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1966 Division Council Held At Baguio

BAGUIO City in the Philippines was the scene of the annual Far Eastern Division Council. This was not the first time the Council has been held in this mountainous city 150 miles north of Manila. The Pines Hotel again was the setting as delegates from all over the Division assembled for this most important of meetings in the period of a year.

For the first time in eight years a new face was in the chairman's spot on the raised platform. Pastor



SIGNS. Two welcome signs greeted the delegates at the Pines Hotel in Baguio. This one appeared near the big fireplace in the middle of the hotel lobby.

Budget Adopted, Plans Made For 1967

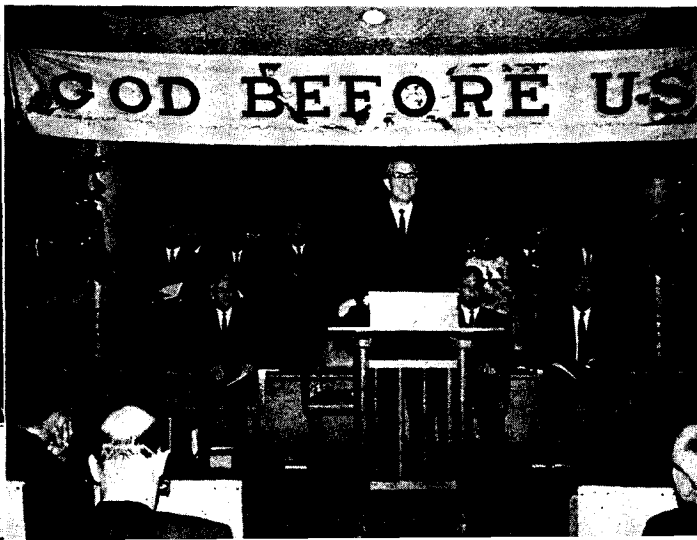
gates. In his place was the new Division president, Pastor Paul H. Eldridge, a longtime missionary to the Far East.

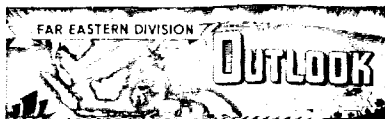
It had been decided to alter the usual format of the Council, so the session itself was scheduled to end two days earlier than usual. Efficiency by the committees cut this down further and a strike by the Pines Hotel employees curtailed the stay in Baguio even further. But all essential business was done before
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By the Editor

C. P. Sorensen, who served as president or secretary of the Far Eastern Division for nearly 20 years, was missing for the first time. From his retirement home in Loma Linda, Calif. he sent greetings to the dele-

REPORT. (Left) Harry D. Johnson, Treasurer of the Far Eastern Division, gave his report on the opening night of the Council. Gathered on the platform are members of the Division staff. (Right) Paul H. Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division, gave his annual report on the opening night of the Council session. He gave a ringing challenge for advancement throughout the Far East during the year 1967.





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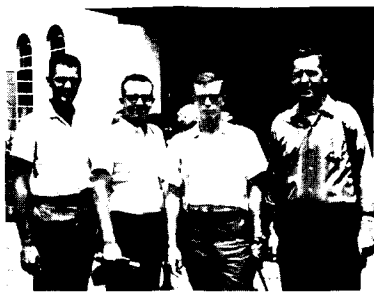
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American Soldiers on "R
and R" in Singapore

FROM VIETNAM. Recently Singapore was declared a "Rest and Recreation" port for American soldiers serving in South Vietnam. Several Adventist soldiers serving their leave time in Singapore. Shown above are four of the men who visited the Balestier Road Church and the Far Eastern Division. They are, left to right, Elwin Munson, Lansing, Michigan; Layne Brady, Pendleton, Oregon; Bill Crowder, Bethesda, Md.; and Fred Sparkman, Orlando, Fla.

New Record by Japan
College Choir Now
Available

FOR three months this past spring and summer the "Choral Arts Society" of Japan Missionary College made a concert tour of the United States in connection with the General Conference session. The tour was under the sponsorship of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference.

During the 96-day swing of 22 states and the District of Columbia, a total of more than 150 different concerts were presented by the 45-voice group. Literally thousands of Seventh-day Adventists and non-members heard the group in churches, schools, concert halls and on radio and TV. Capacity audiences heard the group in nearly every place where they sang.

Many people during the tour asked if a souvenir record would be made during their United States concert trip. The schedule was so tight that it was very difficult to find time for any recordings to be made.

At the General Conference session in Detroit, Michigan, arrangements were made with the management of Chapel Records for the choir to record at Walla Walla College, just two weeks prior to their departure from the United States back to Japan.

We are pleased to announce to

readers of our Division paper that this new record is now available. It is a Chapel release, LP 5108—ST 108 and is known as "Chapel Records Presents the Choral Arts Society of Japan in Concert."

Here are some of the songs you will hear on this record: "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," "Ava Maria," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "I'm Gonna Ride in the Chariot," and "Soon Ah Will Be Done."

In addition to religious music and spirituals, the record also has some of the favorite Japanese folk songs which were so well liked during the recent concert tour. The record includes "Dragonfly," "Yupalela," "Ko Solusi," "Cherry Blossomtime," "Bac' to de Dus," and "Fireflies."

This record is now available in local conference Book and Bible Houses. Your purchase of this record will assist the payment of the expenses of the concert tour inasmuch as all royalties on the record will go toward the travel expenses as underwritten by the Far Eastern Division. The expenses were high, as one might expect with a group of 50 people in the United States for more than three months. Churches, institutions, local conferences, and unions were very generous in entertaining the group all the way across America, but the transportation costs were the heavy items.

This record will make a wonderful gift for one of your friends. Buy at least two; one for yourself and one for a friend.

—D. A. Roth

Elementary Supervisor
Joins HSI Staff

MISS Irene Walker, with 40 very lively and successful years of experience in Seventh-day Adventist classrooms, has recently joined the staff of Home Study Institute as supervisor of the elementary work. Miss Walker's students are both the mothers and children of isolated families and missionaries, children with physical disabilities, and adults who have never finished elementary school. Her classroom literally encompasses the globe.

Miss Walker is currently engaged in a careful revision of the course work of grades one through six. She is well known among Adventists around the world for her intense interest in the large number

of missionaries' children who have been her students in Takoma Park during the past several decades.

The administration and staff of Home Study Institute feel fortunate in having Miss Walker join the faculty and deeply appreciate her bubbling enthusiasm and complete dedication.

Among the 115 colleges and universities in America that hold membership in the National University Extension Association, Home Study Institute holds an enviable and unique position as the only school offering kindergarten and elementary work by correspondence.

A Book You Will Never Forget

By H. M. S. Richards

Listen to this:

"THE long hours in a fifth-floor prison cell were punctuated almost daily by the screams from the Milice torture room. Often a prisoner, more dead than alive, was dragged past their cell. . . . One morning an officer came to the cell. 'I am sorry,' he said, 'but Darmand has refused to release you, Mr. Weidner. Vichy has also informed the German Gestapo of your presence here. Tomorrow they are coming to take you. Preparations for your execution are already made at their headquarters. If you have any letters to write to your family or other papers you care to make out, you should do that today. Here is some paper and a pencil. I'm sorry not to have better news for you.'"

Who was this Mr. Weidner, who with his friend in the prison cell heard the terrible news that he was to be executed the next day? He was Captain John Henry Weidner, of the Dutch army, a leader of the Dutch-Paris underground during the second World War, and a very dear personal friend of mine. For a long time I had hoped that he would tell his amazing story to the world. Now he has done just that—told the story to Herbert Ford who has made it into a book—with the unusual title, **Flee the Captor**.

And that day in the cell with the firing squad ready to take his life the next morning, he was like the Apostle Peter in the old Jerusalem prison behind strong iron



Missionary Dedicated at Division Council

DEDICATION. On Friday night Miss Thelma Fernandez was dedicated as a foreign missionary. The petite young lady, who assisted in the meal preparation at the Council, is scheduled to go to Taiwan where she will be a dietician at the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. Here Pastor Duane S. Johnson gives her a charge. Pastor E. L. Longway gave the dedication prayer.

bars, with no possibility of flight from certain death. And then—listen to this paragraph:

"About an hour after a nearby church clock tolled ten that night, Weidner and Rens began working at the door of their cell with the tools — provided. They had the door open in about an hour. Weidner stepped out quietly to check the corridor. Near the door on the right side of the cell was a guard—asleep on the floor. Cradled between his legs was a machine gun. . . ."

Did he wake up? Did they escape? What about the other two guards? Well, read it for yourself. But don't start at night if you want time for sleeping. Read it for a gripping story of bravery and daring in a troubled time, but most of all for a story of faith and trust in God for modern times— our times.

Read the story of my friend, John Weidner, in **Flee the Captor**. It's a book you will never forget.

