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Deskside Chats



"Be Ye Kind"

THIRTY years ago at a Union Conference Session held in New York City, the pastor of a large city church gave some excellent advice to those who, having accepted a call, move into their new assignment. One sentence sticks in my memory: "Brethren, be kind to your predecessor."

As the years have passed, I have had occasion again and again to recall those words, "Be kind to your predecessor," and to realize how very easy it is to make remarks intended to put myself in a favorable light at the expense of the reputation of men who went before me.

"Be ye kind one to another." (Eph. 4:32) Far too many of our problems arise from a failure to heed this admonition. In our work we must deal with many types of personalities, and not all of them are lovable. But there are no exceptions to the command, "Be ye kind." Whether in rebuke, admonition, or request; whether in the fellowship of council, labor, or recreation; whether faced with deceit, misunderstanding, or willing cooperation—"Be ye kind."

Of Jesus it is written: "Christ Himself did not suppress one word of truth, but He spoke it always in love. He exercised the greatest tact, and thoughtful, kind attention in His intercourse with the people. He was never rude, never needlessly spoke a severe word, never gave needless pain to a sensitive soul. He did not censure human weakness. He fearlessly denounced hypocrisy, unbelief, and iniquity, but tears were in His voice as He uttered His scathing rebukes." (Desire of Ages, p. 353)

How do our comments on other workers sound in committee meetings? Is there sometimes an edge of sarcasm or bitterness in our voices?

How about our letters—do we sometimes write more sharply than we would speak? Can we give necessary rebuke and still let the kindness shine through? Are we kind in our assignment of duties and in transferring workers from one field to another? Does the look, the grim set of the jaw, the impatient shrug tell a different story than our protestations of good will?

"If we would humble ourselves before God, and be kind and courteous and tender-hearted and pitiful, there would be one hundred conversions to the truth where now there is only one." (Testimonies, Vol. IX, p. 189.)

Could there be a more heart-warming way of multiplying our successes? "Be ye kind."

Cordially yours,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President



STUDENTS. Here are the students who took part in the Thirteenth Sabbath program at the Avondale Village Church. They are, front row, left to right, John Chai, B. Sibarani, A. Oh, Esther Wong, and V. Yap. Back row, left to right, P. T. Lee, W. Zynnik, N. Westley, K. McPhail, L. C. Tsang, and J. Peng.

Many Asian Students Attend Avondale College

AVONDALE College in Australia is a highly modernized complex with a broadly expanded academic program. Courses ranging from one-year Certificate in Secretarial to four-year Bachelor Degrees in Theology and Education are available.

The students of Avondale are drawn from all continents. Within the four residential halls — Andrea, Bethel, Preston, and Watson Halls — students from more than twenty-five nations live and play together. Within the classes in the E. G. White Memorial Building they work on issues of importance and problems of theology, education, and science. Within the chapels all voices are raised to praise one God, and all knees are bent in worship and love of one Saviour. And within their hearts one hope burns with the vision of service for the Master.

Of the overseas students the strongest representation is from Asia. Countries stretching from Formosa to Ceylon, including Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Burma, and India, are well represented. Malaysia accounts for the largest number of Asian students.

European students come from as far as Finland, Holland, Great Britain, Germany, Poland, and Italy.

America is represented by students from the United States and Canada.

The Pacific region sends students from New Guinea, Lord Howe's Island, Fiji, Western Samoa, Tonga, Pitcairn Island, Tahiti, and Hawaii.

The huge continent of Africa has three representatives in the persons of Tommy and Alice Nkungula, and Neville Tosen.

In this Christian United Nations institution, the overseas students are working hand in hand with their fellow Australian and New Zealand youth in training themselves for the sacred challenge: "Go ye into all the world." With the "vision of world needs" blazing in their hearts, what can stop them from answering to the challenge?

—John Chai

Coming

Future features in the **Outlook** includes picture stories of Mountain View College, the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, and the Korea Christmas Card Project.

General Conference Visitors to Far East

VISITORS. Two General Conference officials are shown above, one for a short visit and the second for a very long visit. At the left is Ernest Steed, formerly of Australia and now with the Temperance Department of the General Conference. He visited Manila and Singapore while enroute to the Southern Asia Division. Marvin H. Reeder, right, is Associate Secretary of the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference. He is currently on a 3½-month itinerary of the Far East with Pastor Don A. Roth, Secretary of the Far Eastern Division's Public Relations Department. The team will visit most of the Unions of the Division during this period, including two seminars at colleges and the biennial session of the Far Eastern Division Council.



COVER

A "Voice of Youth" evangelistic campaign was conducted recently in Djakarta, Indonesia. The message of the thirteenth night was on the subject of baptism. At the close of the service six persons were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church. Here Pastor Gilbert Bertochini, MV Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, baptizes a young man in the baptistry of the Djakarta Evangelistic Center. See the center spread for a complete picture story of this series of meetings.

Furloughing Educator Meets Radio Speaker, Pastor Richards



SPEAKERS. Dr. Rudy Klimes, President of Korean Union College, is shown here with Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Sr., at the Indiana Camp Meeting. Dr. Klimes was on furlough at the time and Pastor Richards was on a camp meeting tour. Pastor Richards and the "King's Heralds" are scheduled to visit the Far East in October-November, 1968.



MV Men of the Far East Meet for Quadrennial Meeting

MV MEN. Here are the MV men of the Far Eastern Division who met together for the quadrennial meeting of the department. The venue was at the North Philippine Union office in Pasay City, Manila. Left to right, R. Chinneck, Japan; E. A. Jimeno, Far Eastern Island Mission; Paul Emerson, West Indonesia; R. J. Aldridge, South China; G. J. Bertachini, Far Eastern Division; L. M. Nelson, General Conference; J. H. Lantry, Southeast Asia; J. R. Obregon, Central Philippines; B. U. Donato, South Philippines; and Adrian Zytoskee, Korea. Missing when the photo was taken was N. R. Arit, North Philippines. **RIGHT.** Here is the complete group of men (and one lady, Mrs. Aldridge) who attended the quadrennial meeting of the MV secretaries of the Far Eastern Division.

New Elementary Education Center at Division Compound



NEW. Here is the new educational building for grades one to eight in the overseas church school at Far Eastern Division headquarters in Singapore. Formerly the home of Pastor and Mrs. C. P. Sorensen, 20-year veterans of the Far Eastern Division, the building now includes classrooms for the lower grades and the upper grades, an Academy classroom, an apartment for a teacher, storage areas, and sanitary facilities for the school. It was used for the first time early in September. The new teacher for grades one through four is Ruth Eggers, from Loma Linda, California.

—D. A. Roth

New Film Produced by Medical Department

WHY plan a career working for the church? Especially when you can make just as much money — if not more — working for non-Adventists?

These important questions are answered by "Something More," the new 28-minute, color motion picture produced by the General Conference Medical Department.

Department secretary Ralph F. Waddell, M.D., formerly a medical missionary in the Far Eastern Division, commented: "The objective of this film is to inspire young Seventh-day Adventists to prepare for careers in denominational service."

The film shows a day in the life of Marge Bowers, a registered nurse in a Seventh-day Adventist hospital. It shows how Marge finds 'Something More' by working in a Christian institution."

The film Marge in real life works as a full-time registered nurse in a Seventh-day Adventist hospital. The film shows other important denominational workers — chaplains, doctors, office personnel, lab technicians — going about their daily duties.

According to Dr. Waddell, the 16 mm film can be purchased from the General Conference Medical Department and shown in academies and church schools by union and conference medical secretaries and Adventist medical institutions.

Five from Far East Attend Missions Course

STUDENTS. Among the 55 furloughing missionaries and mission appointees attending the 1967 summer Institute of World Missions at Andrews University, the above group from the Far Eastern Division include Mrs. Lois E. Fouts, mission appointee to Singapore; Mariada Blehm, mission appointee to Indonesia; Mrs. Warren Shultz, mission appointee to Taiwan, (second row) Jerrold J. Aitken, mission appointee to Thailand; Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, guest lecturer from Philippine Union College; Dr. M. O. Manley, Director of the Mission Institute and Chairman of the Department of Missions at Andrews University; and Pastor Warren Shultz, mission appointee to Taiwan.

Miss Ruth Eggers



New Book on Desmond Doss Written by Booton Herndon

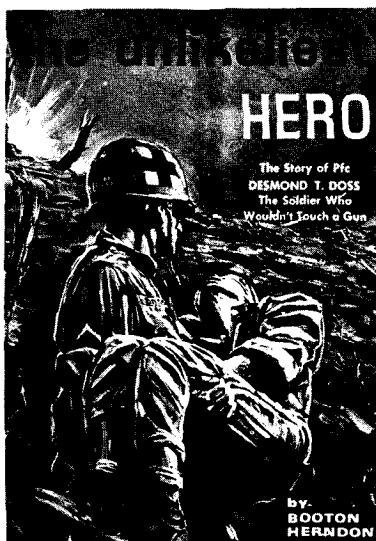
AT last someone has written a book on Desmond Doss! The story of Adventism's most celebrated soldier has been told and retold at youth rallies, church meetings, and MCC camps. Through the years hundreds of feature stories have been written about him for newspapers and magazines. And now, after 23 years, we have a book, "The Unlikeliest Hero," published by Pacific Press Publishing Association.

The Far Eastern Division has keen interest in Doss' story because the venue of his battle adventures was in our territory, the islands of Guam, Leyte, and Okinawa. It was during the fierce battle on Okinawa that Doss did the deed that won for him the Congressional Medal of Honor, the only conscientious objector ever to receive this coveted award.

