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## News From Here &amp; There

● **D**R. and Mrs. Kenneth McGill and family from Canada New Division Temperance Secretary

have arrived in Singapore to take up duties at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital. He is the fourth staff physician of the hospital. The others are Dr. Merle Peterson, Dr. Calvin Olson, and Dr. Paul Gentsler.

● Recent visitors to Singapore were Pastor and Mrs. H. H. Morse, former workers in the China and Far Eastern Divisions. His last post in the Far Eastern Division was that of Secretary-Treasurer of the South China Island Union in Hong Kong before he returned permanently to the United States. He is now retired at Pebble Beach, Calif. The veteran workers, plus two friends, made an extensive trip through the Pacific Ocean area including Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Thailand, and Hong Kong.

● Donald Gilbert, Secretary-treasurer of the South China Island Union, is back in Taiwan following his furlough to the United States. Also recently returned from furlough are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burchard, of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital.

● Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Dailey, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Roth were recently invited to attend a reception in honor of Vietnam's National Day at the home of the acting consul general of the Republic of Vietnam for Singapore, Ta Thai Buu.

● Lloyd Barber, from the Indonesia Publishing House in Bandung, Indonesia, is now on furlough in the United States. His wife and boys preceded him on furlough. He made a stop in Singapore at Division headquarters before proceeding to Angwin, Calif., his furlough destination.

● The new Bacolod Hospital in the Philippines will open officially to the public on December 8. Officials from the General Conference and the Far Eastern Division will be on hand to officiate at the opening ceremonies.

● Readers of the Far Eastern Division **Outlook** are reminded that the Overflow for the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering for the first quar-

## New Division Temperance Secretary



Gilbert Bertochini

**N**EWLY-appointed Temperance Secretary of the Far Eastern Division is Pastor Gilbert J. Bertochini. Upon the recommendation of the Far Eastern Division committee, the General Conference committee has elected him to this post in addition to his work as MV secretary.

This department was formerly carried by Dr. Ralph Waddell, now Medical Secretary of the General Conference.

All correspondence and business in connection with the Temperance Department should now be sent to Pastor Bertochini. This includes work in connection with the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

ter of 1967 go to the Far Eastern Division. Special projects for this offering include the Hong Kong Evangelistic center, the new Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital building, and Mountain View College in the Philippines.

● The new office headquarters for the Japan Union will soon be completed. Final work is now being done on the headquarters building as well as homes nearby.

● Reports from Saigon, Vietnam indicate that God is blessing the efforts of Pastor Milton Lee and his associates to win Chinese souls for Christ in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon. Despite the war in Vietnam, attendance is excellent and scores of interested persons are attending on a regular basis.

## Oriental Visitors to Voice of Prophecy



H. M. S. Richards, Speaker of the international "Voice of Prophecy" radio program, shows a microphone that was in use 30 years ago to some interested visitors from Ceylon, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. N. David. The couple recently visited the Voice of Prophecy office after attending the General Conference session in Detroit, Michigan.

## Asian Students at Avondale College

**W**ITHIN and without the sphere of mission work, the greatest need today is the need of men — "men who will not be bought or sold; men who in their inmost souls are true and honest; men who do not fear to call sin by its right name; men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall."

It is to prepare such men that Avondale College was established in 1897. For 70 years the College has been true to its high calling. Its motto, "For a Greater Vision of World Needs", lusters its true brilliance across the Watson Hall Chapel and within the hearts of Avondaleans who are sojourning here, preparing themselves for a place in the work of God. It still glows in the hearts of the hundreds of Avondale and who are doing their share of witnessing within and without the service of the mission.

Day by day as the student family gather to worship and to study, plunging deeper into the precious fountain of God's sacred Word, we can feel the loving cord of Christ drawing us closer together in Christian fellowship.

The Asian students, representing Burma, Hong Kong, Malaya, Pakistan, Sabah, Sarawak, Singapore, Thailand, and Formosa count it their high privilege to belong to this growing family and to associate themselves with God-fearing lecturers of this God-appointed institution.

—John Chai, Religious Leader, Avondale Asian Fellowship

## Hong Kong Lady Receives Grant

**A** STUDENT from Hong Kong has received a grant-in-aid from Altrusa International at the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Club.

Mrs. Peggy Lian, mother of three, is pursuing a Master of Arts in Education at the university. An experienced teacher, after receiving her degree, she will return to Hong Kong to teach.

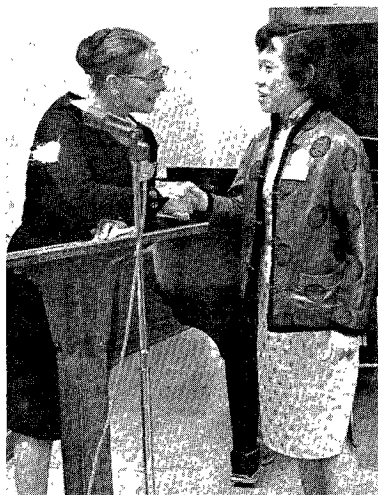
Altrusa grants-in-aid are given each October to foreign students studying in American universities and colleges.

In honor of the 50th anniversary year of Altrusa, the committee on international relations invited 50 Andrews foreign students to show their national costumes and tell about their countries.

Organized in 1917, Altrusa International is the oldest selected and classified service club for professional women. It was formed to bring together women representing a wide variety of occupational fields, but with a common interest in contributing to civic, national, and international understanding.

The word Altrusa is derived from "altruism," meaning consideration of, regard for, or devotion to others' interests.

Mrs. Peggy Lian, of Hong Kong, is congratulated by Mrs. Pasquale Ianelli, Chairman of the Benton Harbor—St. Joseph, Mich. Altrusa Club Committee on International Relations. Mrs. Lian received a grant-in-aid from the club recently at Andrews University.



Mrs. Marvin Griffith and Mark spend a few pleasant hours each day in Home Study Institute's Kindergarten.

## Kindergarten Through Home Study Institute

**"K**INDERGARTEN is a good idea but I believe that the mother ought to be the teacher," says Mrs. Marvin Griffin of Reading, Pa., U.S.A. Mrs. Griffin and her son Mark are well along through the course, **The Preschool Child**, from Home Study Institute.

Eight years ago Home Study Institute, recognizing the need for a course which would guide the mother in getting her preschoolers ready for the first grade, developed a two-part course which has proved popular and very effective. The course consists of two sections—one for the child, the other for the mother. The section, "Preschool Child Activities," provides a rich gold mine of ideas and material for the youngster. The section for the mother, "Preschool Guidance," is a serious study of methods and problems and can be taken for college credit (two hours). Textbooks include **Child Guidance** by E. G. White, **Baby and Child** by Dr. Spock, and **Ilg and Ames, Child Behavior**. The course is designed to aid Seventh-day Adventist children in getting off to a successful start in the SDA school system. And Mrs. Griffin adds, "This course certainly is in harmony with the Spirit of Prophecy instructions for mothers and their preschoolers."

Write Home Study Institute, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C. U.S.A., for more details.

