



FAR EASTERN DIVISION

OUTLOOK

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What Will YOU Do?

DURING the 1966 Autumn Council of the General Conference, one of the General Conference vice-presidents made an appeal to the assembled denominational leaders to re-evaluate their Week of Sacrifice giving plan, stressing what might happen if every worker in North America would give a week's salary for the Week of Sacrifice offering.

A few hours later the General Conference Officers in closed session decided that they would covenant to actually give **one week's salary** when the 1966 offering was taken. This word was taken back to the delegates of the Council and immediately a resolution was passed calling on our workers and members everywhere to join "in this personal dedication and in bringing a truly sacrificial offering to answer the many calls . . . suggesting a week's salary as a personal objective for everyone."

The effect was electric! The North American leaders rushed from the assembly to place phone calls to their headquarters offices. The word was spread to workers in churches and when the results were in, **the Week of Sacrifice offering in North America was more than double that of the previous year.**

This was not the end of the story. The word spread to the Far Eastern Division. Even though there was insufficient time for every church in the Far Eastern Division to learn of what had happened in Washington, the plan was taken up and presented to various worker staffs throughout the Division. The Far Eastern Division and some union and mission staffs reported 100 percent participation by their workers. **The members of one church in one union gave three times the offering received in the entire union the previous year.**

As you read this you are probably a leader in a church or a worker in God's Cause. Will you join the workers all over the Far Eastern Division in a covenant of renewed dedication and sacrifice by deciding **now to give one week's salary on November 11?**

You may (and I hope you will) urge others to give. But what you do will count even more than what you urge.

What will you do -- November 11, 1967?

**Week of Sacrifice Offering
November 11**

— H. D. Johnson, Treasurer
Far Eastern Division





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"I'VE been so busy, I just haven't had time to . . ."

We hear it every day and from almost everybody. It plays over and over again, like a broken record. It has something else in common with a broken record—it is practically worthless. As an excuse, it is at best an admission of poor organization and is usually simply a confession of failure.

What have you been so busy doing?

The question is not intended to be sarcastic. We are generally sincere when we say we have been busy. But merely being busy is of itself a neutral virtue. In fact, being earnestly busy at something which is good but not essential may be absolutely disastrous.

Which is another way of saying that what we need is a carefully considered set of priorities.

To impress this lesson, an unnamed prophet once told a pointed parable to a hard-fighting king who, though victorious in battle, had just made the serious mistake of letting go a man whom God had delivered into his hands. The prophet said: "Thy servant went out into the midst of the battle; and, behold, a man turned aside, and brought a man unto me, and said, 'Keep this man: if by any means he be missing, then shall thy life be for his life, or else thou shalt pay a talent of silver,' And as thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone." (1 Kings 20:39, 40, first part)

"Busy here and there." It sounds almost like a compliment, a description of an eager, earnest worker. But it is really the word-picture of a tragic failure, a failure that resulted from a misplaced priority.

Every worker in the Seventh-day Adventist church ought to establish for himself a set of priorities. While the assignments made by our employing organizations may give the general outline of what is expected of us, it is the responsibility of the individual worker to analyze his tasks and develop his own approach and working pattern. His success will depend in large measure on how well he identifies what is most essential and then refuses to be diverted from it.

How are your priorities?

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President

Home Study Has New Typing Course

THE Home Study Institute has developed a children's course in typing by correspondence. Irene Walker, Elementary Supervisor at HSI, has based the course on a typing text for children produced by McGraw-Hill Book Company. Experimental work with the correspondence course has been carried on for a number of months. The course is now ready.

Experience thus far with the course has demonstrated that both boys and girls learn equally well, that there is marked improvement in spelling, reading, and general school interest, that students in the upper elementary grades become very enthusiastic about that course, and most of them learn to type at least two or three times faster than they can write by hand. Write to Home Study Institute, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., 20012, for further details.

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



TEACHERS. Irene Walker, left, elementary supervisor, and Mrs. Lillian Troutman, course instructor, discuss details of the new HSI typing course for the elementary grades.



Australian Visits Far East

VISITOR. Pastor L. L. Jones, a pastor and a public relations secretary in the Victorian Conference of Australia, recently visited the territory of the Far Eastern Division. He met speaking appointments in Singapore, Penang, and Bangkok. Unfortunately his itinerary was curtailed in August due to his wife's illness, so he was not able to visit Hong Kong, Manila, Sabah, and Sarawak.

Overseas Students Active at PUC

JONATHAN Ng, a junior ministerial student from the Malaya Mission, returned recently from a two-and-a-half month tour of the South Philippines. The colporteur trip took him all the way down to Jolo in the extreme southern tip of the island. He paid visits to Adventist academies and wound up with a trip to Mountain View College. In his trip, Ng held three successful revival meetings in Dumaguete, Zamboanga, and Jolo. On the ship from Manila, he held a preaching service on Sabbath. Permission was granted by the captain and the room was packed full. Beside traveling 4,000 kilometers, Ng also was able to earn a scholarship.

The Overseas' Student Associa-

tion of Philippine Union College extends its hand of welcome to the new students. It is the association's sincere hope that all these students will have a happy sojourn at PUC. This year, the association has increased its membership to 60, with Thailand leading the group (14) and followed by Malaysia (10). The newcomers include Ronald Wapole, America, BA major in Philosophy and History; Mrs. Tsegga Bayech, Ethiopia, BSN course; Choo Pek Lin, Malaysia, BS major in Biology; Leong Swee Jin, Malaysia, BSE major in Mathematics; Lawrence Pohan, Malaysia, BSC course; Mrs. Pohan, Malaysia, BSS course; Montree Phannoi, Thailand, BA Pre-medical course; Prakord Koachareon, Thailand, BSMT course; Poe Angsumalikul, Thailand, BSMT course; Chalaw Artamapadong, Thailand, BA major in Philosophy and History; Miss Laorwan Anusansunthorn, Thailand, BSMT course; Miss Judy Wurangian, Indonesia, BS major in Biology; Chioki Obara, Japan, BA major in English; and Paul Chomintra, Thailand, BA major in Philosophy and History. The association also welcomes its new sponsor, Dr. Gotteried Oosterwal.

The new officers for the school year of 1967-1968 are as follows: President, Pastor Le Huu, Vietnam; Vice-president, Edmund Ho, Singapore; Secretary, Paichit Keerikoolparn, Thailand; Treasurer, Ayano Baules, Palau; Public Relation Officer, Jonathan Ng, Malaysia; and Palimentarian, Stanley Hutton, India.

George P. Dietrich 1900—1967

A former Far Eastern Division worker, George P. Dietrich, born July 5, 1900, in Kassel, Germany, died of a heart attack July 23, 1967, in Portland, Oregon.

V. T. Armstrong, former Far Eastern Division President; E. J. Kraft; and W. Streifling conducted the funeral service. The burial was in Portland, Oregon.

Pastor Dietrich entered the ministry in the Rhineland in 1922 after graduating from the Theological Seminary in Friedensau, Germany. This same year, December 23, he married Kaethe Raetzer. The Dietriches had three daughters and a son.

In 1924 the Dietriches went to Japan to pastor churches in Kobe and Okayama. Later Pastor Dietrich became President of South Japan Mission.

In 1946, after twenty-two years in Japan (with some time in internment), Pastor Dietrich moved his family to the United States where he completed his forty-five years of active church work by serving the German church in Portland and later by giving assistance to the Montavilla church.



CONSULTATION. Dr. Rudy Klimes, a visiting professor at Andrews University this summer, is doing a study on "Adventist Manpower." He is shown here consulting with one of his fellow professors on the problem of finding enough people to fill positions of responsibility within the church. Klimes is President of Korean Union College.