The Pacific Press commissioned an outstanding writer to create this book, Booton Herndon. He authored "The Seventh Day," a unique volume about the Adventist denomination.

The author has many qualifications for the book on hero Doss. Of the 12 books and 1,000 magazine articles he has written, several have dealt with individual heroism and overall strategy of World War II. He did a tremendous amount of research before he interviewed Doss. He found his time with Doss to be quite an experience. "Working with Doss, indeed, just being in his company," said Herndon, "was an inspiring experience. It would be wonderful indeed if I could hope that just a smidgen of his faith, courage, and dedication rubbed off on me."

I have met both of these men—Doss and Herndon. I have heard Doss' story several times from his own lips and watched as he demonstrated the special knots which helped him save 75 men in the thick of battle. I have also written several news articles and feature story about "the unlikely hero." So when this book came to my desk three days ago I carved out some time almost immediately to read it.



This is an exciting book, even to someone who already knows Doss' story. I can almost guarantee that you'll not want to put it down until you have finished all 199 pages and have seen the nearly 40 pictures in the book.

The book picks up Desmond Doss when he was first drafted into the army. Almost immediately life became miserable for him because he led a consistent Christian life before his fellow soldiers. He soon became accustomed to shoes being hurled at him when he knelt to pray at night in the barracks. Flashbacks revealed his early life in Virginia and what he did before he went into the service of his country.

The story flows along as we follow Doss from one army camp to another and from one experience to another as he kept the Sabbath and steered away from handling weapons. The training period came to an end when the 77th Division was shipped out across the Pacific Ocean for Guam. The next stop was Leyte, and the final battle of his military career was on Okinawa. It was here that he distinguished himself so that he was recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor, the only 1A-O ever to receive this coveted award. The president of the United States himself presented this award to Doss

in a ceremony on the White House lawn.

Two years ago I visited the place on Okinawa, the Maeda Escarpment, where Doss did his brave deed. A plaque has been placed nearby telling the story of what he did during the war. This month construction begins on a new center for Adventist servicemen at a site not too far away from the escarpment. I hope that the officials will name this center for the Okinawa hero of World War II, Desmond Doss.

This book is a "must" for every Adventist in the Far East. Order it today from your Book and Periodical Agency or your local conference Book and Bible House.

—D. A. Roth

Twelve-Month Report Indicates Growth of of Publishing Work in Far East

THE final figures for last year are in and we give thanks to our God for His goodness and mercy. Under the blessings and guidance of our heavenly Father, our leaders and their faithful literature evangelists have made tremendous gains for the year.

Although there were three changes in the exchange rate for Indonesia last year, our deliveries totaled US\$964,675.83. This figure represents a gain of US\$56,821.04 over the year 1965.

Actual literature delivered as measured by total pages delivered reached the outstanding figure of 154,228,700 pages. This is a gain of 13,517,800 pages over the amount delivered in 1965. The West Indonesia Union led the Division with 41,246,600 pages delivered.

In the missionary activities department we had a severe loss of 14,343 Bible school enrollments. This may affect our baptisms for 1967. However, we do rejoice over the 1,474 baptisms, which is a gain of 590 for the year.

As we review the blessings and progress we realize that there is yet much to be done. The millions of the Far East are to be given the message of Christ's soon coming. We need to expand our working force to keep pace with our times.

—E. A. Brodeur, Publishing Secretary, Far Eastern Division

East Indonesia Youth Congress Draws 600 Delegates to Manado

By Alvin M. Bartlett, President,
East Indonesia Union

THE week of July 10-16, 1967, will long be remembered by the more than 600 delegates from 160 churches who attended the first East Indonesia Youth Congress. The Congress was held on the campus of the newly-established Mt. Klabat College, the training school for the East Indonesia Union. Special features during the week were the nightly evangelistic meetings conducted by Pastor Lawrence Nelson, Associate Secretary of the MV Department of the General Conference, and the Leadercraft Training Course given by Pastor Gilbert Bertochini, MV Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

The opening meeting on the evening of July 10 featured a torch lighting ceremony with representatives from each of the five local missions and from each district of the North Celebes Mission participating. Jenny Bansaleng, one of the secretaries in the "Voice of Prophecy" office, brought in the first torch, symbolic of the message we have to proclaim to the world, and presented it to Pastor Nelson who challenged all present to hold high the torch of Truth. First to accept the challenge was Pastor Bertochini who accepted the

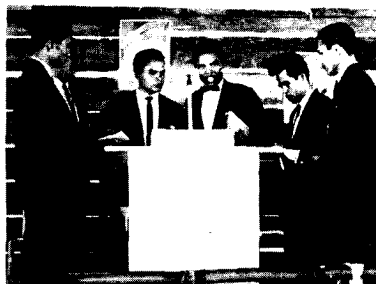
torch from Pastor Nelson, and after a few significant remarks, he passed the torch on to Pastor LeVerne Bissell, newly arrived secretary of the MV Department of the East Indonesia Union. Then each of the five MV secretaries of the local missions came forward and lighted their torches from the one being held by Pastor Bissell. Previously selected representatives of districts

and churches then came forward and lighted their torches from the ones being held by the youth leaders, and placed the lighted torches around the pavillion where they continued to burn throughout the service.

Other attractions during the Congress were the early morning devotional periods and prayer bands, the morning study periods, and a series of illustrated lectures by Pastor Tambunan about his recent trip to the Holy Land. For the morning study periods, the delegates were divided into three groups, with Pastor Damron presenting studies on Bible Doctrines, Professor Robert Kalangi and several helpers leading out in nature study topics, and Mrs. Langingi, R. N., with some others, presenting studies on home and hygiene. Each afternoon a lively question and answer program was also conducted by Pastor F. Langingi, MV Secretary of the North Celebes Mission.

One period each day was devoted to the work of the departments. Ways of integrating the activities of the Missionary Volunteers with all of the other departments of the church were stressed. It was noted that the young people are conducting most of the Branch Sabbath Schools, form a large part of the church school teaching force, are actively engaged in the colporteur work, and have conducted more evangelistic meetings so far this year than have the regular workers. Special emphasis was also placed on Christian education by two outstanding programs put on by Mt.

MUDA MENGHADAPI TANTANGAN
(YOUTH MEETS THE CHALLENGE)
MENYELESAIKAN PEKERJAAN TUHAN



PANEL. The Sabbath School lesson study was given by a panel. Left to right, Engel Kaapaha, Emil Rumajar, Daniel Pungus, Pastor Jusak Polar, Elia Manueke, and Ari Kaende.

STORY. Mrs. Anne Bartlett tells a story to one of the divisions of the Sabbath School at the East Indonesia Youth Congress. **RIGHT.** These 12 young people, 18 years of age or younger, have all been speakers for "Voice of Youth" meetings in the North Celebes Mission during 1967.





ACTIVE. Here is a group of 30 young people, all of whom have been speakers for "Voice of Youth" meetings during this current year. **RIGHT.** Pastor Chester Damron presents one of his daily Bible studies at the Youth Congress. He is being translated by Pastor Benny Raranta.

Klabat College and the North Celebes Academy.

Other speakers featured during the Congress were Pastor John Raranta, President of the North Celebes Mission, and Pastor A. M. Bartlett, President of the East Indonesia Union. Excellent special music was provided by the choirs of each of the two schools, and also by the choirs of many of the churches. The music of the male quartet composed of the four Rumambi brothers was also exceptional.

The real climax of the Congress came Sabbath afternoon when 30 persons were baptized by the four youth leaders, Pastors Lawrence Nelson, Gilbert Bertochini, LeVerne Bissell, and Frederik Langingi. All of the persons baptized were the fruits of "Voice of Youth" evangelistic meetings recently conducted entirely by the young people of the Menado area.

Another highlight of the Congress was the Investiture Service, also on Sabbath afternoon, at which more than 50 persons were invested as Master Guides.

four churches. The S. J. Lee family left Singapore on July 16 for Loma Linda, California. Pastor Lee was the President of the Malaya Mission prior to his departure.

● Paul Tan was recently appointed Acting Dean of Men of Southeast Asia Union College. Y. J. Moses, who had been Acting Dean for the past semester, will continue as an assistant.

● Patricia Lee, only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Martin Lee, is home from England for her summer vacation. She has been studying

Latin together with other subjects leading to a degree majoring in English.

● Mr. and Mrs. Low Wing Kee and family are back in Singapore. Mr. Low is the eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. Low Kok Chong. He had been on study leave in the United States this past year, successfully completing the requirements for a Master's Degree at Indiana University. He will resume his duties as lecturer in the University of Hong Kong after a two-month vacation with his parents.

● Jonathan Po and his bride are honeymooning in Singapore. Jonathan is the eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. John Po. He is a medical student in his final year at the University of California. His mother, Mrs. Regina Po flew over to attend his wedding in California.

● Franklin Po, brother of Jonathan, arrived home on August 11 for a one-month vacation with his parents. He is a college senior, majoring in Biology, at the University of California. It is a happy family reunion for the Po family with the home-coming of Franklin, Jonathan and his bride.

● Dr. and Mrs. Asa Thoresen and family paid a short visit to Singapore on their way back to Andrews University. Dr. Thoresen is the Head of the Biology Department of Andrews University. He had been on sabbatical leave this past year. During this time he located in New Zealand where he engaged in extensive research on birds.