—D. W. Holbrook,  
President, Home Study Institute

### COVER PICTURE

The cover depicts the medical work of the Far Eastern Division. See center spread for a special story on the centennial of Adventist medical work.



The accelerated soul-winning program, assisted by his mission airplane, results in baptisms and accessions to the church. Here Pastor Hall baptizes one of the converts in Borneo.

## JUNGLE-HOPPING MISSIONARY FRIEND OF LATE DR. DOOLEY LOOKS FOR NEW PLANE FOR SARAWAK

By Herbert Ford, Public  
Relations Secretary, Pacific  
Union Conference



Here is one of several landing strips used by Pastor Hall in his mission work in Sarawak. The strip is the one where damage was done to the airplane. The plane can barely be seen in an upside-down condition.

**R**ICHARD C. HALL doesn't look like a doctor, and he isn't.

But that didn't stop a desperate Lao mother in Namtha, northern Laos, when the late Dr. Tom Dooley left his clinic-hospital in that village for a new hospital he had opened farther north.

When the mother saw Hall, the only American in the village, she demanded that he treat her critically ill child. Though Hall protested that he was not a doctor, the mother replied:

"You are an American. Dr. Dooley was an American. So you can heal my child."

That was only the first of many cases "doctor" Hall handled in

Namtha. When he would encounter symptoms he had no answer for he had a pilot friend fly the list of complaints to Dr. Dooley asking him to send back medicines for healing.

The remote-control arrangement is only one of many Hall has used successfully in the back-country jungles of Laos, Thailand, Sarawak, and Brunei where he has served as a Seventh-day Adventist missionary.

Hall is looking for financial help to replace his Cessna 180 airplane which met with disaster a few weeks ago. The missionary had been assured by nationals at a little airstrip—one of a series he is having built to handle his mission plane—

that the ground was dry and firm. But on landing when he rolled down the strip his plane sank into soft earth nearly two feet and flipped onto its back. The plane is now out of operation.

"Without the plane," says Hall, who is president of the Sarawak-Brunei Mission, "I am lost in my missionary work. We use it continually to ferry critically ill persons out of the rain forests to the five hospitals in Sarawak and Brunei. The plane has saved scores of lives."

While still in northern Laos, before driven out by the Communists, Hall worked closely with Dr. Tom Dooley. Although of different faiths, the two men became close friends.

**LEFT:** Richard Hall stands with a friend in front of his Cessna plane at the Ayer Manis School near Sarawak. **RIGHT:** The airplane is used many times in mercy missions. Here a sick man is ready to be airlifted to a hospital from a village in the interior of Sarawak.



Each week Mrs. Hall would send three loaves of fresh, home-baked bread to Dooley and his American aides at their tiny hospital at Moun Sing; Dooley would send back medicines for "doctor" Hall to give his patients.

After Dr. Dooley's death, and with evacuation of the Moun Sing Hospital, Dooley's beloved piano stood deteriorating to the jungle's rot. The Communists, instead of taking over the village in which the hospital was located, as had been expected, stopped their advance a few miles away.

Hall felt the piano should be rescued from destruction, so he wrote to Dooley's mother asking her permission to bring it out of Moun Sing. She agreed.

The missionary struck a bargain with a Lao C-47 pilot to ferry out the piano, if Hall would carry out an equivalent weight of rice in his Cessna 180, which he had brought to Namtha in 1960.

At Namtha, Hall browbeat a pilot flying for Air America into taking the piano to the Lao-Thai border just before the village fell to the Communists.

At the border he ferried it across the Mekong River on two longboats lashed together, worked it up the opposite bank on oxcart, then trucked it to a Seventh-day Adventist mission station in Thailand, where it was put into use.

After seeing the piano off aboard the Air America plane in Namtha, Hall was urged to spend the night at the airstrip by Lao soldiers. But as the sun began to set he decided to fly out because he had told his wife he would be home that night. During the night the Communists overran the airstrip.

Today the faithful piano is used continually at the Adventists' Ayer Manis School in Sarawak. "One day, if the fortunes of global politics change, we hope to take that piano back into northern Laos to use it again among the people Tom Dooley loved so dearly," says Hall.

During the hectic days as the Communists were sweeping through northern Laos, Hall used his faithful Cessna to ferry out scores of women and children from the villages near Namtha to safety. He regularly took nine women and children in his tiny plane from which the seats had been removed. On one trip he counted heads as they unloaded. There were four women, nine children!

In that evacuation effort Hall was never sure when the town would be overrun by the Communists so he asked local residents to put a white sheet on the mission lawn if the town was free; to remove it if the Communists had arrived. He kept landing until on one flight he didn't see the sheet anymore. A total of 37 flights in eight days.

Today Hall's use of the airplane in missionary work in Sarawak has not decreased. Until the recent accident he used the craft with increasing frequency.

"We were just getting a series of excellent airstrips built in places where they were most needed," he says. "Our work of bringing Christianity to the spirit-worshipping Dayak people was progressing well. We feel the need of the airplane keenly."

Hall directs some 10 ministers and village workers in his mission,

another 60 teachers. The Dayak people, he says, are rapidly turning to Christianity. "Many of the Dayaks are turning their backs on the spirit and devil worship of their ancestors. Whole villages are becoming interested in the Christian way of life."

From his headquarters at Kuching, Sarawak's capital, travel by air enables Hall to shorten days of jeep or boat or foot travel to minutes. "Laced with rivers and tidal swamps as it is, Sarawak is a nightmare by jeep or even boat. By foot it is absolutely impossible.

Skilled at scrounging, making do with alternates, and coming up winner when the odds seem great, Hall is confident that he will soon have a new plane.

"After all it is God's work in which we are engaged," he points out. "And He has never let us down yet!"



## E. L. Minchin To Tour Division

**P**ASTOR E. Lennard Minchin, a general field secretary of the General Conference, is scheduled to spend two months in the territory

of the Far Eastern Division. He will conduct weeks of prayers at schools, assist in youth programs of several unions, and generally promote the work of soul-winning in five of the unions of the Division.

His schedule is as follows:

November 13-20 .... Japan Union  
 December 1-23 .... Korean Union  
 Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 .... Far Eastern Academy Bible Camp, Port Dickson, Malaya  
 January 6-7 ..... Singapore  
 January 8-12 .... Saigon Hospital  
 January 14 .... Manila, Philippines  
 January 15 .... Cebu City, Philippines  
 January 16-22 .... Week of Prayer at Mountain View College, Philippines  
 January 23 ..... Return to the United States

Pastor Minchin is one of our most powerful public speakers in the denomination. He is especially helpful to young people. We solicit the support of all workers and members during his tour of the Far Eastern Division.

—D. A. Roth

The North Philippine Union Mission has registered a record in the current Ingathering campaign. Pastor J. O. Bautista says that the outstanding record comes as a result of combined work of laymen and ministers. An outstanding record was achieved by the Philippine Union College.

## South China Island

### Taiwan Hospital Welcomes New Medical Team

**T**HREE new doctors have recently arrived in Taipei for either temporary or permanent assignment in the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital.