Manpower Study Made by Dr. Rudy Klimes

A total of 50,000 new workers in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination will be needed by 1975. In a study pinpointing the growth of the denomination in various divisions of the world field, Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, visiting professor in the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University, concludes that a manpower development program should be established.

Dr. Klimes, President of the Korean Union College was requested by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventist Department of Education to prepare a study of Adventist manpower. Dr. Klimes probed five fields of manpower; administrative and promotional workers, evangelistic and pastoral workers, literature evangelists and publishing house workers, educational workers, and medical workers and workers in related areas.

His project, an introduction to manpower development in condensed and graphic form, is meant as a general survey and a basis for further research.

The field of Seventh-day Adventist manpower development can be divided into four divisions, according to Dr. Klimes. They are manpower information, manpower development, manpower matching, and manpower standards.

● Pastor Paul Eldridge, Far Eastern Division president, is now on furlough in the United States. During the months of September and October he was scheduled to visit senior colleges in North America. He will attend Fall Council in Washington, D. C. before returning to the Far East.

News From Here & There

● Paul Jensen is the new Publishing Secretary of the Japan Union. He succeeds M. R. Lyon, now with the Far Eastern Division office as Assistant Publishing Secretary.

● Dr. John Kizziar is a new dentist for the Okinawa Adventist Medical Center. He will study language in Tokyo for six months before proceeding to Okinawa.

● Clarence Miller, new Assistant Medical Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, is expected soon in the Far East. He previously served as administrator of the Loma Linda University Hospital.

● The newest members of the staff of the Far Eastern Division are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Baldwin, now in Hong Kong. He will be

purchasing and transportation officer for the Treasury Department.



Pastor Robert H. Pierson

● Pastor Robert H. Pierson, President of the General Conference, will be in the Far Eastern Division during the month of November. He will itinerate in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan before going to the Far Eastern Division Biennial Council at Davao City. He is also scheduled to visit Vietnam before going on to the Australasian Division.



Mrs. H. M. Baldwin



H. M. Baldwin

Fellowship with a Mission

THE challenge of the Gospel Commission has always been kept before the members of the Avondale Asian Fellowship.

This year the Fellowship has been advancing the work of the Far East. One project was the promotion of the first quarter Thirteenth Sabbath

Overflow offering for the Far Eastern Division.

At the Avondale Village Church (about 300 members) the Asian group succeeded in encouraging the Sabbath School members to give nearly US\$1,000 for projects in Hong Kong, Korea, and the Philippines.

Successful promotion talks were given in other churches also.

Many churches in the North New South Wales Conference have been made aware of the Fellowship which has conducted Sabbath School and MV programs.

On June 17 five Fellowship members and five other students from the United States, Holland, and Tahiti presented "Avondale College and Christian Education" to the MV society of the Wallsend church.

On July 15 nine members told Charlestown, Newcastle, MV members of Adventist work in Penang, Hong Kong, Sarawak, and Singapore.

Social and recreational activities are as much a part of the Fellowship's program as are the religious ones.

—John Chai

Missionary Nurses Serve in Africa



TEAM. Emelia Tabo, right, is a nurse from the Philippines now serving at the Benghazi Hospital in Libya. With her is a Middle East girl, Nadia Nashed. The hospital was closed recently because of the Israeli-Arab war, but operations are now resumed.

A Page of People



Pastor and Mrs. T. V. Zytoskee and family.

● Pastor and Mrs. Tate V. Zytoskee are now in the United States for a furlough. They are residing at Berrien Springs, Mich. where Pastor Zytoskee will attend Andrews University. For the past two years he has served as Acting Secretary of the Department of Education.

● Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bidwell are new members of the staff of the Far Eastern Division. He will assist in the treasury office in transportation and purchasing. He is a recent graduate of Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bidwell

● Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ondrizek are former workers in the Far Eastern Division. They have been appointed to a new mission term, this time to the Trans-Africa Division where he will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ondrizek



Dr. G. C. Ekvall

● After a furlough in the United States Dr. G. C. Ekvall has arrived in Singapore to take up his new work as Medical Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. He for-

merly served as Medical Director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital in the Philippines.

● Boyd Olson, Educational Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, has returned to Singapore after a two-year leave of absence for graduate study.



Dr. Boyd Olson

General Conference Visitors Coming

OFFICIALS. Two General Conference visitors scheduled for the Far East this year are Pastor J. C. Kozel, left, and Pastor N. R. Dower, right. Pastor Kozel is Assistant Treasurer of the General Conference and Pastor Dower is Secretary of the Ministerial Association.



NEWS FROM THE UNIONS

Civic and Church Leaders Pay Tribute to Dr. and Mrs. George H. Rue

Korea



SPEECH. Here is Dr. George Rue giving his farewell speech at a ceremony honoring him for his years of service to the denomination.

"DOCTOR Rue may leave," said Dr. Samuel Moffett, of the United Presbyterian Mission in Korea, "but he will still remain in Korea. His influence and the result of his work cannot leave this land. His life has been an exemplification of the principles of the Master Physician whom he represents." These words were spoken to a group of 700 civic leaders, businessmen, missionaries, former patients, and friends who were gathered at a reception July 13 honoring Dr. and Mrs. Rue.

Pastor C. A. Williams, President of the Korean Union, reminded all of the time during the Korean war when Dr. Rue was doing surgery in an unheated barn in Pusan. During surgery a boy would run around swatting flies. This barn had sheets for walls that divided the operating room from the out-patient clinic and the patient's beds. During World War II and twice during the Korean war all the equipment at the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital was lost and Dr. Rue started from scratch each time gathering the necessary items to run a hospital.

Dr. Clarence Lee, Medical Secretary of the Korean Union, gave a chronological history of Dr. Rue's life, mentioning the honorary Doctor of Laws degree given by the Chung Ahn University of Seoul in 1963 and the honorary Doctor of

Science and Medicine degree given in 1965.

Tribute was also paid to Dr. Rue by Dr. C. W. Myung, President of the Korean Medical Association. By a play on words using the sounds in Dr. Rue's Korean name, he brought out the thought that Dr. Rue has done so very much for Korea.

Others spoke. The common denominator of all remarks was the tremendous contribution of unselfish service given by Dr. and Mrs. Rue, the fact that they have won their

way deep into the hearts of the people of Korea, and how Korea and the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital will not be the same without them.

It has long been the hope of Dr. Rue to see the present war-weary Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital replaced by a modern structure representative of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Plans have been drawn up and the new hospital administration expects to see this hope a reality soon.

All the newspapers of Seoul carried lengthy articles about the Rues and their contribution to Korea. The Mayor of Seoul gave Dr. Rue a golden key to the city of Seoul during ceremonies at the city hall. Mayor Kim said, "Thank you, Dr. Rue. We need more people with your dedication to service."

—**Louis R. Erich, M.D., Medical Director, Seoul Sanitarium & Hospital**

Korean College News Notes

● In 1967 a faculty spiritual-emphasis-program has been started. Under the director of Song Kwon, the combined faculty meets for an early morning prayer-fellowship every Sabbath morning at six o'clock.

Dr. Rue Given Key to City of Seoul, Korea

HONORED. Dr. George Rue, founder of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, was presented with a golden key to the city of Seoul for his outstanding 38 years of service to the community. City mayor Hyon-ok Kim told the Rues that they were always welcome in Seoul. The Golden Key is the highest award that can be given by the city.



Southeast Asia

News Items from

Southeast Asia

By Maggie Tan

● **NAOMI** Zalabak conducted a summer course in "Curriculum" at Southeast Asia Union College for the benefit of those college students taking the teacher-training course.

