

OUTLOOK

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Far East Starts 19th Medical Institution



VETERAN. Dr. Harry Miller has spoken at many groundbreaking ceremonies for new hospitals in the Orient. He is shown here addressing the group who attended the groundbreaking rites for the new Stubbs Road Hospital in Hong Kong.

New Hospital Started in Hong Kong

THE Far Eastern Division's 19th major medical institution is now under way in the city of Hong Kong off the China mainland.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held recently for a new circular hospital. General Conference, Far Eastern Division, and Union representatives were present for the special event held at the site on Stubbs Road.

The major address was given by Harley E. Rice, Associate Secre-

tary of the Medical Department of the General Conference. The first spadeful of dirt was turned by Kenneth H. Emmerson, Treasurer of the General Conference. Representing the Hong Kong Medical and Health Department was Dr. L. M. Werthiem. The master of ceremonies was Pastor Ezra Longway, Field Secretary of the Far Eastern Division and chairman of the Hong Kong Adventist Sanitarium-Hospital Development Board.

Dr. Harry Miller, builder of a

score of Adventist hospitals in the Orient during his lifetime, expressed high hopes for successful completion of the new hospital for Hong Kong. Far Eastern Division representative at the ceremony was Pastor Harry Bedwell, Secretary.

The new hospital will be the first circular medical institution in Hong Kong and perhaps in all of the Orient. It is expected to be completed in 1969. Site formation will take one year, according to Dr. Miller.

SPEAKER. Main speaker for the groundbreaking rites was Harley Rice, Associate Secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference. The design for the new circular hospital is in the background left. At the far left is Roger Heald, M.D., Medical Director of the Tseun Wan Hospital in the New Territories, Hong Kong. **RIGHT.** Ground is broken for another new Adventist Hospital! Left to right, H. W. Bedwell, Secretary, Far Eastern Division; Dr. Henry Allen, Hong Kong; Dr. H. W. Miller, veteran medical missionary; Pastor K. H. Emmerson, Treasurer of the General Conference; and Jackson Wong.



Record-Breaking Overflow Offering Given for Far Eastern Division

Don Thompson Heads Community Service Committee at Andrews University

DON Thompson, whose father, Garth Thompson, will return to Singapore August 24 to become principal of the Far Eastern Academy after a year's study at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, has been named chairman of the Student Association Community Action Committee at Andrews University.

This summer, Andrews will be one of the hundreds of colleges and universities in the United States which are initiating programs of progressive action in their surrounding communities. College students will conduct sociological surveys, sports leagues, and alcohol and drug education programs.

A sophomore speech, mathematics, and theology major, and a 1965 graduate of Far Eastern Academy, Thompson explains that the practical experience in working with people in the community who have substandard wages, housing, or education, will aid students in choosing their lifework, since it will help them to discover just where their interest and abilities lie.

Catherine Buxbaum, Former FED Secretary, Dead in Florida

MRS. Catherine Buxbaum, who served as an office secretary of the Far Eastern Division, Singapore, died Wednesday, June 7, in Orlando, Fla. She was only 46 years of age. She was a diabetic and two months ago lost sight in her eyes. While in Singapore she was a member of the Balesstier Road Church. She will be missed by her many friends in the United States and the Far East.

THE General Conference Sabbath School Department reports that a record-breaking first quarter overflow offering was given by churches around the world on Sabbath, March 25, for the Far Eastern Division.

The total offering available for Division projects is US\$89,584.55. This is twenty percent of the actual overflow offering of US\$447,922.73, according to the General Conference policy on 13th Sabbath offerings.

This is the highest amount ever given in a first quarter. Much higher offerings are normally given in other quarters during the year, but this is the highest ever given for a first quarter, according to Pastor G. R. Nash, Secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference.

The second highest was in 1966 when the overflow went to the Inter-American Division.

The overflow offering for this quarter goes to the Southern Asia Division.

—D. A. Roth

Alumni to Receive "Focus"

UNDER the constitution of the Alumni Association of Andrews University all students and professors in the Adventist Theological Seminary since the Advanced Bible School started in 1934 are now alumni of Andrews University and entitled to receive "Focus" magazine and participate in all alumni affairs. Any former students or teachers in the Adventist Theological Seminary since 1934, who is not now receiving the FOCUS magazine at his correct address, is urged to communicate with Dr. Horace J. Shaw, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104, without delay. If there is no local Andrews alumni chapter conveniently near, we will be pleased to have any alumnus or alumnae to take initial steps in organizing one and communicate with the alumni office.

—Leif Kr. Tobiassen, President,
Alumni Association, Andrews
University

M. R. Lyon Appointed Assistant Publishing Secretary

NEW. The new assistant publishing secretary of the Far Eastern Division is Pastor M. R. Lyon, present Publishing Secretary of the Japan Union. He is expected to take up his new duties in Singapore later this month. He is shown in the photo above with his wife and four girls. Before going to Japan Pastor Lyon served as publishing secretary of the Indonesia Union Mission at Bandung, Indonesia. He replaces Pastor John Mason who has been elected new secretary of the publishing department of the Trans-Africa Division.



Hong Kong Student Excels in Australia

HONG Kong is the free world's foothold on the Chinese mainland. Four million inhabitants are crammed into a cosmopolitan city bordered by Mao's Red East. Lacking the room to sprawl, Hong Kong's buildings probe skyward; refugee hostels tower seven storeys, and spread over a square mile of precious ground; the international air terminal extends into Hong Kong Bay. Hong Kong is rich and poor! Millionaires jostle with refugees, West brushes the East, religions mix and mingle, men live and die.

Three thousand Adventists live in Hong Kong. Light spreads forth from our new multistorey hospital, thirteen churches, the new Clear Water Bay College, and a little mission boat called "Sealight". Many of our young people attend the Clear Water Bay High School and continue their training at the new college.

Bruce Lo is one student from Hong Kong who has come to Avondale seeking further education. His family are third generation Adventists, and were among the first Chinese to accept the Three Angels' Messages. Bruce tells us that his father is a principal at one of the Adventist schools in the city.

When Bruce came to Australia in 1962, his plans were to complete the Leaving Certificate examination at Avondale and continue to university on a Science course. However, when the external University of London B.Sc. course was offered at College the following year, he decided that he would rather enroll with a Christian institution.

His efforts have been crowned with success. The University of London has conferred upon Bruce the B.Sc. with First-class Honours, making him the only external student to gain such a high distinction this year. He is Avondale's first student to graduate with this degree. As a result, Bruce intends to study further, and carry on next year at Monash University in Melbourne, with the aim of obtaining his Ph.D.

If you were to meet Bruce, you would be impressed by a quiet, unassuming Christian gentleman. His heart is in the work of God, and he hopes to find a place teaching the last generation of Adventists, whilst preparing for the soon-coming of Christ.

Bruce writes one letter home each week in Chinese, and receives a reply noting his mistakes. However, there were only three in the letter I saw. He claims using two languages is confusing: "When I'm speaking English, I use Chinese grammar. I hope you understand!"

Despite the testimony of a tape-recorder, electrical meters, loudspeakers, a telephone system linked to a friend's room, and other gadgets, Bruce says that his hobby is reading books. He has many Chinese books, but uses an English Bible for his personal devotions. He also owns some Chinese editions of the Spirit of Prophecy.

To know Bruce Lo is to know a Christian. For him a Christian life is even more important than academic qualifications. —**P. Ward**
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First Avondale Science Graduate Gains High Honors

By E. A. Magnusson

WHEN students were first accepted for the Avondale Science Course a few years ago, nobody dared hope that the first graduate of the course would receive his degree with First Class Honors. This has now become fact and it is a delight to be able to announce the success for which Mr. Bruce Lo has worked so hard over the past three and a half years.

Bruce came to Avondale from Hong Kong nearly five years ago and studied for his Leaving Certificate in the Secondary Education Division of the College. He was very successful in this examination, and it was obvious that Bruce would do well in any university course he chose to attempt. Bruce

had planned to attend one of the Australian State universities, but after careful consideration he decided to embark on the new B.Sc. (London) course, which then was being offered for the first time. Bruce has taken full advantage of the many opportunities which exist at Avondale for developing those other qualities so essential if Adventist young people are to measure up to the demands which the Lord's work makes upon them these days. Bruce's results in his Theology subjects as well as the way he has participated in college and church activities are thoroughly consistent with the high standard which he has always shown in his purely scientific studies. Those members of the college faculty who have been close to him gain a great deal of personal satisfaction that the first representative of this college course is a young man of the caliber of Bruce Lo.

