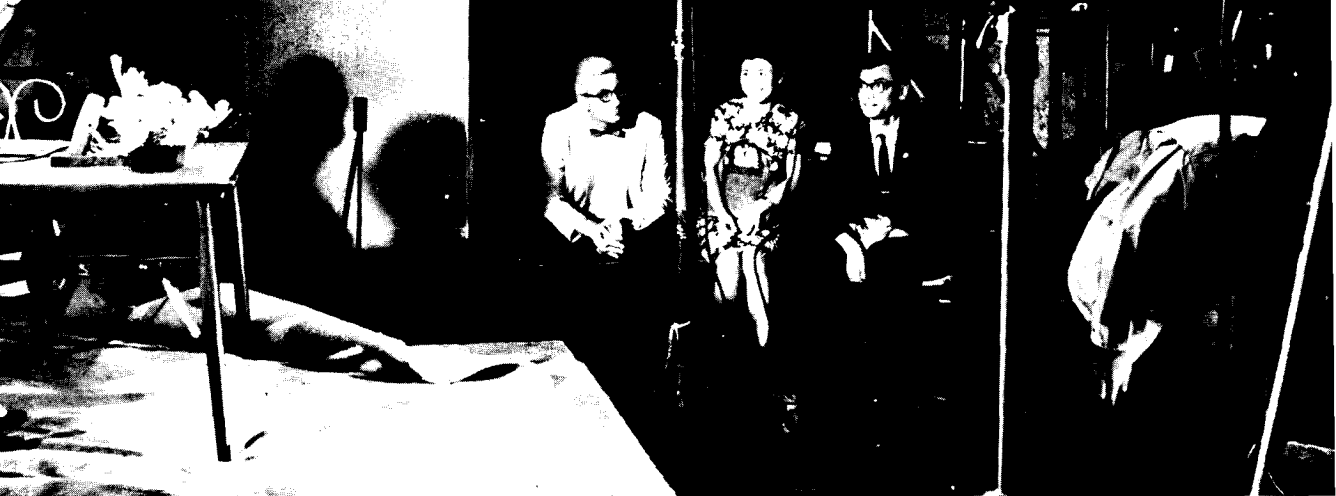


OUTLOOK



PRODUCERS. Paul W. Nelson, Radio-TV Secretary of the Japan Union, watches with interest the filming of the church's first TV series in Japan. With him are Mrs. Y. Komatsu and W. Kamada.

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Tokyo Television Series Begins

By Paul W. Nelson, Radio-TV
Secretary, Japan Union

EVER since the beginning of commercial television broadcasting in Japan on August 28, 1953, Seventh-day Adventists have been looking forward to the day when the truth of God could go out to the masses through this most interesting and challenging media of evangelism.

As a church we believe that one of the signs warning the world that Jesus is soon to return to earth is the prophecy that in the end of time there would be a great increase in knowledge. We believe that this knowledge has been granted to men by God for the sole purpose of speedily proclaiming heaven's last message to a dying world.

How thrilled we were on August 30 to be able to witness the beginning of the filming in downtown Tokyo of our first Seventh-day Ad-

ventist television series for Japan! Many weeks and months of preparation have gone before this eventful date. And now years of hoping and praying were being fulfilled.

This new television series for Japan is a locally produced health program, featuring Dr. Y. Koseki of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. The program is 15 minutes in length and will be aired from October 2 to December 25 each Monday afternoon at 2:45, over Japan's largest commercial television station, the Tokyo Broadcasting System.

One of TBS's announcers, Miss Yoshiko Nimura, is the hostess of the program, and during the series various guests will be interviewed. A variety of visual aids and film clips will be used in each program to add interest.

A series of ten health tracts, prepared by Dr. E. H. Krick of

TV SHOW. On the TBS-TV set in downtown Tokyo Dr. Koseki and Minn Nimura are shown working on the script with a guest in the new Adventist TV series, "Our Health."

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Deskside Chats

Autumn Council, 1967



THIS is being written as I sit in the Takoma Park Church in Washington, D.C., listening to the business being transacted at the Autumn Council of the General Conference Committee. It has been a wonderful and inspiring session. Gathered here are the officers and departmental leaders of the General Conference, the presidents of all overseas divisions, administrators of major institutions, officers of all union conferences, and presidents of all local conferences in the North American Division.