● Pamela Koh arrived home for a brief summer vacation with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Koh, on August 16. Pam and her twin brother, Kenny, are students of Andrews University.

Wong Served Penang Hospital for 32 years

VETERAN. K. M. Wong, who directs the food service for the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital in Malaya has worked for the institution for a total of 32 years. The veteran hospital employee stands at the front entrance of the institution. His period of service was interrupted only by World War II.

—D. A. Roth



Southeast Asia

News Items from Southeast Asia

By Maggie Tan

● **M**EMBERS of the four churches in Singapore combined to bid farewell to the S. J. Lee family on July 9. A program of music and speeches in the College Chapel preceded the potluck supper. A lovely camphor wood chest and hand-embroidered table centre were presented as a token of love and appreciation from the



SHORE LINE. Seoul's Sam Yook Academy is one of the first groups to enjoy camping on the shore line of Deer Mountain Camp. RIGHT. Deer Mountain Camp is a peninsula surrounded on three sides by a fast-moving stream and is covered with bushes and pine trees. Work has started on building a road into the camp and ground development plans are in the process.

Coin Campaign for Youth Camp Doubles Goal

By H. R. Kehney, Public
Relations Secretary, Korean Union

THE Korean people showed they were interested in their young people and almost doubled their goal of 300,000 won for the building of the first Adventist youth camp in this nation.

Some said, "You will never even raise 30,000 won for the camp." But July 22, 1967, the Central Mission churches counted their money and found that instead of raising 300,000 won they had raised 579,000. With this they paid for the land and began building their own camp.

A beautiful spot was selected by the MV leaders—an entire hill covered with many pine trees, azalea bushes, and surrounded on three sides by a river. The river has a sandy beach and is excellent for swimming. On the opposite side of the river are high mountains for hiking.

From the very beginning the churches of the Central Mission were excited and enthusiastic about the idea of having a camp of their own. They began finding ways to raise money. In one of the country churches the membership consisted of five young people. They had very little to give, but they wanted to do their share. The young people set out gathering sticks for fire wood and edible mountain herbs. After many hours of work they carried their bundles eight miles to the market to sell. They were able to sell the wood and herbs and have an offering for the camp.

One Sabbath morning during the campaign one of our church ushers noticed a grandfather carrying a Sungmi sack (a sack that the Dorcas uses for carrying rice for church relief work.) The usher thought that it was unusual for an old grandfather to be carrying a Sungmi sack. As he took the sack he was surprised by the weight of it. It was too heavy to have rice in it. When he looked inside he found coins. There were 1,389 of them. This man was very old and poor. For a living he travels from place to place and sells Bible pictures. He has no home, for he was separated from his family during the Korean War. His family are all in North Korea. When he heard about the "Coin Campaign" he wanted to help also. As he sold his pictures he saved the coins and brought them to church each Sabbath. He

CAMP. Deer Mountain Camp, Korea's first Adventist youth camp, is becoming a reality because of the generosity of the people of Korea. A goal of 300,000 won was set by the Central Korean Mission and was almost doubled at deadline time. Left to right, Chul Choo Ahn, Assistant Secretary of the Korean Union Mission; Pastor Ei Yul Kim, President of the Central Korean Mission, Pastor Pyung Duk Chun, MV Secretary of the Central Korean Mission; and Hwa Chun Chae, Treasurer of the Central Korean Mission.



Korea

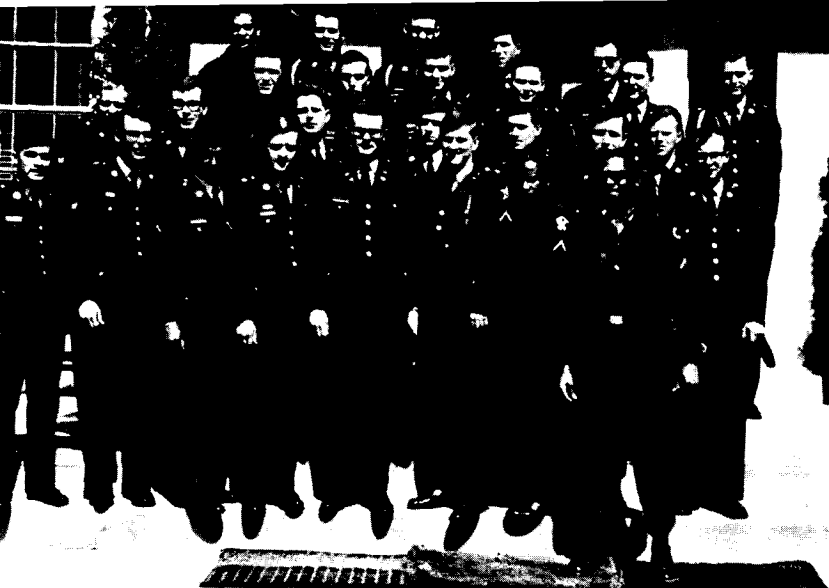
says that he is living for the day when he can see his family and Jesus in Heaven and feels that this is only a small token of appreciation for God's love to him.

Some of the churches are very small and have only widows as members. Their goal may have been only 500 won but some raised more than 5,000. Though poor everyone has done his part and today "Deer Mountain Camp" is a reality.

Crowds Attend Meetings in Seoul

Pastor R. C. Williams, Ministerial Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, reports capacity crowds at the evangelistic series being held in Seoul by Pastor Bruce Johnston of Southern Missionary College. On the tenth night more than 300 persons could not get into the auditorium. A total of 70 workers are assisting the meetings.

—D. A. Roth



Soldiers Meet Weekly in Seoul, Korea

GROUP. Every Sabbath Seventh-day Adventist soldiers from throughout Korea gather in Seoul for weekly services of worship. Here is a group of the soldiers who met together a few months ago on the compound of the Korean Union.

—D. A. Roth

Japan

Okinawa President Becomes Union President

PASTOR Carl Byron Watts, of Okinawa, is the new president of the Japan Union of Seventh-day Adventists. He has been appointed to this position by the executive committee of the Far Eastern Division.

He succeeds Pastor W. T. Clark who has been appointed president of the South China Island Union with headquarters in Taipei, Taiwan.

Watts has been serving for the past five years as president of the Okinawa Mission. However, he previously served in Japan for seven years as Publishing Secretary of the Japan Union.

Born in Topeka, Kansas, Pastor Watts attended the Enterprise Academy, and graduated in 1939. He then went to Union College, and graduated in 1949 with a major in Bible and a minor in physical education.

He entered denominational work in 1939 as a literature evangelist in the state of Kansas. He then became a leader in Adventist literature work but decided to return to school and finish his education. He then went to Minnesota as an assistant book leader but returned to his alma mater in 1947 and taught physical education. In 1951 he be-

came secretary of the publishing department of the Missouri Conference.

In 1955 the Mission Board asked Pastor Watts to go overseas and serve as publishing secretary of the Japan Union. He held this post until 1961 when he was asked to go to Okinawa to serve as a mission president.

During his years of service in Okinawa he saw the enlargement of the Okinawa Adventist Medical Center. He also made plans for the development of a new youth camp for the young people of Okinawa. This camp is now under construction on land purchased on the

TEAM. Pastor and Mrs. C. B. Watts are shown with their team of fellow workers in the Okinawa Mission. Pastor Watts has now relocated in Tokyo, Japan where he has assumed his new duties as president of the Japan Union.



island. Plans are also developing now for a new Academy on the island. Another major accomplishment during his service on Okinawa was the development of plans for a service center for Adventist military men from the United States. Land has been purchased and final plans have been made for the construction of the center and a house for the chaplain who will direct the program of the center.

Pastor and Mrs. Watts have two children, Catherine, 24, and Howard, 22, both college graduates, and now living in the United States.

Japan Students Serve Overseas



MINISTERS. Two young men from Japan Missionary College have gone overseas to work for God. K. Higa, left, is the first student missionary in the Far East to be sent from one college to another country. Higa has been appointed a student missionary to the South China Island Union and will be doing evangelistic work for Japanese-speaking people on Taiwan. K. Mori, right, has left Japan to accept ministerial work for Japanese-speaking people in Brazil, South America. Mori is a graduate of the college while Higa will be returning to Japan after one year to complete his school work.

News Notes

● **T**HE 1967 Biennial Council of the Far Eastern Division will be held in November at the Davao Insular Hotel, Davao City, Philippines. Main speakers will include the president of the General Conference, Pastor Robert H. Pierson. The pre-councils will include administrative, public relations, and ministerial. The meeting will be under the direction of Pastor Paul Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division.

● Dr. G. C. Ekvall, Medical Secretary of the Far East, has returned from his furlough in the United States to take up his new duties in Singapore. Expected to arrive in September is the new assistant medical secretary, C. A. Miller, formerly administrator of the Loma Linda University Hospital.

First Pathfinder Fair Held in Japan

By Barbara Jean Chinnock

NOT one Japanese Pathfinder among 100,000,000 people! Only two years ago this statement was tragically true. Today, however, this picture has changed and over 240 enthusiastic youngsters are very active members of 11 clubs on the beautiful islands of Japan.

It was a "red-letter day" for these young people at the time of their first Pathfinder Fair. Club members from the North Japan Mission gathered with beaming smiles, shining eyes, and enthusiastic spirits. Some clubs, such as the one in attendance from Japan Missionary College, had traveled in the morning's early hours by bus and ferry to reach the Japan Publishing House where the Fair was held. Others came from famous Kamakura, well known for its 715-year old bronze Buddah. Also participating with their Japanese counterparts was the club composed of American missionary children.