● **J. H. Lantry**, Educational Secretary of Southeast Asia Union, and **Naomi Zalabak** conducted a Teachers' Institute at Southeast Asia Union College during the August vacation. Pastor Lantry taught "Adolescent Psychology" while Miss Zalabak taught a methods course in "Modern Mathematics." The teachers of SAUC and San Yuk High School received timely counsel of a professional and spiritual nature at this institute.

Evangelistic Series Held in Singapore Church

TWENTY-one decisions for Christ were made during the "Truth for Today" evangelistic series conducted in the Balestier Road Church of Singapore by Pastor T. K. Chong. Five young people were baptized in the first baptism. Later others are expected to join the church as a result of the meetings.

A total of 30 meetings were held by Pastor Chong. They were directed to "Voice of Prophecy" students in the Singapore area. For the first three weeks meetings were held six nights a week and then the series was continued three nights a week.

The evangelistic sermons were illustrated nightly on a big screen. The song service was unique in that all words were flashed on the screen. No meeting ever lasted more than one hour and most of the time from 45-50 minutes. No offerings were taken and announcements were kept to a minimum. All of this was done because of the busy work-study program of many of the people who attended the meetings.

God has blessed the efforts of Pastor Chong and his corps of youth workers. Now plans are being directed to a big city-wide campaign next year to be conducted by Pastor Don Jacobsen, new Ministerial Secretary of the Southeast Asia Union. —**D. A. Roth**



Erich Gets Award and Hospital Gets New Entrance

PRESENTATION. Dr. Louis Erich, Director of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, is shown receiving a "Special Citizenship" award from Seoul's vice-mayor Cha. While a patient recently at the hospital Vice-Mayor Cha was impressed with the care and service given to him by the doctors and nurses. He wanted to do something special for the hospital. Recently the city built a new road in front of the hospital and it is now very difficult to enter the hospital grounds. The vice-mayor arranged for a new entrance and bridge to be constructed for the hospital and paid by the city. Construction began immediately. Dr. Erich recently took the place of Dr. George Rue as medical director. He has been at the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital for the past 8 years.

KUC News Notes

● The vocational laboratory in building is completing its first project, a much needed wall at the men's dormitory. Lee Chai Myong is in charge of the class. Every student is required to work in a

vocational laboratory three hours a week.

This gives the student opportunity to actually experience doing the job himself. This program has proven very helpful to everyone who has taken this class.

Training School Held for Colporteurs in Korea

SELLERS. Here is a large group of beginners who were taught how to sell books recently in Seoul, Korea at an institute conducted by the Korean Union publishing department. The instructors were C. F. Adams, of the General Conference and John Mason, of the Far Eastern Division. The program was directed by S. D. Pangborn, Publishing Secretary of the Korean Union. Twenty-four new literature evangelists are now hard at work in Korea.





TEAM. This is the group of 146 literature evangelists and leaders of the Japan Union. They gathered at beautiful Unzen near Nagasaki for the annual institute.



COMMITTEE. This is the Tri-Union Sales Development Committee held at the Hakone Forest. It was chaired by Pastor John Mason, former Assistant Publishing Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. Representatives were present from Korea, South China, and Japan.

Japan

A Picture Story

JUM Colporteurs Set New Record

JAPAN Union literature evangelists set new records this past year by delivering \$270,715.40 worth of literature—a gain of \$20,812 over the previous year. This represents 34,313,019 printed pages.

But more encouraging than literature sales was the ingathering of 114 souls, 31 more than the previous year.

MILLIONS. Here is the "Million Yen Club" of the Japan Union. These are 14 literature evangelists who exceeded 1,000,000 yen in sales (about \$2,800 US) last year. Mrs. C. Yoshimura, front center, was the person with the highest sales with 1,664,200 yen. S. Takaya is at her right and S. Yamamoto on her left were close behind in second and third places.

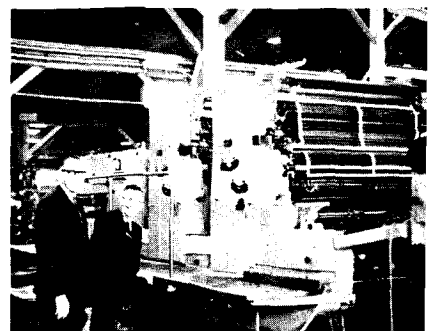


WINNER. Pastor M. R. Lyon presents a radio to a contestant who won a student convoss contest. Sixty students from Japan Missionary College sold books this past summer season.

Literature evangelism, a vital force in this mission, was responsible for one-fourth of all baptisms in the union last year. One out of every 25 members in the JUM is active in the colporteur work.

The accompanying pictures were taken at the annual institute conducted in January and February near Nagasaiki, Kyushu Island.

PRESS. C. F. Adams and John Mason visited the Komori Printing Press factory in Tokyo. They stand beside one of the large presses ready to be delivered.





SCHOOL. Here are the "students" and the "teachers" at the Book and Periodical Agency School recently conducted in Tokyo, Japan. C. F. Adams, of the General Conference, directed the instruction with the assistance of John Mason, former Assistant Publishing Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.



SECOND MILERS. The 20 persons pictured here are credentialed literature evangelists of Japan who belong to the "Second Mile Club." All of them exceeded the number of hours they were required to work in order to remain accredited.

Elder J. T. Mason, Publishing Secretary of the Trans-African Division, was guest instructor. Pastors T. Kajiyama, W. T. Clark, K. Kuniya, E. Shibata, and other leaders also helped with the program.

—M. R. Lyon, Former Publishing Secretary, Japan Union



OKINAWA. A commentary on the growth of the work in Okinawa was punctuated with fascinating art work. This section of the presentation told about the start of work on Miyako Island when M. Shimojiri took his bride a decade ago. Last year a church was constructed on the island to accommodate the the congregation.

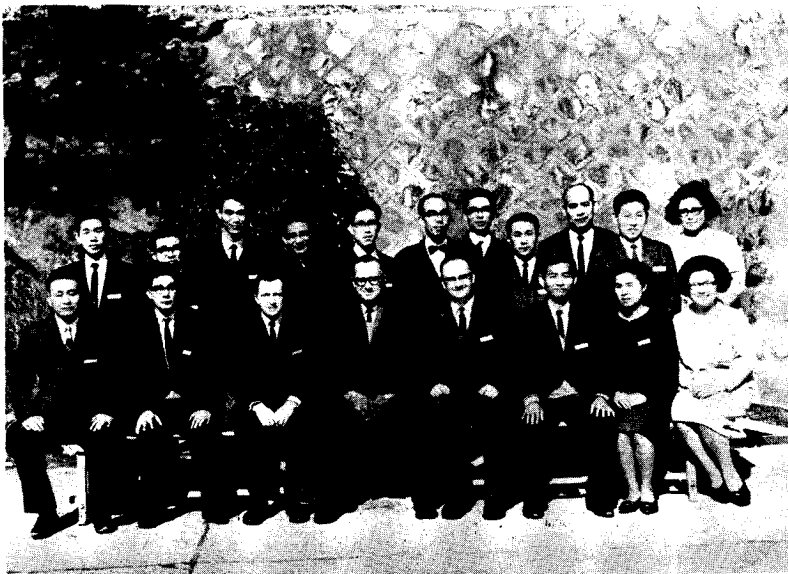


TEAM. Meet Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tanno, a colporteur team of Japan. They are in the North Japan Mission as a selling team. He is efficient in selling copies of "Signs of the Times."



ISLAND. Among the outstanding presentations by each mission group was that of Hokkaido's group, the newest mission in the union. One out of every 11 members there is a literature evangelist.