Coming as acting medical director is Joseph C. Johannes, M. D. A graduate of Loma Linda University, he previously served in the Southern Asia Division and Ethiopia, and more recently in Okinawa and Korea.

Dr. Ernest Wagner, also an L. L. U. graduate, has been temporarily assigned to the hospital while Dr. Van Arsdale is on furlough. Dr. Wagner formerly served in China, having spent three years in Canton and two years in Shanghai. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons in Sonora, California. The Wagners have two sons: Douglas, who is with them in Taipei and Dr. Ernest,



Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner and Douglas.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Johannes.



Dr. and Mrs. William G. Tym and children.

Jr. who at present is taking a residency in internal medicine in Alabama; and a daughter, Mrs. Lavona Sevenser of Riverside, California.

William G. Tym, D. D. S., who has come to assist Dr. Lamberton, is from Calgary, Canada, where he was in private practice for six years. The Tym family arrived in Taipei on Wednesday afternoon, August 31, and the next morning at eight o'clock he was in the office seeing patients.

The South China Island Union greatly appreciates the dedication of these doctors. They bring a great deal of courage and spiritual leadership to our hospital.

—Mrs. C. B. Miller

## North Philippines

### First Branch Sabbath School Workshop in Southern Luzon Mission

**F**OR the first time Southern Luzon Mission had its first real Branch Sabbath School Workshop which was held at Naga View Academy, Carolina Heights, Naga City. It was directed by Mrs. Amalia San Juan-Barizo, Mission Child Evangelism Secretary, with the help of Filipina Abracosa, Assistant Child Evangelism Secretary for the North Philippine Union Mission. Pastor T. B. Frias, Lay Activities Secretary, and Pastor T. V. Barizo, Mission President, were on hand to help in the devotional meetings.

Fifty-seven registered delegates from the different churches of the

Bicol Region with some Naga View Academy students came to attend the workshop. Branch Sabbath School activities are increasing in Southern Luzon Mission with the election of Mrs. Barizo, former church school teacher, as the Child Evangelism and Parent and Home Secretary.

Just before the close of the present school year, 1966-1967, the Child Evangelism Department is planning to have another workshop. This time it will be Vacation Bible School Workshop, wherein we hope more brethren will attend. We are expecting to have more Vacation Bible Schools this coming summer vacation.

The Dorcas Welfare Federation of Southern Luzon Mission, under the leadership of Mrs. Rosie P. Hizon, has prepared gowns for the children on their Vacation Bible School graduation. Let us pray for the Child Evangelism Department that many children be saved with their parents to the Kingdom. The Bible says, "A little child shall lead them."

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

### Overseas Students Do Their Part in Attaining Ingathering Victory

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

**T**HE 55 overseas students rallied to the cause of the 1966 Ingathering drive at Philippine Union College.

Their basic goal was 1,500 pesos and their super-goal was set at 2,000 pesos. The student campaign lasted for three days, October 2-4 inclusive. By the end of the second day, the overseas group had reached and surpassed their super-goal. The end of the third day resulted in a grand total of 3,348.85 pesos for the group.

The various groups were named after airline companies. Because of their international composition, the overseas students were given the Trans-World Airlines as their em-



The overseas students take time out for lunch during the recent Ingathering campaign at Philippine Union College. David Khoo, of Singapore, President of the Overseas Students' Association, is seen kneeling at the extreme right front row.

blem. At the victory celebration, the overseas students received special recognition for the highest of the student groups participating in the Ingathering campaign.

## Japan

### College President Receives Doctorate in U. S. A.

**T**OSHIO Yamagata, President of Japan Missionary College of the Japan Union, has been awarded an honorary doctorate degree by Andrews University at Berrien Springs, Michigan. In the photo above Dr. Yamagata is shown receiving the degree from Dr. Richard Hammill, left, President of Andrews University. Prior to the war Dr. Yamagata completed most of the requirements for a Ph. D. degree, but during the conflict all records and other documents were lost or destroyed. Dr. Yamagata is the first overseas na-

tional ever to receive an honorary degree from Andrews University. At the same ceremony Robert H. Pierson, President of the General Conference, received an honorary doctorate degree.

## FLASH!

The 1000th convert of Urbano O. Castillo, top layman of the North Philippine Union Mission, was baptized with 37 others on October 1, 1966 at Dayap, Pola, Oriental Mindoro. A second baptism of seven more at the same place on October 29 brings the number of souls won by Brother Castillo to 1010 to date. A church is now under construction which will be the 21st to be raised up by this brother.

—**J. O. Bautista**

## West Indonesia

### Leaders' Training School Held at Bandung

**W**ITH God's help and guidance the Leaders' Training School was held in the Naripan Church in the beautiful city of Bandung. There were 20 leaders from various field and six instructors who attended the meetings.

The opening and keynote speaker was Pastor W. L. Wilcox, President of the West Indonesia Union. He gave an encouraging message re-

garding the leadership of the literary workers.

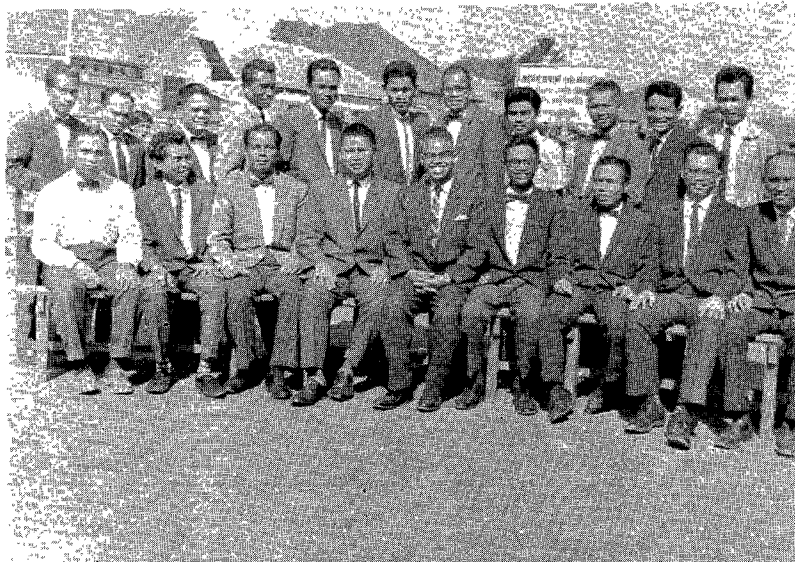
Devotional speakers included Pastor H. E. Mangkei, M. H. Wauran, J. T. Manullang, S. F. Sitompul, K. Onsu, F. Ruus, and the writer. Instruction was given by Pastor E. A. Brodeur, Publishing Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, and the writer as well as Pastors Mamora, Onsu, Barber, Lesiasel, and Wauran.

A highlight of the meeting was a visit to the Indonesian Publishing House.

—**L. Pandjaitan, Publishing Secretary, West Indonesia Union**

See Center Spread for Special Medical Centennial Story

Dr. Yamagata receiving honorary doctor's degree at Andrews University.



