of our faith to the meetings and the Bible Marking Class. The audience, apart from our church members, came from the Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim, and Christian faith. The Christian denominations were Methodist, Pentecostal, and Roman Catholics. The Spirit of the Lord was present throughout the meetings; otherwise it would not be humanly possible to get people coming every night to the meetings.

Our church members not only gave liberally to the evangelistic offering but also attended the meetings.

The young people of the church played an important part in the meetings in the way of ushering, punching of attendance cards, and many other items that needed attention.

Our grateful thanks to the following people who gave unstinted help during the meetings: L. R. Templeton, E. A. Stanley, H. B. Ludden, Peter Goh, Peter Lim, Eddy Wong, Gary Tay, Robert Ong, Tang Swee Keng, Tang Swee Wah, Joseph Thia, Patrick Leong, Philip Goh, John Keyes, Andrew Tan, Esther Chong, Mrs. Howard McClure, and Irene Chua.

—T. K. Chong, Pastor,
Balestier Road Church,
Singapore

DIVISION COUNCIL

The Annual Division Council starts Monday, November 28, in Baguio, Philippines.



Sabah School of Lay Evangelism Held in Borneo

Shown above are the delegates who attended the Lay Instructors' Training School held recently for the Sabah Mission in the Southeast Asia Union. In the center are shown the three main participants in the school: George Munson, President of the Sabah Mission; Pastor L. A. Shipowick, Secretary of the Department of Lay Activities of the Far Eastern Division; and Pastor Daniel R. Guild, President of the Southeast Asia Union.

“Stop! Look! Listen!”

IMAGINE if you can that all the powers of heaven are endeavoring to attract the attention of God's remnant people. Then in your mind's eye will you visualize a flashing signal. As you pause to look your heart is thrilled with a dazzling sight. Before your awakened senses you behold in the midst of earth's darkness a blazing, flashing light! In letters of fire you see the words written across the sky. Lost in amazement you read them out loud: “STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!”

You wonder, What do they mean? Stop for what? And what is there to look for? You also question, Is there really something to listen to? Then as you stand still to ponder this mysterious flashing signal you suddenly realize there is decided reason to STOP.

As you stand at attention, waiting in stillness and quietness, you are bidden to LOOK, to behold light shining from the gates of glory. Then as you turn your awesome gaze to the heavens above you LISTEN in dead silence. Your eyes are riveted to see, your ears are strained to hear. Then a message comes through, clear and distinct, to your discerning mind. The Master is speaking. “My son, my daughter,” he voices pleadingly, “I bid you GO. GO today and go all ways. Go forward, go onward and never

turn back. Go to the ends of the earth, go to all the world, and lo I am with you always even unto the end of the age.”

Now you realize this is a divine command from King Jesus, a heavenly commission to His earth worn children, to share the light of the cross of Calvary to a dark and perishing world. The Commander in Chief beckons His soldiers of the cross to go into all the world and present the truth and way of salvation in every form and manner.

As the orders of King Jesus ring in your ears and touches your heart, your mind is awakened, your ears are alerted and all of your senses are astir with activity. You tax your mind in thinking of methods of labor in which you may respond to His urgent commission.

As the thoughts race through your mind you recall with vivid memory that “If there is one work more important than another, it is that of getting our publications before the public, thus leading them to search the Scriptures.” T4, 390.

You know that our presses are busy printing truth-filled literature—magazines, tracts and books and our colporteurs are active in selling it. Now you become keenly aware that that you and other lay members are doing very little to scatter it. But the burden of sharing your faith is resting heavily upon your heart. You stopped to look and listen, and resolved that you your-

self will not only go forth from house to house with truth-filled messages, but that you will also do what you can to arouse other laymen and lay women, lay boys and lay girls, to go forth with minds alerted and energetic step to sow broadcast our magazines and papers and books everywhere, far and near.