It has been Bruce Lo's plan to serve the church in his home country and he aims to return to Hong Kong as soon as he has finished his Ph.D. degree. Bruce has been offered a postgraduate scholarship at Monash University, and will commence research work in the Quantum Mechanics of Small Molecules, combining the mathematical side of the project with experimental work in microwave spectroscopy. His interest in this field of research was engendered at Avondale where research projects of a similar nature are under way and in which he participated as a student assistant for a time.

—**Australasian Division Record**

MV Seminar Held in Manila, Philippines

THE quadrennial council of MV secretaries of the Far Eastern Division was held in Manila, Philippines under the direction of Pastor Gilbert Bertochini, MV Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

The five-day meeting was attended by the Union MV secretaries as well as a few local mission MV secretaries of the Philippines. The chief counselor for the session was Pastor L. M. Nelson, Associate MV Secretary of the General Conference. He is in the Division for a three-month itinerary. —**D. A. Roth**

A complete picture coverage of the meeting will be in next month's issue of the Outlook.

"EBENEZER... HITHERTO HATH THE LORD HELPED US"

THERE is an intriguing story in the Bible about a battle between the people of Israel and their long-time oppressors, the Philistines. It looked like an uneven contest, for Israel was far outnumbered. But the young prophet Samuel, inspiring the people to put their trust in God, led them in a special worship and sacrifice service. God fought for Israel. The Philistines were put to flight.

When the people came back together to celebrate their victory, Samuel took a large pillar-like stone and set it up as a monument. He named the stone Ebenezer, **the stone of help**; and as he dedicated it he proclaimed: "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." (1 Sam. 7:12)

That stone was an inspiration to Israel. It was more than just a victory symbol. It was a testimony to the fact that the help had come from God, and that it had come just when it was needed. It was an expression of faith that God would always back them up in every future struggle.

As 1967 opened, the Far Eastern Division set itself to the task of moving into a final phase of giving the gospel in this part of the world. From any ordinary point of view, the odds against us are worse than they were when Israel fought the Philistines. But all over the Division the year began with special services of revival in the churches. These were followed with the heaviest concentration of evangelistic activity we have ever had.

Now, at mid-year, we can report that "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

Accurate reports of baptism totals for the first half of 1967 are not in yet. But there are many indications that these figures will be like Samuel's symbolic Ebenezer, a solid witness to the fact that God has helped us.

From many of our fields have come reports of larger numbers of evangelistic meetings than ever before. Some areas have already reached the baptismal goals they had set for the entire year. For some time the Far Eastern Division has been setting up funds to aid in evangelism. Nearly every year there are some of these funds which are not called for; but this year almost every union mission is begging for

**By Paul H. Eldridge, President,
Far Eastern Division**

more evangelism money than is available.

Sometime within the next few weeks, our church membership for the Division will pass the 200,000 mark. This is a significant milestone. However, if we reach the goal for baptisms that was set at the last Division Council, we must go more than ten thousand beyond this figure. I am certain that it can be done.

In many of our fields the last half of the year is the best for evangelism. That means that there is good reason to look for even more encouraging reports during the next

few months. As our lay members catch the enthusiasm that always comes when new members are added to the church, the results are certain to be spectacular.

"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." While the mounting figures of baptisms are thrilling, these are only statistics to mark our progress toward our real goal—reaching the entire Far East with our message. God never does a halfway job. There is no drain on divine resources. There is more help available than we have yet called for. If we push on with the same dedication seen during the first half of 1967, we can easily exceed the goals we have set—as long as we remember that we win when God is with us.

Former Missionary Sparks Literature Project at Andrews University

"OPERATION Send," a program at Andrews University's Pioneer Memorial Church for mailing used literature to the mission field, has grown from 2,000 pieces in 1963, when it was organized, to 50,000 pieces last year.

The story of "Operation Send" began several years ago when Raymond Hill, now assistant professor of agriculture, and his family were missionaries at Mountain View College in the Philippines. They appreciated the secondhand literature that came to them, and when they left they promised to send literature to their friends.



OPERATION. "Operation Send Workers" mailed 50,000 pieces of used literature at the Andrews University Post Office in Mictiono this past year. Handing packages to postmistress, Mrs. Lucile Davis, are C. M. Crawford, Assistant Auditor of the Michigan Conference, and Edmond Roy, Manager of the College Store. Much of this material has been sent to the territory of the Far Eastern Division.

The program has now grown from a family project into a program for the entire church.

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● R. I. Gainer has been appointed new treasurer of the Japan Union. He replaces Pastor E. E. Jensen who is now with the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital. Gainer has been serving as assistant treasurer of the Potomac Conference in the Columbia Union Conference.

● Prof. P. G. Miller, formerly dean of the faculty of Philippine Union College, has been elected new president of Canadian Union College. He replaces another former Far Easterner, Dr. Richard Figuhr.

● Dale Bidwell, a summer graduate of Columbia Union College, has been appointed to serve with the Far Eastern Division office in purchasing and maintenance.

● A. E. Hackett, who has served as secretary-treasurer of the Far Eastern Island Mission, is now an assistant auditor of the Far Eastern Division. He will move to Singapore at the completion of his furlough.

● C. P. Sorensen, former Division president, visited the Iowa Camp Meeting in June and is scheduled to visit the Arizona Camp Meeting in August.

● Four Far Eastern workers attended the special Missions Orientation course at Andrews University this summer.

Special Emphasis

YOUTH IN SOUTHERN ASIA



Assam Training School.

... Built originally from war surplus materials, the Assam Training School is now crying for space. Classrooms, science laboratory, library and administrative offices are far too small to meet their present needs. Due to lack of accommodation, admissions must be limited in this ONLY Adventist school in the Assam Section.

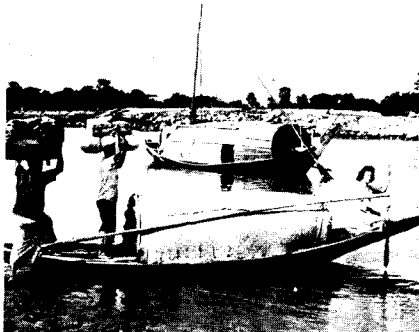
Young hopeful looking toward and pointing to Assam Training School . . . Will there be room for her?

Thirteen Sabbath Overflow Offerings Goes to Southern Asia September 30

We must move. . .

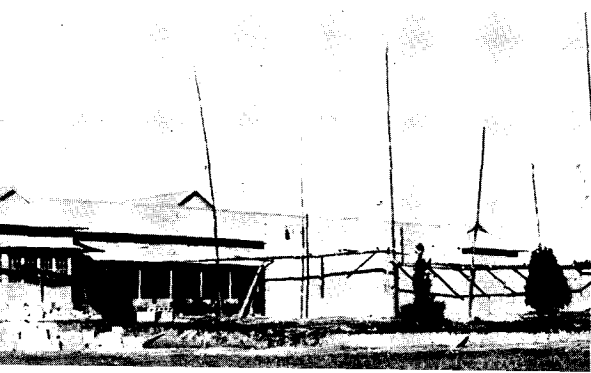
Because:

1. The new location will be more healthful as it is not subject to annual floods, as is the present.
2. Transportation to and from the school will be good and less hazardous.
3. The school will be on the main road from Dacca, the capital city of East Pakistan.



Moving Day!

Kellogg Mookerjee High School



4. Medical facilities will be close at hand.
5. Food and industrial supplies will be readily accessible.
6. The new site provides dry ground for more industries.
7. A better market for school industrial products will be near.

Far Eastern Island Mission

First Yapese Convert Baptized by Pastor Jimeno

FOUR hundred and fifty miles southwest of Guam is the verdant island of Yap, at times called "The Land of Stone Money." The large doughnut-shaped stones were brought from Palau before European times on canoes and rafts, just under 300 miles of open sea travel, and later on, in sailing ships similar to O'keepe's. The value of the stone money depends not so much on size as on age and hardships undertaken to obtain the money.

Much more valuable in the sight of God than the inanimate stone money is Ruwechieng, the first Yapese to accept the message. Just how did this dear Yapese brother come in contact with Adventism? Ana Becherrak, a faithful church member of the Koror church in Palau, had a strong desire to carry the gospel truth to the more than 4,000 inhabitants of the island of Yap. Accompanied by another member in the church, she made a trip to Yap with the intention of passing out Japanese language literature and at the same time try to get acquainted with the people. Ana and her companion faithfully made their house-to-house visits and was eventually led by God to the humble dwelling of Ruwechieng. The two sisters "cast their bread upon the waters" to this man. The Lord watered the gospel seed and it wasn't long until Ruwechieng requested a Japanese Bible so he could investigate whether the things Ana was teaching really came from the Scriptures.

Last February, Ruwechieng decided to be baptized, so Ana brought him to Koror to become acquainted with all the church members and further receive Bible studies on all the doctrines of the church. On May 28 of this year, together with thirteen others, Ruwechieng was baptized, the first Yapese to embrace the Advent truth.