A special band from Japan Missionary College provided rousing music for the day and a more solemn touch when the Japanese National Anthem was played during the raising of their flag which officially opened the 1967 Pathfinder Fair.

Pastor E. R. Chinnock, MV Secretary of the Japan Union, introduced a visiting representative from the Far Eastern Division, H. B. Ludden, and those from the Japan Union, South Japan Mission, and North Japan Mission. Pastor K.



MUSIC. This special band from Japan Missionary College played for the Pathfinder Fair at the Japan Publishing House.

Nishiura, MV Secretary of the North Japan Mission, very ably helped in the coordination of the day's activities.

Semaphore messages were demonstrated by the Kamenokoyama and Hodogaya clubs and drill marching was executed by other clubs in attendance.

The food booths were gaily equipped with objects to catch the eye as well as delicious food to tempt the appetite. Japanese inorizushi, oden, oshiruko, cookies, pie and cotton candy and American-style burgers gave the hungry club members and friends a wide choice of fascinating food from which to choose and purchase. Sales went to the respective clubs for various Pathfinder projects.

Afternoon activities brought about a closeness between club members as they put into actual demonstration some of the things learned in

club meetings during the past months.

Blindfold marching, trust my knot, and slow bicycle racing were some of the activities which brought fun and entertainment and yet required skill and coordination.

Trophies were awarded to the clubs during closing ceremonies for their participation in the first North Japan Mission Pathfinder Fair.

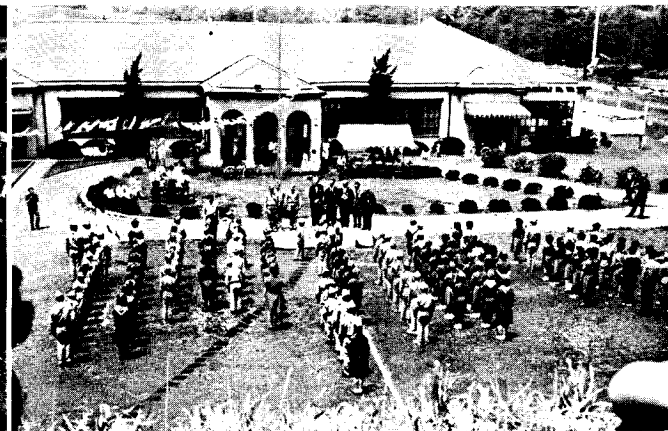
These young people of Japan are like trophies in God's sight, plucked from the very shadow of the famous Buddah to live for Jesus Christ. We pray that through these new Pathfinder clubs more beams of light might be shed in this land of the "Rising Sun".

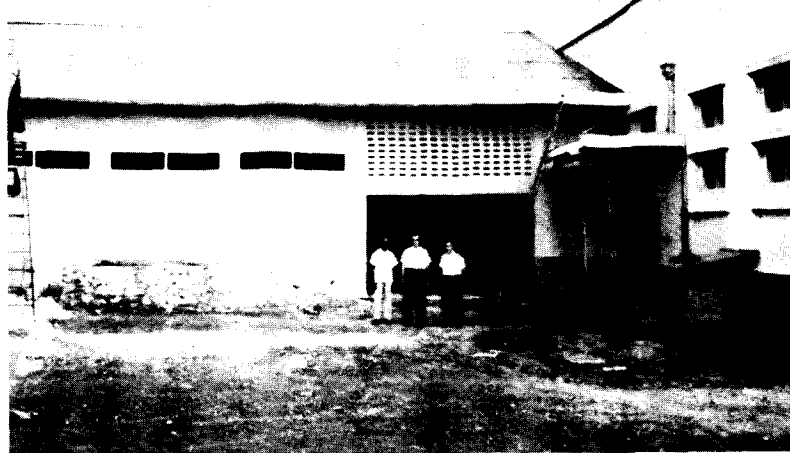
News Notes

● On September 10 a three-month itinerary began in the Far East for Pastor Marvin Reeder, Associate Secretary of the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference, and Pastor Don A. Roth, Public Relations Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. During the month of September the pair will visit Japan, Korea, and Okinawa. They will conduct a special Public Relations Seminar at Korean Union College in September. Reeder is a former worker in the Far Eastern Division. He served at one time as secretary of the Publishing Department of the Japan Union.

● Kenneth Scheller has been appointed as pastor-evangelist for Palau in the Far Eastern Island Mission. He comes to the Far East from Coudersport, Pa. where he was in pastoral work. He is expected to arrive sometime in September.

LEFT. Here are Japanese and American Pathfinders awaiting the color guard receives the Japanese flag and proceeds to the roll call. **RIGHT.** The Pathfinder clubs of Japan stand at attention as the flag-raising area for the formal opening of the North Japan Mission Pathfinder Fair.





NEW. This is the new storage area constructed at the rear of the publishing house at Bandung.

Rumah Sakit Advent School of Nursing Caps 25

THE 25 students who had successfully passed the probationary period at the Bundung Hospital were honored at an impressive capping ceremony.

Pastor A. P. Mamora gave the address, after which the members of the class sang their response to his challenge in their class song, "I Would Be True." Other musical numbers were sung by a visiting guest, Chester Damron, and by a trio led by Johanna Matulesky.

Indonesia Publishing House Expands

By Wendell L. Wilcox, President,
West Indonesia Union

short speech by the builders, Gaja Pribadi; and an address by W. L. Wilcox, West Indonesia Union President.

After Mrs. David Dennis, wife of the new West Indonesia Union Treasurer, cut the ribbon, the guests listened to a short speech of a representative of the West Java Department of Religion.

A prayer of dedication by A. L. Lesiasel, Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital Manager, and a benediction by G. E. Bullock, newly-elected North Philippine Union Treasurer, concluded the ceremony.

This new addition with its large sliding steel doors and concrete and steel floors gives the Indonesia Publishing House workers inspiration to speed up the Work.

There are 10 boys and 15 girls



OPENING. Mrs. David Dennis, wife of the new treasurer of the West Indonesia Union, cuts the ribbon at the official opening of the new storage area of the Indonesia Publishing House.

in the class, with the following religions represented: 20 Seventh-day Adventists, three Protestant, one Baptist, and one Islam. Many areas of Indonesia are represented, namely: from No. Sumatera, 8; Java, 6; No. Celebes, 4; Toradja, 1; Kalimantan, 3; Timor-Kupang, 2; and from Ambon, 1.

—Lois Wilson

CAPPED. Here are the nurses of the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital in Indonesia who took part in the capping exercise.



ADDRESS. L. E. Barber is shown speaking at the opening of the new storage area of the Indonesia Publishing House. Left to right, J. H. Lesiasel, Manager; L. E. Barber, Production Manager; and Pastor M. H. Wauran, Editor. The photo was taken in the assembly room of the publishing house.

SINCE its opening in January of 1955, the Indonesia Publishing House had grown so much that a 15 x 15 meter addition had to be added to relieve gross overcrowding.

When E. A. Pender, then Press Manager, and E. A. Brodeur, then Union Publishing Secretary, saw the press first dedicated, they heard that the building was too large. Since then, however, with the rapid increase of the colporteur work, the press ran out of storage space. Reams of paper crowded hallways and corners. In fact the bindery became so full that the workers could not use the gathering table.

Donations from the East Indonesia Union (R. 15,000), the West Indonesia Union (R. 300,000), and from the press (R. 500,000) made possible the July 24 opening of the new addition.

With M. H. Wauran, Press Editor, acting as platform chairman, the dedication ceremony was introduced by an opening address by L. E. Barber, Production Manager; a



SPEAKER. Pastor Lawrence Nelson of the General Conference was the speaker for the "Voice of Youth" meeting at the Djakarta Evangelistic Center. His translator is Pastor Sitompul.



MUSIC. The MV Choir was formed to sing for the "Voice of Youth" meetings at the

Pilot "Voice of

By P

MV Secretary,

IT worked because many worked!

The Djakarta Center's June "Voice of Youth" program was successful because many workers helped. Tulus Mangunsong, West Java Mission MV Secretary, started the program by organizing youth from the 13 Djakarta churches into "Friendship Teams" which prepared the way for the 20,000 printed invitations. Then newspapers, radios, and banners offered the invitation.

During the meetings many were also busy translating (Pastor Ponderisan Sitompul, coordinating the music program (Mrs. Sitompul),

GREETINGS. Pastors Paul Emerson, Lawrence Nelson, and G. J. Bertochini greet the people who attended the nightly evangelistic series.



MUSIC. Mrs. Sitompul directed a young men's choir. They thrilled the listeners as they sang.





angelistic Center. The ladies of the choir are dressed in their colorful national costume.

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Indonesia Union

conducting question-answer sessions (Pastor G. J. Bertochini, FED MV Secretary)—doing many things. In fact five MV Mission Secretaries were active during the programs.

Did many attend? Yes! One night nearly 1,000 came to learn how to stop smoking and 61 of these asked for special help.

The results were good. When Pastor Lawrence Nelson, General Conference MV Associate Secretary, invited people to join a baptismal class, 67 responded. Many are expected to be baptized. The "Voice of Youth" program was a success.

YOUTH Here are the youth of Indonesia who helped with the meetings. They welcomed the guests, ushered, took the offering, helped visit in the homes of guests, and prayed for their conversion.



QUESTIONS. Each evening the audience received enthusiastic answers to their questions from Pastors Bertochini and Sitompul.

BRASS. Everyone enjoyed the brass ensemble which played for the "Voice of Youth" evangelistic series in the Djakarta Center.