As you go forth to take the printed pages of truth-filled literature to your neighbors and to your neighbors' neighbors, your heart thrills as you contact souls hungering for the bread of life. Your zeal and enthusiasm is contagious and others are inspired. They in turn share their faith with the people across the street and with the other folks down the alleys. More and more are joining this army of light bearers until nearly every member has clasped hands in missionary activity. This unity of action then binds you together in a closer fellowship. You share experiences, and your hearts are deeply moved as you see the amazing results in souls won by your diligent efforts. With hearts overflowing, with gratitude all lift up your voices in praise and thanksgiving to your Heavenly Father. Prayer circles are formed. Voices of earnest entreaty are heard, sins are confessed, wrongs are made right and love for one another is cultivated. Awakened souls with a keen sense of unworthiness and a sharpened reali-

zation of their need of the love of God in their hearts are falling one after another upon the Rock of Ages and are being broken. The Great Powers of heaven are at work: A Holy Fire ignited by these powers is burning. The dross of selfishness and worldliness is being burned away. Heavenly beings are traveling with lightening speed to and from the Throne of Glory. The prayer of Christ recorded in John 17 is being answered. There is a spirit of oneness and unity among God's people. It spreads like wild fire from church to church, company to company, until it encircles the earth. God is preparing His church, His people for the great and final outpouring of His Holy Spirit.

With holy zeal and lighted faces lay members are seen everywhere going from house to house with truth-filled literature and open Bibles. The darkness of gloom and destruction had belted the globe, but God said, "Let there be light," and jets of light are seen far and wide and from the four corners of the earth. These lights became more and more numerous and shine brighter and brighter until the earth is lightened with their glory.

As you go forth as lay workers to the uttermost part of the earth, the task is soon completed and the people of God are made ready for heavenly citizenship. Then again the flashing signal is seen: STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! What does it mean now? STOP, stand still and lift up your heads and see the salvation of the Lord. LOOK up and behold the King of Glory descending the corridors of the sky. LISTEN to the trumpet of the Lord as the dead in Christ are raised incorruptible, and as the living saints are translated and put on immortality. Was there ever before such a glorious sight to behold, to Stop, Look and Listen to, yes, and to participate in?

When will all of this happen? It will happen "when the members of the church of God do their appointed work in the needy fields at home and abroad, in fulfillment of the gospel commission." Then "the whole world will soon be warned, and the Lord Jesus will return to this earth with power and great glory." Acts of the Apostles, p. 111.

—D. M. Barnett, Secretary,
Lay Activities Department,
Southeast Asia Union



August 27 was a day never to be forgotten by the campers. Five young people were baptized in the sea by Pastor R. E. Bartolome.

Pulau Gaya MV Camp

By Miss Mary Bingku,
MV Camp Reporter

THE MV Youth Camp in Sabah this year was held in Pulau Gaya under the leadership of Pastor R. E. Bartolome, Camp Director, and Peter Wong, Assistant Camp Director. The teachers from the Sabah Seventh-day Adventist Secondary School and other church school teachers also helped to make this camp possible. Long before the camp, young people in different places had been notified. It was not surprising to see 72 campers join in the Mission-wide MV camp.

The group left Jesselton harbour from where they were taken to Pulau Gaya by a government launch. It was a happy group of young people.

After a journey of forty-five min-

utes the campers reached Pulau Gaya. There were many things to be carried from the boat and everyone helped. With many hands helping, it did not take long to carry our one week's supplies and store them under a shed which would serve as a kitchen for one week.

The young people were privileged to have Pastor J. H. Lantry, MV Secretary from the Seventh-day Adventist Union of Southeast Asia, for the whole week. Every morning he conducted a camp counsel. Besides giving spiritual food, Pastor Lantry also taught the campers several new songs which they learned with enthusiasm.