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

Former Missionaries Visit Far Eastern Division



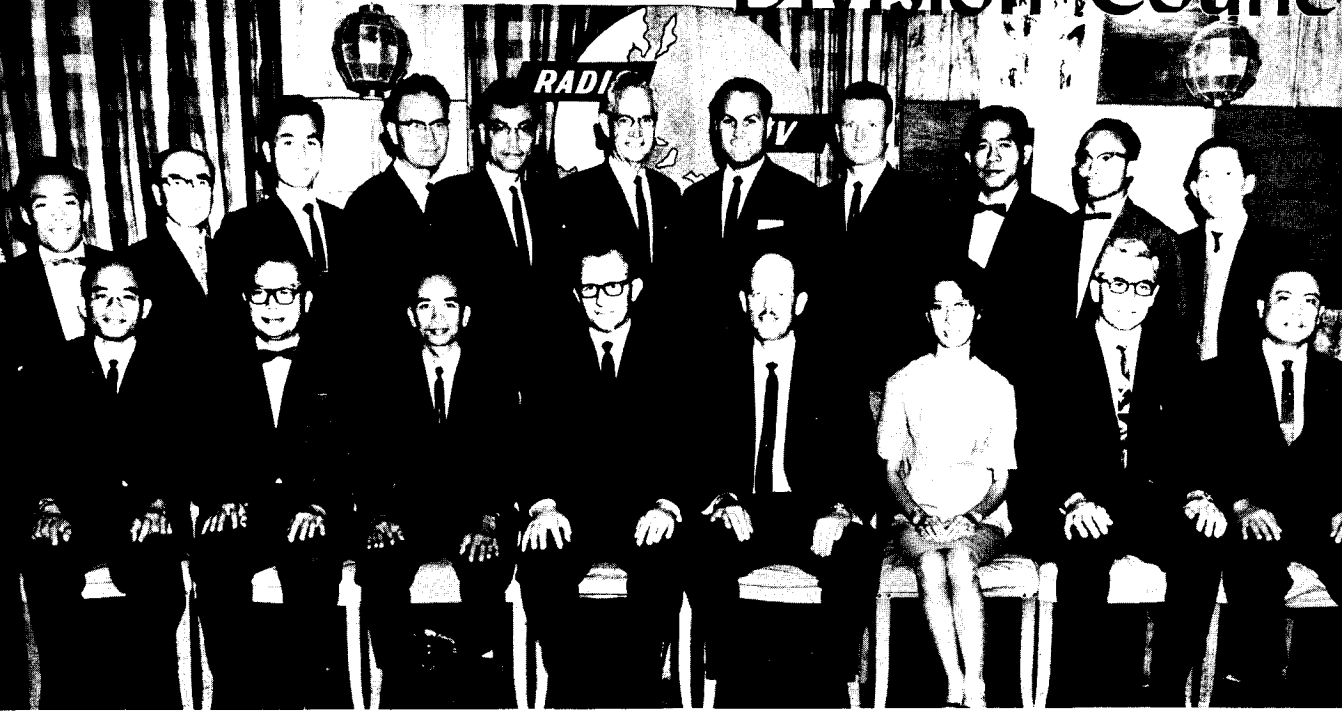
VISITORS. Former missionaries in the Far Eastern Division, Pastor and Mrs. Harry Morse, now of Pebble Beach, Calif., recently visited several cities in the Orient. They are shown at the left in the photo above. The two other ladies traveled through the Division with the Morses. He served as Secretary-Treasurer of the South China Island Union Mission at Hong Kong. The photo was taken in Singapore where they stayed several days.

● W. W. Runyan, Business Manager of the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital, has accepted the call of the South China Island Union to go to Hong Kong to direct building operations and serve as business manager of the new hospital there.

● Pastor Milton Lee has accepted an invitation of the South China Island Union to become Ministerial and Radio-TV Secretary of the Union. He has been serving for many years as evangelist from the Division office for the Chinese. His most recent evangelistic campaign was in Saigon, Vietnam.

● Another recent appointment to the South China Island Union is R. J. Aldridge as MV secretary. He is now serving as a teacher in Palau in the Far Eastern Island Mission.

INCREASE ^{NEW} Division Council



RADIO-TV. The Radio-TV Department Pre-Council meeting was held in the Pines Hotel in Baguio City. Here are the individuals who attended the three-day session. Directing the meeting were Pastors R. C. Williams and James J. Aitken, in the center, front row. Williams is Radio-TV Secretary of the Far Eastern Division while Aitken is Secretary of the same department in the General Conference.

BAGUIO COUNCIL . . .

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the Council transferred activities to Manila.

Perhaps the most important thing the Council did this year was to adopt a four-year plan of evangelism and soul-winning for the Division. Taking the cue from the

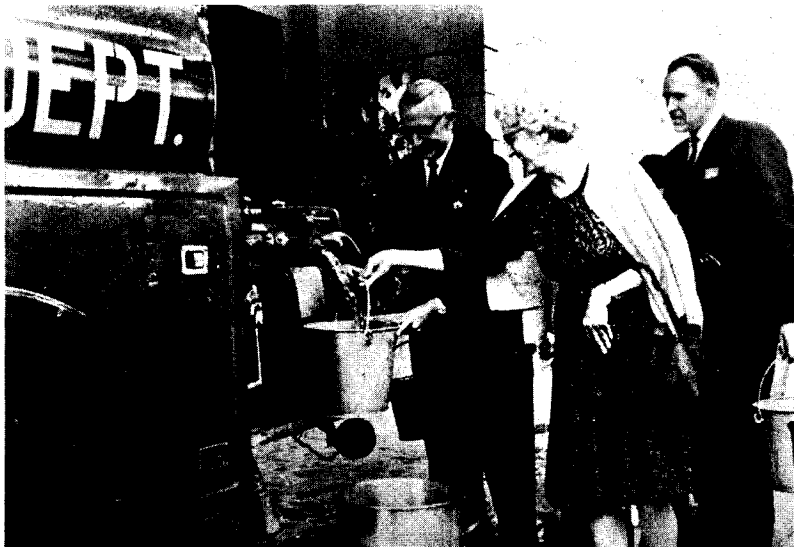
annual Autumn Council of the General Conference, the delegates pledged to make 1967 a banner year in soul-winning. The unions and one detached mission set a goal of 22,720 baptisms for this coming year.

Naturally the focal point of interest was the annual budget. Despite cutbacks in appropriations

WATER. As a result of the employee strike at the Pines Hotel all water was shut off because of the lack of electricity to run the pumps. The Baguio City Fire Department sent out a big pumper to supply water for essentials. Here Pastor and Mrs. Eldridge line up with most of the other delegates to fill buckets to take to their room. At the right is A. E. Krogstad, Assistant Treasurer of the Far Eastern Division, bucket in hand.



PREXIE. On Friday night during the annual Council the employees of the Pines Hotel went on strike. No service of any kind was available so the delegates were forced to leave on Sunday morning. Everyone pitched in and the work went ahead, even in the kitchen. Here Mountain View College President, D. K. Brown, washes dishes in the hotel kitchen.



from the General Conference this year, it was possible to adopt a record-breaking budget for this coming year.

Of unusual interest to the delegates was a special action of the Council giving a major appropriation to the Japan Union for television evangelism in the world's largest city, Tokyo. With matching

Held in Philippines

funds by the Union, this will make it possible for a weekly program to be aired to millions of people in the metropolitan area of Tokyo. Our next issue of the **Outlook** will have more to report on this special project.

Before the start of the Council itself two pre-sessions were held for the Radio-TV and Sabbath School departments. Recommendation from this Council indicated the earnest desire of these two departments to play a major role in a stepped-up soul-winning program for next year.

There was a good spirit among the delegates. Discussions were pointed and lively. The series of devotional speakers gave exceptional spiritual help. The delegates will never forget the thrilling story of Pastor R. Curtis Barger's experience in South America. And who will be able to forget the lively presentations and pointed comments throughout the council by a former Division president, J. J. Aitken, now Secretary of the Radio-TV Department of the General Conference. The two main counselors to the Council were General Conference officers, Ralph S. Watts, Sr., Vice-President, and Duane S. Johnson, Associate Secretary. Another special visitor was Pastor Kimber Johnson, President of the Iowa Conference, who is on a tour of the Far East with his brother, D. S. Johnson.

The Council ended on a very strong spiritual note on Sabbath. The evangelism symposium on Sabbath afternoon was a thrilling experience.



SCHOOL. On Sabbath morning the nearly 100 delegates met in small classes during the Sabbath School hour. Here Pastor G. E. Bullock, of Indonesia, teaches one of the classes.



REPORT. One of three officers of the Far Eastern Division, Harry W. Bedwell, Secretary, told delegates that the membership of the Far East now stands at 186,000.

The Far East is poised to make a major "Breakthrough" in the next year. We solicit the prayers of all readers of the **Outlook** as we all work together to finish the Gospel message in the countries of the Orient.

Major Actions of the 1966 Division Council

- Voted to adopt a record-breaking budget for the year 1967. Division Treasurer, H. D. Johnson, presented the report of the budget committee.
- Voted to hold the annual Mid-Year Division Committee in Singapore, May 30-June 1.
- Voted to hold a Division-wide Medical Cadet Corps Officers' Training Camp at Mountain View College in May, 1967.

COUNCIL. Here are the delegates who attended the Sabbath School Pre-Council meeting directed by Pastor H. E. McClure. To Pastor McClure's right is Pastor R. Curtis Barger, Associate Secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference.





STUDY. (Left) While the delegates attended committee meetings these two persons studied, wrote letters, and had a less hectic pace than the others. This is Mrs. Gordon Bullock, wife of the Treasurer of the West Indonesia Union, and her daughter, Cynthia, from Djakarta. (Right) This is one of many small committees which met during the Council. Here a portion of the Distribution of Labor committee works on the itineraries of the Division staff for the next year.