Many important decisions have been taken. Plans affecting the development and implementation of a wide variety of church programs have been enacted. Several carefully considered revisions in working policy have been voted. The budget that provides for the function of the world church during 1968 has been adopted.

It has been thrilling to witness and participate in this exciting drama of the Remnant Church in action. The warm fellowship that comes through association with these leaders from all around the world is a very gratifying and inspiring experience. There is also real satisfaction in observing the democratic processes of freely-expressed personal opinions, cheerful acquiescence to decisions of the majority, and the smooth operation of the committee system.

But the greatest inspiration of this session has come from the deep and basic reassurance that this church is being led and protected and impelled by the Spirit of God. The challenge to dedication and deepened spiritual experience which has been brought to us by the devotional sermons has made a significant impact. And the reports of remarkable advance from all over the world are conclusive evidence that God is with us and that we are moving rapidly toward the final goal of a completed task.

Decisions taken at this meeting will certainly have an influence on the work of our church in the Far Eastern Division. You will be hearing about these plans and projects during coming months. As we put these excellent suggestions into practical activity, let us also take courage and inspiration from the spiritual emphasis and the challenge to total dedication that our leaders have set before us in this Autumn Council.

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President

Sadie Hayden Beecham Campbell

1891-1967

SADIE Hayden was born in Jamestown, North Dakota, November 1, 1891, and died in Loma Linda, California, October 1, 1967. She graduated from high school in Jamestown in 1910. She and her mother joined the Adventist Church under the preaching of Pastor Luther Warren, and later she enrolled in nursing at the Nebraska Sanitarium and Hospital in College View.

On August 20, 1917, she married August Beecham. For the next two years he was the Field Missionary Secretary of the Southern California Conference, from where they were

called to the mission field. They served from 1920 to 1929 in what is now the Southeast Asia Union. For the first year, while waiting for a visa to Singapore, they lived in Surabaya, Java. All four children, two sons and two daughters, were born either in Singapore or Surabaya, while Pastor Beecham served in the publishing field.

On their return to the United States, Mrs. Beecham located with the children at St. Helena, California, where she nursed for 23 years, at the St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital. In September of 1955, Mrs. Sadie Beecham, and Pastor

George A. Campbell were married, and enjoyed working together the past 12 years. At first, Pastor Campbell served as chaplain at the Azusa Valley Hospital, and was then called to the Ventura Estates to serve as chaplain. About three years ago, they retired and moved to Loma Linda.

Services were conducted in the Loma Linda Campus Hill Church, Tuesday, afternoon, October 3rd, 1967, with Dr. Henry Vollmer in charge, and with Pastors I. C. Schmidt and E. C. Card assisting.

—C. P. Sorensen,
Former President, FED

Language Teacher . . .

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prayed for Supha. We had invited her to church but she had not made any public decision. We felt the time had come, too, to discontinue our language study as so much of our time would be required in the effort. But then we had an idea. Why not ask Khun Supha to attend the night meetings and the following day come to our home with her critique of my language used the previous evening. She was glad to do so. As the meetings progressed and appeals were made we were thankful for her positive response.

Then came our first baptism at a stream below a beautiful waterfall. At its close the appeal was made. Several responded but the appeal was left open for several minutes with the hope that Khun Supha would respond. It was with real disappointment that we closed the baptism that day.

The following week I made it a point to let her know that we were disappointed because she had not yet made her decision. I was met with a very astonished look as she asked, "You mean you did not see me raise my hand? Why, I was the first to do so!" She had been holding a baby in her arms and with the large number standing on the bank of that stream I had failed to see her register her decision!

What joy was ours and heaven's when on Sabbath, June 24, 1967, in the same stream by the same waterfall I had the privilege of baptizing our language teacher of the last three years and welcoming her as our sister in Christ and the Church. Somehow the arduous years of language study appeared more important than ever before!

Tokyo Television . . .

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The Kobe Medical Clinic, will be offered free at the close of each broadcast. The first lesson of the Voice of Prophecy's "Steps to Christ" course will be sent with the tracts, along with a letter from Dr. Koseki pointing out the relationship of mind and body and urging them to study the Bible course.