At our last biennial meeting on Guam last December, 1966, it was



FIRST. This is Ruwechieng, left, the first Yapese convert to the Adventist message. At the right is Pastor E. A. Jimeno, who baptized him.

voted to send Johannes Adelbai, a promising young worker from the Palau Islands, as our missionaries to the "Land of Stone Money." A property had been secured on a hill overlooking the main town of Colonna and plans are now underway to construct a home for our new worker.

Yap no longer waits in darkness for the time has come when these oceanic people of Micronesia should hear the everlasting gospel.

—E. A. Jimeno, MV Secretary

Watch next month's issue for a special feature, "Unsung Heroines."

BAPTISM. Fourteen persons were baptized by Pastor Jimeno on May 28, 1967, on the island of Koror, Palau.



West Indonesia

LLU Medical Student in Indonesia This Summer

WILLIAM Ashby, a student of the School of Medicine of Loma Linda University, is spending this summer in Indonesia while on a special fellowship granted by a United States pharmaceutical firm.

He will spend his time working at the Banding Sanitarium and Hospital, Bandung, Java. He is one of 31 medical students to receive a fellowship awarded by Smith, Kline and French Laboratories through the Association of American Medical Colleges. The fellowship is valued at US\$1,364.

Treasurer of Bandung Hospital Dies

WORD has been received in the Far Eastern Division office of the death of Nico Rantung, Treasurer of Rumah Sakit Advent, the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital in Indonesia. He had been sick for some time. We join with the hospital staff and the West Indonesia Union in sorrow over the passing of this faithful staff member.

Ashby arrived in Bandung in July and is due to spend 11 weeks working at the Hospital. In addition to working in the hospital and outpatient clinic operated in conjunction with it, he will be in several other clinics in the area who are also under the supervision and operation of the hospital.

Letter from Indonesia to the U.S.A.

(This letter appeared in the Loma Linda University SCOPE for April 12, 1967)

OUR medical missionary work began in Indonesia in 1950 and underwent a rapid evolution from small clinic to make-shift hospital to the present modern 200-bed hospital with a government approved School of Nursing.

"Bandung, a city of 1,000,000, was once a lovely spot, but today there is no water, gas, or electricity worthy of mention. We generate all our electricity and, lacking water, the hospital's supply is trucked in hour by hour. Java, the island on which Bandung is situated, is the world's most heavily populated island with some 70,000,000 people living in an area 400 miles long by 80 miles wide. It is estimated that there is one physician for every 35,000 inhabitants.

"Hard times have fallen upon these people since World War II, and the end of their problems is still far away despite their determined pro-Western turn. Probably not less than 300,000 persons lost their lives in the coup attempt one year ago.

"As foreigners we find it best to leave community education and public health work to the nationals and concentrate on acute medical and surgical problems. Diseases commonly encountered here include tetanus, typhoid fever, amebic dysentery, cholera, small pox, tuberculosis, cirrhosis, peripheral vascular disease, malignancies, and malnutrition in its various forms.

"We have a staff of four Indonesian and two American physicians, and 75 nurses, of whom one is an American. The daily inpatient hospital census is 135, and out patients number close to 200 daily. Major surgical procedures number approximately 100 per month. The Average patient pays the equivalent of

\$.25 to \$.30 daily for hospitalization with three full meals, sheets, blankets, and nursing care.

"Next to my home is a family of eleven. The father makes the equivalent of \$.50 US per month, but somehow in his spare time he scratches most of life's essentials from a plot of ground not as large as an American building lot by turning over a series of crops so fast as to astound any American.

"The other day I heard the mother scolding and crying alternately while talking to one of the children. Upon making a little inquiry I learned that the child had eaten a bunch of tomatoes which the family planned to sell. Now the whole

family would go hungry for the day. Needless to say we were able to supply them with food and a bit beside, but help given these folk requires the wisdom of Solomon.

"The father is too poor to go elsewhere, and he can never obtain more land here in Java. He is fearful of almost any suggestion or help lest it ruin his shaky economy. If anything happens, he can only beg, steal, or starve. We have been able to provide food subsidies for this family and also help with clothing and occasional medicines. We hope and pray that their tomorrow will be brighter and happier."

—Neil R. Thrasher, M.D., Act.
Director, Rumah Sakit Advent

Japan

92 Seniors in Graduation J.M.C.

NINETY-two students graduated from the various schools of Japan Missionary College, and these qualifying scholars listened with interest as Pastor S. Nagakubo, Pastor D. A. Roth, and Dr. T. Yamagata took the three week-end services.

It was indeed a privilege to have Elder Roth with us, and he soon won the hearts of the students with the many interesting and inspirational stories which he related very effectively. It was good to hear many experiences of college choir members while they were on tour in the United States. It was a happy reunion for the Choral Arts Society

members as they met together with Elder Roth on Saturday night and listened to a tape he had just received from the States with the latest Chapel release on the choir.

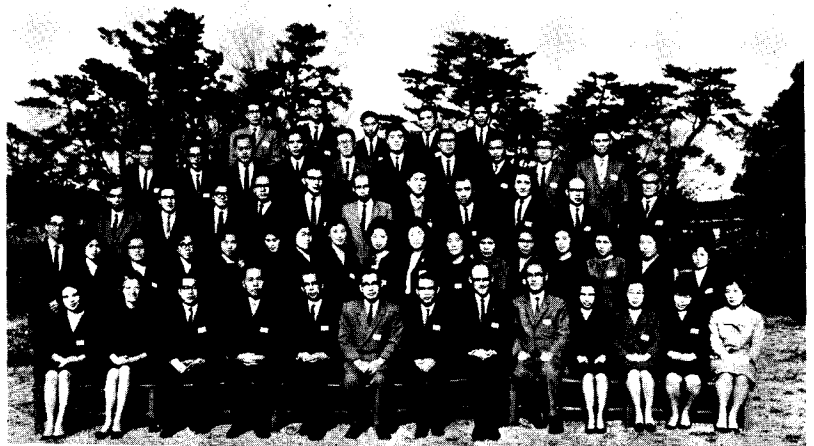
We pray that the 92 leaving one stage of study behind may continue on in their witness for the Lord, and may find themselves joining up with those who now are taking the Gospel to millions in Japan.

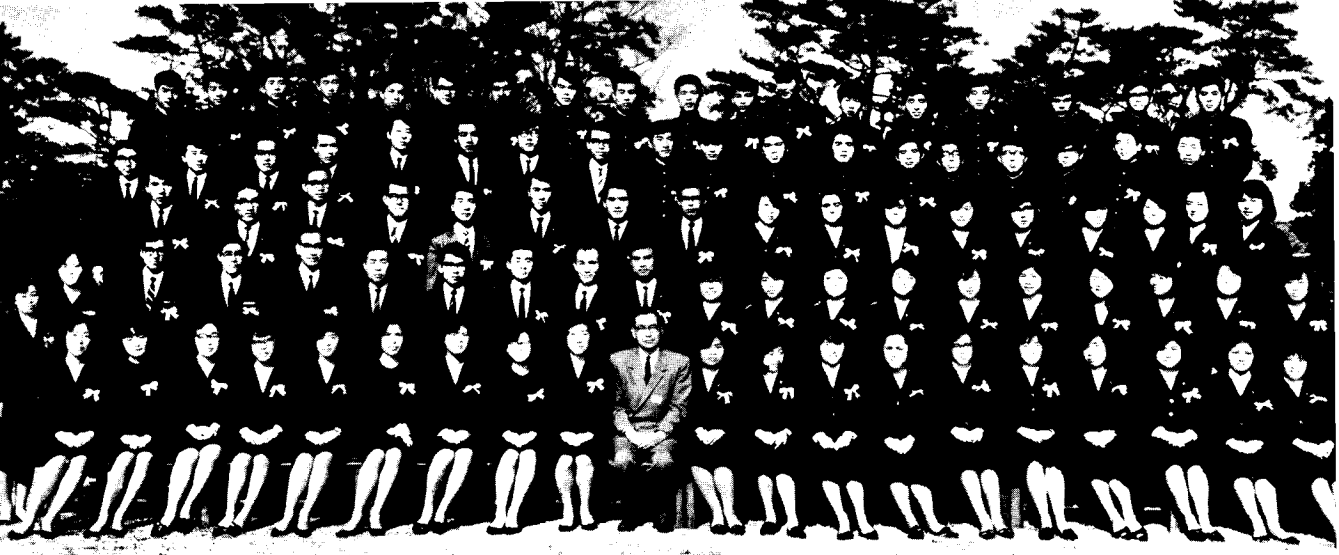
Australian Heads Food Plant Development Program in Japan

EARLY this summer an Australian arrived in Japan to take over a food development program at the Japan Missionary College. He is L. A. Piper, formerly connected with the Australian health food industry.