Here are the delegates attending the Leadership Training School of the Publishing Department of the West Indonesia Union at Bandung, Indonesia.



Launch captain Leslie C. Scofield examines a boy's leg aboard "Luminar II," a Seventh-day Adventist medical launch on the Sao Francisco River in Brazil, South America. In 1965 Scofield treated over 95,000 patients, including 12,000 tooth extractions and 5,500 chest X-rays. The "Luminar II" is one of 19 medical launches operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church along the Amazon and Sao Francisco Rivers in Brazil, the South Seas of the Pacific, and off the coast of British Columbia.

# A Church Centennial of

By M  
Associate Secretary,  
Gene

It was the era of wasp waists and airless bedrooms when Seventh-day Adventists entered the world of a program of living that eschewed street-length dresses, admit the "night vapours," and introduced a diet design

The Adventist Church opened its first medical institute in Battle Creek, Michigan, United States. Battle Creek was to

The Health Institute grew into the renowned Battle Creek Sanitarium, and the world and hosting a world clientele. Director of

Kellogg, influenced by his church's stand on diet, was able, inexpensive and quick to prepare. While a medical diet of graham crackers—and survived.

What he came up with exploded into America's fabulous breakfast cereal industry. Dr. Kellogg and his brother Will had "hit the big time."

The cereal flakes eventually placed them at odds with each other. And success drew Dr. Kellogg from his church. He took with him the Battle Creek Sanitarium, about 1908.

The Adventists felt keenly the loss of their first and largest hospital. It had become their training center for nurses as well as physicians. But it was not their only medical facility. In 1895 they had opened hospitals in Boulder, Colorado, and Wairoa, New South Wales. In 1897 the church opened its second overseas medical facility, Skodsborg Sanitarium and Hospital at Skodsborg, Denmark. A year later the Portland (Oregon) Sanitarium and Hospital opened its doors. In 1899

the New England Sanitarium and Hospital opened in Stoneham, Massachusetts. Others followed until 1908, when Battle Creek slipped out of their control. There were 41 sanitariums and hospitals operated by the church.

In 1907 the Adventists opened what was to become their second medical training center, at Loma Linda, California. The site was 500 acres in a valley between Redbank and San Bernardino, in southern California. The sanitarium building sat on a hill in the center of the land. Cost to the church was \$40,000.

Today Loma Linda has become the medical education center for the Adventists' (membership, 1,578,500) world work extending into 189 countries. Called Loma Linda University, the center operates schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing and paramedical studies. Capital

Original building housing the Western Health Reform Institute—established in 1866 as the first Adventist health institute and predecessor of the famed Battle Creek Sanitarium. Located in Battle Creek, Michigan, the institute featured water treatments, physical exercise, and quiet meditation in its health regimen. This picture was taken about 1875.





# Celebrates Its Medical Work

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gathering street-length skirts and grease-soaked foods and medicine. They did it with an eyebrow-hoisting tight waists for women, opened bedroom windows to eliminate cholesterol before cholesterol was discovered.

on September 5, 1866, the Health Institute of Battle famous as a result.

Sanitarium and Hospital, largest institution of its kind institution was Dr. John Harvey Kellogg.

among the bran and oats in search of something palatable he himself had consumed considerable quantities of



Sharing a hospital bed are two little Pakistanis who made history. Jamul Sahid, left, was the first patient operated on by the Seventh-day Adventist Heart Team, who performed 44 open-heart surgeries in Pakistan in 1963. His was a closed-heart procedure, occurring on May 8, 1963. Anwar Zaidix, right, was the first person on whom open-heart surgery was ever performed in Pakistan.

investment is more than \$29,000,000. Its graduates are found in every corner of the world, practicing the healing arts in the mission service of the church.

And around the earth Adventist hospitals number 28 not counting 146 clinics and dispensaries. The hospitals may be small, accommodating as few as 20 patients or large enough to care for 500 in-patients. Thirty-four schools of nursing graduate over 500 nurses each year, to help meet the rising need for medical care. Medical launches also operate on such rivers as the Amazon and the Sao Francisco in South America, and the church's ambulance service has taken to the air in mountainous, isolated regions.

One example of the church's medical missionary work is the Malamulo Hospital and Leprosarium. Opened in 1908, Malamulo is situated on some 300 acres

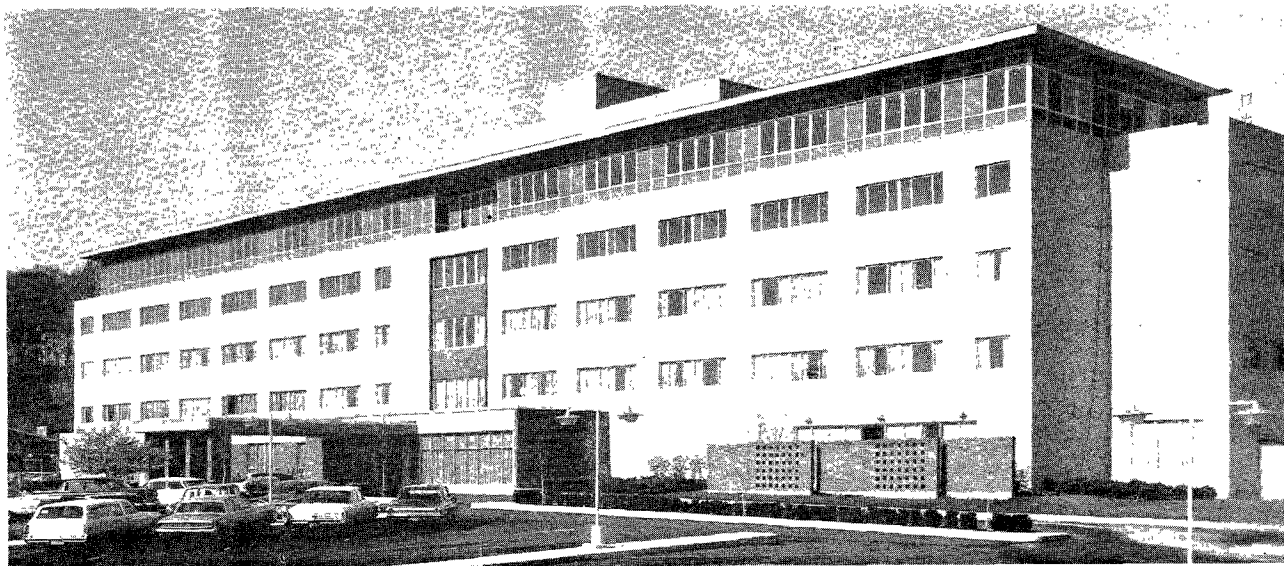
in Malawi, Africa. It is one of the largest facilities in Africa for the treatment of lepers. A number of other Adventist hospitals are operated throughout Africa.

There have been other prodigies in the church's roster of physicians besides Dr. Kellogg—other “dabblers.”