Central Philippines

Tobacco and Health

AS early as the year 1905, Ellen G. White wrote a very startling pronouncement regarding tobacco: "Tobacco is a slow, insidious, but most malignant poison." The word "malignant" as used medically means "tending or threatening to produce death." Current scientific investigations conclude that active cancers in human tissues are referred to as "malignancies."

In the year 1905, it was very precarious and needed much boldness to make such pronouncements when the scientific world was silent regarding the ill effects of tobacco using and the business world so extravagant and lavish in luring people to smoke.

More than 50 years later in the year 1957, the scientific world came out boldly to share its findings for the health of mankind. Men's need for evidences is here. The mass of scientific confirmations is revolutionizing the subject of tobacco and its devotees.

Now that lung cancer is claiming so many thousands of victims, the pernicious habit of tobacco using is becoming such a cause of international alarm. In the United States alone more than 40,000 Americans die of lung cancer yearly and the toll around the world is fearfully increasing. It is now verified by scientific tests that tobacco smoke contains cancer-producing agent. Interestingly, the condition that leads to cancer develops slowly over



WITNESSES. Attorney Paponcio Bagapuro overcame the smoking habit with the help of God. He is connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and presently serves as elder of the Dumaguete City Church. He is shown here with his wife.

a period of 20 to 30 years. Lung cancer is often unknown to the smoker until it is too late to do any thing about it. It is heartening to know that surgical specialists are now venturing the operation of lung cancers but the chance of survival on cancer malignancies is very slim.

Mrs. White was not a graduate of any school in dietetics or nursing or medicine yet in books, in magazine articles, in papers, in tracts and pamphlets penned through seven decades she expounded and brought to light scientific facts concerning diseases and revealing secrets of healing and healthful living unknown to others in her days.

Now in our days the sum total of scientific evidences establishes beyond doubt that cigarette smoking is a causative factor in the

rapidly increasing incidence of human epidermoid carcinoma of the lung.

The only antidote to the tobacco habit is the will power and the grace of God. The will is the governing power of man for deliberate action. The grace of God is sufficient for anyone who trusts in his power.

An evangelist handed a package of chewing tablets to a lawyer to help him fight away his cravings for tobacco. The lawyer thought his will power was underestimated by the minister. Outright he stopped smoking, threw away his cigarettes and left the tablets alone. He gained the victory over the habit. Now, the lawyer, Attorney Paponcio Bagapuro, of the regional Bureau of Internal Revenue in Bais, Negros Oriental, is the elder of Dumaguete City Church.

"The risk of death from all causes is 70% higher for cigarette smokers than for non-smokers. Cigarette smoking, in fact, is one of the greatest health hazards of the twentieth century. It is a hazard entirely preventable by a personal decision not to smoke.

"If anyone honestly wants evidence, here it is. What more could any reasonable person require?

"If there has been any doubt about this matter before, it exists no longer. The whole ugly truth is out at last. Smoking is one of the most harmful and dangerous habits in which anyone can indulge.

"Now indeed is the time to quit."
—Signs of the Times, May, 1967.

—F. M. Arrogante, President,
Negros Mission

LAYMEN. Here are the lay preachers who attended the first general meeting of the Negros Mission in the Philippines. In this one mission alone there are 214 licensed lay preachers.





Negros Mission Baptism of 104 Persons

SOULS. During the first general meeting of the Negras Mission held at Bacolod City, Philippines, 104 persons were baptized. Five ministers officiated at the rites.

—F. N. Arrogante, President, Negros Mission

Cebu City Evangelistic Effort Produces Results

ON April 1 the Capitol Center opened its doors to the seventh evangelistic effort since it was built ten years ago. Like the first series of meetings held by Pastor J. R. Spangler in 1958 these latest series of meetings produced great interest in the message.

Foremost in our minds as we laid down plans for the effort was how to bring many people to the Center. Bringing people to the meetings was one thing but to let them continue coming was entirely another. Every method available to attract them was employed. We often hear in advertisements terms such as "mass media" or mass communication. We tried the best we know how to involve this mass communication in our effort. On television we were interviewed regarding the nature of our programs. Two radio stations had spot announcements about them and topics for the evenings' program were published in two newspapers. All these were at minimum cost.

The best advertisers of all were our people. They fully cooperated and brought hundreds of other people to our meetings. Our Academy students were grouped in the street corners and were responsible for the distribution of thousands of handbills to passers-by and pedestrians. Close to 2,000 books and Bibles were given out as free book awards. As a result more than 200 people decided to study the word of God. To meet the problem of follow-up work two additional workers were employed.

Preacher for Christ



PREACHER. Rayne Tista, a lay preacher, who guided 20 persons to baptism in 1966, stands beside the youngest lay preacher in the Far East. He is Dennison Doble, 6, from Dumaguete City. The delegates at the mission session listened with rapt attention as this little preacher gave a short sermonette on the second coming of Christ. He has been witnessing for God in lay meetings, cottage meetings, and Branch Sabbath Schools. He also sang a song in addition to giving the message.

As of this writing 54 persons have been baptized, and we had expected another 40 at the close of July. We are confident that we will go over the 100 mark in the Cebu City evangelistic effort. As a result of this effort, four small chapels will be built in the suburbs of Cebu City. God's Holy Spirit is very evident as people offered their lots for the houses of God. All these lots are donations to the church.

Our meetings at the Capitol ended July 2. However, we have meetings once a week in three other places.

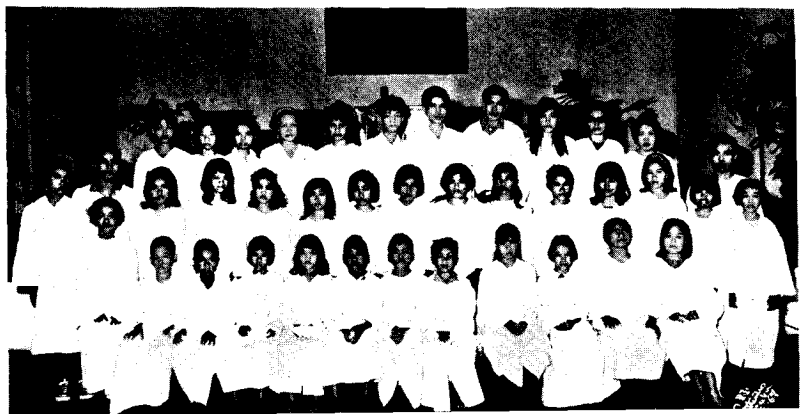
Only seven persons composed the evangelistic team. They were R. R. Sinco, D. L. Elumir, Jemie Sagulo, Joel Wales, Deborah Moralde, Ramon Almocera, Jr. and the writer.

—D. M. Niere

Week of Sacrifice Offering Coming

It's time to start thinking of the Week of Sacrifice offering in November.

BAPTIZED. This is the second group of persons baptized at the Capitol Center in Cebu City, Philippines.



South China Island

Highlights of South Taiwan Mission Session

LAY evangelism was the keynote of the South Taiwan Mission annual meeting held at the new Mountain Bible School near Ta Chin. Five tribes were represented — Taiwan, Lukai, Bunan, Ami, and Tayal. They sat in groups and as the speakers used Mandarin Chinese or Taiwanese, it was simultaneously translated for each group.

On Sabbath afternoon the Lay Activities Department featured a young Lukai girl of 15 years who had learned of our message and joined the church. Immediately she started talking with her friends about her new-found faith. This resulted in the baptism of three of her young classmates who were also present for this Sabbath afternoon service.

Sitting with the Lukai tribe was a tiny little woman. Her jet-black hair was coiled neatly under a coarse net and framed her wrinkled, weather-beaten face. She wore with dignity the layers of dresses, sweater, and coat which the Dorcas societies of America had donated. Because of her earnestness and zeal Mrs. Lo Lan-hsiang had been invited to attend the annual meeting of the South Taiwan Mission as a delegate from the Lukai tribe.

Sometime previously a little chapel had been built on the mountain near her home, but it lacked the needed furniture. There were bamboo benches on which to sit, but no table or chairs for leading out in the services. Then the thought came to her that perhaps she could earn money enough to buy this furniture.

In a few days Mrs. Lo made 36 sieves with which the housewives sift their millet and other grains. Taking these into the village she was able to sell them for NTS300. With a happy heart she immediately went to a small shop where they made furniture. Selecting a table and two chairs, she bargained with the owner of the shop and purchased them for \$295. Her husband, a staunch Catholic, was very unhappy when he found she had only \$5 left from the \$300. This was not enough for his liquor and tobacco. However, he grudgingly agreed to carry the table and chairs on his



WELCOME. J. E. Christensen, President of the South Taiwan Mission, welcomed the delegates to the mission session.

back up the mountainside to the chapel. As he slowly made his way up the steep path, he continued to grumble under his breath. Placing her hand on his arm, she said, "Never mind, Husband, you will soon become a Seventh-day Adventist, too, and then you won't need money for liquor and tobacco."

In May, 1966, a very strong typhoon swept over the mountain where the Los lived. A field of millet which they owned on the mountainside was directly in the path of the storm. Claiming God's promise, "I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes," she earnestly prayed that God would protect their crop so soon to be harvested. As soon as the wind and rain subsided, she started up the path. Her heart sank as she saw the millet fields all flattened by the wind and heavy rain. But as she rounded a bend in the path, to her great joy she saw their millet standing straight and tall! God had rewarded her faith.