The campers were never idle. Every minute of their time was spent wisely. There was a fixed time for worship and prayer bands, crafts, camp duties, MV Honor classes, rest, and recreation. Evenings were spent in listening to stories, learning new songs, and

This is the government launch that took the campers to Pulau Gaya Camp. As soon as the campers reached Pulau Gaya, they jumped out of the boat and made a line to pass along the baggage from ship to shore.





Here are the young people who were invested at the youth camp. In the back row are Master Guides J. H. Lantry, R. E. Bartolome, Peter Wong, Maurice Wong, and Edwin Siagian.



Here are the campers who attended the Pulau Gaya camp in the jungle for one full week.

playing games. There was also an investiture service during the camp.

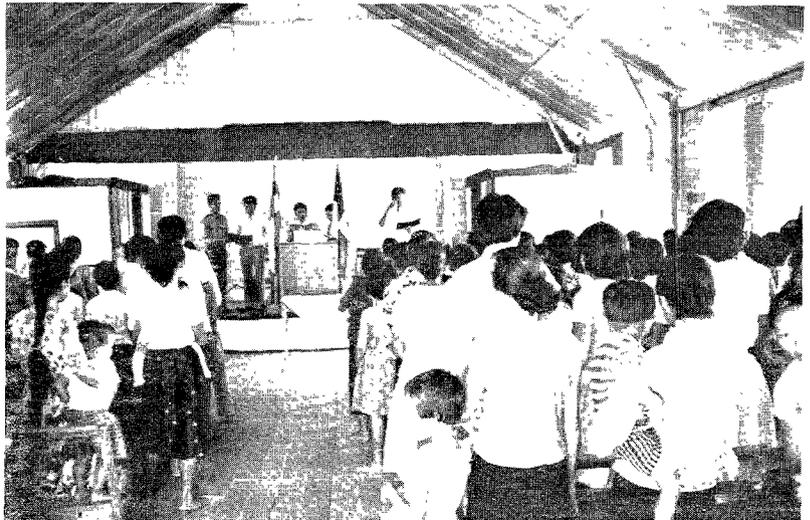
Saturday, August 27 was a day never to be forgotten, for on this day we witnessed the baptism of five young people in the clear sea water by Pastor R. E. Bartolome. As we sang "I Surrender All", we felt we were not only singing for the five young people but also for the rest of us.

Time flew quickly and before we realized it, the camp was over. There was so much fun in camp that many of the campers wished that they could stay longer. The young people had learned many valuable lessons. Some who met as strangers on the first day became good friends by the close of the camp. Many had learned how to use their hands and help others. As the campers said "good-by" to each other and went their different ways, the leaders watched them with satisfaction, knowing that they would share what they had learned in camp with other young people.

Pathfinder Day in Sabah

SEPTEMBER 17, 1966 was a memorial day for the Sabah Orion Pathfinders and officers. It was a day that was set aside by the General Conference to give special recognition to all Pathfinders.

Sabah Pathfinders are shown here conducting the weekly worship services on Pathfinder Day.



The Sabah Orion Pathfinders observed this day. The Pathfinders had entire charge of the Sabbath School and the worship Service. The Pathfinders of the Sabah Orion Pathfinder Club not only gave a special program in their home church but they gave special programs in other churches too.

This not only helped to improve the morale of the Pathfinders but it gave them an opportunity to share their faith and also to help to promote Pathfinder work in other churches.

—Peter Wong,
Sabah Pathfinder Director

Japan

MV Camp Buildings Destroyed by Flood

By K. Nishiura, MV Secretary,
North Japan Mission

SUNDAY, September 25, 1966, was a tragic day for the Northern Nippon area, Typhoon 26 hit the famous Mt. Fuji area and brought torrential rain showers, which caused a great flood in the valley where our campsite is located. There had been a dining hall, recreation hall, kitchen, staff house, bath house, and five girls' cabins in the valley. They were all destroyed by the flood with only the roof of the dining hall left on the riverbed. No one would be able to recognize the campsite unless he had been

South Philippines

Vacation Bible Schools in Western Mindanao Mission

WESTERN Mindanao Mission is one of the five missions in the South Philippine Union which participated in the opening of several Vacation Bible Schools last summer. There were 59 Vacation Bible Schools opened. Thanks go to our 117 consecrated young people who offered their services free so that the opening of these Vacation Bible Schools were made possible. A total of 1,166 children were enrolled of which 1,010 came from non-Adventist homes. There were 1,129 certificates issued.