Dr. Harry W. Miller, missionary to China since the turn of the century, rubbed the humble soybean between his thumb and forefinger and discovered its magic. The product of his research, soymilk, has saved countless lives in the Orient, and has been a boon to allergy sufferers in the States and elsewhere.

Dr. Miller's research with the soybean has also contributed much to the delights of the Adventists' vegetarian diet. From the somewhat less than luscious legume, and from other vegetable products, the in-

The Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital, an ultra-modern general hospital in a suburb of Dayton, Ohio, is owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Made possible through a gift by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Kettering, the 13.5-million-dollar hospital has a 400-bed capacity. It is one of a chain of 128 hospitals and sanitariums operated by the church.





Ellen G. White, Seventh-day Adventist pioneer, led the church in establishing a strong health work in the 1860's. As a result of her urging, the church in 1866 voted to publish a health journal and to open a health institute. Both became realities before the close of the year. Mrs. White wrote *Ministry of Healing*, an encyclopedia of Adventist medical teachings, which has been printed in 22 languages and continues to enjoy a wide readership. The book is accurate in the light of current scientific findings, although much of it was written before the turn of the century.



quisitive doctor and those who have followed in his steps have produced meat substitutes that can fool even the most carnivorous!

Health food factories operated by the denomination now number 15, with the preponderance of them in Australia. Products range all the way from breakfast cereals (of course) to such spectaculars as Wham (a substitute for ham), Vege-steaks, Steaklets, Cutlets, Chicketts, Nuteena, Not-Meat, Vegeburger, Protose, and Salisbury Steak-Style Soy Meat!

Much of the church's activity in the area of health, health education, and medicine received impetus from instruction given by Mrs. Ellen G. White, a pioneer of Adventism. Her counsels emphasized the value of fresh air, outdoor exercise, the use of water both internally and externally, simple cooking, the link between mental and physical health. It was she who urged the establishment of a sanitarium and a health journal in 1866.

Mrs. White believed that the medical work was the right arm of the Adventist message, that as Christ had linked His preaching with healing, so the church should link healing and health with its urgent message of Christ's second coming.

Her messages are believed by the church to have been inspired. To be sure, much that she urged in her writings on the subject was ahead of her times.

The church has not hugged its health message to itself. Rather it has endeavored to share with others. Examples of this sharing may be found in its 16 health journals, published in nine different languages and 15 lands. In the United States, *Life and Health*, a 36-page monthly, discusses current health matters and presents suggestions for happier living. This is the modern counterpart of the denomination's first health journal, *The Health Reformer*, first published in 1866. Editor of *Life and Health* is Dr. J. DeWitt Fox.

The church is not content with binding up the wounds of men, picking up the broken pieces. It conducts a vigorous program of health education, both in its own schools and for the public.

Besides its monthly health journal, the denomination encourages its local churches to hold nutrition classes, which are open to the public. These focus the attention of homemakers on planning balanced and economical meals. That the menus suggested are meatless is in-

cidental but typical, and does not seem to detract.

Home-nursing classes are also sponsored by local Adventist churches with the community in mind as well as their own members.

A lively temperance department does more than point an angry finger at man's vices. It operates a program of narcotics education and alcohol education for youngsters and makes it available to public high schools. Included in the program are films, magazines, and leaflets as well as special speakers. One of its films, "**One in 20,000**," has been translated into 10 languages and shown around the world.

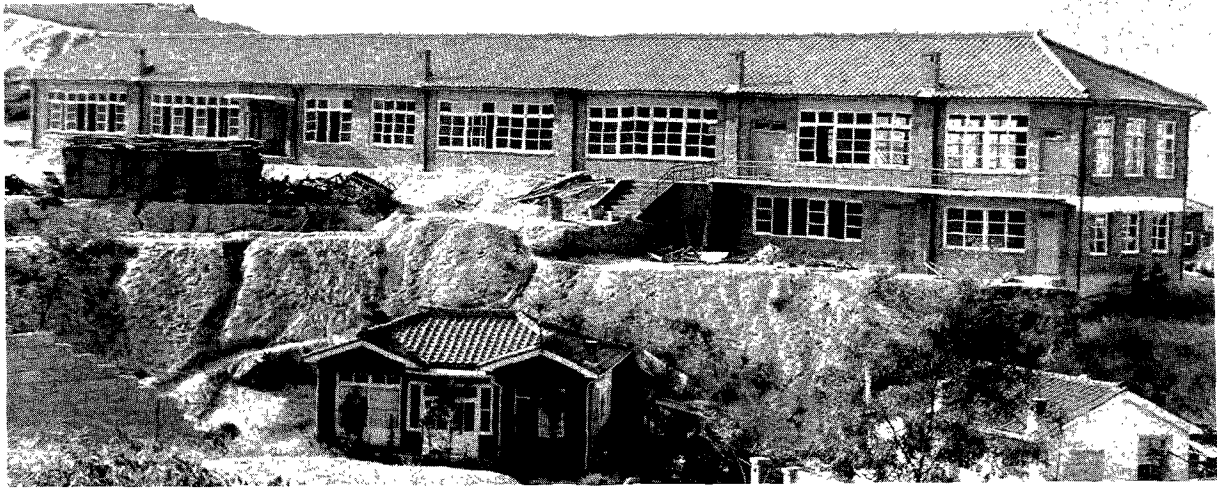
Going a step further, the church has come up with a concrete plan designed to help smokers break the habit. It's called the 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Physician-pastor teams contribute their time to hold group therapy sessions, without charge or "hook," for all comers.

And for after the "Plan" they've even come up with a plan to help Plan alumni fight subsequent tendencies to obesity, which many smokers inherit when they finally conquer the habit. Drinkers Dials and Smokers Dials, sponsored by individual churches and sometimes Adventist hospitals, offer help to troubled addicts any time of day or night.

How does the rest of the world look at Seventh-day Adventists and their meatless, liquorless, tealess, coffeeless, tobaccoless, sometimes seemingly ersatz way of life? How do communities feel about their hospitals, their nurses, their physicians?

The attitude of Dayton, Ohio, citizens is typical. Under the leadership of Eugene B. Kettering, Dayton businessmen recently pooled their resources to build a 300-bed hospital in Dayton, and turned it over to the Seventh-day Adventist Church to operate. Known as the Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital, the institution opened in 1964, and has already found it necessary to expand its facilities.

Patients—nearly half a million of them who enter Adventist hospitals each year—find the menus a source of fascination. They never cease to be amazed at nurses who, just before "lights out" each night, ask their patients if they would like them to offer a word of prayer for them to go to sleep on. In a world rocked by war and riot, it's not such a bad idea!