LEADERS. Here are the publishing department leaders and Book and Periodical Agency leaders of the Japan Union as they gathered for a publishing council just prior to the institute. In the center is Pastor John Mason, former Assistant publishing secretary of the Far Eastern Division, who gave counsel during the session.



DISPLAY. The delegates prepared a display as part of the instruction for the school.

TEACHER. C. F. Adams emphasizes the broad responsibilities of the Book and Periodical Agency.



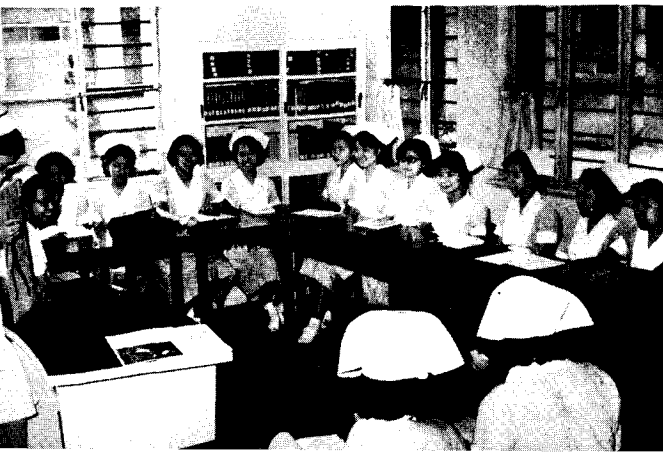


Dr. Cheng, a pediatrician, examines a small patient who came with an ailment.



Dr. Na is an eye specialist at the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. He was the first physician on Taiwan to perform cornea transplants.

A class of student nurses receive instruction from one of their teachers.



The director of Nursing Service is Rose Marie Radley from Australia.

Nurses care for women patients in the ward.



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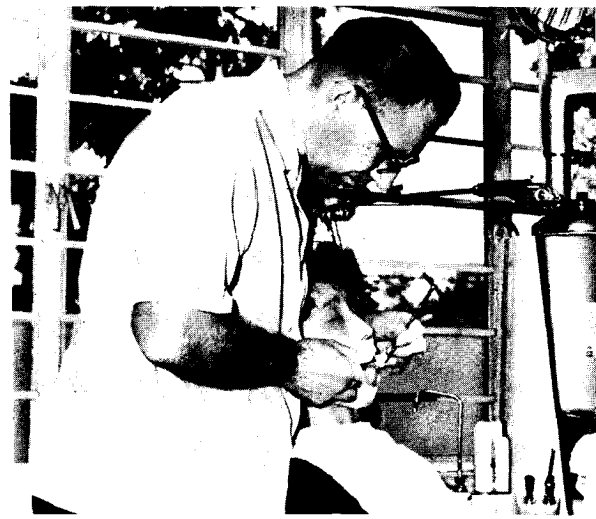
e of the national surgeons, Dr. Chen, consults with a mother and her small child.



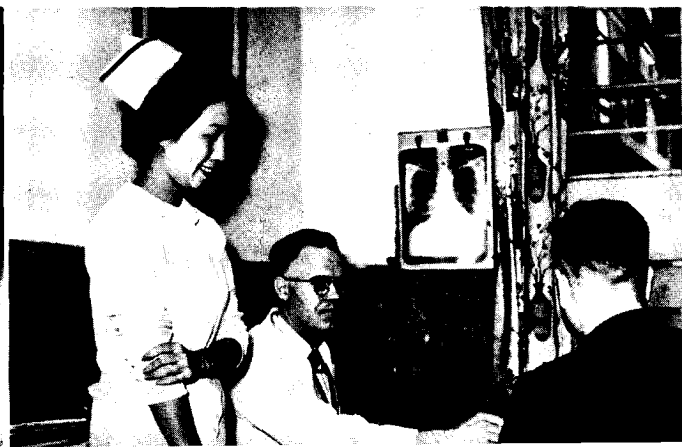
A School of Nursing is operated at the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. This pretty Chinese student walks down the main staircase of the hospital on the way to her classes.

A little patient plays happily with her toys in the children's ward.

Dr. Lyn Lamberton is shown here at work in his dental clinic. A second dentist, Dr. W. G. Tym, is also a member of the staff.



Dr. William L. Van Arsdale, Acting Medical Director and surgeon, is shown consulting with a patient with his nurse at the left.





SONGS. This is Mrs. Carbajal as she presented her graduation recital.

Mrs. Jovita Carbajal Gives Graduation Recital

MR.S. Jovita C. Carbajal, a member of the Pasay English Church choir, graduated recently with an Artist's Diploma, major in voice, from the Philippine Women's University. She was under the tutelage of Mrs. Pacita N. Torralba, oldest voice teacher in the Philippines, who has taught a number of voice students at the music department of Philippine Union College.

Mrs. Carbajal was accompanied by the Filipino Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Prof. Luis Valencia during her graduation recital. It so happened that men from the Far Eastern Division were present during her big night.

—**B. B. Alsaybar**
Public Relations Secretary



CONGRATULATIONS. Mrs. Jovita Carbajal is congratulated at the close of her successful graduation recital. Looking on at the right is the president of the Far Eastern Division, Pastor Paul H. Eldridge. Pastor Ralph Watts, Jr. is in the back and Pastor J. Ray Bailey is at the left.

North Philippines

"Alabaster Boxes" in the Philippines

RECENTLY two large district meetings were held in the Northern Luzon Mission where we have a membership of 9,840. The one group met at Northeast Luzon Academy and the other met to the north in Artacho, Pangasinan.

As the many believers came to these large gatherings, they almost all carried small money boxes in the shape of nipa huts. These boxes represented their love for Christ and like Mary's alabaster box, these, too, meant much sacrifice.

The "Centavo-A-Meal" plan was inaugurated on January 1, 1967 by President J. C. Medina and the mission committee. The goal was for every member of every family to place one centavo a meal in a box as a thank offering. This money is to be devoted to evangelism.

The happy expression on the faces of our believers proved that it was indeed "more blessed to give than to receive," and also disproved the age-old theory that we must give till it hurts. It was very apparent that this kind of giving did not hurt but helped. The first count when all the boxes were opened was Ps. 12,324.37. But when the two academies and the Cagayan Valley Sanitarium & Hospital saw what our members were doing for evangelism, they, too, joined in this good plan. Others from the union headquarters became enthusiastic to help the struggling mission and now over Ps. 20,000.00 has been realized.

This continuing plan of one centavo per meal is greatly multiplying the resources of the mission. For many years the Northern Luzon Mission has been indebted to the North Philippine Union and it is extremely difficult to find means to expand the work. This systematic giving since the beginning of the year has changed the financial picture entirely. Debts have all been paid and the mission already has 58% of its required operating capital. Systematic giving has also resulted in a greater number of baptisms this year so far. This mission leads all the other missions in baptisms for the first quarter of 1967. Two hundred eighty-six new mem-

bers have joined the church during this period.

This good plan is taking hold on the other missions and if our 37,323 members will follow along then more than Ps. 400,000.00 will be added to the union evangelistic budget.

We believe that this is one of God's answers to the new call for revival and total evangelism. Our members in these poverty-stricken valleys are setting a fine example and it can be said of them that they have done what they could.

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

Southern Asia Man Receives M. A. Degree

THIRTH-eighth in the list of alumni of the PUC Graduate School is N. C. Dewri, of Jalirpar, East Pakistan. He completed the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts in secondary education just 11 months and 22 days after his arrival in PUC last year on July 1. His thesis is entitled, "An Inquiry Into Demands on Time of the School Home Deans of Selected Boarding Academies in the Philippines."