A church which topped all other churches in the mission this year in VBS work is Sindangan Church, Zamboanga del Norte. Three Vacation Bible Schools were opened in three different barrios of this Town. These Vacation Bible Schools, led by M. S. Macias, a young man of Sindangan Church, enrolled 200 children (Primaries and Juniors). With 16 youthful teachers under his supervision, he surmounted great difficulties such as frequent rain, and swollen rivers, passable only over submarine bridges. Having a missionary spirit, this youthful attorney offered his jeep delivering the teachers to and from these places where the Vacation Bible Schools were held.

One outstanding achievement, as a result of these Vacation Bible Schools through the power of the Holy Spirit, was the freeing of a young lady, Bonifacia, from the devilish spells which tried to bind her. Before joining in the school, she used to run around in ragged dress, shouting, and staying most of the time under a big tree which the people of that barrio believe to be enchanted. She was invited to attend a school and she gladly accepted. After several days in attendance, her parents, with the people of the barrio where she lives, noticed a great change in her. This time Bonifacia was well dressed and her hair well combed. She was no longer seen running around, shouting, and staying under the big tree



Here are the ruins of the dining hall of the Japan youth camp.

there before because the playground is now covered by stones. The damage is estimated at about 5 million yen (US\$14,000). Fortunately the camp season was over and no one was living in the camp.

In neighboring villages by the lake more than one hundred people were killed and many more injured. Lake Sai-ko is about 900 meters above the ocean, about 20 kilometers from Mt. Fuji, and our campsite commanded a beautiful view of Fuji-yama and Lake Sai-ko.

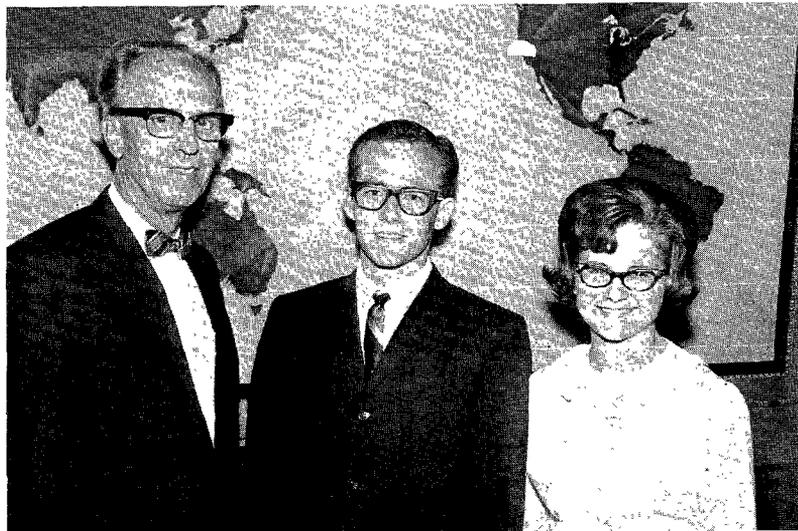
There has not been a flood like this in 700 years. The rain was heavier than the usual typhoons, but no one dreamed that it would cause the great flood that it did. Great stones of more than 2 meters pushed out from the valley and many large trees were cut down by the flood which destroyed camp Sai-ko.



No one is able to recognize the grounds of the camp.