- Voted to increase the effectiveness of the radio ministry in the Far Eastern Division with a coordinated program of soul-winning by local churches, missions, and unions.
- Requested the "Voice of Prophecy" and the General Conference to arrange an itinerary of the Far East for the "Voice of Prophecy" radio group.
- Voted to prepare a special Health Course to be added to the Bible Schools of the Division.

- Voted to recommend that each Union set a union-wide Baptismal Day sometime in the year 1967.
- Voted to hold Laymen's Congresses in every Union of the Far Eastern Division in 1968.
- Voted to step up work for the blind and handicapped people of the Division.
- Voted to approve a total of 75 ministerial internships for the year 1967.

VISITOR. A special invited visitor to the Council was the president of the Iowa Conference, Pastor Kimher D. Johnson, brother of Pastor Duane S. Johnson, from the General Conference. Here Pastor Johnson speaks at a devotional service one morning. He accompanied his brother on a three-month tour of the Far Eastern Division.

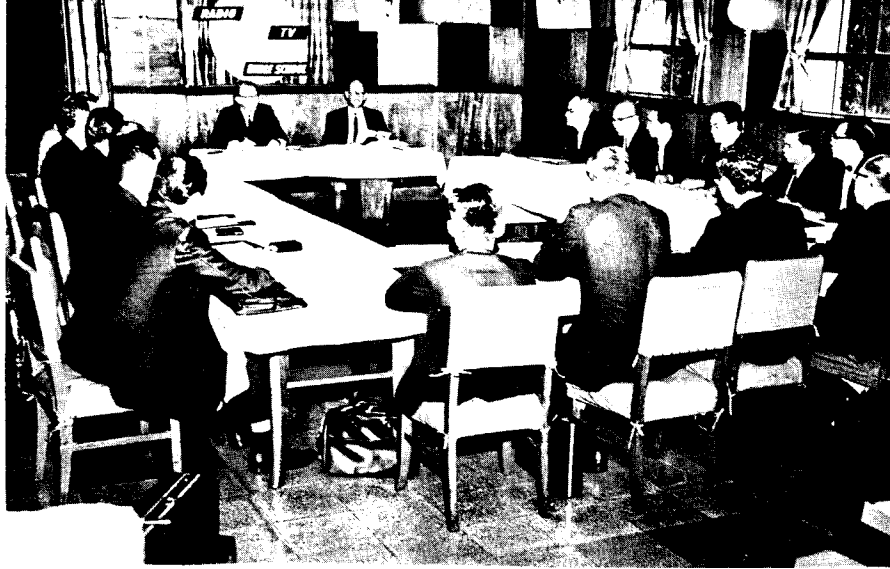


DISPLAY. During the Sabbath School Pre-Council much attention was given to child evangelism. Miss Ahrcosa, of the North Philippine Union Mission, stands in front of one of her many displays of materials which are being used throughout the Philippines.

- Voted to set as a goal for baptisms in the year 1967, 22,720.
- Voted to adopt the schedule for special days and offerings for the year 1968.
- Voted to approve seven new academies in the territory of the Far Eastern Division. All of these are in the West and East Indonesia Unions.
- Voted to ask K. T. Kong, of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, to represent the Far Eastern Division in visiting Asian students in Australia.



CONSULTATION. During one of the breaks in the Council session two officers get their heads together for a consultation before going to the Budget Committee. At the left is D. R. Guild, President, South-east Asia Union, and at the right is his secretary-treasurer, G. O. Bruce.



ACTION. Pastor R. C. Williams directed the Radio-TV Department Pre-Council meeting. The Radio-TV secretaries and Union presidents are shown gathered around the Council table.



..... Clinton Shankel, Far Eastern Island Mission

PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1966 DIVISION COUNCIL



WORK. Behind-the-scenes work was done from early morning until night by the secretarial pool. Here Marion Barlow types up one of many resolutions brought to the Council. Below Meri Blust runs the mimeograph machine.

FAREWELL. It was announced at the Council that Pastor Howard E. McClure, Sabbath School Secretary of the Far Eastern Division for the past 12 years, had accepted a call to the South American Division. He told the delegates of his "deep regret about leaving the Division" and his high regard for the work and workers in the Far East. He is shown here speaking to the delegates when the announcement was made.



COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

● National Service Organization Secretary G. J. Bertochini was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Cadet Corps in a special ceremony during the Council. The emblems of his rank were presented to him by the ranking General Conference officer present, Pastor Ralph S. Watts, Vice-President.

● A missionary-appointee was in charge of food arrangements during the Council. Miss Thelma Fernandez, of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, is under appointment to go to the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. On the Friday night of the Council a dedication ceremony was conducted by Pastor Duane S. Johnson, of the General Conference.

● The employees of the Pines Hotel threatened to strike on the Tuesday night of the council, one day after the program started. The delegates had a special prayer session asking that God's will be done in the matter. On Tuesday night the employees voted to postpone the strike until Friday when the manager of the government-owned hotel would come to Baguio. They were unable to come to terms so at 2 o'clock Sabbath morning the employees left their posts of duty, turned off the electricity, and put up their strike signs. The lights were restored on Sabbath, but they were unable to turn on the pumps which supplied water to the rooms. The Sabbath program was terminated and all of the delegates left the hotel on Sunday morning.

● A corps of ladies assisted in the secretarial pool. This included Meri Blost, Dottie Rifkin, Marion Barlow, Fay Welter, and Wilma Alinsod. Elvie Camarce, of the North Philippine Union office in Manila, was the Manila coordinator of the council details and transportation.

● Loma Linda Food Company again this year provided writing portfolios to the delegates.

● A special guest of the Council was the president of the Iowa Conference, Pastor Kimber D. Johnson. He is on a tour of the Far East with his brother, Pastor Duane S. Johnson. He gave valuable spiritual assistance and counsel during his stay in Baguio as well as other parts of the Division.



TRIO. This trio of ladies sang for one of the Sabbath meetings. Left to right, Dottie Rifkin, Mrs. H. M. Baldwin, and Meri Blost. The two younger girls are members of the secretarial staff of the Far Eastern Division while Mrs. Baldwin is wife of the Secretary-Treasurer of the North Philippine Union Mission.



PIANIST. Mrs. Paul H. Eldridge, wife of the Division president, attended the Council. She is shown here playing the piano for one of the meetings.

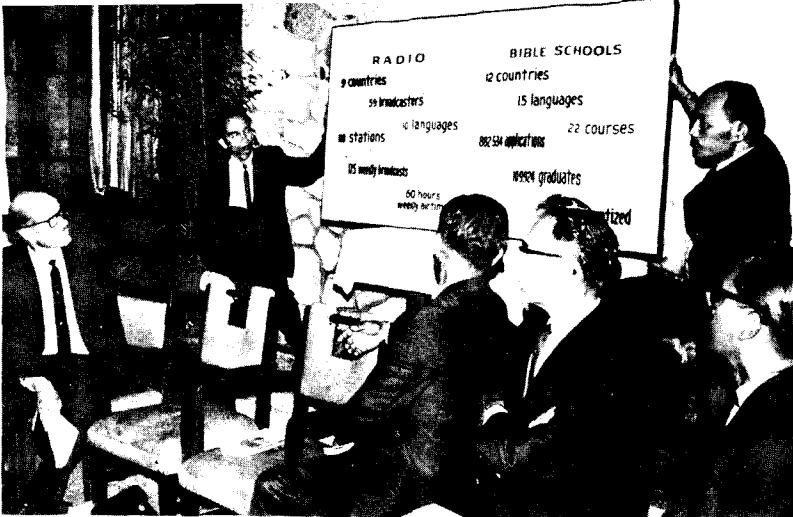
BAND. The Philippine Union College Elementary School band presented a Rondalla concert to the delegates one morning. Here is the group as they appeared in concert before the group. A special offering was taken to assist the band.



MUSIC AT THE COUNCIL



DUET. Music played an important role in the council. Ralph S. Watts, Jr., was chairman of the Music Committee. He is shown in this picture singing a duet with his father, Ralph S. Watts, Sr., Vice-President of the General Conference.



PROGRESS. Quadrennial progress in the radio-TV ministry of the church in the Far East was visually portrayed on a chart during the annual Radio-TV Pre-Session Council. At the far left is Pastor James J. Aitken, former president of the South American Division and now secretary of the Radio-TV Department of the General Conference.

● New Division staff members who functioned for the first time during this Council included Harry W. Bedwell, Division Secretary; G. J. Bertochini, MV Secretary; R. C. Williams, Ministerial Secretary; and Dottie Rifkin and Meri Blost, of the secretarial staff.



STRIKERS. At the close of the council the program was marred by a strike of the Pine Hotel employees. Here is a group of them at the entrance of the hotel.



CEREMONY. During the council a special ceremony was conducted to present to G. J. Bertochini the rank of Lieut. Colonel in the Medical Cadet Corps of the Far Eastern Division. The insignia of office is shown being given to Pastor Bertochini by Pastor Ralph S. Watts, Sr., Vice-President of the General Conference. At the left is Pastor Eldridge. Standing at attention on the right is one of the commissioned officers present at the meeting, Pastor T. V. Zytoskeek, Acting Secretary of the Department of Education of the Far Eastern Division.