When the Far Eastern Division made the large appropriation at the close of 1966 for television in Tokyo, it was hoped by all at that time that we could begin with a religious telecast. All five commercial stations turned down our request for a religious series due to operating policies.

How thankful we can be for our medical doctors and our medical work. Mrs. White's statement of our medical work being an "entering wedge" is once again being fulfilled as we begin our first tele-

vision series in Japan. Will you not pray for heaven's blessings on this new series as it goes out each week from the tip of the world's tallest tower in the heart of the world's largest city to the 30 millions of the Greater Tokyo area?

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● **THE** biennial session of the Far Eastern Division met in Davao City, Philippines during the latter part of November. Officers of the ten union missions and one detached mission were elected.

The union presidents elected included the following: Japan Union, C. B. Watts; Korean Union, W. L. Wilcox; South China Island Union, W. T. Clark; North Philippine Union, T. C. Murdoch; Central Philippine Union, E. A. Capobres; South Philippine Union, V. M. Montalban; Southeast Asia Union, D. R. Guild; West Indonesia Union, C. L. Shankel; and East Indonesia Union, A. M. Bartlett. President of the Far Eastern Island Mission had not been elected at time of publication.

The complete report of the nominating committee will appear in the January issue of the **Outlook**. Also a full picture story with feature stories will appear in the same issue.

Japan

New Clinic Building Under Construction on Tsuken Island

GROUND has been broken for a new U.S.\$7,000 medical clinic on the island of Tsuken.

The project is sponsored by the Adventist Medical Center of Naha in cooperation with officials of the island and the Okinawa Mission.

Church officials from Washington, D.C., Singapore, and Naha joined with local church members and a group of friends in a 30-minute ceremony which marked the start of a program which is expected to climax with the completion of the first medical facility ever to be constructed on the island.

The main speaker was Pastor Marvin H. Reeder, an Associate Secretary of the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference. In his address he praised island officials and the staff of the Okinawa Medical Center "for its forward step in establishing another new clinic to the ever-growing chain of Adventist medical institutions around the world."

The group included Reeder; Dr. Evert Kuester, Medical Director of the Okinawa Adventist Medical Center; Pastor Atari, Chaplain of the Adventist Medical Center; and Mr. Miyagi, lay leader of the Tsuken company.

Others who took part in the program included Saburo Arakaki, Pastor of the Koza and Tsuken churches and master of ceremonies; Yonezo Okafuji, Secretary of the Department of Lay Activities of the Japan Union, and Shigeru Tsukayama, Pastor of the Shuri Adventist Church and youth director of the Okinawa Mission.

An interested observer to the program was 32-year old Hisako Kora, an invalid and first baptized member of the Adventist church on the island. Her home is within a few yards of the site of the new clinic where services of the Adventist church will be held every week after construction is completed.



SOD. Pastor M. H. Reeder, second from left, assists Hisako Kora, the first person to be baptized on the island of Tsuken, in breaking ground for a new clinic building.

The new ferro-concrete block building will include a main clinic center, kitchen, storage area, sanitary facilities, and a Japanese tatami-stye lodging room. The 38' by 24' building will serve primarily as a medical clinic, but is expected to be utilized as an all-purpose unit. Activities may include community activities and programs, church services, center for committees and councils, and other activities as may be determined by the Okinawa Adventist medical center. Construction will include volunteer labor.

The land on which the new building will be located has already been purchased and is located in an 89-

tsubo area which will make it possible for boats to observe the clinic building first as they approach from Okinawa. It will have a 14-foot tower with a Red Cross at the top.

Dr. Evert Kuester, Adventist center director, says that construction of the new building will begin as soon as all permits have been granted. He says that the new clinic will be another medical service of the Okinawa hospital and that regular clinic times will be established once the building is constructed.

The Okinawa hospital first started a clinic on Tsuken (commonly known as Admiral's Island) in February, 1966. Attempts have been made to hold clinics on a regular basis, but because of a busy schedule at the Naha Hospital this was not always possible. Another reason was the lack of permanent facilities for regular clinics. The new building will solve this problem, says Dr.

CHECKUP. Dr. S. Kuester looks over a patient during a medical clinic held in the Town Hall prior to the groundbreaking service for a new clinic building.



Institutes Being Held for Pastors

Pastors N. R. Dower, of the General Conference, and R. C. Williams, of the Far Eastern Division, are this month conducting Ministerial Institutes throughout the territory of the division. They have already conducted institutes for the three Philippine unions.