The new M. A. has had 15 years of service as teacher, dean, and principal of Kellogg Mookerje High School in East Pakistan and had his graduate studies under the sponsorship of the Southern Asia Division. He is extending his stay for another course, philosophy and history.

—**B. B. Alsaybar**



N. C. Newri

MacArthur's Driver Becomes an Adventist

"GOD works in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform." Sometimes He uses illness to call a wandering soul to Him, just as He did to Ricardo Aureus Gonzales, Sr.

Gonzales knew of the truth through his Adventist wife, Dolores Rodriguez, but he never entertained the thought of religion during his period of health. Having joined the army in 1928 at the age of 19, he lived a worldly and carefree life. One thing stands out in his military life, and that is being driver to the beloved General Douglas MacArthur. He remembers with pride the times he had important personages like the then First Lady, Dona Aurora Quezon, in addition to the MacArthurs for his passengers in the car.

When the war broke out in 1941, Gonzales was inducted into the USAFFE, and the following year he joined the guerrilla forces.

In 1950, as a member of the Xth Battalion Combat Team which formed the PEFTOK or Philippine Expeditionary Forces to Korea, his name and pictures often appeared in the newspapers. Excerpts of a few of the clippings follow:

Sept. 10: A former driver of General Douglas MacArthur was introduced to the President (Quirino, when the latter bade farewell to the soldiers going to Korea as part of the UN forces). He is Sgt. Ricardo A. Gonzales. . . . Gonzales served under General MacArthur as a driver from 1938 to 1941.

Oct. 22: The most busy man of the Xth is Technical Sgt. Ricardo Gonzales of Libmanan, Camarines Sur . . . who is now the Xth's postal clerk. He shuttles between Waegwan and Taegu every day to get the Xth's mail, and last night stayed up until one o'clock attending to the letters from home. . . . Gonzales is perhaps the most awaited man in the whole Xth BCT. Every twilight, the soldiers eagerly await the arrival of his courier jeep and the mail it carries.

Aug. 7, 1951: Among the enlisted men returning is T/Sgt Ricardo A. Gonzales who was driver of General MacArthur when the 'old



BAPTIZED. Mrs. Gonzalez' joy knew no bounds when her husband was baptized by Dr. Hechanova, the minister who prayed in her husband's behalf.

soldier' was in the Philippines before the war. Gonzales was with the Fighting Tenth as postmaster.

As a result of his war exploits and his being a soldier, Gonzales received eight medals and 12 ribbons.

Upon Gonzales' retirement from the army, he accepted a position with the San Miguel Coca Cola plant in San Fernando, La Union.

STROLL. With Bible in hand Richardo Gonzales and his wife take a quick stroll in Luneta Park after coming from church on a Sabbath afternoon.



In the meantime, his wife continued to attend church while his son attended Northern Luzon Academy and then Philippine Union College.

In spite of his seeming unconcern for God and religion, Gonzales was a kind father and a thoughtful husband.

Last year Gonzales underwent three operations the last of which nearly cost him his life. He was visited by the Hechanova family, Dr. Hechanova was an old acquaintance and townmate of Gonzales' wife, Dolores. Before the family left Gonzales' bedside, the doctor-minister prayed earnestly in his behalf. Touched by the prayer, Gonzales wept and gave his heart to the Lord. Almost immediately he felt the bleeding stop and he told his wife of the wonderful experience. Right then and there he decided to become an Adventist. The first place he visited when he was able to the Pasay English Church of which his wife is a member. Bible studies which followed culminated in his baptism on April 29, 1967. Upon Gonzales' request, Dr. D. M. Hechanova, Medical Secretary of the North Philippine Union, baptized him at the Pasay English Church.

Although Gonzales has not fully recovered from his illness and even if his physical body seems to be weak, yet we have the assurance that his faith in the Lord Jesus is strong.

New SAWS Director Appointed for the Philippines

PASTOR P. C. Banaag, Executive Secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of the Philippines and editor of **Freedom** magazine, was recently appointed director of the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service (SAWS). This agency functions for the three Philippine Unions.

—B. B. Alsaybar

Seminar Scheduled

A Public Relations Seminar will be held in November at the Philippine Union College. For details see B. B. Alsaybar, at the North Philippine Union office.



FELLOWSHIP. B. G. Mary, extreme right, is shown at entertainment time with the elite of Aklan Province. To his right is Captain Benjamin Calderon, of the Manila Police Department, and second from the left is Col. Rafael G. Arec, also of the police force of Manila.

sion, with Zoroastro Villamejor conducted an evangelistic effort in Tamban, Tinambac, Camarines Sur. To date 34 persons have been baptized in that coastal locality.

Now that the rainy season is on all workers in this mission field, including the Mission president, are on their toes doing revival meetings in the churches. It is planned to visit and pray in every home in the entire field.

Temperance on the March in the North Philippines

"YEARS ago," wrote Ellen White in *Gospel Workers*, "we regarded the spread of temperance principles as one of our most important duties. It should be so today."

Watching Union Secretary of Education and Temperance G. G. Mary travel in the interest of temperance leaves no doubt that the promotion of temperance is a most important work in the North Philippine Union.

Several groups of teachers have asked Philippine National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism Executive Secretary Mary to speak to them. Why? Since 1961 the National Committee has conducted five 10-day institutes which have stimulated the interest of the educated Filipinos.

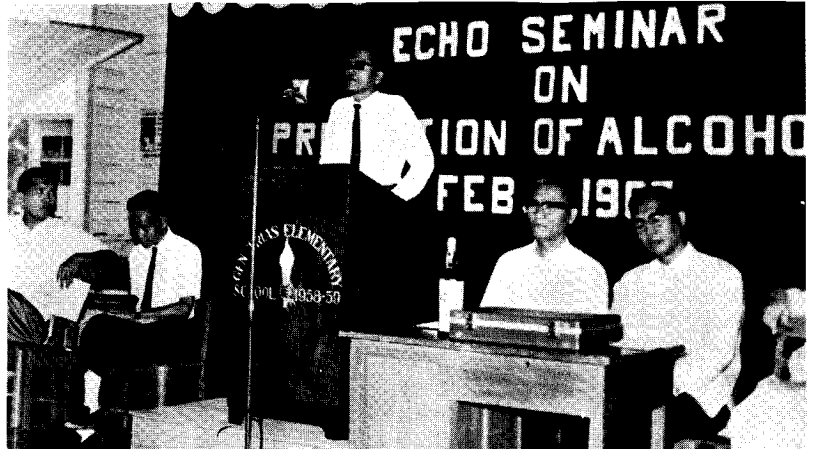
"Now is our time," wrote Ellen White, "now is our opportunity to do a blessed work."

—B. B. Alsaybar

Southern Luzon Mission Aims for Total Evangelism

IN answer to the call of R. H. Pierson, President of the General Conference, for total evangelism, the departmental secretaries with all the field workers of Southern Luzon Mission held evangelistic efforts in unentered territories this summer. Pastor J. D. Haniel, Lay Activities and Sabbath School secretary with his daughter, Judy, held an evangelistic effort in Gubat, Lagonoy, Camarines Sur, Philippines, and to date 36 souls have accepted Christ.

This angered some of our Catholic friends for the usual yearly **Sta. Cruzan, Aurora, and Flores de Mayo** festivities were not held this



MEETING. Pastors B. G. Mary and B. B. Alsaybar, both right, were guest speakers at a Seminar on the Prevention of Alcoholism at General Trias, Cavite. Mr. Celestial, Superintendent of Schools for the province, is giving the welcome. More than 200 teachers, supervisors, and health workers were in attendance.

year because the barrio captain accepted Christ and was baptized with his family.