LEADER. The band from the elementary school of Philippine Union College paid a surprise visit to the Council one day. Here is the director of the band as the group gave a 30-minute concert.

BRANCH SABBATH SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP	
2nd Quarter 1966	48,065
2nd Quarter 1964	42,523
2nd Quarter 1962	24,874
2nd Quarter 1960	15,240
No. of BRANCH SABBATH SCHOOLS	
2nd Quarter 1966	2,309
2nd Quarter 1964	2,309
2nd Quarter 1962	1,000

GROWTH. During the Sabbath School Miss Dottie Rifkin used visual aids shown at the left, to show the growth of Branch Sabbath School work in the Far Eastern Division.



..... W. T. Clark, Japan Union



..... T. C. Murdoch, North Philippine Union

Meet the Unions of the Division

(As shown with and in
Division Pr



..... D. R. Guild, Southeast Asia Union

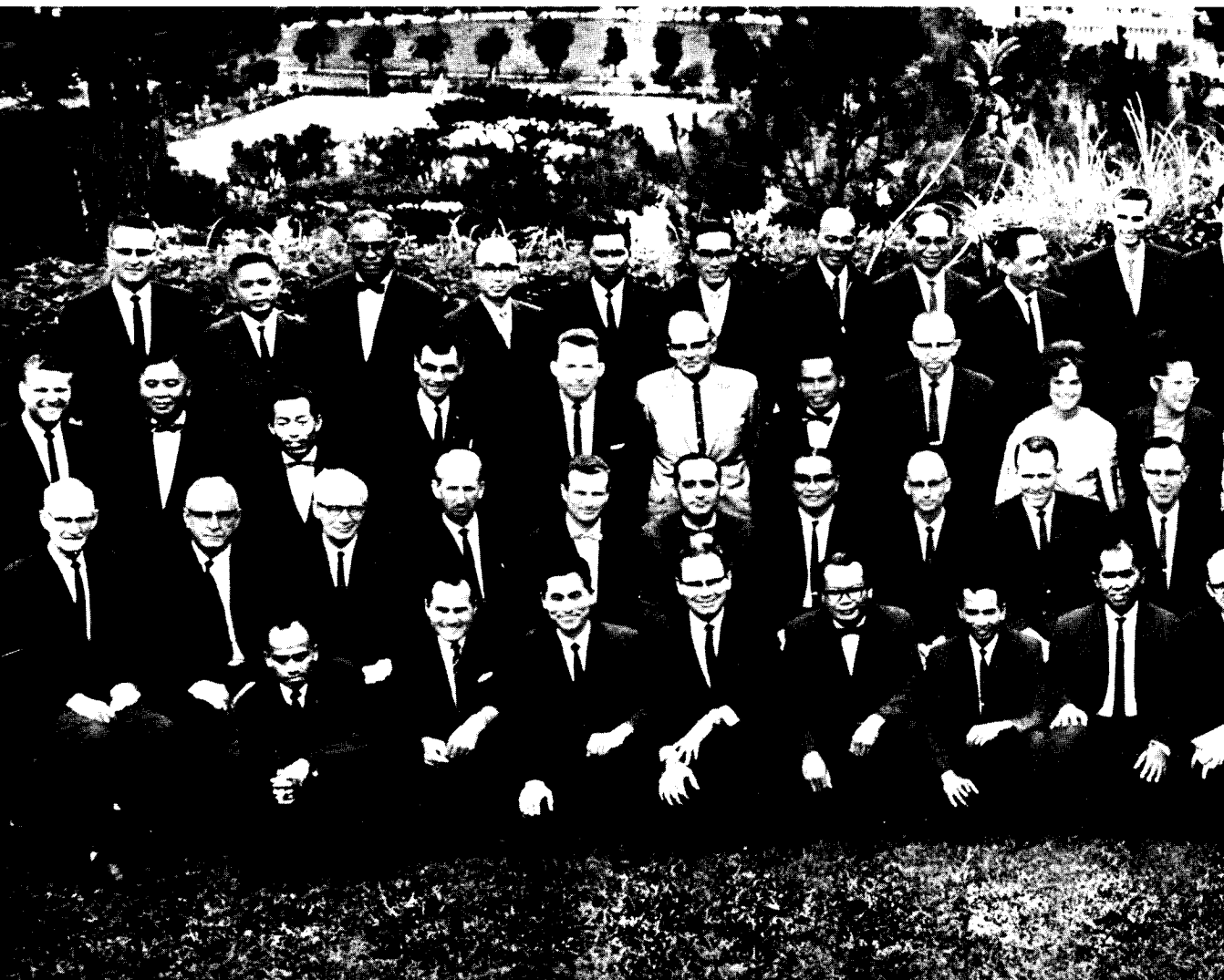


..... C. B. Miller, South China Island Union



..... V. M. Mont

1966 COUNCIL DELEGATION. This is the entire group of delegates who attended the 1966 annual Council of the Far Eastern Division



n Presidents ar East



..... A. M. Bartlett, East Indonesia Union



..... E. A. Capobres, Central Philippine Union

ewed by P. H. Eldridge,
(t, at Baguio)



h Philippine Union



..... C. A. Williams, Korean Union



..... Wendell Wilcox, West Indonesia Union

guio City, Philippines. This was the first Council Pastor Paul Eldridge has conducted since he became president of the Far Eastern Division.



North Philippines

PUC Professor Gets Recognition

By S. G. Miraflores

THIS is the first tangible result since the beginning of the Cadang-Cadang research," exclaimed Dr. Amando M. Dalisay, Chairman of the Cadang-Cadang Research Foundation, after Mrs. Engracia A. Rasa, Head of the Department of Biology of Philippine Union College, read her research paper before the Board of Trustees of the Foundation. In this luncheon meeting of Filipino scientists in a big downtown Manila restaurant, on October 18, 1966, twelve chairmen of government and private entities which have vital stakes in the coconut industry and key men of the Department of Agriculture were in attendance.

Dr. Rasa was recipient of a Ps. 25,000 grant from the Cadang-Cadang Research Foundation, Inc. She was not encouraged by her colleagues. Several scientists worked with bacteria, soil, nematode, and fertilize a long time before she did. "We want to inform you that this problem has been taken up by the University of the Philippines, College of Agriculture . . . and they have failed and given up the project," was the warning of the Board to her in 1964.

Cadang-Cadang is a disease of the coconut palm which destroyed many millions of trees in the Bicol region of the Philippines. This is located in the area of Southern Luzon Mission. About one fourth of the people in the Philippines are directly or indirectly dependent on coconut; and it is the greatest dollar earner of the country. That is why the government is spending a lot of money in research to control the disease. Dr. Rasa is offered again a grant of Ps. 18,000 from the same foundation to work on a similar disease in a bean plant.

"Hilcardia", a journal of agricultural science published by the California Agricultural Experimental



TEACHER. Dr. Rasa is shown in her laboratory at Philippine Union College.

Station, carried research papers written by Dr. Rasa. She got her doctorate degree in Botany from the University of California. She was a co-author of a research paper with Dr. Katherine Esau, world famous botanist and professor of Botany of the University of California.

Dr. Rasa is now in the process of preparing her paper for the local and international science journals. Asked how she is getting along in her work on the project, she said, "By nature, I like to study the handiwork of God."

New Arrivals at PUC; Two from America

THE teaching staff of Philippine Union College has been greatly strengthened by the arrival recently of four teachers from the United States of America. Two of these are returning Filipino teachers who had gone on an upgrading program and the other two are new overseas missionaries.

Miss Febe Salvador comes back to PUC to head the secretarial department. She spent a couple of years at the University of Indiana in Bloomington where she received her M. A. degree in Student Personnel Work. A year prior to her coming back she spent teaching at the Greater Boston Academy. She had formerly been connected with both Mountain View College in Malaybalay, Philippines, and Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore.

Professor R. G. Salamante comes back to the campus after a couple of years in the University of Missouri where he received his M. S. degree in Physiology and Pharmacology. A high accolade was given Salamante by his professor, Dr. Solomon Garb, of the University in the following words, "The work which he is doing will in my opinion be of major importance and significance in the field of cancer research, and will reflect great credit on your (PUC) institution as well as ours . . . In my opinion, he has the ability to rank someday with the leading scientists in the world and to bring great credit to his school and homeland." Salamante also received donations of invaluable laboratory equipment for use in the Science department. Right after his return he led out in a very successful Ingathering campaign.

Dr. Leland Wilson and family have come to us from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, where he was a professor of chemistry. He comes to us as a replacement for Dr. Arthur R. Corder who went back to the States a few months ago. Dr. Wilson is presently Dean of the School of Science and Technology.

Dr. Donald Halenz and family were connected with the Andrews University Chemistry Department until their departure to PUC. He is presently head of the Chemistry Department. Both Drs. Wilson and Halenz recognize the great challenge of the work they have been called to do especially in the matter of upgrading teachers and updating facilities and equipment of the School of Science and Technology to meet the ever growing needs posed by their great number of students, which is second in size to the School of Nursing.

The arrival of these well trained, dedicated Christian professors will add greatly to strengthening the academic program being carried on by PUC and will do much to enhance the work of preparing our Seventh-day Adventist youth for positions of trust and responsibility in the work of God.