Piper's specific task will be to investigate the potential of the Japanese and eastern markets for health foods. The present plan is

TEACHERS. This is the faculty of Japan Missionary College, high school and college sections. In the center is Dr. T. Yamagata, President of the College.





GRADUATES. Here are 92 graduates from the schools of Japan Missionary College for this year. The college president, Dr. T. Yamagata, is seated in the center, front row.

for Piper to organize, if possible, a company similar to the Sanitarium Health Food Company in Australia, producing protein foods and/or breakfast foods.

When the plant has been established and running efficiently, it will be handed over to Japanese to operate and manage. His will be a two-year assignment and as such will be working under the management and direction of the Far Eastern Division.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Piper and family to the territory of the Far Eastern Division.

Korea

First MV Campsite Purchased in Korea

THE first denominationally-owned MV campsite has been purchased in Korea. This has been reported by Pastor Adrian Zytoskee, MV Secretary of the Korean Union. Details of the campsite purchase were given at the time of the MV Council held at Manila, Philippines.

The camp is a six-acre wooded plot about 40 miles northeast of Seoul, Korea. It is surrounded on three sides by water. "Deer Mountain Camp" is the name of the MV project to be owned and operated by the Central Korean Mission.

At the present time children and youth of the mission are collecting money to raise the 300,000 won (about US\$1,200) to help purchase

the US\$2,200 land purchase. The cost of the entire project, land and development, will amount to more than US\$10,000.00.

MV leaders from throughout the Far East rejoiced at this news during the council session. This is a step in the right direction for our youth program in Korea.

News of Note from Korean Union College

● The Asia Foundation donated 100 very useful volumes to the college library. David Steinberg of Asia Foundation visited the campus and observed the vocational education programs.

● Pastor Dean Hubbard has been appointed Director of the Field School of Evangelism that will be operated jointly by the college and the Union Ministerial De-

partment. Assistant directors are Pastors R. Johnston and Yoo Chung Shik. The first field school of evangelism is scheduled for Kang Nung and will be taught by Pastor Bruce Johnston of Southern Missionary College.

● Chong Wha Hyun of the college library and Dean Kim Chong Wha attended a seminar on theological libraries conducted by the Korean Association of Accredited Theological Schools.

● Pastor Yoo Hyung Whan, Acting Lay Activities Secretary of the Korean Union, conducted the Spring Week of Prayer. A total of 150 students expressed their desire to prepare themselves for baptism.

● A sister relationship between Japan Missionary College and Korean Union College was approved by the Board of Directors of both institutions. This formal relationship will facilitate the cooperation between the two institutions, especially as it concern visiting professors, lecturers, and publications.

● George Haley, Director of college industries, has departed for a three-month furlough in the United States. He will visit various institutions, a number of camp meetings, and Mountain View College.

● The Korean Air Force Band and the college choirs presented a musical at the college auditorium on May 21. The program was under the direction of Cho Kwang Soo.

● With the new school year, the college has a blind student enrolled. Miss So, even with this handicap, received the highest mark in the class in child evangelism.

Visitor to Korea



VISITOR. Pastor and Mrs. Palmer Wick, of Bangkok, Thailand, are shown with Korean students at Korean Union College during a recent visit to the school. He is president of the Thailand Mission and the photo was taken while he was on his way home for a furlough.

South China Island

New Manager for Taiwan Sanitarium & Hospital

R. G. Burgess, newly appointed business manager of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, arrived in Taipei June 21. He was accompanied by Mrs. Burgess and their two children, Beth, 14, and Marlow, 9.

After graduating from Walla Walla College in 1950 with a major in Business Administration, Mr. Burgess was connected with the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital for five years. In 1956 he went to Southern Asia as secretary-treasurer of the Pakistan Union for three years, and for two years was secretary-treasurer of the Ceylon Mission. The family returned to the United States in 1961 and spent one year at Andrews University where he received his Master's degree in 1962. Mr. Burgess joined the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital that same year as patients' business manager which position he held until he left the United States to come to Taiwan.

For two years Mr. Burgess was chairman of the city-wide Hospital Credit Managers' Group. Just recently he was granted the degree of Certified Consumer Credit Executive and elected to a membership in Sigma Chi Epsilon, the society of Consumer Credit Executives. For the past 4 years he has been active in the Portland community as a member of the Kiwanis Club and this past year was secretary of the organization.

Mrs. Burgess was the former Treva Graves and is a graduate of Kingsway College, Oshawa, Canada. After her training in business college she joined the New York Conference as secretary to the president. Other areas of work included acting as legal secretary for an attorney in Walla Walla; secretary to the Director of Nurses at Washington Sanitarium & Hospital; and secretary to the head of the Education Department for the Oregon Conference.

Mrs. Burgess has also been active in Pathfinder and Women's Clubs and for two years was director of the city-wide VBS program for the city of Portland.



NEW. Robert Burgess, from the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital, has arrived in Taiwan to take up his new work as Business Manager of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. Left to right, Beth, Mrs. Burgess, Robert Burgess, and Marlow.

Upon their arrival the Burgesses began the study of the Chinese language. They will be filling a very important place in the work of the hospital and the South China Island Union.

East Indonesia

Nine Adventists Drown in Ambon Island Flood

A CABLE received in the Far Eastern Division office in Singapore reports that nine Seventh-day Adventists were drowned in a disastrous flood on the island of Ambon in the East Indonesia Union territory.

Ambon is one of several islands in the Molucca group located east of the Celebes in Indonesia. The mission has 17 churches and more than 800 members.

A Veteran Administrator Retires



PASTOR Claude B. Miller, President of the South China Island Union has announced his retirement after serving 41 years for the denomination. He left Taipei for the United States on June 29.

Pastor and Mrs. Miller left Taiwan after directing Adventist mission work on the island for the past four years. Hong Kong and Macao are also in the territory of the South China Island Union Mission.

Miller's request for retirement and for relief as president of the church's headquarters for this area has been accepted by the executive committees of the Far Eastern Division, Singapore, and by the General Conference.

In announcing the retirement of Pastor Miller, Pastor Paul H. Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division, praised the church official

for his "untiring service to the church in China, the United States, and other parts of the world." The executive committee of both organizations took special actions commending Pastor Miller for his service to the church.

Miller, now 66, was born in Seward, Oklahoma, in the United States. He became a baptized member of the Adventist church in 1912 while he was attending denominational schools. He attended Jarosa Academy in Colorado and Pacific Union College in California. He studied Latin and Greek in college, but found out that these two languages did not help him much when he was called in 1927 to go to China to serve as a pioneer missionary.

His first year in Shanghai was in language study and in study of the Chinese people. His first assignment was that of President of the Yunnan Mission, Kwenming, China, where he served for 11 years. He then became President of the Northwest China Union and later the West China Union. During the Second World War he served for a time as president of the East China Union.

In the year 1949, in the face of communism spreading over China, Pastor and Mrs. Miller returned to the United States where he took up work as pastor of the North Shore Adventist Church in Chicago, Illinois. After eight years of service in Illinois, he was called to Reno, Nev. where he served as pastor for five years. In 1962 he was called back to the Orient where Pastor Miller

became the President of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission of Adventists. Late in 1963 he was elected president of the South China Island Union and moved to Taiwan, the headquarters of the Union.

Pastor and Mrs. Miller have one daughter, Mrs. Victoria Irene Wahlen, whose husband, Dr. Ray Wahlen, is a missionary dentist in Korea. At the present time he is on a three year graduate study program at the Loma Linda University.

Southeast Asia

Ekamai School in Bangkok Receives Accreditation

THE second issue of "Pulse," the official publication of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, reports that the Ekamai School near Bangkok has received accreditation from the Department of Education of the Thai Government.

This means that next school year the school will be teaching M.S. 4 and 5 and that Adventist young people will not now have to go to a public school for their last two years of high school.

The Thai Ekamai Adventist School has been in operation since 1945. The enrollment for this year is 439, 120 of these are in the Matayom section. In the English section there are 470 students, 114 in the secondary grades.

Banjong Tonasudh is the principal and John Falconbridge is the administrator.

SAUC Sponsors Seventh Blood Donation Campaign

THE demand for blood is on the increase in the Youngberg Memorial Hospital as more complicated operations are performed by the two competent surgeons who have recently joined the staff.

One hundred and seventeen students, faculty members, and mission workers responded to the appeal for blood on May 30, 1967. These life-savers kept the team of workers from the Blood Transfusion Service busy from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. This number shows an increase of twenty-two over last year.