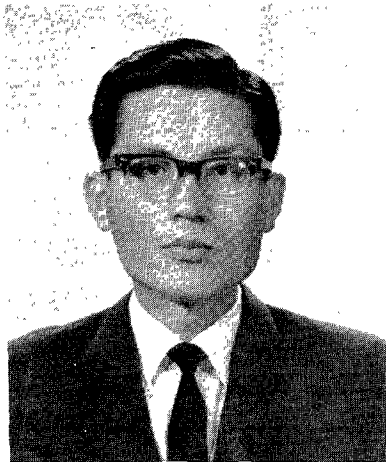


## New Elementary School at Korean Union College

Here is the newly-constructed elementary school on the campus of Korean Union College. This modern building will accommodate more than 400 students. The building will accommodate many boys and girls from the Greater Seoul area of Korea.

### Korea

### Missionary to Canada



Oh Jai Yun

he keep his school job? Or should he accept the invitation of Canada and canvass on the windy prairies of Manitoba. Literature evangelism is not an easy living for a foreigner who has used English but for a short season. Mr. Oh took the challenge and became a short-time "missionary" to Canada.

For the first few days after his arrival, he knocked on unresponsive doors but he would not give up. Through his own open heart-door streamed God-given courage. Here is his own account:

"I am very happy that I can testify to God's wonderful care and guidance for me this summer. There

were souls with whom I prayed, shed tears, and rejoiced in the promises of God. They are in other denominations but they are real friends of Christ. The last five weeks the Lord has blessed me abundantly."

Now Literature Evangelist Oh Jai Yun is back at the Seminary with a fine scholarship. He continues communication with some of the families with whom he became acquainted in Brandon, Manitoba.

Korea needs unafraid men, courageous men of the gospel to finish the task.

—Rudy Klimes, President,  
Korean Union College

## Sabbath School Leaders Trained in Korean Program

Pictured here and on the next page are Pastors R. Curtis Barger, of the General Conference, and H. E. McClure, of the Far Eastern Division, in attendance at a number of the workers' meetings conducted during their brief stay in Korea in mid-September. The help that these brethren gave was very practical, beneficial, and inspirational. The topics that were discussed were prepared especially for our pastors to assist them in carrying on a stronger program of Sabbath School evangelism. Some of the topics discussed included "The Challenge of Claiming Missing Members," "The Pastor's Responsibility in Preparing Sabbath School Members for Church Membership," and "The Pastor's Responsibility and His Relationship to the Sabbath School."

—R. S. Watts, Jr.

**O**H JAI YUN is a man of vision. After having taught at Korean Union College Academy for a number of years, he felt a need to further his education. Thus it came about that he bade farewell to his prayer groups, Bible classes, spiritual children, and sailed for America.

At the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary Oh Jai Yun found the company of Christ-searchers stimulating. Then came vacation time and with it the need to finalize on his summer plans. Should it be the General Conference session? Should



**\$35.00 per member**

The Lord has abundantly blessed the 1966 Ingathering campaign in Guam. The Lord blessed in opening up the hearts and the pockets of the people and closing the rain portals of heaven. Heavy rains fell the two weeks before we began our Ingathering and some thought that their prayers for rain so we would not have to go out would be answered, but we did not miss one night because of rain.

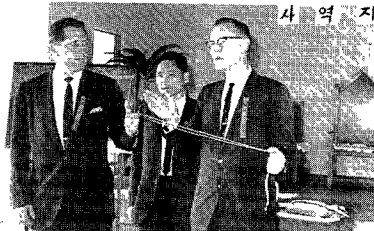
The house-to-house solicitation was done in eight nights, covering all available towns and villages. This was done in a very short time because of the fine cooperation of our members and workers working together. The business was done in just a little over one week. All was done in record time. We are happy to report not only a good record in time but also in funds received. We have now received or promised almost \$7,700.00, which is more than the total raised last year. We feel that this year we will reach \$8,000.00 in our Mission.

The money raised here in Guam equals about \$35.00 for every church member. And when you realize that this amount is received from an island population of about 50,000 people, we are led to say, "Praise God."

—Clinton Shankel, President



Elders R. C. Barger and H. E. McClure seated with part of the delegation at a Sabbath School Institute in Korea.



Pastor R. Curtis Barger, Associate Secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference, is shown here putting on one of his interesting visual demonstrations.

of Uh about 5 miles from Kolonia. The interest in Uh has been brought about through the witness of Mr. and Mrs. Art Tooley, lay members who are teaching in the Government school at Uh. They also arrived at their new post of duty last August.

We are hoping to organize a church very soon on the island of Ponape which will be the first Adventist church in the Eastern Caroline islands. This is the first new district that we have been able to enter in the Trust Territory in the last 30 years. Of the six districts we now have entered two. We plan to enter another new district each year. We ask an interest in your prayers for our pioneer missionaries, that God will bless them with many souls for His kingdom.

## Far Eastern Island Mission

### New Work in Ponape

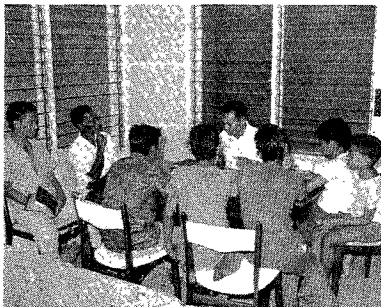
**T**he month of August, 1966 will be remembered for many years to come. It was during this month that Frank Taitague, his wife and small son left for the island of Ponape. They are the first Seventh-day Adventist missionaries to the Eastern Caroline Islands. For many years plans have been laid so that the work of God might enter these islands of the Pacific. Many things have stood in the way but today they are there, and the way is open for our work.

Frank is busy building a home to live in but still finds time to teach the interested ones. In a recent letter he mentioned that he has a small group ready for baptism and is holding studies with eight families. They are conducting two Sabbath Schools each Sabbath with about 30 in attendance in each. One of these is in the main city of the Ponape District, Kolonia. The other is being held in the village



Here is the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Taitague in the village of Uh.

Frank Taitague is shown giving a Bible study in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tooley in the village of Uh on the island of Ponape.



### Patient Appreciates Service at Clinic

**A** RECENT patient at the Far Eastern Island Clinic was a non-Adventist, Mrs. June Milligan. She was so impressed with the service given that she wrote a letter to the General Conference office in Washington, D.C. Here is part of her letter:

"I would like to express my satisfaction with and appreciation of the excellent job your Mission Clinic is doing here on the island of Guam. Being a layman, I don't know much about medicine, but I do know the difference in the atmosphere, the service, and the personal care I received at the Mission Clinic as compared to that available anywhere else on the island.

"Your people here are doing an invaluable job in cramped quarters, under a stifling schedule, and with a regular horde of patients.

"It never fails to amaze me that the nurses and staff helpers all are informed of and interested in letting the patients know of upcoming improvements and additions of services or of new buildings. Everyone there seems to take such a personal interest in the progress of the clinic and in all the plans for years ahead.

Drs. Gibson, Robinson, and Rice are dedicated, competent doctors who inspire the utmost confidence in their patients. It is a pleasure to go there.

The addition of a dentist to the clinic staff was an excellent idea. Now all we need is a Seventh-day Adventist hospital."

Plans are already underway for a hospital on the island of Guam.