Listen to layman Ba Yung Wen's testimony: "I have been a Seventh-day Adventist for 13 years, having been baptized at the age of 45. While studying at Taiwan Missionary College my younger brother became seriously ill and died. While dying his last sentence was, 'The coming of Christ is near.'"

"Four months later I was stunned

Mrs. Lo Lan-hsiang



with the news that the child of my younger brother had died. At first we accepted it as the will of God, but during the next four years when five of my family passed away, it caused us to wonder if God really cared about us. The villagers said, 'Because you are possessed with Christianity, your family has met with this sad experience.'

"Later my two children became very ill and the younger one passed away. The older one we then took to the Ping Tung Christian Hospital. Though my daughter became somewhat better, my son became sick with diphtheria. I almost lost my mind because of this situation. I said to my wife, 'The devil is doing all possible to destroy our faith.' We determined to remain steadfast.

"We took our son to the hospital where he was operated upon, but afterward he became unconscious and the doctor said there was no hope. I bought some Chinese medicine and asked the doctor to give it to him. At first the doctor hesitated, but finally agreed to accept it. Then we knelt in prayer. In a few moments we could see improvement. We continued to pray and our son completely recovered.

"As we prepared to take our son home, we thanked the doctor for healing him, but the doctor said, 'No, I didn't heal him. It was your God.' The doctor gave him a new name which means 'Brought back.' He is now the most energetic child in our village. We thank God for answering our prayers."

Another member told of bringing this Message to seven people during the year 1966. One day he saw one of the village women working in a field. Knowing she was a widow he felt that he should help her. That evening as he accompanied her to her home, he was met by the pastor of another denomination. The pastor became very angry and said, "Why are you coming here? This lady is already a Christian." Soon he returned carrying his Bible-study case. As he carried on a Bible study many of the villagers came in to listen. They were much impressed and inquired from what school he had graduated. So he continued to study with this woman.

One day he learned that the widow had become very ill, so immediately called a doctor to come to her home. Then he cut wood, prepared food for her and helped in every way he could. When the pastor came and found him there

a few days later, he became angry and ordered him to leave at once. At hearing this, the sick woman stood to her feet and told the minister that he could leave, that he was not her pastor any more. While sick and in need of help it was a Seventh-day Adventist who came to help her. Soon she was baptized.

Another layman told of a family whose house was blown down during a typhoon. This brother organized the MV young people and they built a simple, temporary house for them. They were much impressed and this family have now joined the church.

We thank God for the consecrated and earnest laymen in the mountains of Taiwan.

—Mrs. C. B. Miller

Far Eastern Island Mission

Agana Heights Holds V. B. S. on Guam

WE heard it on the radio, we read it in the newspapers, and children and adults of the church passed out personal invitations door to door, saying that Vacation Bible School would begin the following Monday morning. Summer had come and it was time for our childrens' evangelistic program to begin.

Under the direction of Mrs. William Robinson, we were all ready. The first morning we enrolled 112 students, but before the two weeks were over we had enrolled 153, with only 29 coming from Seventh-day Adventist homes. Mrs. David Flores turned their station wagon into a regular taxi, bringing 24 children each morning.

John Brown protested that he didn't know anything about children and just couldn't help. But he soon learned how wonderful children really are, and enjoyed giving the opening story in the Junior Division each morning. He too became a "cabbie".

We are now following our V.B.S. with a Branch Sabbath School, and have 43 children attending. We are told we must become as little children before entering the Kingdom of God. What better way is there to learn than to work with and for these little ones!

—Mrs. T. E. Gibson

Gibson Appointed Chief of Guam Hospital Staff



NEW. Dr. Thomas Gibson, Medical Director of the Far Eastern Island Mission Clinic on Guam, has been appointed Chief of Staff of the Guam Memorial Hospital. He is a graduate of La Sierra College and the Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

New Secretary-Treasurer Appointed

● Jerry Wiggle has been appointed new secretary-treasurer of the Far Eastern Island Mission. He replaces Arlind Hackett who is now the assistant auditor of the Far Eastern Division.

South Philippines

CPUM-SPUM Teachers' Institute

By B. U. Donato, Educational Secretary, South Philippine Union

FOR the first time in their history, the Central and South Philippine Unions held a joint Secondary and

Elementary Teachers' Institute this year at Mountain View College. Two hundred and fifty denominational leaders, educators, and teachers attended the institute. This was the largest gathering of Adventist educators in this part of the Philippines since the establishment of the church's work in these islands.

Heading the roster of important guests were P. H. Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division, and Nellie Ferree, Division Elementary Supervisor. Due to unavoidable circumstances, Acting Division Educational Secretary T. V. Zytoskee was not present, and greatly missed. Union officers V. M. Montalban, of the SPUM, and E. A. Capobres and M. U. Donato, of the CPUM, gave prestige and strong support to the gathering by their presence and inspiring counsel.

Matters of great importance in the educational program of the denomination were discussed and made clearly understood. New trends in teaching techniques in the different fields of study were presented by guest instructors who were mostly MVC heads of departments. Teaching demonstrations were also conducted by a selected group of teachers from the field who were most successful in their different lines.

The devotional messages every morning stirred the delegates to copy more closely the pattern in the life and service of the Master Teacher, and the inspirational talks every night challenged them to do greater educational exploits for God in these climactic days of earth's history. The musical numbers rendered through the leadership of MVC Music Department head Minerva Arit made everyone conscious of heavenly atmosphere.

One feature of the institute that evoked much appreciation from all the delegates was the series of lectures on "teen-agers" which Pastor Eldridge authoritatively presented. These series of lectures impressed

DELEGATES. This is part of the large group of delegates who attended the Bi-Union Teachers' Convention at Mountain View College in the Philippines.



those present to improve their methods in dealing with the hundreds of young people in and out of our schools.

The five-day institute commenced and ended with the colorful marching in of delegations, according to their missions and in their respective uniforms, to the spacious Florence Kern Auditorium which became the center of the institute activities.

Sabbath was a high day with Pastor Eldridge occupying the pulpit from which he inspired the delegates and all listeners to greater heights of spiritual attainments and unselfish service. In the afternoon, experiences were told by the mission school teachers.

The delegates left the institute with greater determination to save the young people for God's kingdom and to prepare them for service in this life and in that which is to come.

Among those who contributed much to the success of the institute were Pastors R. C. Williams and R. S. Watts, Jr. of the Division; President D. K. Brown of MVC; Dr. Irene Wakeham of PUC; Mrs. E. Sherrard of NPUM; Mrs. C. C. Llaguno of SPUM; mission presidents B. R. Arit, F. M. Arrogante, D. G. Jucaban, A. A. Villarín, T. A. Layon, and E. L. Lamera; mission treasurers P. M. Lopez, O. C. Aguirre, H. V. Maninantan, A. G. Bofetiado, C. D. Artigas, D. J. Celiz, and A. D. Lazaro; MVC professors and instructors A. B. Gayao, B. E. Capule, E. R. Valdez, M. S. Tumangday, E. A. Moreno, P. J. Moreno, A. R. Magie, V. C. Diaz, and A. T. Nermal, and all mission Educational Superintendents and Parent-Home Education Secretaries.



MESSAGE. The speaker for the morning service of worship was Pastor Paul Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division.



STAFF. Here is the staff of the Northeastern Mindanao Mission posing in front of the headquarters of the Mission at Butuan City, Philippines. Also in the picture are a few teachers and literature evangelists. Pastor Paul Eldridge is seated on the front row flanked by Pastor T. C. Cabaluna, Mission President, and Pastor C. P. Ranario, Mission Treasurer.



INTERVIEW. Paul Eldridge was interviewed on the radio by four staff members of the Mission. They are, left to right, T. C. Cabaluna, E. L. Demiar, D. A. Brian, and C. P. Ranario.

Far East President Visits Butuan City

PASTOR Paul H. Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division was accorded a warm welcome by church members and friends at Butuan City, the denomination's headquarters for Agusan and the two Surigaos.

Since leaving his Singapore office he had visited various Adventist headquarters around the Far East. From Hong Kong he had a brief stop-over in Manila then flew to Zamboanga in Mindanao before coming as guest for three days at this "timber City of the South."

Having been a radio man for years he was whisked in for a 30-minute live interview over this city's radio DXJM touching on subjects pertaining to his church's stand, among others, on ecumenism, religious liberty, health reform, and world affairs. Led by E. L. Demiar, Publishing secretary for Northeastern Mindanao, the panel that interviewed him included T. C. Cabaluna, D. A. Brion, and C. P. Ranario. His visit having been regularly an-

nounced over the air for days prior to his coming, a good number of church members and visitors came to hear Mr. Eldridge's talk on the subject, "Why Walk Alone." Deeply moved by the warm welcome afforded him by delegations from 15 churches, he stood with his neck fully covered by a dozen leis almost to his chin and expressed appreciation of the token and revealed another possible visit here in the near future.