The Southeast Asia Union Col-



STUDENT. This is Charles Eusey, of South Lancaster, Mass., a student missionary of the Atlantic Union College who is serving this summer in the Sabah Mission of Borneo.

lege library was converted into a temporary center of ten beds which were continually being used by the line of donors. On this same day we received television and radio coverage in four languages.

This is the seventh year that the school has promoted the campaign among its students and staff members. According to the group organizer of the Blood Transfusion Service, our school holds the highest record in the donation of blood among all the secondary schools in Singapore.

—Paul Tan, P. R. Officer,
Southeast Asia Union College



SCHOOL. This is Southeast Asia Union College Administration Building, Singapore.

DONORS. Students of Southeast Asia College in Singapore crowd in to give blood to the Red Cross. The Bloodmobile was set up in the library of the college.



Student Missionary Visits Alma Mater

By Maggie Tan

ERNEST Levos, an alumnus of Southeast Asia Union College, recently stopped to see friends during his brief vacation in Singapore before returning to the United States where he is enrolled at Pacific Union College.

Ernest finished his Junior College work at Southeast Asia Union College in 1964, left for the United States in 1965, and was given the rare privilege of being a student-missionary to Hong Kong the following year. Although he had to suspend his studies for one full school year, Ernest feels that this experience has more than made up for the loss of time in classwork.

In his work at South China Union College, Ernest has been able to pick up some Chinese. He was invited to speak to the college students at a chapel exercise. The students enjoyed hearing his inspiring experiences as teacher and evangelistic worker. He taught English, Bible, and History in the upper secondary classes and also held evangelistic meetings. It was in this phase of work that he received first-hand experience in child evangelism.

Ernest returned to Pacific Union College in mid-July to complete his senior year, majoring in History and Religion. We are proud of Ernest and the fine work he is doing. We wish him Godspeed as he continues to prepare for greater service in the Lord's vineyard.

News Items from Southeast Asia Union

By Maggie Tan

● **M**R. Ruth Kong gave birth to an 8 lb, 12 oz. baby girl on May 18, just one day before her older boy's second birthday.

● Olivia Chung left by Pan American Airlines to resume her studies at Union College. She had been home for two months to be with her mother, Mrs. C. K. Chung, and it is believed that her presence has helped considerably in the miraculous healing of her mother who is now recuperating from her polio attack at home.

● Johnny Ngoi, son of Mrs. Ngoi Bang King of Kuala Lumpur, left on the same flight with Olivia Chung. He will join Union College.

● Edward Poey left for Spicer College, India, on May 28, 1967. He plans to obtain his degree in Business Administration.

● Alfred Poey, brother of Edward, left on June 7 for Lowry Memorial Higher Secondary School. He has enrolled for the Pre-University course leading to medicine.

● Chin Yuk Fah left in May for England to further his studies. His brother, Chee Fah, is also there and is reported to be doing well in his studies.

● Rosalie Lim arrived home on June 21 from the United States for her summer vacation. She had been attending Atlantic Union College and will be a senior, majoring in English, next year. She hopes to take graduate work in the field of library science.

● Dayton Chong, son of Pastor & Mrs. Joshua Chong, has been accepted by Atlantic Union College as a ministerial student. He left on July 30.

● Chu Pek Song is the happy recipient of a scholarship from Andrews University. He left for the United States together with Dayton Chong. Both Dayton and Pek Song were graduates of Southeast Asia Union College last year.



Religious Liberty Men Call on Senate President

GROUP. Religious liberty men of the General Conference, Far Eastern Division, and the North Philippine Union made a call recently on the Honorable Gil J. Puyat, President of the Philippine Senate, on the occasion of the nine-day Philippine visit of Pastor W. Melvin Adams. From left to right, Pastors R. C. Williams, T. C. Murdoch, Senator Puyat, Pastor Adams, Senator Camilo Osias, and Pastor P. C. Banaag, Executive Secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of the Philippines and editor of "Freedom". A little later at the senate session hall, Senator Puyat suspended the session to enable the religious liberty men to meet the other senators right on the floor of the senate.

North Philippines

By B. B. Alsaybar, Religious
Liberty Secretary

"**Y**OU are doing a good work. Your magazine is good. But there's one thing I have against it. It is not reaching enough people."

Giving this commendation and criticism was Senator Camilo Osias, Senate President protempore of the Philippines. The magazine referred to was **Freedom**, counterpart of **Liberty**, the only Adventist religious liberty magazine outside the United States. The occasion was the visit to his office by a group of religious liberty men. They were Pastors W. M. Adams, General Conference Associate Secretary for public affairs and religious liberty; R. C. Williams and B. B. Alsaybar, Far Eastern Division and North Philippine Union religious liberty secretary, respectively; P. C. Banaag, Executive Secretary, Religious Liberty Association of the Philippines and editor of **Freedom**; and T. C. Murdoch, President of the North Philippine Union.

These men, aware that a constitutional convention is scheduled to be held in the Philippines in 1971 purposely to make amendments to the 32-year old fundamental law, had called on the senator to ask what they and our people might be able to do to help the senator in his work. The staunchest champion of the separation of church and state in and outside the halls of congress for more than four decades said: "Keep it going. But try to reach more people with your mag-

azine. This is the very time to be vigilant. We can never tell what will happen in 1971." Present circulation of **Freedom** is only 20,000.

At present the constitution provides for optional religious instruction in public schools. Last year a bill was presented in Congress which proposed to allow public school teachers designated by a priest or minister to teach voluntarily religion in public schools. The bill died because of opposition from Protestant groups. It is feared that this provision on religious instruction might no longer be "optional" by 1971.

The group had earlier called on Senator Juan Liwag, Chairman of the Committee on Labor Laws and Constitutional Amendments. He himself is not in favor of the constitutional convention in 1971, citing the United States, whose constitution is some 190 years old, and yet has not convened a convention just to make amendments. Liwag belongs to the minority party, however. Pastor Adams, whose chief interest is labor laws, was glad to hear from Senator Liwag that in the Philippines a person may not be forced to join a labor union if his religious conviction prevents him from doing so. Liwag also admonished the group to increase the circulation of **Freedom**.

After a prayer by Pastor Adams at the office of Senator Osias, the

group proceeded to the office of Senate President Gil Puyat for a brief call. Then we were taken to the senate session hall and no sooner had we seated ourselves at a reserved section than we heard the floor leader move for a suspension of the session. It was Senator Osias' idea to give us chance to meet the senators, an unprecedented experience, as far as we religious liberty men in the Philippines are concerned.

We left the congress building with a souvenir, a book by Senator Osias, **Church and State in the Philippines**, and with a prayer in our hearts that God would raise men like Senator Osias to champion the cause of religious liberty in the Philippines.

And yes, we went out with the resolve to improve the circulation of **Freedom** magazine!

Adventist Work Progresses on Peaceful Palawan

PALAWAN is a long, narrow westerly island in the Philippines, stretching almost from Mindoro in the North, to Borneo in the South.

New settlers are flocking to this island by the thousands and for two reasons. First, Palawan is peaceful. Islanders feel it is safe even to walk out alone after nightfall and they can leave their homes unlocked without fear. There are few places in the Philippines where peace and order are so good.

The second reason for the rush to Palawan is that the Philippine government is spending millions of pesos to help families from crowded areas to homestead on this island.

Peaceful Palawan's Adventist Pastor is Balbino O. David. This fine young man with his pleasant wife and little daughter, June, are much loved by the islanders. Pastor David has 17 organized churches under his care with a membership of around 600. Seventeen churches are too many for any one pastor to shepherd and Pastor David's problems are multiplied because there is no land transportation to seven of these churches. These can be reached only by small boats and long hikes high up into the hills.

On the available roads on the island, transportation is often limited to the **cartella** (horse and buggy) and because of the extreme hot weather, the small ponies tire easily



TRANSPORT. This is how our minister on the island of Palawan travels to his churches. Pastor David is in a cartella with Bible in hand ready to make the four-mile trip from his home to the church.

and can only work for a few hours. They just can't take the long rough roads all day long. It is very difficult for Pastor David, with such transportation problems, to keep to a time schedule. One morning recently, for example, he left home for a trip to the Bacuit church in the North. When he bade his wife and daughter farewell, he told them that he would be home again in about eight days. However, the small boat which took him to his destination, a little church with 28 members, did not return again for 28 days. During this time Pastor David kept himself busy holding revival meetings in the evenings and doing In-gathering in the daylight hours.