Pastor C. C. La Villa, MV and Educational secretary of the mis-

All our workers, office and field, have accepted the challenge for total evangelism.

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

Minister Ordained in Northern Luzon Mission

NEW. Pastor Florendo Natividad is the newest addition to the ranks of ordained ministers in the Northern Luzon Mission in the Philippines. The picture shows J. C. Medina, President of the Mission, extending the hand of welcome to Pastor Natividad. Shown with them are Pastor F. B. de la Cruz, left, Mrs. Natividad and child, Pastor B. G. Malqued, and Pastor T. C. Murdoch, President of the North Philippine Union.

—B. B. Alsaybar





UNIT. Here is the main building of the Palawan Adventist Academy.

Birth of Another Academy in the NPUM

ANOTHER school is added to the list of schools we are presently operating in the North Philippine Union. This is the Palawan Adventist Academy, the eighth academy in this Union, located in barrio Takras, Aborlan, on the island of Palawan.

This school has come about as a result of the cooperation of the mission leaders and members, who pooled their resources together that the young people of the island of Palawan might also receive the needed training that will prepare them for a place in this life as well as for a place in the kingdom of God. The writer helped plant the first post of this infant school. We cut round timber from the forest and carried them on our shoulders. Members left their rice fields during the planting season to help in the construction. In a month the building was up. This "School of Faith and Sacrifice" has opened as a junior high school.

The honorable Telesforo Paredes, Governor of Palawan, was present during the inauguration on July 5,



OPENING. This ceremony officially opened the new Palawan Academy. Mrs. Ponciano Malit, wife of a mission committee member, cuts the ribbon. Pastor B. A. Martin, right, is mission president.

accompanied by Felipe Dagan, Provincial Secretary. Governor Paredes paid high tribute to Seventh-day Adventists for their system of education and for establishing this Academy in his province.

—B. G. Mary

NPUM News of Note

OFFICE FORCE TENT EFFORT

The Sampaloc, Quezon tent effort of the office force of the South-

Evangelistic Campaign Conducted by Mission Staff

RESULTS. The 27 persons who were baptized as a result of the efforts of the South-Central Luzon Mission staff pose with some of the missions workers and "Voice of Prophecy" directors. One of the men baptized is a municipal councilor of Sampaloc town.



Central Luzon Mission headed by Pastor E. J. Tangunan has yielded 27 persons, one of them a municipal councilor. Participating in the soul-winning endeavor were E. M. Macalintal, Secretary-Treasurer; J. L. Tulio, S.S. and Lay Activities secretary; B. S. Brutas, Publishing secretary; Pacita de Castro, office secretary; B. S. Cayetano, Auditor; N. D. Alzola, BPA manager, and R. P. Banaga, BPA office assistant. Wilma Pedernal of the Lucena Church and Remedios Bulaklak of the Guinayangan church school were song leader and children's teacher, respectively.

WORKSHOP LEADERS

Two young ladies from the PUC School of Nursing played prominent roles in the recently concluded two-week national workshop in Mental Health-Psychiatric Nursing held at the University of the Philippines. Miss D. B. Salmin, School of Nursing dean, was the assistant chairman of the workshop, while Aurora Reformado, clinical instructor, presided over one of the workshop's plenary sessions.

Dr. Bandiola Appointed New Dean of PUC

Dr. Benjamin E. Bandiola, is the new dean of Philippine Union College. He succeeds Prof. P. G. Miller, now president of Canadian Union College.



Dr. Bandiola came to PUC in 1946 as a working student. He received the Elementary Teacher's Certificate in 1948, then his B. S. S. Ed. in 1953. In 1959, he was one of the first

four to be conferred the Master of Arts at PUC. Then in 1961 he received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the State University of Iowa as a Fulbright scholar, after which he taught at Union College, Nebraska as visiting professor for one summer term. Dr. Bandiola has also been holding the post of dean of the schools of education and graduate studies.

—B. B. Alsaybar, Public Relations Secretary, North Philippine Union



MUSIC. A highlight of the college program last year was the completion of an organ fundraising drive. Minerva Arif, right, is chairman of the Music Department.

College Surpasses Goal to Purchase New Organ

THE students, faculty, and staff of Mountain View College rallied behind the slogan, "We're ORGANIZED to Buy an Organ," to a victorious finish in the campaign to purchase an organ for the school. By April 1, 1967, the amount of 18,000 pesos had been raised for the victory-day celebration.

During the final two Sabbath services of the 1966—1967 school year, organ music has been drifting out over the campus from the college auditorium, which also serves as the church. The sound came from a new electronic, completely-transistorized Allen organ. What a feeling of reverence and nearness to God it has created in the school's religious services.

But, you ask, how can a young college, still struggling for a strong foothold, afford to buy an organ? This was the comment made by many when it was learned that at least 17,000 pesos would have to be raised to cover the price of the organ and necessary campaign expenses. But the school spirit of the students, faculty, and staff had not yet been tested to the full.

Plans for a campaign to raise the needed amount were laid in January, 1966 and the date set for the close of the campaign was April 1, 1967. The school was divided into various groups, such as the

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college student association, Academy student association, elementary school, faculty, and alumni with a definite goal to be reached by each group.

Students and faculty alike began writing letters by the tens and twenties. Perhaps you received one.

It is possible that your generous donation helped some student receive a pair of stockings, a pen and pencil set, a month's free tuition, or perhaps even the grand prize of a watch which was won by Roman Rivera, senior theology student, with 518.00 pesos. With everyone putting heart and soul into the campaign, the goal was surpassed and our long-desired instrument secured.

A victory-day celebration was held in the college auditorium the evening of April 1, 1967 at which time the various awards and prizes were distributed to the many student winners.

—Louane A. Magie,
Instructor in Piano and Organ,
Mountain View College

SPUM Publishing Department Institutes

THE recent Western Mindanao Mission literature evangelist seminar held in Ozamis City brought to light a man of note—Maujon, a Jolohano converted by Pastor G. U. Ellacer.

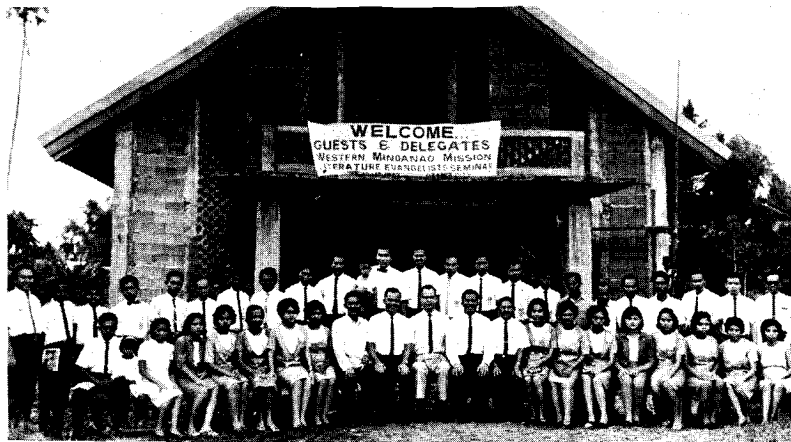
Baptized only a few months ago, April 15, 1967, Maujon and his companion, Felipe Inte, a former Philippine Army ranger, are having unusual success selling books to their fellow Tausog-speaking tribesmen. Though other literature evangelists have failed to sell books to the Tausog people, Maujon is having success.

The seminar, held in the new church directly opposite the Ozamis City Hall, was both inspiring and educational.