Far Eastern Island Mission

Evangelistic Thrust Marks Progress in the Marshalls

THERE is always a certain thrill that comes to us when we see the Truth of God's last-day message take hold in the lives of a people who have been waiting. We realize that Jesus' coming is a little nearer as new areas are entered and evangelized, that soon our work will be done and Jesus shall return.

For many years the Marshall Islands have waited for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A few years ago there was a good interest aroused through the reading of our books and through the "Voice of Prophecy" correspondence school, but most of these have joined another church. Today we realize that we cannot wait longer, we must lengthen our cords, move out our stakes, and encompass the globe with the message.

At this writing the prospects look very good for us to receive land in the two centers of the Marshall Islands. From here we hope to work out to the 40 islands that wait in this group for today's message of hope.

We have just completed the first public effort in the Marshall Islands. Time was limited and so only a short effort was held. There were many good decisions for our faith and we trust and pray that soon many of these will be baptized.

The most thrilling day of my recent visit to the Marshall Islands was the day we conducted the first baptism ever to be held in the Marshall Islands. There was only one convert, only one layman, only one preacher, but the beginning of great things for God's work in the Marshall Islands.

We hope that soon the book, "The Bible Made Plain," will roll off the presses in the Marshallese language, the first Adventist book to be printed in the language of the Marshall Islands.

Please pray with us that from these small beginnings God will His wonders perform.

—C. L. Shankel, President,
Far Eastern Island Mission



FIRST. The man on the right is Walter Welch, a layman who led Joseph Hanahano to the study of the Bible. Hanahano, left, was the first person ever to be baptized in the Marshall Islands.

South Philippines

Youth Leaders Visit SPUM Territory

THE visit of Pastors Lawrence Nelson and Gilbert J. Bertochini to Davao City concluded their itinerary in the Philippines.

Rallies had been held at Mountain View College and at the Southern Mindanao Academy before their final rally in the Davao City Church. These rallies had a telling influence on our young people.

At the Davao City rally many of our brethren came in from the nearby churches and packed the church to overflowing. The timely message of Pastor Lawrence Nelson on Sabbath morning brought home lessons of soberness, consecration, and dedication.

OLDSTERS. The oldest "Master Guides" of the South Philippine Union, Mr. and Mrs. M. Horiondo, of Davao City, are shown with youth leaders G. J. Bertochini and L. M. Nelson.



The afternoon activities were highlighted by a colorful Master Guide investiture. Twenty-eight candidates, mostly professionals and college students, wore their attractive and impressive green and khaki uniforms. The Master Guides deserve commendation for completion of the Master Guide requirements.

The "Voice of Youth" moving picture that was shown in the church Saturday night, culminated all the MV activities in Davao City. The MV rallies concluded a memorable and most inspiring spiritual feast.

—Bert L. Llaguno,
MV Secretary

Governor Commends Adventists for Welfare Work

ASSISTANCE to flood victims in Digos town and neighboring barrios by the Davao Mission was commended by the Acting Governor of Davao Province in a letter dated August 9, as follows:

"Mr. A. A. Villarin, President Davao Mission, S.D.A.
P. O. Box 293, Davao City

"Sir:

"In behalf of Governor Ramon de los Cientos and all other officials of the Province of Davao del Sur, I am heartily extending to you and to the Davao Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, our deep appreciation and sincerest thanks for all your humanitarian and benevolent acts in the timely distribution of foodstuffs and other prime commodities on August 6, 1967, to the flood victims of Digos, Davao del Sur.

"Your timely assistance to the flood victims during the recent disaster in this area done in the noblest spirit of charity, love and brotherhood has given those victims not only material and physical strength but also spiritual and religious hope and awakening in times of suffering, calamity and emergency.

"Indeed, the Davao Mission of Seventh-day Adventists deserves the highest commendation for their noblest and splendid acts in time of emergency from all sectors not only from the flood victims, the government officials and employees but from all religious and God-fearing people everywhere.

"In closing, may I reiterate our sincerest thanks and profound gratitude for your personal and the Davao Mission's acts of charity and nobility to the flood victims.

"May your Davao Mission be further blessed with prosperity and

progress for its humanitarian and noble objectives.