Student Missionaries in Japan

During a recent visit to the campus of Pacific Union College, Pastor E. E. Jensen, Secretary-treasurer of the Japan Union, talked with Jim Fisher and Ann Thomson who have been chosen as student missionaries to the Osaka Evangelistic Center in Japan. They are now Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and have started their work in Japan. They will be stay for one year in Japan.



but sitting and listening with the rest of the pupils to the stories that the teacher tells. During the graduation she was seen to be the tallest among those who graduated—happy to know that it was through the VBS that she was freed from the evil spirit. Bonifacia is now regularly attending the Sabbath school.

Many more of these children who graduated in the VBS are now attending our meetings every Sabbath. The last 13th Sabbath program was presented by most of them. Now they refuse to eat pork offered by their relatives. Presently a group meets regularly in barrio Timonan where one of the VBS was held. We shall be looking forward to the time when the parents of these children will decide to accept the truth.

—**L. D. Duriquez,**
S.S. Secretary

SPUM Literature Evangelists Receive Inspiration

By **F. D. Lao,** Secretary,
Publishing Department

A TOTAL of 116 literature evangelists were benefited by the inspiring messages and instructions given by our visitors from the Far Eastern Division and the Philippine Publishing House, Pastors J. T. Mason and R. H. Woolsey, respectively, last August 26 – September 3. Two meetings were held during their visit to the South Philippine Union. The first one was held in General Santos for the literature evangelists of Southern Mindanao Mission and the second one was held in Davao City for the literature evangelists of Davao Mission. The Davao Mission colporteurs were also privileged to hear the challenging message of Pastor V. M. Montalban, President of the South Philippine Union.

The literature evangelists attending these meetings pledged and renewed their dedication to the Lord, to serve Him better in the literature ministry. They were greatly encouraged to hear the soul winning phase of the work as the result of placing the printed page in the hands of the people.

It is interesting to note the conclusion made by a customer who

seemed too antagonistic to entertain Peter Negre, one of our literature evangelists in Southern Mindanao Mission. A week or so before he came to the place, one household became a victim of theft. His approaching the man of the house must have brought back the fear he experienced when robbers took away his precious possessions. After Negre introduced himself and his work, the host became so impressed with the book that he at once signed for an order. Negre then proceeded to ask for a deposit for the book. The poor man was disconcerted when he learned that he had to give a deposit, for he knew that all the money he had was stolen, but the wife saw her husband's predicament and told him that she found a twenty-peso bill not far from their home. Presumably that money was dropped while the robbers were getting out of the vicinity. The whole amount was given him as a deposit for the book.

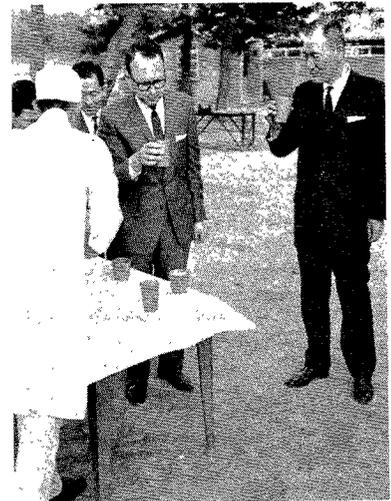
The soul-winning work, which is the most important objective of our endeavor, is in the upward trend. Magno Zerrudo, while canvassing in a certain area of Kidapawan, Cotabato, was invited by the barrio captain to go with him at night to canvass his people. Taking the opportunity of utilizing the influence of the barrio captain towards his people in the barrio, Zerrudo worked with the barrio captain until 1:00 a.m. Their efforts were blessed by the Lord for all the homes in which they visited bought books from them. Shortly after the books were delivered to the customers, the barrio captain confided in Zerrudo his interest in religious things. Knowing that Zerrudo was a Seventh-day Adventist, the barrio captain inquired into the possibility of

receiving Bible studies together with those who bought his books.

The printed page is working miraculously in the hearts of men. These silent messengers are doing a faithful work in pointing sinners to the Lamb of God.