Seminar speakers were Pastor R. H. Woolsey, Philippine Publishing House Editor; Pastor P. M. Diaz, Western Mindanao Mission President; A. D. Lazaro, Western Mindanao Mission Secretary-Treasurer; Pastor F. F. Banez, Mission Evangelist; F. D. Lao, Union Publishing Secretary; and Miss O. E. Flores, Assistant Publishing Secretary of the Union.

—F. D. Lao, Secretary,
Publishing Department,
South Philippine Union

EVANGELISTS. Shown here are the literature evangelists who attended the institute held at Ozamis City, Philippines for the Western Mindanao Mission. At the extreme left standing is A. A. Duga, Publishing Secretary of the Mission. The third one from the left is Felipe Inte, a former ranger in the Philippine Army.



Jimmy Adil, Southern Mindanao Mission

By Lewis A. Shipowick,
Lay Activities Secretary, Far Eastern Division

IT was in the Southern Mindanao Mission that I had the joy of becoming acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Adil, former Moslems.

The Adils bubbled over with enthusiasm for the Faith. And they had already experienced the joy of guiding many Moslems to Christ.

Jimmy became an Adventist through private Bible study. In 1955 he attended a Protestant school where, for the first time, he encountered the name of Jesus. He then bought his own Bible and read it diligently. Even after quitting school, he continued to read and study the Word of God.

Soon he began to wonder whether the Koran was in any way similar to texts he had found in his Bible. He found in the Koran that Christ was referred to as the Redeemer and Messiah. Now he was really interested in becoming a Christian.

After 13 years of searching his Bible and attending many churches, Jimmy decided that the Seventh-day Adventist church ended his search. Jimmy first studied with his wife, then the two were baptized together.

Jimmy's family, strict Moslems, resisted Christianity. Jimmy's father, mother, and older sister had gone to Mecca and had become "high priests". They became very antagonistic to Jimmy and his wife and even denied them the privilege of family membership. Life became so difficult for Jimmy and his own little family that, in order to escape persecution, they moved from their newly-constructed house.

Nevertheless, in spite of the persecution, Jimmy and his family were very kind to the parents, brothers, and sister. Just recently the parents told the children that they must no longer trouble Jimmy and his family for they had made a good decision.

In 1966 Jimmy conducted his first lay effort. The average attendance was 250 and as a result of the effort 17 new members and 13 former Adventists joined the church. Later, as a result of another effort, five more were baptized.

Because of this layman's mighty witness for God, he has been en-



TEAM. Former Moslems, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Adil, are now witnessing for Jesus Christ in the Philippines.

couraged to go to Mountain View College to receive training in the ministry and become a worker among the Moslems—his own people.

Eight Persons Win 171 Others

EIGHT literature evangelists have helped convert 171 persons. One of these eight is Pelagia Vegafria who has led more than 100 people to Christ in her 20 years of work. Her personal interest has won not only new converts but also weak and backsliding members. Many can claim, "We have found the Truth through reading **Great Controversy**, **Hope of Humanity**, and **Steps to Christ** which Miss Vegafria sold to us."

An active lay preacher before he joined the colporteur work in 1963, Samuel Binoya has won 36 persons. Two of the five home-church members Samuel has influenced to join the literature ministry are his sister-in-law and his sister.

A vagabond before becoming a colporteur in 1959, Magno Zerrudo now is an active personal evangelist. He has won 16 including his own relatives and neighbors.

Pedro Negre became a colporteur three years ago. When he found that people in Edcor Genio were interested in Bible studies, he invited them to his baptismal class in the church. Eight of his class members have been baptized.

From a Branch School organized by Perfecto Jondonero, Jr. have come five new church members.

Marcelino Esparagonza and Ben Villa helped five people erect a chapel in Buenavista. How did it happen? These men had Bible studies with a family formerly Adventist. The five people baptized erected the chapel as a tribute to the Truth.

Mrs. Lucia Esmalde, one of our newest colporteurs, reports that one

Division Ministerial Secretary at Mission Meeting

SPEAKER. Pastor R. C. Williams, Ministerial and Radio-TV Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, spoke before more than 500 delegates and visitors during the five-day mission meeting held at Bayugan, Mindanao, Philippines. The town mayor attended this meeting and addressed the delegates. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Northeastern Mindanao Mission, C. P. Renario, is the translator at the right.

—V. L. Villanueva





BOOKMEN. These are the book-selling soul-winners of the Southern Mindanao Mission. In front center is Magno Zerrudo. Second row, left to right, Marcelino Esparagoza, Ben Villa, Mrs. Lucia Esmalde, Pelagia Vegafría, Perfecto Jondonero, and Pedro Negro.

who bought a book from her is now baptized.

One or 100—all precious to God. Now add them up. Yes, 171 won by eight literature evangelists.

—**T. B. Batulanan, Secretary,**
Publishing Department,
Southern Mindanao Mission

Lake View Academy Groundbreaking

MARCH 12, 1967 marked the birth of a new academy in Don Carlos, Bukidnon, with groundbreaking ceremonies directed by Pastor T. A. Layon and C. D. Artigas, Jr., Northern Mindanao Mission president and treasurer respectively. The school building is nearing its completion through the united effort of the church members.

Construction of the building was not easy because the members are poor. The Northern Mindanao Mission through the South Philippine Union gave the building materials and the members gave their labor free. The brethren worked unitedly to help finish this project. The church members who have trucks helped haul gravel and sand for the

construction without any financial obligation. We can see through their sacrifice that they love to have a Christian school in this place so that our young people will be given education that will prepare them for the work of the Lord.

We solicit your prayers for this project that many of our young people may be sheltered from the coming turmoil and that they might be prepared to become pillars of the church of God in this earth.

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

Golden Trophy Awarded Southern Mindanao Mission

FOR the first time the Southern Mindanao Mission has won the Golden Trophy, an award given by the Philippine Publishing House to the mission having the highest percent literature sales increase.

In order to retain the trophy permanently, a mission must win it three consecutive years.

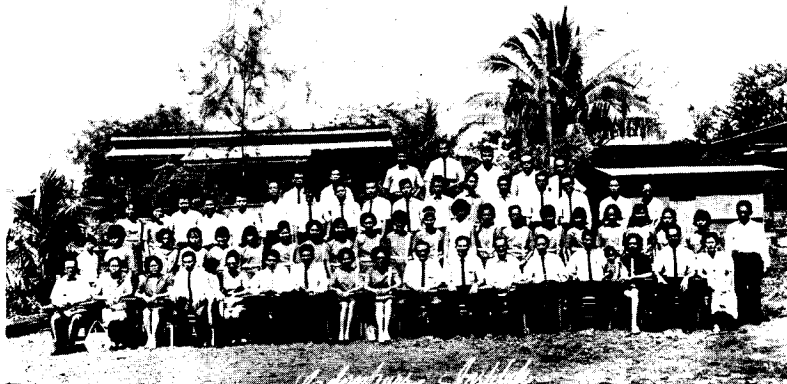
For the last two years the trophy has been held by the North Mindanao and the Davao Missions.

The 52 workers who attended the April-May annual literature evangelist institute pledged to double their efforts this year in order to retain the trophy.