**"Very sincerely,
(Signed) Cresencio P. Lascuna
Province of Davao
Acting Governor
del Sur"**

A Story of Conversion

IT was a long process of Bible study and hard struggle which finally led Fidel Damasco, his wife, and five children to decide to be baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist faith.

Fidel is the eldest son of Lope Damasco, who for three terms was Governor of Bukidnon in the Philippines where Mountain View College is located. In 1950 Dr. Andrew Nelson was working to acquire the site where the college now stands, and he spent a night in the Governor's home. This was Fidel's first contact with Seventh-day Adventists. A close friendship developed between Dr. Nelson and the Governor, but the family remained indifferent to the faith. Their satisfaction with their present religion, and the influence of associates were strong deterrents to their interest in Adventism.

The next contact Fidel's family had with the Adventists was through Pastor Praxedes Ramos and his team of ministerial students from Mountain View College who conducted an evangelistic campaign in 1964 in Malaybalay. His children attended the meetings, took and finished the "Voice of Prophecy" Bible Course, but Fidel and his wife remained uninterested. However, they did listen to some of the Bible studies that were given to their children.

After the evangelistic effort, the family moved to the farm and eventually lost contact with Adventists, but the Lord did not abandon them. Two years later Mariano Abesta, ranch supervisor of Mountain View College, with some ministerial students contacted Fidel. Mr. Abesta was delighted when he said, "I would like you to give us Bible studies." The studies were started at once. His family accepted every message and made the necessary changes in their lives in harmony with the teachings they had received. He stopped keeping company with

his liquor-drinking friends, refrained from Sabbath work, and abandoned his smoking habit. Eventually he requested to be baptized with his family.

This news stirred his father and other leading government officials to action. As an allurements they visited Fidel with job offers that were very attractive. He could have his choice of two schools near their home where a principal was needed. Another position was made available in the Provincial Engineering Department at a very good salary. These offers were tempting especially as he needed money to support his ten children, seven of whom were in school.

However his decision to follow Christ was firm. He said, "I would rather stay on the farm and be a good Seventh-day Adventist Christian than to accept a job that will take me back to my old companions and expose me to trials and temptations while I was still young in the faith."

On September 2, 1967, Fidel with his family accepted Jesus fully and were baptized at Mountain View College.

His father and other members of the family called him for a conference. He was told that the small lot of land where he was to build a home and rent it out as a source of extra income was already sold. Now he must remove his house from the land. This was a shock

to the newly-baptized family as this was an indication that they were being disowned by the father. It also posed a serious problem as there were renters in the house—where could he move them to? It also was providing the cash to keep his children in school, so they dropped out and joined their parents on the farm. But even the farm could be taken from them as it belonged to the senior Damasco family.

The two older girls then applied for work at Mountain View College where they hope to complete their studies and be of service to God's cause.

Fidel and his family are still in a state of uncertainty as to the future, but in God's hands they are secure.

—A. B. Gayao

West Indonesia

Medical Student Spends Summer at Indonesia Hospital

THE opportunity for my short stay in the mission field was provided through the generosity of the Smith Kline and French Pharmaceutical Company. This company has offered foreign fellowships to medical students for a number of years. My interest in their program was sparked by a desire to get a preview of mission life before my medical training is completed. Fortunately my wife was able to make the trip also, and the experiences we have shared has enhanced our desire to return for further service in the future.

My stay has proven valuable to me in several ways. First of all it has helped me to shed some of the misconceptions I have had of mission life. Even though I knew better I just couldn't get rid of the picture in the back of my mind of missionaries living in grass huts. This of course was without basis and the housing I have seen has been quite adequate. Most of the conveniences are those enjoyed at home, along with a number of inconveniences not common in the States. Another thing I have been impressed with is the dedication to the finishing of the Lord's work



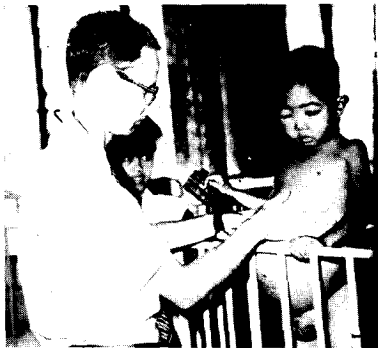
BAPTIZED. Fidel Damasco, right, is shown with his family and friends.