Ninety-one souls were won during 1966 and the pastor's goal is 130 this year. In a recent evangelistic

J. R. Bailey Joins NPUM Staff

APPOINTED. Pastor Ray Bailey, until recently Radio-TV Secretary of the Korean Union, has come to join the North Philippine Union staff as Ministerial Secretary. He succeeds Pastor Royce C. Williams, now Ministerial and Radio-TV Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. Before coming to the Philippines, Pastor Bailey held a series of meetings for six weeks in Taiwan. Their children are Terrill Ann and Randall Scott, front, and Richard Allen and Seryl Renae, back. To them we say Mubuhay!
—B. B. Alsaybar, Public Relations Secretary



campaign on the west coast, Pastor David walked ten miles each way to conduct these meetings because of the mountainous terrain; but as a result, a number of prominent men made their decision for Christ. Included were the Bureau of Internal Revenue agent and his wife, the municipal secretary and his wife, and two brothers who are school teachers. A total of 24 were added to our church in that province.

The one and only main road on the island ends at Brooks Point in the South but it is beyond the end of the road where much of the pastor's work begins. Five miles beyond this point and again up in the hills, there is a church with 17 baptized members and about 40 Sabbath School members. In these isolated spots, great credit goes to our faithful laymen who hold the believers together. One such member is Deigo. He is a remarkable lay evangelist. He succeeded in persuading two public school teachers in the Brooks Point district who, by the way were still preparing for baptism, to carry picture rolls, magazines, and pamphlets for five miles over steep hilly slopes to conduct a Branch Sabbath School. It was certainly a good test for the development of strong church members.

It was also an inspiration for three of us from the North Philippine Union headquarters to go down to this island and conduct revival meetings in peaceful Palawan's isolated churches. The words of Pastor David will long be remembered for he said, "I have labored here for three years already and I have not known of any quarrel in any of our 17 churches." It is not surprising that Adventists in this area are so highly respected.

This tropical island appears idyllic until one meets up with the result of malnutrition, malaria, and the many other diseases which go hand in hand with poverty and lack of proper medical care. The death rate is high. A local church elder's small two-year old daughter died suddenly of malignant malaria while we were there. Puerto Princesa is the capital of the island and it is our hope to establish a medical clinic there as soon as funds are available.

For our final gathering with our believers in Puerto Princesa, we met out under the stars, taking for our discussion the words found in Psalm 147:3, 4: "He healeth the broken in heart and bindeth up their wounds.

He telleth the number of the stars, he calleth them all by their names." As we said goodbye, the words of the little girl who recited Psalm 23 that night, rang in our ears. She had just learned sufficient English to memorize the verses, but her translation was superb as she said, "He leadeth me in greener pastures. . . . my cup runneth away over." She has none of this world's goods but with Jesus in her heart, there is a peace, a contentment and joy which we all could envy.

So the third angel's message is spreading rapidly throughout another island of the sea.

—**Todd C. Murdoch, President,
North Philippine Union**

Experience with Man on "Death Row" Related by Pastor Banaag

THIS experience had awaited the writer with a mixed feeling of fear and remorse when a copy of a directive was received from the officer-in-charge of the National Penitentiary in Manila concerning Luis Gui-e. He was sentenced to die first on December 15, 1966 and then again last January 29, 1967 and finally on March 16 of this year. It is a practice in the Philippines that when a prisoner is sentenced to die in the electric chair that a church priest of the prisoner's own choosing is invited to witness the electrocution. So when I received such a notice about Luis Gui-e we brought his case before the Lord in prayer and supplication not only by the office working personnel at the headquarters of the North Philippine Union but among our churches wherever the writer had opportunity to present this matter.

Even our leaders in the Far Eastern Division office had a part in mentioning the name of Luis before God during their special morning season of prayer. I had just finished a two-week itinerary in Northern Mindanao and Western Mindanao Missions and in every church where we had a religious liberty rally I made mention of this very challenging case of this prisoner and I invited the brethren everywhere to pray for him.

Luis has been in prison since 1956. When he was transferred to the National Penitentiary a new leaf in his youthful life was turned. It was in the early part of 1958

when he received a Bible from Nellie Ferree, who was then a member of the faculty of Philippine Union College. Our teachers and students from Philippine Union College had been holding religious meetings in the National Penitentiary even before 1958 and these meetings have been going on up to the present time and which are very much appreciated and well attended. For some time the writer had the privilege of being invited to preach also in these meetings where his contacts with these unfortunate prisoners started. From personal conversations after each meeting I learned to sympathize and look with mercy at the fate of some of these prisoners who claim they were victims of circumstances. This feeling of sympathy and love grew more and more as I saw these prisoners begin to embrace the message of salvation preached to them.

Today there are 31 members at the National Penitentiary, nine of whom are serving death sentences. One who witnesses the attitude and decorum of these prisoners during these religious meetings will be impressed with their sincerity. Especially is this true when they offer special songs and sing with tears flowing from their misty eyes. There were times when they would persistently request us that our meetings for them should not only be on Saturday afternoons but if possible two or three times a week. How we can comply with their request is the subject of our prayerful study. There was a time when in talking with the officer-in-charge of the Bureau of Prisons that he suggested that we put up a church building inside the penitentiary. He assures us that our church is making a contribution in rehabilitating the prisoners spiritually.

We had interviewed Luis a number of times. We would like to share with you the most thrilling part of this experience of talking and asking questions to a man whose days on earth were numbered. January 27, 1967 was the second to the last day of Luis' sojourn on this earth because that was the second time he was scheduled to be executed. Nobody knew whether or not he had been given an extension to live, so some of us went to see him that day, Friday, January 27. One of our questions was, "Luis, how do you feel?" His instant

answer was, "As usual" adding, "Be sure to come tomorrow afternoon for you might be preaching your last sermon to me." We felt his pulse; it was normal and we could tell by the expression on his face and the tenor of his voice that he was telling the whole truth and nothing but the truth when he answered, "I do not feel anything unusual in my whole being." Then another question we asked was, "Luis, if you are pardoned and set free, will you revenge and kill the person or persons responsible in sending you to jail?" "No, sir," he said. "Pastor, if God will set me free the first person I am going to look for is not my mother or father, neither my brothers and sisters. The first person I will look for is He made mention of the name of the prominent politician who filed the case against him for double murder. "I will tell him, 'Sir, thank you for sending me to jail; otherwise, I would not perhaps have had the opportunity and privilege of hearing about the message of salvation which I have accepted as a result of the religious meetings conducted by the Seventh-day Adventist Church at the National Penitentiary.'" What a testimony of a truly converted person!

When the writer was interviewed for the second time by the members of the Board of Pardons and Parole in connection with our appeal for executive clemency, the chairman of the Board, who happens to be the Undersecretary of Justice, asked, "Minister Banaag, how can you prove to the Board members that Luis has been completely rehabilitated spiritually? Can you guarantee that he will not kill again if he is set free?" The executive secretary to the President of the Philippines asked the same question to us.

After telling the Board that people who accept the teachings of the good Word are transformed in their character from a worldly to godly men and women, then supporting my allegation, I presented the official records of Luis from the Bureau of Prisons which said that since 1958 his character was "Excellent", I was requested then and there to put in writing our appeal for executive clemency for Luis. Aside from our letter to the Board of Pardons and Parole, we also sent another letter to the President of the Philippines.

Then on March 16, when he was

to die at 3:00 p.m., some of our fellow workers in the Union office rushed to the National Penitentiary to convey to Luis the happy news that he was pardoned and another thrilling interview transpired. According to Luis, the previous day he was approached by the prison personnel telling him to get ready for the fatal hour in the afternoon of the following day. Then he was asked to make his request for the kind of food he would like to eat for his last meal. He was informed that there is Ps. 80.00 set aside for his last meal so he can order anything he wants to eat. The officers were surprised to learn that Luis ordered a very simple food which would not even amount to Ps.5.00 and they had to prevail upon him to include the abominable food which non-Adventist prisoners without any hesitation would order at once, like pork, shrimps, etc. This was emphatically rejected by Luis. He was approached more than once by the Catholic chaplain to retract from his Adventist faith if he pities his own soul. Luis said, "Father, I will die a Seventh-day Adventist." Then a lay Catholic lady worker who was perhaps sent to interview Luis once again about retracting his faith asked, "Luis, do you know where your soul is going when you die on Thursday afternoon? You better confess now so you can be sure to go to heaven." Readily Luis answered her and said, "If you will not be offended, I want to tell you that I know where my soul is going, but what I am afraid is you yourself may not be sure where your own soul goes when you die."