—Alfonso P. Roda, President,
Philippine Union College



STUDENTS. Here are a portion of the group of overseas students who are registered for the 1966-1967 school year at Philippine Union College. Some of the students were not present when the picture was taken.

Large Enrollment of Overseas Students at Philippine Union College

By P. G. Miller

FIFTY-eight students from fifteen countries are represented in the 1966-1967 student body at Philippine Union College. A number of fields of study are represented in this large group of students, such as education, ministerial, nursing, pre-medical, secretarial, and commerce. The countries represented and the number from each country are as follows:

Bechuana land	1
Guam	1
India	1
Indonesia	5
Japan	3
Korea	5
Malawie	1
Malaysia	8
Pakistan	1
Palau	7
Singapore	4
Tanzania	1
Thailand	9
U. S. A.	2
Vietnam	9

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The officers of the Overseas Students' Association for the current school year are David Khoo, Singapore, President; Huyah Baha, Vietnam, Vice-President; Keiko Inada, Japan, Secretary; John Kositchimongkol, Thailand, Treasurer; E.

Tuvako, Tanzania, Press Relations Officer; and Geoffrey Kamwendo, Malawie, Parliamentarian.

The overseas students participate in the various school organizations such as the ministerial association, sunshine band, and the various professional clubs.

New Science Annex Completed at Philippine Union College

By P. G. Miller

THE heavy enrollment in science classes has been a perennial problem at Philippine Union College. The record enrollment for the

first semester of the 1966-1967 school year made it clear that the existing classroom and laboratory facilities would no longer suffice.

Shortly after the beginning of the first semester, the Board of Management authorized the construction of a three-classroom annex at the back of the science building. The plans for the annex were prepared by Mr. Clemente Coloma, supervisor of the maintenance department of the college.

The roof girders and the roofing material were secured from a surplus quonset hut dismantled at Clark Air Base. The balance of the materials were new. Much of the labor was supplied by students as a part of their work program. In addition to the three classrooms on the ground floor, one-half of the attic was finished to provide additional office space for the teachers in the School of Science and Medical Technology. Both the classrooms and the offices are well lighted and well ventilated and will assist materially in improving the efficiency of the department. All this has been provided at a total cost of approximately \$2,500 (U.S.).

Moving day came just prior to the close of the first semester. The accompanying picture shows the class in General Zoology moving into their new quarters. Within a matter of a few minutes, the class which had started in the science building was in session in the new annex. The room vacated by the class in General Zoology is being converted into a biology laboratory—something that the science department has always needed but which it has never had.

TRANSFER. The General Zoology class transferred their chairs to their new classroom in the recently completed science annex. Watching the operation are, left to right, Mrs. C. Alabata, R. Salamonte, Dr. E. Rasa, A. P. Roda, Dr. Donald Halenz, Dr. Leland Wilson, and P. G. Miller.



Central Philippines

Central Visayan Mission Receives the Efficiency Endeavor Award for 1965

TWO years ago the Philippine Publishing House started to put up an incentive plan on the colporteur level and on the mission level in each Union. On the colporteur level, the colporteur delivering the highest percentage over that of last year will receive Ps. 100.00 for the first prize, the second highest will receive Ps. 50.00 and the third highest will receive Ps. 30.00. On the mission level, the mission having the highest percentage in deliveries over that of the previous year will receive the trophy. This trophy will then be taken to another mission if the mission who got it for the present year will have a lower percentage than the other missions. Another very important thing about this trophy is that this can become a permanent possession of the mission if said mission gets the highest percentage for three consecutive years.

The incentive plan formulated by the Publishing House is good because each individual colporteur and each mission is striving hard to win the prize and the trophy. Dur-

ing the year 1964. Negros Mission was the first one to get the trophy on the mission level. During the year 1965 Central Visayan Mission delivered Ps. 71,827.23 as against their deliveries of Ps. 40,758.31 for 1964. This is about 176% over that of 1964. So on September 6, during the opening night of the Colporteurs' Institute, Elder W. D. Jemson, Manager of the Philippine Publishing House, and Elder J. T. Mason, Assistant Publishing Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, awarded the trophy to the Central Visayan Mission Publishing Department through their President, Elder B. R. Arit.

—M. G. Jereos

CVM Holds Second Workers' Retreat

CENTRAL VISAYAN Mission workers and their wives were assembled together at the Aznar Beach Resort in Talisay, Cebu on September 12-15 for a Workers' Retreat.

An interesting series on "How to Conduct Modern Public Evangelism" was presented by Elder L. E. Montana, evangelist and CPUM Ministerial Association Secretary.

Through the able help of CPUM administrators, Elder E. A. Capobres and Bro. M. G. Jereos, President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively, lively discussions on subjects pertaining to worker's finance, public relations, health and spirituality were fully covered.

A lively Ingathering Rally was conducted by Elder D. C. Sabine, CPUM Lay Activities Secretary. Each worker signified their intention to reach their goals in two weeks time.

Being so close to a wide sea and a large swimming pool, most of the time for recreational activities was spent in swimming.

Accommodations at the resort were made possible through the courtesy of the Aznars of Cebu by providing the place, the William Lines, Inc., a shipping company, who provided the folding cots, and the CPUM MV Department for providing the tents. All these were freely offered without a single cent of expense from the organization.

We praise God for His goodness. To Him we give all the glory for the wonderful opportunity of permitting us to gather together as workers for God in such a time as this.

—B. R. Arit, President,
Central Visayan Mission

T. V. Zytoskee Honored by K.U.C.

HONORED. Pastor Tate V. Zytoskee, Acting Secretary of the Department of Education of the Far Eastern Division, was recently honored by Korean Union College for his years of service as president of the school. He is shown above with a medal and a certificate of appreciation given at the time of the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Founding of the College in Korea.



Korea

New Dentist for Korean Union

AT SEOUL HOSPITAL. A new dentist has arrived in Seoul, Korea to take up work at the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital. He is Dr. R. W. Allen, from Sacramento, Calif. In the photo above are Dr. and Mrs. Allen and their three boys who are now living on the compound of the Korean Union in Seoul. He is taking the place of Dr. Ray Wahlen who is now at the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.





LEFT. Pastor P. H. Eldridge, Far Eastern Division President, is shown with other guests at the MV Bible Conference in the North Kyung Mission. RIGHT. Some of the delegates at the North Kyung Bible Conference are busily engaged in studying their Bibles.

Bible Conferences Held in Korea

"SUN-gyong Yun-goo-ray" were the words on the lips of Missionary Volunteers all over Korea as the summer passed and the crisp clear days of autumn began. These words mean literally, "Bible Research", and were used to describe the great series of MV Bible Conferences which had been planned for Korea in 1966.

Never before in Korea or in the Far Eastern Division had this type of meeting been held, and our young people waited with a mixture of curiosity and anticipation to see what was in store for them. The plan was to hold a conference in each of the six local missions (Conferences in U.S. terminology) in Korea and limit the delegates to about six hundred altogether, so as not to detract from the effectiveness of the program.

As of this date, all but one of these "Bible Research" meetings has been held and already over six hundred delegates have attended. From Thursday evening through Sunday afternoon in each mission these young people have studied diligently from God's precious Word. They have been guided in specific areas by a wide range of instructors, including at one conference our Division President, Pastor P. H. Eldridge.

They have risen at six in the morning for spiritual refreshment and they have lingered until midnight praying for a mighty outpouring of God's Spirit upon them. They have not only studied and prayed together, but they have found time during these meetings to fellowship together in Christian recreation.

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SPEAKER. Pastor A. Zytoskee, MV Secretary of the Korean Union, and C. J. Ahn, Assistant MV Secretary, present some of the materials at one session of the Bible Conference.

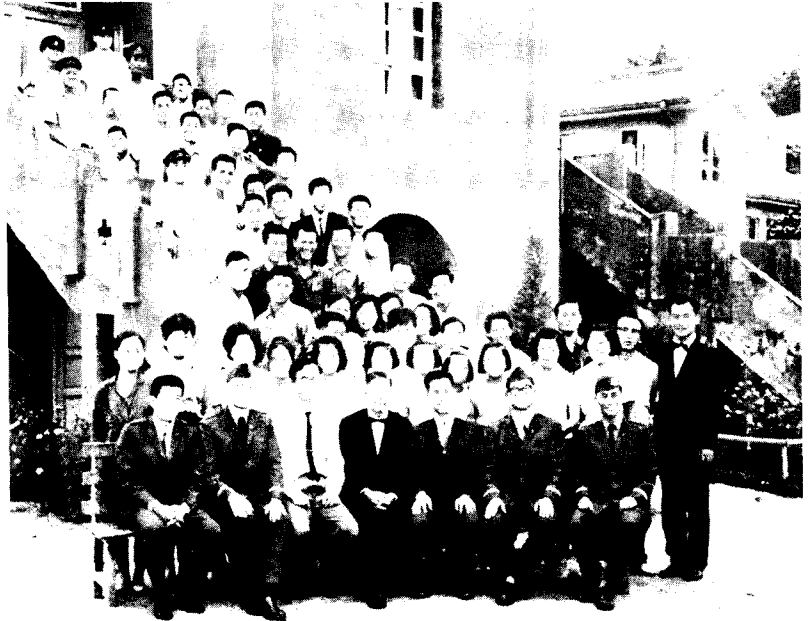
One interesting result of these meetings has been the number of

comments, such as, "I didn't know that the MV Department did this kind of thing." Our youth and leaders alike have had a new vision of what can be accomplished by an army of young people united in prayer around God's Word. May this be only the beginning of mighty advances by the youth of Korea.