UNIT. This is the main building of the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital, Bandung, Indonesia.

among those who have come to serve, along with the closeness of the mission families into one big family.

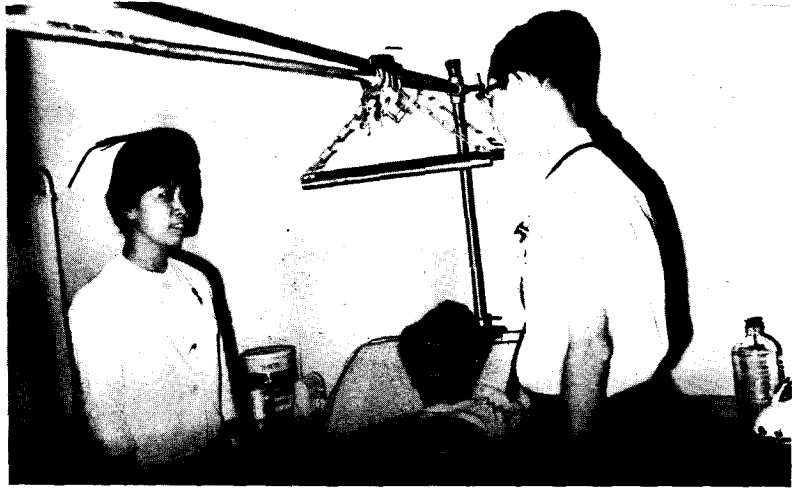
My concepts have also been broadened by getting a little glimpse into some of the problems encountered in working with people of another culture. How language barriers, thinking barriers, legal barriers, cultural barriers and others make for frustrating situations sometimes, all of which Indonesia seems to have more than its share. In spite of this I have seen how



KIDS. Dr. Ashby examines a boy in the pediatrics department of the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital.



SURGERY. Dr. Ashby assists Dr. Neil Thrasher in surgery at the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital.



ROUNDS. Dr. Ashby is with Naomi Walean on rounds at the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital.

rewarding it can be to work with a people who are willing to learn and are so grateful for things done in their behalf. It has also been spiritually rewarding to be able to share my faith in a small way with the people I met in the hospital.

My desire to expand my medical knowledge has also been realized. My duties at Rumah Sakit Advent have included general patient care, examining new patients, assisting in surgery, and contributing in whatever way I can to the smooth running of the hospital. From these various activities I have become acquainted with a number of medical conditions and diseases uncommon in the United States, as well as becoming more proficient in a number of diagnostic techniques. Besides learning new things this has given me a broad enough experience in the various aspects of medicine so that I have been able to find out where my interests really lie and the kind of training needed for the type of medicine practiced in this part of the world. This will give me some guidance as I continue my further training.

I will have many memories to

take back with me to the United States ranging from the tragic sight of a patient with inoperable carcinoma breathing his last, to other patients who are extremely grateful because of their new lease on life due to the skillful medical treatment available. Even more than this I will remember with a thrill in my heart the patients who wanted to know more about the Christian way of life and what Seventh-day Ad-

ventists believe because of what they have seen at Rumah Sakit Advent. I just hope that I have contributed in a small way to such requests and look forward to the time when my training will be completed so that I may return for fuller service in the Lord's vineyard.

—Dr. W. Ashby, Student,
School of Medicine,
Loma Linda University

All Seniors Pass Government Exams and Graduate

THE date August 31, 1967 was a momentous day for the 17 senior nursing students at Rumah Sakit Advent School of Nursing. On that day the announcement was made by Dr. H. Moch. K. Tirtawidjaja, head of the examining committee, that all had successfully passed the examination. The examination committee was composed of four from Rumah Sakit Advent, and five from government officials.

Graduation exercises were then held and diplomas and school of



GRADUATES. Here are the graduates of the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing for 1967.

nursing pins were awarded by Drs. Supit and Thrasher, and the author.

The leading student in the class was Augustine Jacobus, kneeling fourth from left on the front row. Miss Goei Sien Nio, kneeling third from left on front row, and Miss Orny Ritonga, kneeling third from right on front row, tied for second place.