Korea

Government Minister Visits Korea Union College



His Excellency, Mr. Chung Choon Sun, Assistant Minister of Health and Welfare of the Republic of Korea, visited Korean Union College recently. Mr. Sun is especially concerned with maintaining standards of sanitation. The picture shows Mr. Sun joining KUC president, Dr. Rudy Klimes, in a drink of milk from the college dairy. There are only three dairies of this kind in all of Korea. Mr. Sun also participated in a tree-planting ceremony during his visit.

—Robert Johnston, Office of
Information, Korean Union College

Delegates attending the Institute for the South Philippine Union.





LEFT: Dr. Rudy Klimes, President of Korean Union College, introduces Dr. W. L. Van Arsdale at the recent dedication ceremonies for the new cafeteria at the college. RIGHT: The high point of the ceremony came with the cutting of the ribbon officially opening the new building. The dedication took place just six months after the groundbreaking. From left to right are Robert Chong, Acting Press Manager at the Signs of the Times Publishing House; Pak Chang Uk, Secretary; Pastor Paul Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division; Dr. George Rue, Medical Director of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital; Richard Roderick, Union Treasurer; and Dr. Rudy Klimes, President of Korean Union College.

New Korean Union College Cafeteria Dedicated

By R. M. Johnston,
Chairman, Theology Department,
Korean Union College

A HIGH day for every student of Korean Union College was the dedication and opening of the new cafeteria building on September 19, 1966. The dedication address was delivered by Pastor Paul Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division.

The new building, attractive with shining pink and white tile, terrazzo and brick, replaces a dismal and long out-grown quonset structure. It has a floor space of 3,600 square feet, area enough to feed 300 persons at a time, and can be expanded with wings as needed later. The

cost was 2,870,264 Won or about \$10,000. The kitchen features oil-burning cooking facilities and is designed for easy sanitary maintenance.

The architect was Ko Pae Chun, while the building supervisor was Mr. Lee Jai Myung. Other guests at the ceremony included Dr. W. Van Arsdale, Medical director of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital; Pastor J. R. Bailey, Director of SAWS in Korea; Pastor Pak Chang Uk, Secretary of the Korean Union; and Richard Roderick, Union Treasurer.

Dr. R. E. Klimes, President of the college, also addressed the assembled students, staff, and guests.

"White Envelope from Heaven"

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and who encouraged the people to cooperate in this project for their benefit and their childrens' benefit in the future, thus making easier the contacts with the people and helping to influence them to sell.

A temporary home was found in a large Airmadidi house into which was squeezed the college — men's and women's dormitory rooms with triple deck beds, the deans' apartment, classroom-church-chapel-study hall room, library, and office. Behind were the kitchen and showers.

The school year was born in revolution — the aborted Communist coup attempt of September 30, 1965. Early newscasts on the day of registration

voiced counsel from the American Embassy that all Americans should stay in their homes until further notice. College was ten miles away from Menado. Travel for everyone in the country demanded caution. Would any students come? But in the North Celebes all seemed relatively quiet and peaceful so we ventured forth wondering what might happen. The students did come and the first one was enrolled. The troubled situation had made it impossible for Mr. Kalangi to arrive on time, but he arrived a few days later. With three teachers and 27 students Mount Klabat College officially began and was off to a good start.



Here is the staff and student body of the new Mt. Klabat College in Indonesia.



LEFT: Here is the first building under construction at the site of the new Mt. Klabat College in the Celebes. **RIGHT:** Here is the mountain after which the new college in the Celebes is named, Mt. Klabat.

"What kind of college is this?" asked the townspeople as every afternoon all of the students (men and women) mounted shovels, picks, and hoes on their shoulders and paraded through town to the new land for work. Respect grew as new gardens and the beginnings of a new campus took shape. All students have paid part or all of their expenses through the work program, and, though a bit tiring and disagreeable at first, they began to look forward to this experience as enjoyable and profitable.

"It seems they are always singing," commented others. It is true, and this year the choir contributed much to evangelistic services wherein were baptized 152 souls, as well as to other meetings and occasions. Often they walked several miles in the evening to lend their assistance.