—A. E. Zytoskee, MV Secretary, Korean Union

Bailey to Philippines

Pastor J. R. Bailey, of Korea, has accepted a call to become Ministerial Secretary of the North Philippine Union. He leaves soon for his new post in Manila.



GROUP. Shown above are some of the delegates who attended the Middle East Mission Bible Conference.

South Philippines

New Microbus Arrives in South Philippines



A new Volkswagen Microbus given by the SDA Welfare Service to the South Philippine Union is shown in the photo above. Standing in front of the bus is one of the secretaries in the Union office, Mrs. V. L. Villanueva. The bus is to be used to distribute food and clothing to the poor and needy in the territory of the Union.

Ingathering in Davao Mission



Missionary work was part of the program for Davao Church members during the recent Ingathering program. Here is a large group of church members and workers who participated in the four-day Ingathering drive early in October. Pastor A. A. Villarín, Davao Mission President, shared the magazines which he had received earlier from church members in the United States. The Mission raised 20,137 pesos in one week, thus surpassing their goal of 20,000 pesos.



South China Island

Student Big Week Program

A BIG Week program was held recently in the chapel of Taiwan Missionary College when awards were presented to those students who had taken part in Big Week.

Pastor C. B. Miller, union president, brought a challenging message to the students.

There was an undercurrent of suppressed excitement as L. R. Colburn, union publishing secretary, announced the awards. Twenty-three pens, with the student's name inscribed on each, were presented as a souvenir to those who worked fifty hours or more during Big Week.

Total cash for the sale of books amounted to NT \$71,604.00, or an increase of NT \$14,337.00 over 1965.

First prize for the biggest sales — a beautiful black and white bicycle — went to James Tsao. John Liao was pleased with his second prize of a Seiko watch. A Schaeffer pen and pencil set went to Paul Lin as third prize. Fourth prize, a Kodak camera, was presented to John Chen.

Session Held for Mindanao Mission Workers

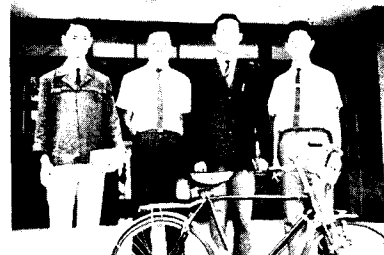
A workers' meeting for Western Mindanao Mission was held Sept. 12-17, 1966, in Ozamiz city with Pastor L. A. Yutuc, Ministerial Association secretary of the South Philippine Union, leading out in the instructions on how to conduct revival meetings. The workers appreciated the wise counsel and determined to be better pastors. Sharing in the devotional sermons and round-table discussions were P. M. Diaz, L. D. Duriquez and A. D. Lazaro. Shown in the picture are the workers together with their wives. Seated in front left to right are Pastor F. F. Banez, district leader; A. A. Duga, Publishing secretary; V. J. Secung, MV & Educational Secretary; Pastor P. M. Diaz, President; Pastor L. A. Yutuc; A. D. Lazaro, Secretary-Treasurer; Pastor L. D. Duriquez, SS & LA Secretary; and Pastor I. B. Bello, district leader.

P. M. Diaz, President,
Western Mindanao Mission





AWARD. Carl Shen, Book and Periodical Agency Manager, presents an award to a student literature evangelist.



WINNERS. From left to right, John Chen, James Tsai, Paul Lin, and John Liao.



PRIZE. James Tsai with his first prize, a brand new bicycle.

Thirty student literature evangelists took part in the summer program. In addition to the sale of books, 9,561 tracts were distributed and 1,266 were enrolled in the various courses of the Voice of Prophecy Correspondence School.

Through the efforts of these student literature evangelists, two new cities, Pu Li and Ilan, have been entered with our gospel-filled literature.

We thank God for the dedication of these young people and for the enthusiastic leadership of L. R. Colburn, our publishing secretary.

Student Nurses Capped in Ceremony

TWELVE sophomore students of nursing at Taiwan Missionary College received their caps this fall.

Mrs. Anne Lindt, formerly located in Hong Kong but more recently at Loma Linda University where she received her Master's degree, presented a challenge for service. Mrs. Lindt is now on the

nursing faculty of Taiwan Missionary College.

There are seventy-five students enrolled at the present time in the Department of Nursing. The first class of nurses to graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree at TMC was this past June. This class of twenty-three students are all employed in our hospital.

—Glenda Rolfe, Director,
School of Nursing

News and Notes

D. W. CURRY, President of the North Taiwan Mission, is currently holding a two weeks' series of nightly meetings in the northern port of Keelung, Taiwan. These services are being conducted in English, Mandarin, and Taiwanese and will be followed by continuous Bible studies. The attendance has been consistently good each night. These meetings are being held in the newly acquired property which is a great improvement over the former facilities.

The J. E. Christensen family have returned from furlough and Pastor Christensen has taken up his work again as President of the South Taiwan Mission. While in the States he purchased an airatorium which he expects to use in evangelism in that area.

M. D. Lee and his wife recently spent a few days in Taipei on their way to Hong Kong where they will join the staff of South China Union College.

Southeast Asia

Seventh-day Adventists Refugees in Thailand

By A. V. Pangan, Publishing
Department Secretary, Thailand
Mission

MORE than twenty thousand Karen people from Burma have settled in northern Thailand in the past few years. As a matter of fact, there are more Karens than there are natives in that area. Some of them are refugees who have crossed the border during the last few months.

Eight months ago three of our Adventist brethren from Burma arrived here after a week of arduous boat riding and treacherous hiking over the mountains. They stayed at the border between Thailand and Burma for twenty-four trying days. The Thai border police noticed their peculiarities such as not eating pork, nor wearing any jewelry, nor smoking, nor drinking. After observing that they were truly Christian refugees, the border police took them to the immigration department in Mae Sariang. They were allowed to stay there as refugees.

Mr. Shwe Gyaw (George), 28, and his cousin, Mrs. Naw Kaw Po, 31, worked in our hospital at Rangoon for several years before com-

CAPPED. Here are the nurses who were capped recently at the Taiwan Missionary College School of Nursing. There are a total of 75 now enrolled in the School.



Annual Institute Held in Malaya

By V. L. Bretsch, Secretary,
Publishing Department

THE Gospels report the story of Jesus and three disciples in a special mountain-top experience. We are told that Elijah and Moses were also there. In concluding this story it says, "And they saw no man, save Jesus only." Matt. 17:8.

A refreshing mountain-top experience came to 46 workers recently when the Malaya Mission Literature Evangelists gathered for their annual institute. Soul-winning literature evangelism was the theme of the five-day meeting.

Union and Malaya Mission officers gave strong support to these meetings. Pastor S. J. Lee was present for every meeting. Pastor S. Tsai came on Wednesday and remained through to the end. Pastor Jay Lantry, Educational and MV secretary, brought nightly inspiration to the group.

Goals were set toward the close of the meetings that will, if completed, more than double this present year's achievements. As each worker re-consecrated his life to this work at the closing candle-light ceremony on Saturday night, we agreed that though high goals had been set, the spirit of the workers revealed determination. As was said of Israel many years ago, "They had a mind to work." I believe this can be said of our Malaya Literature Evangelists as a result of their recent institute and God's Spirit that met with them.



LEADER. Mrs. Robert is shown with her active and enthusiastic Branch Sabbath School members. Every Sabbath new members join the group.

ing to Thailand. Mrs. Naw Kaw Po's husband, Aye Lwin (Robert), had been a business student. Mr. and Mrs. Robert brought their two older children while the youngest was left with their relatives in Burma.

Mr. George is teaching English to some Thai officials for his livelihood, while Mrs. Robert is temporarily employed as a nurse at the Baptist Hospital at Mae Sariang.

One day, Job, age 5, asked his

mother why they did not have a Sabbath School like the one they used to have in Burma. His mother told him that if he would invite his friends she would start a Branch Sabbath School. The boy ran joyfully and told his friends about the idea. In less than half an hour more than twenty children gathered at the little rented house of the refugees. Since then, every Sabbath afternoon, Mrs. Robert has resourcefully and ably conducted a Branch Sabbath School. In addition, she gives Bible studies to many of her Karen neighbors.



TEACHER. This is Shwe Gyaw who teaches English to Thai officials.

Annual Committee Held in Singapore

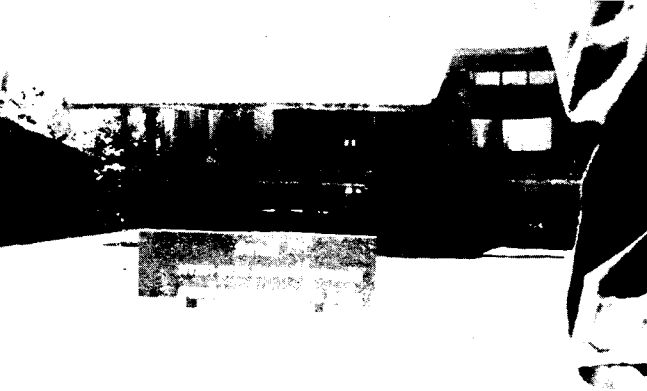
The annual committee of the Southeast Asia Union was held late December and early January in Singapore. The director of the meeting was D. R. Guild, Union President, assisted by G. O. Bruce, Secretary-Treasurer.