## Southeast Asia

### Buddhist Priest Graduates From VOP In Vietnam

**Pastor Phan Thien, Departmental  
Secretary, Vietnam**

**MR. THICH**, a twenty-two year old Buddhist priest, was interested in learning something about other religions. Passing the Adventist hospital and mission one day, he decided to enter and talk to someone about Christianity. He met Pastor Do Binh, Publishing Secretary, and as a result he was introduced to the VOP secretary and became a student.

Pastor Thien, the secretary of the VOP and Home Missionary departments watched his progress closely. After six weeks he finished the entire course. On the day he came for his diploma several leaders from the Union office in Singapore were present in Saigon for committee meetings and were introduced to this young man.

Pastor V. L. Bretsch, SEAU Publishing Secretary, learned of this young man's interest in obtaining a Bible. A new Vietnamese Bible was purchased at the B & PA and presented to him as a gift.

He is now attending Sabbath School and church regularly. Three friends of his, all priests, have also enrolled in the VOP, through his encouragement and one has already finished the course. On a recent



Pastor Bretsch presents Mr. Thich a new Vietnamese Bible as Pastor Phan Thien looks on.

Sabbath he received his diploma.

Mr. Thich gave a very interesting testimony in the Saigon Vietnamese Sabbath School just a few weeks ago. He told how as a baby, he had been very, very sick. His mother took him to a temple and thinking Buddha could save his life, she dedicated him to the temple service, as Hannah with her son had done many hundreds of years ago.

Then came that time in his experience when his religion became dissatisfying to him. This prompted him to enter the mission compound where he first met Pastor Do Binh. As he concluded his talk he asked all present to please remember him in prayer, so that as he put it, "I can be saved by grace, through the precious love of Jesus."

Mr. Thich has read the Bible through four times. He is at present making a special study of the four gospels and Revelation. He expresses the desire to do whatever he can to preach the gospel of Jesus to others.

Would each reader of the OUT-LOOK please pray for this young man. It will not be easy for him to take his stand and be baptized. Yet, as Jesus said, "other sheep have I that are not of this fold." Surely Mr. Thich is one of these.

### Clothe the Naked, Feed the Poor

**Eldon B. Smith, Thailand  
Laymen's Activities Secretary**

**T**HIS year brought the highest flood waters known in sixty years along much of the Mekong River Basin. Two areas were heavily flooded on the Thai side of the river, namely Nong Kai and Chiengkong. Nong Kai was much the more

extensive area and received the most publicity. Since we have no members in Nong Kai and our resources were no match for that large area, we left the relief work there to other organizations and turned our attention to Chiengkong, where we do have work.

Our local pastor, Brother Yotee, was away for a workers' meeting at the time the waters rose and was much concerned for the safety of our members and our church property, which is on the bank of the Mekong River. He arranged to make a trip into the flooded area in the company of Pastor Sopon of Chiengmai just as early as possible. The regular bus was able to take them to within 20 kilometers of Chiengkong, and within walking distance of the flood itself.

They soon hired a motor boat and anxiously continued their journey, passing over flooded rice fields, then flooded buildings and before long they were passing right over buildings one or two stories high—not by plane but by boat!

When they arrived at the town of Chiengkong, they were relieved to find that most of the town was on ground higher than the flood water. Pastor Yotee's house and the church were safe. So they immediately set out to find some of the members who lived in lower areas. They found their homes flooded and began to make inquiry as to where they had fled. They were directed to some nearby hills. Here they found some dejected-looking members, but they began to show a feeling of relief at seeing familiar faces. Though they had gotten their clothing out of their houses there had been no time to get the rice out of the granary (rice storehouse) and several families were facing immediate hunger. So the pastors went back to town and bought rice to tide these few families over until the water would recede.

When this report was received at the mission office our hearts went out to all those who lost their homes and crops and we determined to do what we could to help. An announcement of the need was made at the Ekamai Adventist English School and within two or three days the students brought in over 1500 pieces of clothing and 1100 baht to which the Mission added 3000 baht and requested the writer to go to Chiengkong and see what could be done to help the most needy.



Shown above are a number of grateful flood victims who received help from our Bangkok workers and members.



Miss Thailand happily receives a check for 5,000 Baht, as E. A. Pender, Manager, presents it in behalf of the workers in the institution. Miss Vatana Chaijatsate, center, looks on approvingly.

We selected half a dozen villages and divided up the clothing accordingly. Then, in company with Pastor Yotee and our two nurses, Miss Vanna and Miss Sookoom, who are stationed at our Chiengkong Maternity Welfare Clinic, we began calling at these villages.

Just before leaving Chiengkong, I was discussing the needs of the people with our nurses and they expressed the opinion that the people would need salt to eat with the simple greens they could raise, so

we bought 500 packages of salt and gave to them.

Upon my return to Bangkok we purchased at a very special price nearly a thousand copies of Bible portions and shipped them to Chiengkong to feed the souls of the same needy people.

In the near future we will visit again and this time we can more readily distinguish the destitute from those who were more fortunate. And this time we will want to supply food to those families who

are impoverished.

Then, just a few days ago another call came from Ubol, where the Moon River rose very high and several of our own families, along with others, had their homes washed away. Fortunately, more clothing had come in and more money too. So we were able to send 400 pieces of clothing and 1500 baht from the Ekamai Dorcas Society. I am sure that many of these unfortunate people are singing in their hearts, "Thank you, Friends!"

## South Philippines

### Western Mindanao Mission General Meeting

By P. M. Diaz, President

**U**NDER the theme, "To Do His Will, To Finish His Work", the Western Mindanao Mission held its second biennial Session at the Misamis College, Ozamiz City, Pastor H. D. Johnson, Treasurer of the Far Eastern Division, was the guest speaker. Present from the South Philippine Union were Pastor V. M. Montalban, President; Pastor P. T. Reyes, Secretary-Treasurer; J. M. Coloma, Auditor; Pastor B. U. Donato, Educational Secretary; Pastor F. D. Lao, Publishing Secretary; Pastor S. L. Llaguno, MV Secretary; P. P. Ramos, Radio and TV Secretary; Pastor L. A. Yutuc, Ministerial Association Secretary; Mrs. C. C. Llaguno, Parent and Home Secretary; and Dr. W. M. Torres, Medical Secretary. Visiting ministers from Mountain View College were Dr. D. K. Brown, President, and Pastor U. M. Oliva, Academy Principal. Pastor A. C. Solivion from Mindanao Mission Academy was also present. The soul-satisfying

sermons spiritedly given by these leaders were greatly appreciated by our people.

The delegates from the 86 organized churches and 100 unorganized churches and companies were housed in the college, high school, and elementary buildings of the Misamis College. The college gymnasium where the meetings were held has a seating capacity of 3,000, and it was filled to capacity. Temperance films and other moving pictures regarding our work were shown before the evening services.