"I want to come to this college," said several village young people after observing for a time. "Your teachers are always there and the students are learning something." In spite of its youthfulness the college is striving for and attaining stability and maturity in the ideals of Christian Education and endeavoring to inspire young people to service. During a recent recess period about half of the students enlisted as colporteurs and others aided their respective churches with Christian leadership. They are anxious to become God's workers.

In April, 1964, the foundation was laid for the

first permanent building on the new land, the president's home. Presently three teachers' homes, another mission home, and a maintenance building are under construction. All should be completed before the next school term begins in January, 1967.

Other staff members were added during the year. Pastor A. Walean was appointed treasurer. S. Rumayar accepted the responsibilities of supervision of maintenance activities and assisting construction. Pastor and Mrs. Chester Damron will be joining the staff upon his completion of studies at Andrews University.

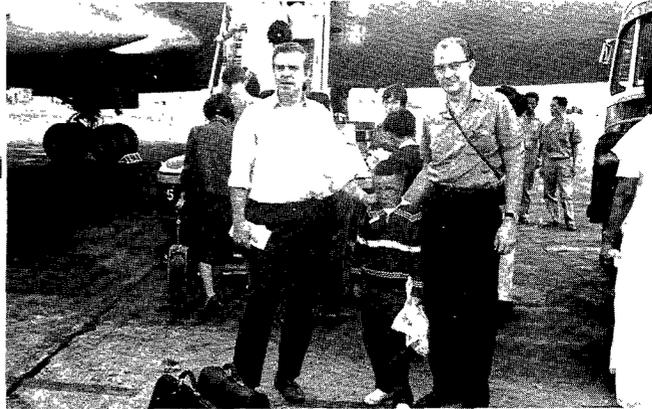
"We are happy that the 'White Envelope from Heaven' has fallen on our area," commented the district Chief of Police recently. "It could have fallen on many other possible sites, but how thankful we are that it fell here." The "white envelope," symbolic of a rich blessing, referred to Mount Klabat College. Progressively more and more of the village people are looking hopefully to the future, expecting valuable contributions from the college to their community. We don't want to disappoint them. Also our young people and parents are sensing what the college can do for them. The path of progress will be difficult, but God is with us! Mount Klabat College is proud to be the newest member of the sisterhood of Seventh-day Adventist Colleges around the world.

LEFT: Here are the students of the new East Indonesia College in front of their dining hall and kitchen. They are all smiles as they carry trays full of nourishing food. **RIGHT:** This is the building which is now being used for the administration building and dormitories for the new Mt. Klabat College in Indonesia.





Youngberg Hospital Hosts Crippled Vietnamese Children In Singapore



TOP: Here are the Vietnamese children as they lined up at the Youngberg Hospital waiting for bedtime.

INSET: The Swiss physician in charge of the group stands in front of the waiting aircraft with Pastor R. C. Williams, right, of the Far Eastern Division staff, with one of the badly-burned Vietnamese boys in the center.

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THE Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore had a unique opportunity recently to do some public service work for a group of 19 crippled children from Vietnam. Because of missed plane connections while enroute from Saigon to Europe, the group needed a place to stay overnight. Hospital Business Manager, James Dailey, responded to an appeal by Pan-American Airlines and the Vietnamese Consulate office in Singapore by arranging to house the youngsters overnight at the Hospital.

The children were being taken to Europe for medical treatment by a philanthropic Swiss organization. Two Swiss physicians and a Vietnamese nurse were with the group. The Hospital provided transportation for the youngsters and then gave them overnight lodging plus medical care.

LEFT: The wife of the Consulate General of the Republic of Vietnam gives out presents to the children at the Youngberg Hospital. RIGHT: James Dailey, Business Manager of the Youngberg Hospital, assists in putting one of the stretcher cases into the hospital ambulance at the Singapore Airport.