—**F. D. Lao, Publishing Secretary,**
South Philippine Union

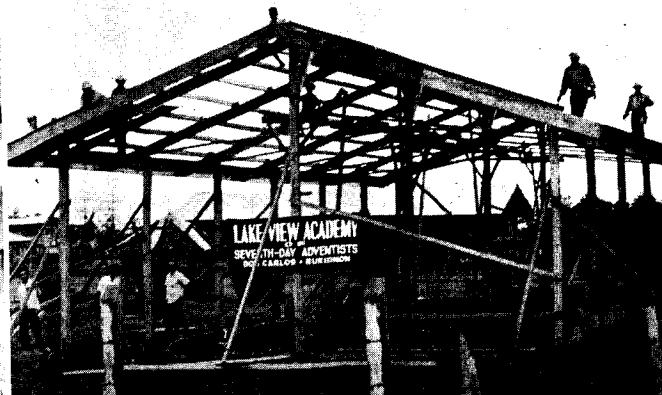
Linda Lee Awarded Music Scholarship

Linda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ming-Dao Lee, South China Union College, Clearwater Bay Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong, has been awarded one of the ten US\$100 music scholarships for undergraduate students at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, for the coming year, according to Dr. Paul Hamel, Chairman of the Music Department. Miss Lee is a 1967 graduate of Andrews University Academy, and will begin work on the college level in September.



COLPORTEURS. Here are the colporteurs who attended an institute of the Southern Mindanao Mission in the Philippines,

NEW SCHOOL. Ground is broken for a new school at Lake View Academy, Don Carlos, Bukidnon, Mindanao. **RIGHT.** This is one of the new buildings now under construction at the new Lake View Academy, Don Carlos, Bukidnon.



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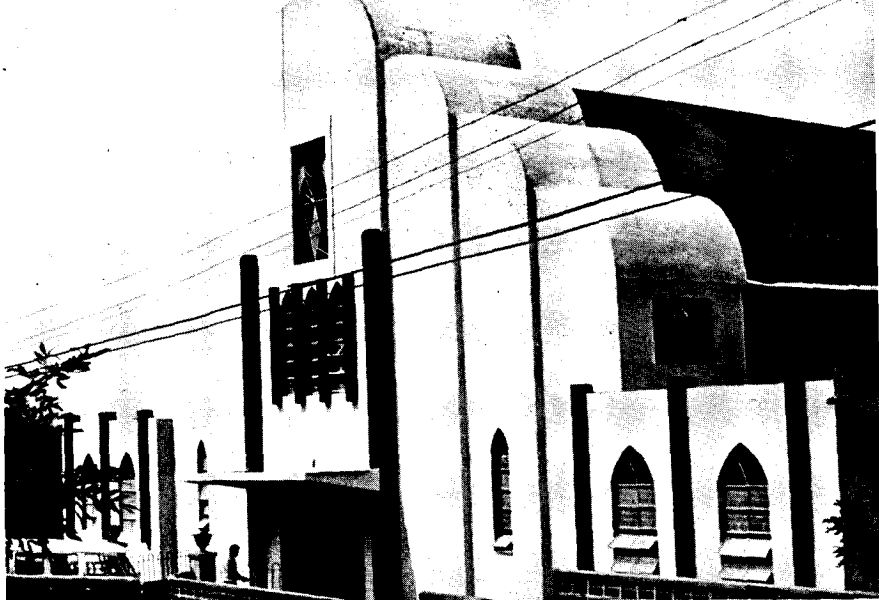
From Here and There

New Civilian Chaplain Arrives in Okinawa

PASTOR and Mrs. Clyde R. Bradley of Monterey, California, arrived recently in Naha, Okinawa, to assist the Okinawa Mission in the building and operation of a servicemen's center of which Pastor Bradley will be the director. Through the years of military build-up in the Far East, and as American Adventist young men were taken into the military services, the need for such an establishment has grown. At the present time more than a hundred and thirty servicemen, their families, and people associated with the military of the Adventist faith, meet each week in a borrowed military chapel which inadequately cares for their needs. Now the servicemen, who are so far away from their homeland, can look forward to a building and a program which will care for them physically and spiritually especially during the Sabbath hours. Land has been purchased in the Nagagusuku area and construction of the Service Center should begin soon.

Clyde R. Bradley married Miss Eleanor Koch in 1940 and graduated from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, in 1944. He was ordained to the ministry in 1948. Since entering the ministry they have held a number of pastorates in northern and central California. While in Monterey, Pastor Bradley was often associated with service people and their chaplains at Fort Ord, California. Pastor and Mrs. Bradley have one son, Gary, who is married and is teaching science at San Gabriel Academy. The Bradleys have taken up residence in Okinawa and are eagerly looking forward to enlarging the service which has been extended to the military people in this area.

Pastor and Mrs. Clyde Bradley



Site of Night Meetings for Biennial FED Council

The Adams Center, headquarters of the South Philippine Union Mission, where main sessions of the 1967 Biennial Council of the Far Eastern Division will be held.

NPUM Welcomes New Treasurer Gordon Bullock

A happy union family gathered on the evening of August 1 to welcome Pastor and Mrs. G. E. Bullock and children, who came to join the overseas families on the Union compound. Pastor Bullock is the new treasurer of the North Philippine Union.

Pastor Bullock brings to his job the benefit of 16 years of experience in denominational work. He started working in 1951 when he was appointed office manager of the Oakland Branch of the Loma Linda Food Company. After 1½ years there, he was called to the head office in Arlington, California. First he was in the Accounts Receivable Department, then cashier, office manager, chief accountant, then was sent to the IBM school and assisted in the installation of an electronic data processing unit, became assistant treasurer, and finally acting treasurer. From September, 1959 to 1964, he was secretary-treasurer of the Indonesia Union. From January, 1964 when Indo-



Union President is Visitor

ENROUTE. Pastor J. W. Bothe, President of the Canadian Union Conference, will be a visitor in the Far Eastern Division for a week while enroute to the Canada from a visit to the Southern Asia Division. He will stop in Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong, and Tokyo. He is accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Bothe.

nesia was divided into two Unions, he was treasurer of the West Indonesia Union until he was appointed treasurer of this Union.

With the Bullocks is Mrs. Mabel Bullock, our new treasurer's mother, who occupies her time at the Child Evangelism Center doing volunteer work. Their children are Duane, a college student; Yvonne, a student at the Far Eastern Academy; and Cynthia, in grade school.

Pastor and Mrs. Gordon Bullock and family.



● Dr. Jess Holm has taken over duties as Medical Director of the Saigon Hospital in Vietnam. He succeeds Dr. Fred Mote who will go to the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital after his furlough.



BAPTISM. On Sabbath afternoon of the Goshen Camp Meeting a total of 85 young people were baptized in a nearby river. Eight ministers took part in the mass baptism. Left to right, Pastors Bibi Koukong, Anton Waworoendeng, R. E. Bartolome, D. A. Roth, Doyle Barnett, William Smith, George Munson, and Mandatang Gaban. This was the largest baptism in the history of the Sabah Mission.

Camp Meeting in Borneo



MESSAGE. Pastor George Munson is shown speaking at one of the main sessions of the Camp Meeting while M. Gaban translates.

FOR five days in mid-August more than 1,000 Kadazans of Borneo attended the Goshen Camp Meeting sponsored by the Sabah Mission. Attendance on Sabbath rose to 1,300. The sessions were held on the campus of the Goshen School and members came from all over the surrounding Kudak area. We have 23 churches and companies in the general area.

The program was ably directed by Pastor George Munson, President of the Sabah Mission, assisted by Pastor William Smith, District leader. Speakers included Pastor and Mrs. Doyle Barnett, of the Southeast Asia Union staff, and the writer. The program was climaxed on Sabbath afternoon with a baptism of 85 young people. The pictures on this page give a little idea on how the camp was operated.



PAVILION. This atapp thatch roof auditorium was especially erected for the camp meeting program on the campus of the Goshen School.

COOK. This is how campers made their meals.

EAT. Here is how they ate the food for their meals.

LIVE. And this gives a little idea of how they lived during the camp meeting.