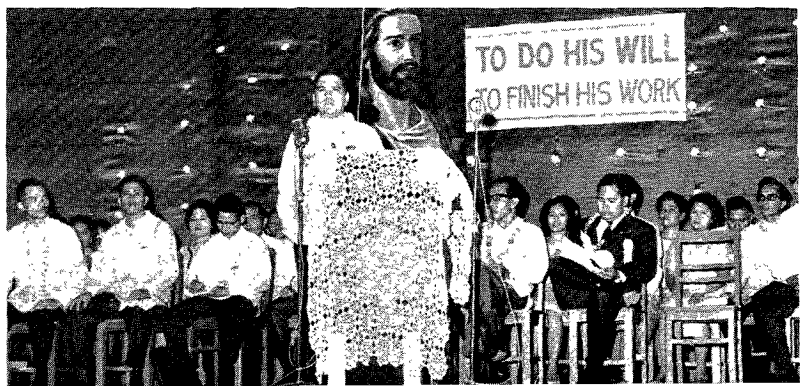
During the meetings it was reported that 3,962 precious souls were baptized since the first meeting in Molave, Zamboanga del Sur, six years ago. Baptisms in 1964 and 1965 totaled 1,776. The average annual tithe income during the biennium increased by Ps 100,000.00 compared to the average annual tithe income reported during the

first Mission session. Membership of the Mission as of December 31, 1965 was 9,864. The working force includes 27 regular Mission workers, nine teachers in the junior academy, 23 teachers in the church schools, and 29 credentialed and licensed colporteurs.

All the incumbent departmental leaders were reelected: L. D. Duriquez, Sabbath School and Lay Activities Secretary; V. J. Secong, MV and Educational Secretary; A. A. Duga, Publishing Secretary; P. L. Hinoguin and Miss E. C. Samson, Assistant Publishing Secretaries; Mrs. D. P. Ancheta, Parent and Home Secretary; T. R. Rojas, Book and Periodical Agency Manager.

The spirit of unity and dedication was seen among the delegates and members and all took fresh courage to face the challenge and finish the work in this region.

Western Mindanao Mission Session under their theme "To Do His Will, To Finish His Work"



## MVC Sabbath School Sponsors Teacher Training Course

By **Dr. Esperanza R. Valdez,**  
Registrar, Mountain View College

**F**ORTY-THREE young men and young ladies received a certificate from the General Conference Sabbath School Department after completing the Sabbath School Teacher Training Course sponsored by the Sabbath School Department of Mountain View College, College Heights, Malaybalay, Bukidnon, Philippines. The course was taught by the writer, Registrar of the college and present sponsor of the senior division of the Sabbath School.

Through the initiative of Juanito C. Torres, Sabbath School Superintendent, and Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, former Sabbath School senior division sponsor, the course was conducted to meet a need of Sabbath School teachers for the senior and youth divisions. Using **Teaching Teachers to Teach** by the General Conference Sabbath School Department as the basic text, and **Learning to Teach from the Master Teacher** by John Marquis and **A Workman Not Ashamed** by Mary Hunter Moore as supplementary materials, the class met on Sabbath mornings at 7:00 to 7:45 for fifteen weeks before the regular weekly teachers' meeting.

The students who finished the course are presently teaching in the Sabbath School, thus having the opportunity of applying the principles learned during the training course.

## Tri-Mission Teachers Institute Held at Mindanao

By **Martin Laurel Ligan,**  
Educational Superintendent,  
North Mindanao Mission

**T**HIRTY-FOUR elementary teachers gathered at the Mindanao Mission Academy, Manticao, Misamis Or. for the Tri-Mission Teachers' Institute. The teachers came from the Northeastern Mindanao Mission, under the leadership of M. Arranguiz; Western Mindanao



At the beginning of each new day, the teachers gathered in prayer bands as shown in the picture above.



This is the group who attended the Tri-Mission Teachers' Institute. The main instructor, Miss Nellie Ferree, is shown on the front row, fifth from the left side.



The teachers spent part of the time in workshops such as the one shown in this photo.

Mission, under the care of V. J. Secong; and from the host, the Northern Mindanao Mission, under the direction of the writer.

The institute was a blessing to all who attended. The group of educators learned more of the art of teaching from the Master Teacher.

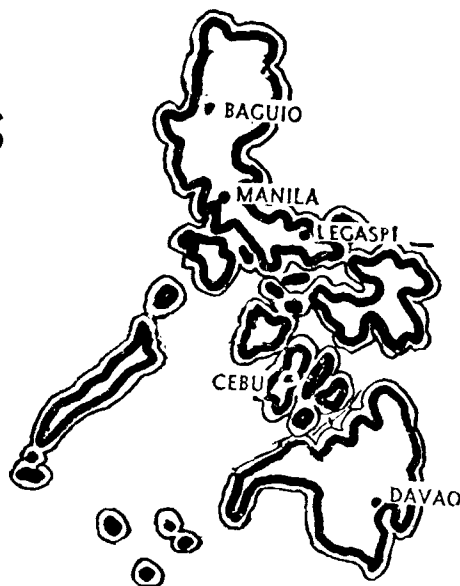
The educational superintendents of the three missions gave some inspiring devotional talks. All the teachers stood to renew their consecration to the Master Teacher in

their effort to help the children under their care.

Miss Nellie Ferree, Far Eastern Division Elementary Supervisor, Pastor B. U. Donato, Secretary of Education of the South Philippine Union Mission and Mrs. C. C. Llaguno, Parent Home Education Secretary, gave much good counsel.

After hearing the many good talks and instructions, the teachers went home with new power from the Holy Spirit.

# Philippines Pass 100,000 Mark in Membership



**T**HE three Philippine unions now have a membership of more than 100,000!

This historic mark was reached in the early part of October, 1966. At the end of the third quarter of 1966, the membership stood at 99,922, or just 78 shy of the magic number. Reports from the three union secretaries indicate that during the first two weeks of October, enough members were added by baptism and accepted into the churches to push the figures past the 100,000 mark.

## Membership Growth in the Philippines

<u>Year</u>	<u>Membership</u>
1908	3
1950	31,382
(Just before Division into two union unions)	
1951 NPUM .....	14,694
SPUM .....	21,607
	<hr/> 36,301
1964 NPUM .....	30,113
CPUM .....	26,169
SPUM .....	25,935
	<hr/> 82,217
1966 NPUM .....	36,562
CPUM .....	30,235
SPUM .....	33,205
	<hr/> 100,002

The actual figures are as follows:

North Philippine Union.....	36,562
Central Philippine Union.....	30,235
South Philippine Union.....	33,205
	<hr/> 100,002

The statistics in the box shows how the work in the Philippines has grown through the years. According to the 1908 SDA Yearbook, the membership the previous year was 3.

In 1950, just before the Far Eastern Division approved the division of the territory into two unions, the membership stood at 31,382. In 1964, just after the territory was further divided to make three unions, the membership stood at 82,217.

Now the membership stands at just over the 100,000 mark. This nearly equals the combined membership of the Southern Asia, Middle East, and Australasian Divisions!

God is blessing the Philippines in a marvelous way. The workers and laymen alike are on fire for God. Evangelism is the way of life for the ministers, teachers, students, literature evangelists, and administrators: We look for even greater things to happen for God in the Philippines in the months and years to come.