Now Luis' sentence was commuted to life and the next step for us to work for is either conditional or absolute pardon for him. Luis is in the prime of his youth, being only 28 years old and single. He is the talk and envy of his fellow inmates because it is a common knowledge that so many people who have no blood relations with him whatsoever have such a burning interest in his physical and spiritual welfare. Yes, the writer was extended that invitation to witness this prisoner's execution if he were not pardoned. Long after such a directive has been received from the National Penitentiary administration I have been troubled with the thought, 'Shall I witness the execution? Will I have the courage to see a poor innocent person breathe his last on the electric chair within

Republic of the Philippines
Department of Justice
BUREAU OF PRISONS
Muntinlupa, Rizal

D I R E C T I V E

March 9, 1967

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The following are hereby required to be present at the execution of the death penalty imposed upon prisoner LUIS GUI-E scheduled to be carried out at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, 1967, in the execution chamber of the New Bilibid Prison:

1. Mr. Diosdado M. Aguiluz, Assistant Director of Prisons
2. Mr. Alfredo Velasco, Senior Executive Assistant and Acting Administrative Officer
3. Mr. Jose F. Montante, Acting Superintendent, New Bilibid Prison
4. Mr. Melito I. Geronimo, OIC for Custody, NBP., and Staff, per list submitted
5. Dr. Bienvenido Alcantara, Health & Hospital Inspector, BP
6. Dr. Benito Frias, Acting Chief, New Bilibid Prison Hospital and Staff, per list submitted
7. Mr. Leonardo del Rosario, Chief, Identification Section BP
8. Engr. Diosdado B. Parala, Chief, General Services Division, BP
9. Minister P. C. Banaag, Seventh-day Adventists, Pasay City

The following press representatives and no others are hereby authorized to witness the execution:

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| One representative from the | Manila Times |
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(Sgd.) CATALINO MACARAIG, JR.
Officer-in-Charge

Manila Times
March 16, 1967

DEATH CONVICT SPARED

President Marcos yesterday saved from the electric chair a farmer convicted of killing two policemen of Molave, Zamboanga del Sur.

Luis Gui-e was originally scheduled to die at 3 p.m. today. The President commuted the convict's death sentence to life imprisonment on the recommendation of the board of pardons and parole.

Recommendation

The board headed by Justice Undersecretary Claudio Teehankee, based its recommendation on the following circumstances:

1. Gui-e was only 19 years old at the time of the killing on Sept. 3, 1956. It was his first conviction for any crime.
2. The record of the case reveals that he was a victim of persecution by the police force of Molave town. He was falsely charged three times by the police chief.
3. The Zamboanga del Sur provincial board led by Gov. Javier Ariosa and former Gov. Bienvenido Ebarle had petitioned the board for executive clemency.

Gui-e has shown signs of having been rehabilitated. During his almost 10 years of confinement, he has maintained an excellent conduct prompting Pastor P. C. Banaag of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to urge the President to pardon the prisoner.

the space of a few minutes?' I thought perhaps I should turn down the order to witness and instead ask someone from our fellow ministers to take my place. I believe such would be the feeling and decision of anyone who have the same close contact with Luis Gui-e everytime we see him religiously attending the Saturday afternoon meetings.

To give the readers a fuller insight into this most thrilling experience, we are quoting hereunder in full the directive of the Acting Director of the National Peniten-

tiary and also the press release about the little part our church has made in securing pardon for Luis Gui-e:

We believe with all sincerity that God has been glorified in this one particular instance because we have fulfilled our duty and obligation to people behind the bars for Jesus will say to those who will be saved, "I was in prison and ye came unto me."

—P. C. Banaag, Executive Secretary, Religious Liberty Association of the Philippines

**NEGROS MISSION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS
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LADIES ASSEMBLED. At the recent first general meeting of the Negros Mission held in Bacolod City the strength of the Dorcas Welfare program was revealed when the story of their activities was given by Pastor D. B. Ladion, Secretary of the Lay Activities Department of the Negros Mission. Shown in this picture are some of the Dorcas ladies in their neat uniforms. —F. M. Arrogante, President, Negros Mission

South Philippines

Evangelism at General Santos, Philippines

THE heavenly choir burst into melodious harmony on a Sabbath afternoon as 62 precious souls sealed their acceptance of Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour in baptism by the beach of General Santos, Mindanao. Hundreds of friends came to the beach to witness the first fruits of the Dadiangas Center evangelistic effort. Those baptized came from different denominations, Catholics, United Church of Christ in the Philippines, Baptist, Aglipayan, and the Church of Christ of the New Testament.

The Dadiangas Center evangelistic effort was opened on January



SOUL-WINNER. Evangelist Rosco as he spoke during public meetings held at General Santos, danao, Philippines.

15. At the start the evangelistic team was composed of the evan-

gelist and three associates. Near the end of the first series of lectures, the district pastor was attached to the team. We give due credit to some lay members who took turns in ushering the people during the nightly meetings. They also accompanied our Bible workers in giving Bible studies.

A local college run privately by a layman, Professor Cerezo, extended its arm of cooperation by urging the students to attend the nightly meetings at the Center. As a result five of the total number baptized traced their conversion to the college.

At this writing the evangelistic effort is still going on. We are preparing 83 precious souls for the next baptism. Many more are following.

—Clemencio S. Rosco,
Evangelist, South Philippine Union

Central Philippines

Three Thousand Attend Negros Mission General Meeting

CROWD. More than 3,000 persons from all over Negros Island attended the first general meeting of the Negros Mission at Bacolod City. Shown above is part of the large group who attended the five-day meeting. The new Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital is in the background. —F. M. Arrogante



Philippine General Speaks at MCC Graduation at Mountain View College

By R. B. Castro

A truckload of Army soldiers in combat gear recently rolled onto the campus of Mountain View College, Malaybalay, Bukidnon, Philippines, to the complete surprise of students and faculty! Curiosity was further aroused when these soldiers immediately fanned all over the college area and scrutinized every square foot of land. Then only did they explain that their mission was to look the school campus over as a security measure for the intended visit of Brigadier General Albert Friedlander, Commanding General of the Fourth Military District. In the afternoon an Army plane buzzed the college several times and made a trial landing on the college airstrip.

The day of his visit will long be remembered by teachers, faculty, and Medical Cadet Corps cadets of the college. An Army Cessna plane landed on the college airstrip and brought the General and his staff for the graduation of the Medical Cadet Corps training class. The purpose of their visit was also to inspect the MCC training at the school.

Dr. D. K. Brown, President of the college, conducted the visitors around the campus. When they saw the hydro-electric plant, furniture shop, sawmill, engineering shop, and ranch they were very much impressed. The General expressed admiration for the school's emphasis on manual labor.

The main graduation program started at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the General went on the platform of the Florence Kern Auditorium with MCC Lt. Colonel Gilbert Bertochini, of the Far Eastern Division, and Dr. Brown. The MCC cadets came to their seats in perfectly coordinated formation which brought approval from the General and his aides.

The General was introduced as one of the fortunate survivors of the infamous "Bataan Death March" during the Second World War. In his speech before the cadets the General underscored the important role of the medical corps in peacetime and during emergencies. Intimate with the dire and



RESULTS. This is the first baptism of the evangelistic series held at General Santos, Philippines. A total of 65 persons were baptized in the first baptism.

pressing need for better sanitation in rural areas, he called on every MCC cadet to lend a hand to government agencies in improving community cleanliness and health.

After the graduation ceremony

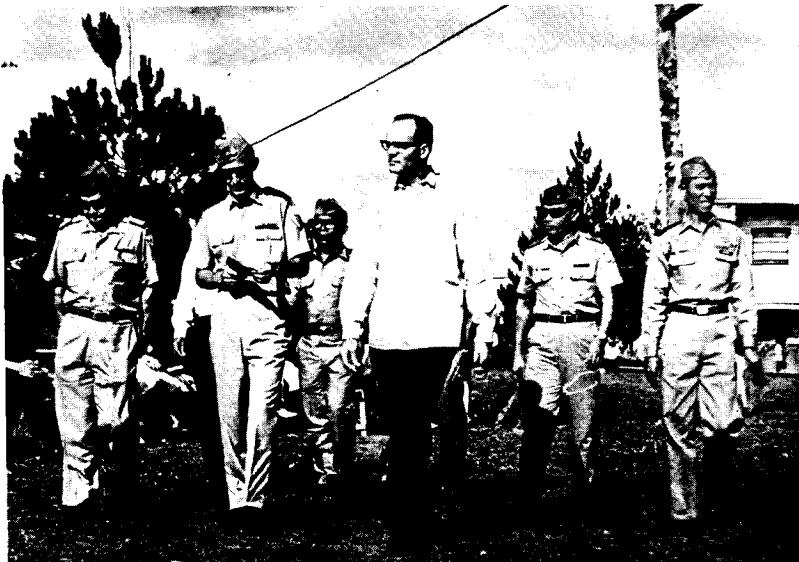


SPEECH. This is General Friedlander as he addressed the Medical Cadet Corps group at graduation exercises at Mountain View College.

where the cadets received their diplomas, review ceremony was held on the drill ground in honor of General Friedlander. The precise and flawless execution of the cadets and cadet officers brought praise from the General. In his pep talk at the close of the ceremony, he said, "You have here the smartest cadets found in this area. No wonder your PMT Unit got 'excellent' ratings in the tactical inspections of the last two years. Your excellent discipline would be readily seen by the way your cadets march, just as the discipline of the school is best indicated in the performance of your cadets. I am convinced that you have one of the best organized cadet programs in the Republic."