FAMILY. Mr. and Mrs. Naw Kaw Po (Robert) and two boys. One child is left with relatives inside Burma.

INSTITUTE. Malaya Mission literature evangelists recently gathered for their annual institute. Shown above are the persons who attended the rally. In the center is the director of the program, Pastor Vernon Bretsch, Publishing Secretary of the Southeast Asia Union.





LEFT. The Public Health Clinic of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital at Chiengkong was flooded. The water was five feet deep, almost to the floor of the clinic. RIGHT. A patient on her way to the clinic. The photo was taken in the front yard.

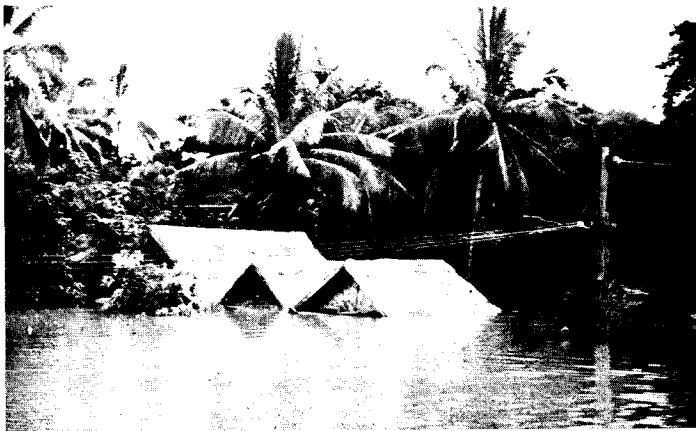
Flooding of the Mekong River

THIS year's rainy season brought the highest water in over fifty years to the villages on the banks of the Mekong River. One of these, Chiengkong, Thailand is the location of our Public Health Clinic. On this page are some pictures of this flood.



LEFT. Villagers evacuating their homes and going down the road in front of the clinic. RIGHT. The King's mother, acting Regent of Thailand at the time of the flood, made a journey to Chiengkong to view the devastated area. During this time our nurses were called upon to meet her. Shown in this picture with the Regent are Miss Siriporn and Miss Sukooni Chaiyarnart.

LEFT. Siriporn Tantipoonwinai, one of the nurses at the Clinic, uses the raft to go on a home call. RIGHT. A village home is inundated by the flood.





Southeast Asia Union Awards Literature Evangelists

HONORED. The leaders of the Malaya Mission publishing department chose the "Man of the Year" and "Lady of the Year" at their recent institute. Those chosen were carefully selected, taking into consideration the spiritual, mental, and physical progress made in their work in the past year. At the left is Madam Chiau Fong Ying and at the right is Yap Ming, Kuanton, the two chosen for these honors. In both pictures is Pastor Vernon Bretsch, Publishing Secretary of the Southeast Asia Union.

New Medical Director at Youngberg Hospital



FROM JAPAN. The new Medical Director of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore is Dr. Calvin Olson, formerly of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. He is shown in the photo with his family, two girls and three boys.

New Staff Member at Bangkok Hospital

ARRIVED. One of the new members of the medical staff of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital is Dr. Roger Van Arsdell. He is shown in the photo with his wife and three children.



West Indonesia

36 Evangelistic Campaigns Conducted in North Sumatra

By **O. M. Tambunan, Evangelist, North Sumatra Mission**

THE second coming of Christ will be quickened by the spirit of Adventist workers and members who are longing for His coming.

God wants both the workers and members to feel their great responsibilities in finishing this sacred duty to bring the gospel message to all the world. The success that was achieved in the North Sumatra Mission was the result of the unity between workers and members that was based on the love of Jesus Christ. The vast area of North Sumatra, the largest mission in the West Indonesia Union, feels the great need for more workers. With the small group of workers in this mission, who work untiringly in winning souls for the Kingdom of God, we have achieved much success. Every ordained and licensed minister took part in the series of evangelistic meetings that were launched last year with May 14 as their target date for baptism. There were 36 series of meetings running at the same time.

Our workers around the Simalungun area also got an opportunity to indoctrinate about 750 persons

who were ex-PKI (Communist party) members in Tiga Dolok. Many of them have come to Christ with full conviction. The faithful laymen are also active in this work and are helping to spread the Gospel so Jesus can come quickly.

The goal that was set by the Union for North Sumatra was 350 souls but we passed this goal and baptized 622 souls on May 14.

We believe that the work of God will be finished quickly when God pours out the Latter Rain and with the full cooperation and sense of duty on the part of the workers. We pray that the workers who are called to work in this large field of North Sumatra will feel their great responsibility and will work wholeheartedly for the Master in winning more souls for His kingdom.

Let us pray that the Lord will always be with us and that the Latter Rain will be poured out abundantly in Indonesia and also in all the world so that Jesus will soon come.

First Evangelistic Field School Conducted by Indonesia Union College

By **B. J. Dompas, Instructor, Bible Department**

THE YEAR 1966 was a memorable year for the West Indonesia Union and especially for Indonesia Union College. This year the first Evangelistic Field School was conducted by the candidates for graduation in the Ministerial Department before they took up their posts in their respective fields.

Such evangelistic experience carried out in the field, especially in a church outside the school campus, is found to be necessary by the Adventist college for the purpose of providing direct soul-winning endeavors. The students who took part in this campaign were given six hours of academic credit.

We thank the Division and the Union, also the church at Solo, in East Java, who provided a generous budget so that this Field School was carried out without any financial problems.

The city of Solo, which not long before had been under a flood, was chosen to be the evangelistic "laboratory" for the five college students under the leadership of the



CANDIDATES. Here are the candidates for baptism at the end of the Field School of Evangelism conducted at Solo, Indonesia. There were 63 baptized as a result of the first Field School of Evangelism conducted by students of the West Indonesia Union College. The leaders of the effort are shown on the front row.

writer. Immediately after their arrival in Solo, the students started making preparations for the public effort which was named "Harapan Zaman Ini" or "Hope For Today". The meetings ran from June 26 to August 30. The Conservatory Building, one of the most beautiful and appropriate buildings, was chosen for this purpose.

In addition to the definite and important duties to be done in connection with the effort, the students were kept busy with their daily assignments, such as making reports of their reading assignments, studying the map of the city carefully, doing research on several chapters in the book **Acts of the Apostles**, and having individual prayer besides the regular group prayers at 2 o'clock in the morning. Each student had to preach once during the effort which consisted of 46 meetings.

For about three weeks before the effort, every student was required to get acquainted with the church members and if possible to visit their homes to get necessary information for visitation purposes



GROUP. Here are the members of the Field School of Evangelism held at Solo, Indonesia. From left to right, Bahasa Sumarna, Paul Wuysang, Djahiram Tampubolon, Mrs. F. Z. Dompas, Pastor B. J. Dompas, James Kormasela, and John Pinontoan.

and also to obtain their cooperation. Special days were set aside for fasting, especially before the effort was started and whenever difficult problems were encountered.

The activities of the effort were divided into different sections with the help of the local church officers. Paul Wuysang, one of the students in training was given the responsibility of preparing special music which was to be appropriate and high quality. His ability in singing and his friendly personality won the hearts and cooperation of the youth and thus the music provided by the church became one of the causes of success of this first field school.

Besides the quartet, of which Tan Tjing Siang and Simon from Djogja were members, trios, duets and solos, a ladies' sextet was organized which was named "The Lily Sisters". A quartet from Bandung and another one from Surabaya assisted occasionally. Dr. Supit, Pastor Rifai, Miss Wilson and O. Walean from our Hospital at Bandung gave special lectures on health.

Not less important was the responsibility of Bahasa Sumarna as master of ceremonies and platform manager every evening. Under his leadership the meetings always started on time and the programs were well organized. It was so planned that every student got direct experience in every phase of the effort so that they would know what to do when they conduct their own meetings in the future.

John Pinontoan was in charge of the equipment, such as the PA system, blacklight, platform arrangements, and public relations. The administrative work such as the registering of the names of attendants and the listing of visitation

reports was in the hands of James Kormasela. Jahiram Tampubolon supervised the ushering groups.

The help and support of local workers, Pastor Walean, the District Pastor and M. Pandjaitan from Djogja, the church elder, Kwik Sien Tjay, the church treasurer, Tan Hok Hien, the leader of the home missionary activities, Tjoa Tiang An, and the leaders of the other departments, Mrs. Supangat, Mrs. Kwik, and Mrs. Fan, and the members of the local church were accountable for the success of the effort. The energy, time, prayers, and material that this particular church gave is an example for other churches to follow. Thus with the aid of their cooperation, posters, banners and handbills were distributed all over the city during the effort.

The interest from other Christian churches and from the public as well was indicated by the attendance. Excluding the SDA members, between 250 and 400 attended every evening. Because of the general topics presented that did not contain any specific doctrine differentiating our church with the other churches, many members of these other churches attended our meetings during the first six weeks and very often their choirs contributed special music too. In fact, their leaders encouraged the attendance of their members in these meetings.