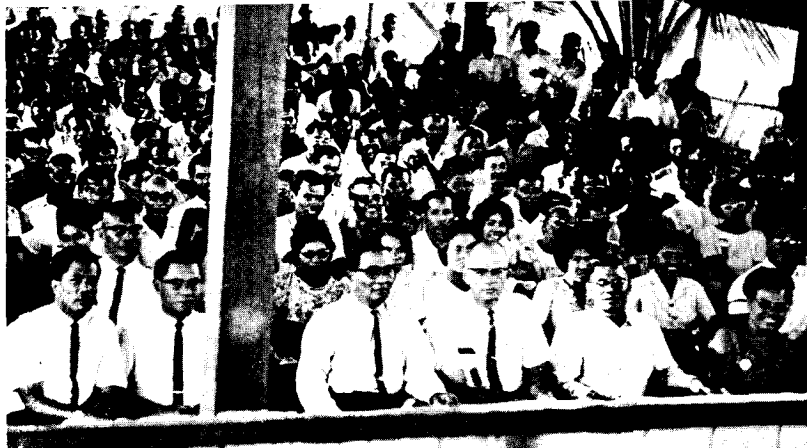
Another well-attended meeting where Pastor Eldridge was guest speaker was held at Bayugan, about 40 miles from this city where a fully costumed mountain tribe Manobo chieftain in his native tongue appealed to the visitor for a mission school to be operated and run by the denomination in the Bayugan mountains. No definite assurance was made by the visitor but expressed that the possibility of opening one is not remote.

Child Preacher at Davao Meeting

SPEAKER. Seven-year old Ephraim Salis, a child preacher from Digos, Davao, spoke on the subject, "The Love of God" in the Cebu vernacular during a district leaders' meeting of the Davao Mission in Managa, Matanao, Davao. He is the son of one of the active laymen of the Digos Church.

—V. L. Villanueva





CROWD. Here is part of the crowd of people who attended the annual meeting of the Southern Mindanao Mission at General Santos, Philippines.

The Growth of Southern Mindanao

SOUTHERN Mindanao Mission was organized in January, 1965 and its headquarters is in General Santos, Cotabato, Philippines. This mission is composed of 110 churches and 62 of these are organized. At the close of December, 1966, there were 6,077 baptized members with 20 workers shepherding and evangelizing this mission territory. As a result of the joint effort of the lay members and workers, our baptism for the first two years was 985. These fine and faithful believers of the second advent supported the work by giving faithful tithes of Ps. 341,620.92 and Sabbath School offerings of Ps. 62,051.55 during the first two years.

For the past two years we had 62 literature evangelists who delivered Ps. 148,974.31 worth of books and magazines.

In 1965, our Ingathering goal was Ps. 15,000 but we reached Ps. 18,779.84. In 1966 our ingathering goal was Ps. 17,000 but we reached Ps. 21,866.83. We praised God for all these blessings.

Our first camp meeting was graced by the presence of the Far Eastern Division President, Pastor P. H. Eldridge; Pastor L. A. Shipowick, Lay Activities Secretary of the Division; Dr. D. K. Brown, Mountain View College President; the Union President, Pastor V. M. Montalban, and all Union departmental secretaries. We had an attendance of about 1,500 who enjoyed the spiritual refreshing; and who determined to finish the work in Southern Mindanao Mission when they return to their respective churches.

In particular, may I mention our love offering. After the inspiring

sermon of the Division President, Pastor Eldridge, we appealed for a love offering. Rustico dela Cruz, the first church school teacher when Mindanao was organized in 1937 and a successful father, stood up and made a pledge of Ps. 1,000.00. His sons, Dr. Roland dela Cruz, M.D., made a pledge of Ps. 1,000.00 and Dr. Ben dela Cruz, an optometrist, made a pledge of Ps. 1,000.00. In other words, the dela Cruzes have a total of Ps. 3,000. Mrs. Remedios Braza of Cotabato City made a pledge of Ps. 1,000, Mr. Matias Buenaventura of General Santos church made a pledge of Ps. 1,000 and Dr. Rosendo Diagan, a successful practitioner made a pledge of Ps. 500. Our total Love Offering for that meeting was Ps. 8,000 including the Ps. 700 cash.

—E. L. Lamera, President,
Southern Mindanao
Mission

Literature Evangelists Win Souls

By Monico Hemoroz, Literature Evangelist, Davao Mission

THIS year on January 27 five of us literature evangelists were assigned to the east coast of Davao with headquarters in Gagangga and Cateel, places which had been work-

ed before. Nevertheless it was here that our group was assigned to sell **Great Controversy**.

In this new territory I decided to use a more open approach than I had used before in selling this book. If anyone wanted to know my religious belief, I would gladly tell him, "I am a Seventh-day Adventist." I found the results more satisfactory than before.

Nick Moreno, Isaias Maunes, Pedro Paquebo, Solomon Ramos, and I not only sold books but also found several people interested in the Truth.

We have organized a Branch Sabbath School and have given Bible studies to several families.

Because of our contacts with them, three families are ready for baptism.

Active Layman Directs Spearhead Meeting

ABOUT 300 attended regularly the nightly meetings directed by layman Mariano Abuyme in Loreto, in Dinagat Islands, Surigao del Norte. A municipal secretary for the last four years, Mariano started his effort March 5 with a public rally on "Juvenile Delinquency" participated by top town officials and ministers of the Philippine Independent Church in compliance with President Marcos' memorandum "to promote in every town a campaign geared to curb mounting problems of juvenile delinquency."

These nightly meetings had the financial support of the church of 74 members, the majority of whom depend only on fishing and meager farming for their subsistence.

Among those who attended the meetings were a couple of councilors, an ex-mayor, and an elementary school principal. Each meeting started with songs on the screen followed by doctrinal lectures illustrated with colored slides. With

BAPTISM. Here is a general scene taken at a large baptism held in connection with the General Meeting of the Southern Mindanao Mission at General Santos, Philippines.





EFFORT. A laymen answers questions from the audience during an evangelistic campaign at Loreto, Surigao del Norte. At the microphone is A. Abuyme, director of the lay-sponsored crusade. **RIGHT.** E. L. Demiar, Publishing Secretary of the Northeastern Mindanao Mission, is shown speaking at a Sabbath School and MV Association meeting at Loreto, Surigao, Philippines.

still a week to finish the effort six families had already asked for Bible studies, three of whom are already attending our Sabbath services. Another 14 interested persons are waiting for follow-up. The message was first preached in this place by Samuel Alavanza in 1953 that converted Mariano with six others. They composed the first Adventist believers in this island.

A gifted man in sign painting, Mariano has dedicated this talent to the Master in making his own billboards, advertisements, and colorful illustrations that helped make his meeting attractive to the public. A dedicated layman since his conversion, he has been an active soul-winner and has been instrumental in the raising up of several churches. As a public servant he is well liked by both officials and residents of this progressive little town known in unrecorded history as the place where General Douglas MacArthur's liberation forces first landed and where Florentino Dass made a historic landing after his heroic crossing of the Pacific alone with his sailboat.

—**C. P. Ranario, Secretary-Treasurer, Northeastern Mindanao Mission**

Public Evangelism Reaps 106 Souls

DURING the months of January, February, and March of this year, the Davao Mission district leaders held series of evangelistic meetings in the different towns within the territory of Davao Mission. We launched four regular evangelistic efforts and two small city campaigns.

In one of the campaigns which was held in Asuncion, Pastor Paypa, the leader of the team, met a thrilling experience. After the tab-



LAYMEN. Here are four active lay preachers of the Northeastern Mindanao Mission who have won more than 100 persons to the church. They are, left to right, Abundio Abao, Antonio Magtrayo, Teodulo Ramonal, and Adres Saberola.

ernacle was miraculously spared by the Lord from fire the attendance every night increased and an excellent interest was evident from the audience.

Avarico Moral, a former leader of the Catholic movement—the Barangay, happened to be one of the invited guests to the meetings. He became very interested in our doctrines that were given during the nightly meetings. He had not heard anything about the truth for he was a devoted Catholic since childhood. After learning that Jesus Christ is the Saviour of mankind he started to follow Him by keeping the seventh-day Sabbath. He eventually stopped attending his church on Sunday. He faced many impediments and persecutions, but despite all of these he came out victorious. He was baptized with the other 21 candidates by Pastor R. G. Garcia,

Sabbath School Secretary of the South Philippine Union. He is now the elder of the new church company in Asuncion with 30 members.

In Toril, where we held another regular effort, Pastor Quipanes was forced to use the church as his lecture center. For some technicality in building construction the government did not grant us a building permit.

"All things work together for good..." for at the opening night the church was full to its capacity. Many came and responded to the message. When Pastor Quipanes made his call to join the church less than 50 registered their decision for Christ. Bro. Eniego, a government employee, a member of the Board of Liquidators, was among the 22 candidates who were baptized at the end of the series.

From the town of Malalag the news is inspiring. Pastor Cabaluna, Jr. was conducting another regular effort. The people flocked to hear him preach night by night. As a result of these meetings two baptisms were conducted with a total baptism of 26—one during the middle of the series and another at the end of the meetings.

From January to March we baptized 106 precious souls as a result of our regular and small city evangelistic efforts.

—**A. A. Villarin**



Mindanao Hospital Plans Expansion Program

NEW. Dr. A. P. Roda, Medical Director, stands in front of the Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital in the Philippines. Expansion plans are under way for this medical institution in order to meet the needs of the growing industrial city of Iligan.

—**V. L. Villanueva, Public Relations Secretary, South Philippine Union**

North Philippines

PUC Enrollment Passes 2,000 Mark

It's definitely a "population explosion" at the Philippine Union College. Enrolled (after half of the enrollment period) are 2,228 students distributed as follows: 511 in the elementary, 378 in the academy, and 1,339 in the college. The increase over last year's enrollment is 427, or 23 per cent. The increase over last year's increase (20 percent) is 127.

This is the first time the enrollment has passed the 2,000-mark. Dormitories are packed to the limit. Plans are underway to build a second boys' dormitory annex. A "nickel drive" is on to build another elementary building.