Col. Bertochini's closing remarks was a redefinition of the church's non-combatant principles. It was an "eye-opener" to the Army general and aides because most of them had no idea of the church's stand on military training.

MARCH. General Friedlander, for left, walks with Lt. Col. Gilbert Bertochini and Dr. D. K. Brown during part of the ceremony held at Mountain View College.





DELEGATES. This is the large group of members who attended the first biennial session of the Davao Mission at the Southern Mindanao Academy.

General Meeting of Davao Mission

By A. A. Villarín, President,
Davao Mission

MORE than 4,000 delegates and guests from the churches of the Davao Mission attended the first general meeting which was held at the Southern Mindanao Academy, Managa, Matanao, Davao, recently.

This great meeting commenced with a message from Pastor V. M. Montalban, President of South Philippine Union. His message buoyed up the spirits of the delegates and this spirit prevailed until the end of the session.

During the first night of the meeting the honorable mayor of the town of Matanao spoke. His message gave praise to the work of Adventists. The message of the Honorable P. Bangoy, Governor of the province of Davao, was read by Attorney Borneo, one of the legal secretaries in the office of the Governor.

The honored guests from the Far Eastern Division were Pastor Paul H. Eldridge, President; R. C. Williams, Ministerial, Radio-TV, and Religious Liberty Secretary; and R. S. Watts, Jr., Sabbath School Department Secretary.

The spirit of the Lord was keenly felt by the brethren during the entire session. The messages given by Pastors Eldridge, Williams, Watts, and Montalban prompted the listeners to reconsecrate their lives for the speedy finishing of the work in the Davao Mission. The report of the Mission President shows that there were 1,363 souls brought to baptism for the period of two years

together with nine churches that were joined with the sisterhood of organized churches.

The following were elected Departmental Secretaries of Davao Mission for the next biennial term: Ministerial and Religious Liberty Secretary, A. A. Villarín; Sabbath School and Lay Activities Secretary, J. A. Corpus; MV, Educational, and Temperance, C. S. Fallan; Publishing Department Secretary, M. R. Cudanin; Home and School Fellowship Secretary, Mrs. L. R. Villarín; B & PA Manager, A. G. Bofetiado;

MVC Teacher Upgraded at AU



TEACHER. Pastor P. P. Ramos, seated, a graduate student in religious education at Andrews University in the United States from Mountain View College in the Philippines, listens to Kent Creswell, Assistant Manager of WMBI-FM radio in Chicago, Ill. Creswell is explaining programming practices at the station's master control console. Pastor Ramos talked with personnel of various radio stations during a recent speech department field trip to Chicago.

Church Auditor, A. S. AQUI; and Assistant Publishing Secretaries, D. N. Morada and R. S. Baculpo.

The Executive Committee of the Davao Mission are the following: A. A. Villarín, Chairman, A. G. Bofetiado, Secretary; M. R. Cudanin, C. S. Fallan, C. O. Gravino, D. B. Alsaybar, G. B. Silud and Dr. J. D. Arcilla, members.

This great meeting of Davao Mission was climaxed with a baptism of 75 persons. The Lord hath surely shown his goodness to the workers as well as to the brethren of the Davao Mission.

Lay Evangelism in Northern Mindanao

THE work of God in this earth can never be finished until the men and women comprising our church membership rally to the work and unite their efforts with those of ministers and church officers." GW p. 352.

To follow this heavenly counsel the Mission Executive Committee voted to conduct Lay Pilot Training School in the following places: Bagontaas, Bukidnon; Don Carlos, Bukidnon; Burnay, Misamis Or.; and Sughongcogon, Mis. Or.

Pastor R. G. Garcia, the Union Lay Activities Secretary, attended the last Lay Pilot Training School in Sughongcogon. Through his stirring sermons and many good counsels the brethren who attended the school were thrilled and strengthened to do great things for the Master in winning souls. Now several of these lay preachers are working hand in hand with the district leaders in their public efforts. Some are personally conducting cottage meetings and public efforts in their own place and we are glad to know that they greatly help us reach our goal in baptisms. Many of these lay preachers are willing to work if they were taught how to begin. They need to be instructed and encouraged. Every church should be a training school for Christian workers. Its members should be taught how to give Bible studies, how to conduct and teach Sabbath School classes, how to help the poor and to care for the sick, how to work for the unconverted.

We solicit your earnest prayers for our Lay Evangelism work in Northern Mindanao.

—T. A. Layon, President,
Northern Mindanao Mission

Five-day Convention a Success

ANOTHER profitable church officers' convention was concluded May 13 which started Tuesday night, May 9, at the frontier town of Bayugan, province of Agusan, attended by about 500 delegates and visitors who heard Pastor P. H. Eldridge, Far Eastern Division president, in his stirring opening



GROUP. Staff members of the Northeastern Mindanao Mission pose with Pastor Paul Eldridge at the close of his sermon. Third from the left is the president of the Mission.

night message, "To be a Son of a King."

The delegates representing 32 churches for the entire province have come with travelling expenses partly borne by the mission. Special guests during the convention aside from Pastor Eldridge included Pastor R. C. Williams of the Far Eastern Division Ministerial Department who provided most of the inspiring sermons and devotional studies; L. A. Yutuc of the South Philippine Union Ministerial and Religious Liberty Departments, who gave valuable instructions; and 12 members of the local mission staff who alternately took turns in departmental promotions. Bayugan town

GROUP. Pastor R. C. Williams, fourth from right, Ministerial Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, poses with members of the staff of the Northeastern Mindanao Mission. Fourth from left is the mayor of Bayugan, Mindanao, Orlando Obsequio.



APPEAL. Manobo mountain tribe chief, Hanginan, earnestly appeals to Pastor Paul Eldridge that a mission school be opened in the mountain area for his people. He is dressed in his tribe's finest apparel.



PREACHER. Pastor Paul Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division, was the speaker at the morning service of worship at the General Meeting of the Davao Mission. Pastor A. A. Villarin, right, President of the Davao Mission, was the translator.

Mayor Orlando Obsequio, with his wife, attended two of the evening meetings where he gave a speech stressing our people's contribution toward his town's continued progress.

A delegation from the Bayugan mountains, composed of natives belonging to the Manobo tribe, attended the opening night. Their chief, Hanginan, colorfully attired in a native costume, served as spokesman for the group when he, through an interpreter, appealed to Pastor Eldridge that a mission school be opened for them. The possibility of opening one is not remote.

The attending delegates and visitors gave a total church contribution in various offerings of Ps. 1,306.00. A baptism of 17 precious souls was held Sabbath afternoon to climax the five-day meeting.

PR Official from General Conference to Tour Far East

PASTOR Marvin H. Reeder, a former missionary in the Far Eastern Division and now an Associate Secretary of the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations, will make a tour of the Far East starting early in September.

In company with the editor of the **Outlook**, D. A. Roth, Pastor Reeder will visit nearly every section of the Far Eastern Division. Highlights of the tour will include a Seminar at Korean Union College, a council of Union PR secretaries, and a Seminar at Philippine Union College. They will begin their tour in Japan the first week in September and conclude in Thailand on December 9.



DENTIST. With the help of his assistant Dr. Bixel takes care of one of his many patients at the Dental Unit of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. MOSHI, MOSHI! In the inset Miss Hosaya is shown at work as a receptionist in the Dental Unit.



Tokyo Sanitarium Opens Dental Clinic

By C. Delmar Johnson, M. D., Medical Director,
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THE Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital is pleased to announce the opening of its new dental unit May 1, 1967, under the direction of Dr. Douglas A. Bixel. Dr. Bixel has the distinction of being the first foreigner to successfully complete the Japanese Dental Boards in the national language, a feat requiring many months of strenuous study and earnest prayer.

The opening of this modern dental unit within the hospital complex provides two well-appointed units with X-ray and full laboratory facilities. The accompanying pictures indicate some of these facilities, together with the dental unit staff, in operation. This dental service will fill a need in the community as well as strengthen our Christian witness in this large metropolitan area.



STAFF. This is the staff of the Dental Unit of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. Left to right, Miss Nemoto, dental hygienist; Dr. Bixel, dentist; Miss Hosaya, receptionist; and Mr. Hayashi, dental laboratory technician trainee.

LAB WORK. Mr. Hayashi works in this well-equipped laboratory.