We expected this number to decrease as many important truths were brought forth and as altar calls were made. The opposition started when the appeal was made for baptism and 125 souls responded to this call.

During the second week of August one of the larger churches called a council in which their members were warned against "The Danger of Adventism". One night, the students, who usually came back at the end of the day with encouraging reports of visitation, came back with expressions of weariness and discouragement. Each one reported the fiery opposition he encountered and the withdrawal of several who had decided to accept the truth, because of scorn and ridicule, questioning texts in the Bible and warning against meeting any of the representatives of the public effort. One mother suffered so much affliction that she had to leave her husband and relatives, but she stood firm on her

decision for Christ and was included in the second baptism.

In the discussions concerning these problems with the writer, the students were informed that difficult situations are usually experienced in the preaching of the Gospel. This, however, should help them to be more earnest in their prayers. Due to these experiences the students spent more hours in prayer and in self-dedication to God.

The meetings were held in the church building from September 1 to 16. With God's help and with sincere efforts 74 souls finally took their stand for God through two baptisms. During the second baptism the East Java Mission President, Pastor Umboh, and Pastor Walean assisted the writer. We hope there will be more candidates for baptism as follow-up work is continued by the local church.

We thank God for the cooperation of the church and workers in Solo. The students as well as the church members in Solo acknowledged God's guiding hand during this experience which brought success. We hope this program will be a stepping-stone to more successful Field Schools for Indonesia Union College in the future.

Far Eastern Island Mission

New Mission Office on Guam

THE year 1966 saw real expansion of the medical work on the island of Guam. We are happy to report that the remodeling and expansion of the medical clinic is now complete. The X-ray equipment has been installed and we are averaging



OFFICE. This is the new office of the Far Eastern Island Mission on the island of Guam.

about 30 X-rays a week. The new dentist, Dr. Wiley Young, has been very patient in waiting for the new dental equipment to arrive. He has been working with a portable unit ever since the month of August.

We have also changed the medical records over to a numerical system and have taken them out of filing cabinets and placed them on shelves. This task was led to completion by our new office manager, Mike Cruz. The system of operation was changed over in the month of October to almost a complete cash operation, which has helped in the cash income of the clinic.

The clinic was also able to purchase a new 10-acre site on the island of Guam. Plans have been made to build a new clinic and hospital. The medical work in Guam is completely self-supporting which is a blessing to the Mission. We appreciate very much the hard work of the three physicians, Dr. Gibson, Dr. Rice, and Dr. Robinson.

Due to all of the healthy growth in our clinic, the Mission office was moved to a new location. We will rent this new office until such a time as the new clinic will be built. The office will then be moved back to Agana Heights.

The work of God moves on even on the islands of the sea that are small and distant. Pray that the Far Eastern Island Mission will continue to grow till the work is done.

—Clinton Shankel, President

God is Blessing Our Youth! !

EVERY year the Trust Territory of the United States celebrates Law Day. Each year the high school students, grades 9-12 of all public and parochial schools, are requested to participate in some organized public activity.

This past Law Day the high school students were requested to write an essay paper on "What Are Laws For?" A total of four prizes were offered in four categories. First and second prizes were offered for the two best essays in grades nine and ten and first and second prizes for grades eleven and twelve.

There were thirteen essays submitted representing our Koror S.D.A. Academy. A prayer was offered in behalf of our academy



LEFT. At the close of the Far Eastern Island Youth Congress a baptism was conducted in the waters of the Pacific Ocean. **RIGHT.** Here are the persons who were baptized at the Congress. Pastor Clinton Shankel, President of the Mission, is standing at the right.

students. We were all desiring that at least one winner be from our school. The Lord richly blessed us when the results were known. Not just one winner was from our school but all four! All prizes were won by our S.D.A. students. We could not have asked for a richer blessing.

YOUTH CONGRESS. . .

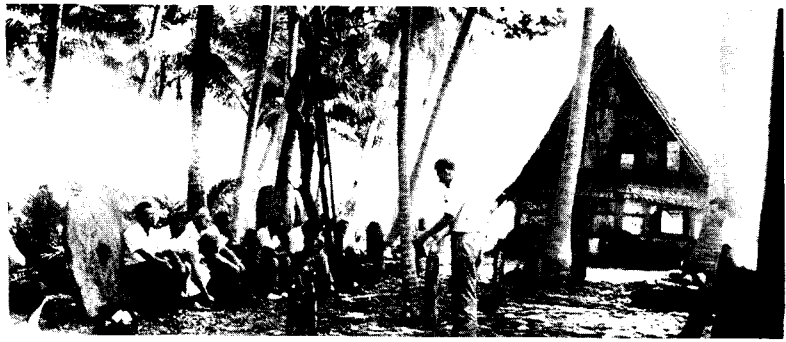
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back to Guam the whole Congress delegation traveled by boat to an abandoned Pacific atoll by the name of Kels for a two-day camp. Waterskiing, snorkelling, swimming, and shelling marked some of the recreational activities of the camp. After a thrilling campfire program and serenading music the soft tropical breeze lulled us to restful sleep.

Our need to return to Koror came all too soon. This marked the end of a great Youth Congress. Tears mingled with tears as those who were leaving and those who were remaining bid farewell to each other. Friendships had been formed, instruction had been received, and the youth of the Far Eastern Island Mission now went forth to meet their Christian destiny.



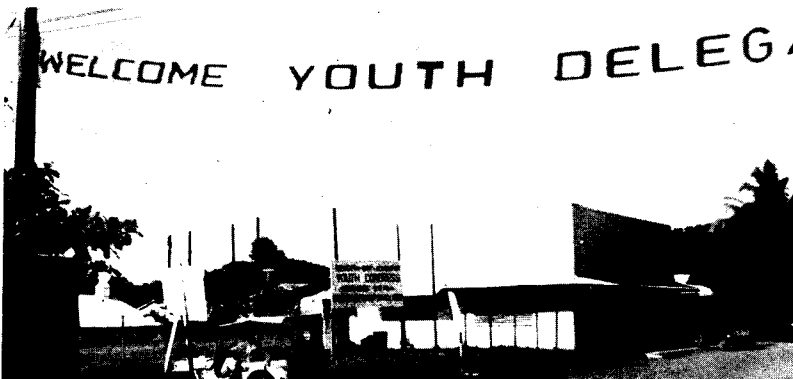
CHURCH. Here is the Koror Adventist Church where most of the meetings of the Congress were held.



SPEAKER. Sabbath services being conducted on the island of Yap. Some of the delegates remained here over the week-end to arrange the purchase of land for the mission. Speaking is Pastor Tate V. Zytoskee.

WELCOME. This large welcome sign greeted the delegates attending the Far Eastern Island Youth Congress on Palau.

PRAYER. Little groups met each morning for the prayers bands. This followed the morning devotional services.





DEDICATION. This is a picture of the delegates who participated in the consecration service at the close of the Youth Congress. Pastor T. V. Zytoskee led out in this service.

Far Eastern Island Mission Youth Congress

TWENTY-TWO years ago the tropical skys over Guam, Yap, and Palau carried missiles of destruction and death. In November, 1966 along the same airplanes there came messengers of hope and life. Thirty-two Missionary Volunteers took off from the Guam airstrip, vibrant with life, vitality, and clean living. They were destined for Koror in the Palau group as delegates to the first Youth Congress ever to be held in the Far Eastern Island Mission. This Youth Congress was under the direction of MV Secretary, E. A. Jimeno. These delegates from Guam were to join 450 other delegates and visitors who waited patiently for their arrival on the exotic island of Koror.

As the plane touched down on Babelthupap one would have thought that some Head of State was expected. The landing strip was congested with the welcome party of youth and youth leaders eager to place flowery leis upon the Guam delegation.

On the evening of the arrival of those from the north it seemed that nearly all the inhabitants of Koror and Babelthupap had gathered for the great welcome party. Native and western foods overloaded the table which was many feet in length for all to participate in a great feast of food and Christian fellowship.

Promptly at the designated moment the music swelled and the lone form of an elderly man was seen walking up the aisle of the Congress auditorium. He was one of the pioneers of the gospel in this island group. He took his place on the platform. Then suddenly the air was rent by the sound of sirens as police cars drew up in front of the church. Every head was turned toward the door of the auditorium. A youth came through the entrance and moved up the aisle as he bore a flaming torch. He had come from the seashore where he had received the torch from the old pioneer, who had in turn received the "gospel light" from across the waters many

years ago. Symbolizing this "gospel light," the youth with police escort ran from the sea through the town to the place of the Youth Congress. As he brought the burning bamboo torch to the front it was given to the Mission youth leader, Pastor Jimeno, who in turn officially opened the Youth Congress.

Inspiring talks, practical workshops, heavenly music, prayer groups, warm fellowship, evangelistic training, and sermons marked some of the enjoyable features of this fast-moving Congress.

The last day of the Youth Congress proper climaxed in a touching baptism at the seaside, an Investiture service of nearly a hundred young people, a Leadercraft graduation, and a united expression of commitment of every delegate to the Christian life and to the task that each espoused the gospel message to all of the Far Eastern Island Mission in this generation.

While waiting for transportation
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