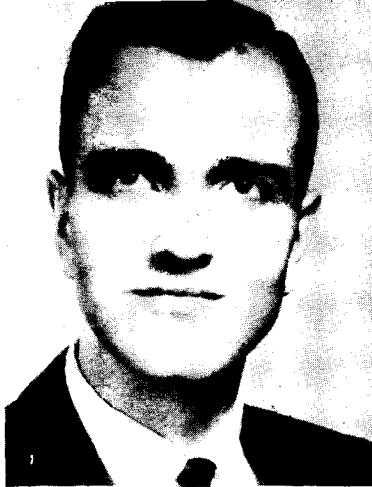
Hail and Farewell

ONE hundred thirty persons from the North Philippine Union, Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, Philippine Union College, and the Manila Center attended the Oriental costume farewell party held at the Pasay City Academy auditorium in honor of Pastor and Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Celia S. Santos, secretary to the editor of **Freedom** magazine. All of them left the next day, the Baldwins for Hong Kong where he will hold office as Division purchasing and transportation agent, and Mrs. Santos for the United States.

Welcomed the same evening to the Union office were Fernaline Kintanar, secretary to the MV and Religious Liberty secretaries, and Flordeliza Arcilla, who works in the accounting office. Both were with the PUC Class of 1967.

—B. B. Alsaybar

FAREWELL. Mrs. Celia Santos and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Baldwin were the honored guests at a farewell fete held in Manila. They are shown here opening farewell gifts of appreciation from fellow workers.



Dr. L. A. Eldridge

PUC Newsnotes

DR. Laurence Eldridge, of New Jersey has arrived with his family to join the faculty of Philippine Union College. The new boost to the theology faculty has a B. A. from La Sierra College, an M. A. and B. D. from Andrews University, and a Th. D. (doctor of theology) from Princeton Theological Seminary. His major field of specialization is New Testament Studies. His wife's maiden name is Carol Yvonne Hollingsworth, and his children are Gregory Allen, 6, and Cary Brent, 3. Dr. Eldridge is the younger of two children of the Far Eastern Division president. He was born in Tokyo and was one of those interned by the Japanese in the Philippines at Camp John Hay and Los Banos during the war. He holds the distinction of being one of the only three in the denomination with the Th. D. degree.

NEW LIBRARIAN

Miss Araceli Uriarte is the new librarian of Philippine Union College. She arrived recently from a five-year stay in the United States where she took up library science at the Pacific Union College.

NEW TEACHERS

A bigger enrollment means a bigger faculty. New faces in the faculty are Miss F. D. Brilliantes and Pastor G. Y. Dizon in the elementary; Mrs. R. C. Atiga and S. G. Miraflores in the Academy; and Romeo Torres and A. C. Po-blete in the College.

PUC Alumna Passes Dieticians' Examination



FOOD. Lydia Caballero, Bachelor of Science in Nutrition graduate of PUC. Class of 1965, passed the government examination for dietitians, the results of which were released July 14. She is the second PUC graduate to pass this examination. Another Adventist who passed with Miss Caballero is Rebecca San Joaquin, former PUC student who completed the course at a local university. The two were the only Adventists among the 103 (out of 181) who passed the examination.



GROUP. The group shown above attended the first Tri-Union Child Evangelism and Parent and Home Workshop held at the North Philippine Union Conference Room. Pastor Pis-o, second from the left, last row, led out in the four-day program.

Unsung Heroines

By Mrs. Amy Sherrard, Parent-Home Secretary, North Philippine Union

WORK. Miss F. M. Abracosa, Assistant Sabbath School Secretary for child evangelism of the North Philippine Union, explains the progress map in the Child Evangelism room to Mrs. Elwood Sherrard, right, Parent-Home Secretary, and Pastor A. D. Pis-o, left, Sabbath School Secretary of the North Philippine Union.



UNSUNG HEROINE. Mrs. Mary Spurgeon, an "unsung heroine," does volunteer work for the Child Evangelism Center of the North Philippine Union.



SCENE. Miss Abracosa explains a Bible figure scene.

WORK. Workers in the Center paste the colorful sheets of Bible figures to the flannel.



IN the North Philippine Union the rapid development of an organized plan, and the production of attractive materials for caring for the younger half of the flock can be attributed to many factors.

In the first place, the Lord has made it clear that it is past time for us to recognize and accept our responsibilities in "feeding the lambs."

Secondly, the spirit of sacrifice needed in order to launch such a program has not been lacking. Besides our multitude of members in the States who send children's papers and greeting cards, there have been many dedicated women who have donated untold thousands of hours to helping in any way they could.

Mrs. T. A. Davis helped pioneer the work. Mrs. R. C. Williams followed. Mrs. Dean Jemson and Mrs. Raymond Woolsey have been faithful stand-by's along with others.

Our most recent "missionary" is Mrs. Wendell Spurgeon, whose husband is carrying heavy hospital administrative responsibilities in the U.S.A.I.D. program in Vietnam. Turning down offers for gainful employment, Mrs. Spurgeon has generously donated her full time to the Child Evangelism and Parent Home departments. Tracing, drawing, cutting stencils, typing manuscripts, assisting in work shops, learning the tricks of preparing materials for press are all part of her busy days.

It is not any wonder that the Lord can so richly bless this phase of the work, for the spirit of sacrifice is very precious to Him. The many who so willingly show what it is to be truly expendable for God are also a continued source of inspiration to others. The influence of the Child Evangelism Center as radiated to many parts of the world, in the Far Eastern Division, the

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Bismark-Solomon Islands, Guam, East Africa, and Ethiopia, not to mention the other two Philippine Unions. More orders are being received from other places.

May God bless these "unsung heroines."

Inter-Union Seminar-Workshop Held in Manila

FEELING the need for an enlarged and better defined program for the more than 80,000 children in the Philippines who represent half of the membership, as well as the many thousands more in the Branch Sabbath Schools and Vacation Bible Schools, the North, Central, and South Philippine Unions participated in a four-day seminar-workshop for their Sabbath School Child Evangelism and Parent and Home secretaries. The meetings were held July 3-6 in Manila.

Each day was full, consisting of demonstrations, lectures, and round-table discussions. Many agenda items of mutual interest and concern were taken up. Each morning and afternoon session opened with a devotional message which the participants found very informational and inspirational.

Since the same problems and needs exist throughout the three unions, it was felt that it would be most beneficial to meet yearly to lay plans and exchange ideas for promoting this phase of evangelism.

Attending from the South Philippine Union were Mrs. C. C. Llaguno, Mrs. A. L. Lamera, and Mrs. L. R. Villarin.

From the Central Philippine Union were Pastor D. C. Sabrine, Mrs. F. S. Dican, Miss E. T. Tuvilla, and Mrs. L. J. Arrogante.

The North Philippine Union was represented by J. M. Pascua, Miss N. P. Zarate, Mrs. D. B. Arevalo, Mrs. I. L. Abawag, and Mrs. A. S. Barizo. Miss Filipina M. Abracoza, Assistant Sabbath School Secretary for Child Evangelism, and Mrs. Elwood Sherrard, Assistant Educational Secretary for Parent and Home, planned the workshop-seminar with the assistance of their respective heads in their departments, Pastor A. D. Pis-o and Pastor B. G. Mary.

—F. M. Abracoza,
Assistant S.S. Secretary,
North Philippine Union



GROUP. This is the staff of the Child Evangelism Center. They are standing in front of the building located close to the North Philippine Union headquarters.

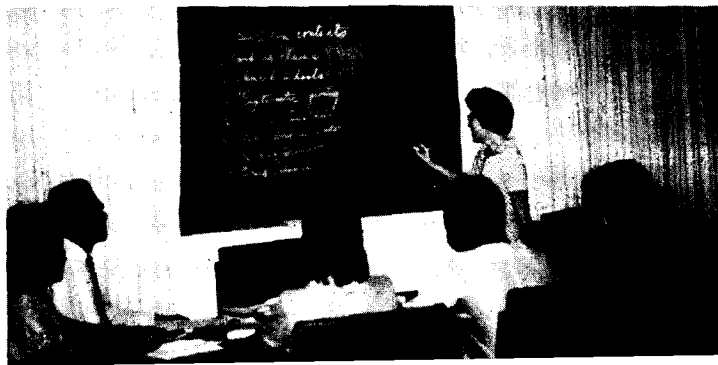


MAIL. Packages wrapped for mailing in this storeroom find their way to different parts of the world, even as far as Africa.



VISITOR. Pastor R. S. Watts, Jr., Sabbath School Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, looks over Vacation Bible School and Branch Sabbath School materials.

SEMINAR. At a recent Seminar in the office of the North Philippine Union, parent and home secretaries of the missions studied ways and means of improving their work. Mrs. Sherrard is at the blackboard. It is because of her dedication and drive that the Child Evangelism Center has succeeded.





COLORS. The colors are presented during the final ceremony of the camp.



ATTENTION. These officers and cadets of the Medical Cadet Corps stand at attention during the final ceremony of the camp.

MCC Camp Held at Mountain View

Officers, Cadets Trained at Two-Week Session



INSPECTION. The director of the camp, Col. Bertochini, inspects the barracks of the troops.



BAND. The band of the Medical Cadet Corps of Mountain View College marched smartly down the green during the final ceremony of the camp held at the Philippine college.

MEALS. Three times a day the recruits joined the students of Mountain View College for meals. Their helmets are placed on the table beside their food.

MARCH. This group of recruits practice marching under the direction of experienced officers.



By D. A. Roth