Pictured are the 17 graduates,

with Dr. E. B. K. Supit, overseer of the School, and Miss Lois Wilson, Director of the School. The 15 girls and 2 boys have all begun full-time work at Rumah Sakit Advent, and are a welcome addition to the nursing staff. We pray that the Lord will continue to bless them as they enter His work.

—Lois Wilson, Director,
School of Nursing

First Baptism in Atjeh after World War II

By J. T. Manullang,
Radio-TV Secretary, West Indonesia Union

IN the northern part of the island of Sumatra, Indonesia, there live approximately 1½ million of people called Atjeh. They are known as brave and fierce fighters and fanatic in their religion. The Dutch had never completely controlled them during the past. Atjeh is also recognized as one of the strongholds of Islam in Indonesia. For centuries, Christianity did not progress very much.

Two years ago a young worker, Mexico Pardosi, located in one of the towns called Banda Atjeh. He faced opposition and hardship as he travelled around visiting people and giving Bible studies. Sometimes the place of study and worship was stoned, but he earnestly put his trust in the Lord. At last six persons were won to Christ. It was the privilege of the writer to conduct a



GROUP. Here is the group who were baptized at Bandu Atjeh.

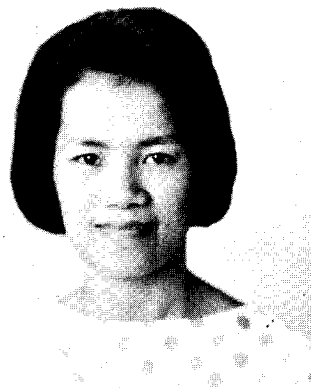
baptismal service there in one of the rivers. This was the first baptism there since World War II.

North Philippines

Filipino Doctor Killed in Traffic Accident

WE deeply regret to announce the tragic and untimely death of Dr. Lydia Mendoza-Talento, wife of Honesto Talento, one of our evangelists in the South-Central Luzon Mission.

Mrs. Talento, her mother-in-law, and a young lady relative, were on their way from Manila to Batangas in their car. They met a speeding cargo truck which was trying to overtake another vehicle which re-



Dr. Lydia Mendoza-Talento

sulted in a head-on collision. Mrs. Talento died instantly. Her mother-in-law, who was preparing her papers to visit a son's family in Canada, died in a nearby hospital. The driver and the young lady sustained serious injuries.

Mrs. Talento was a real help to her husband in his ministerial work. She was a specialist in internal medicine and will be greatly missed and long remembered for her philanthropy. Churches here and there in the mission which she helped liberally have special reason to mourn her passing.

The Talentos were to celebrate their second wedding anniversary in January. We mourn the passing of a faithful, dedicated church member.

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

Church Strengthened By Mission President

WE moved recently to Sta. Isabel, San Pablo City, from Lucena because our new mission office building in San Pablo City was almost finished. It has been the burden of my heart to strengthen Sta. Isabel church since I found out that very few believers were attending Wednesday and Friday evening meetings. On one of our Wednesday meetings, I suggested to the brethren that we hold a cottage meeting and each believer should strive to invite one soul to attend the meetings, especially those who are backsliders. The suggestion was happily accepted and so we decided to start a cottage meeting. I also told the brethren that a certain Sabbath would be designated as a baptismal date.

As a result of this effort, 15 souls were baptized and two backsliders who were not yet disfellowshipped, were reclaimed.

I am also happy to see that the attendance in the Wednesday and Friday meetings has more than doubled. Yes, public evangelism pays.

—E. J. Tanguan, President,
South-Central Luzon Mission

Dr. Oosterwal Receives Appreciation Certificate

DR. Gottfried Oosterwal, Professor in the School of Theology of Philippine Union College, recently was honored by Dr. Carlos P. Romulo, President of the University

CERTIFICATE. Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal is shown with the certificate of appreciation he received from the University of the Philippines.



Prospero Miranda



Conrado Miranda

THERE may be nothing unusual in brothers having things in common, but our readers may find some interesting things in common with two brothers in the Southern Luzon Mission. These are Conrado and Prospero, of the Miranda family in Binan, Laguna.

These brothers are both elders of the church, the younger of the Polangui Church, and the older of the Ligao Church. Both are doctors of medicine and own a rural hos-

pital in their respective towns, both named the Miranda General Hospital. Both are fellows of the Philippine College of Surgeons. They were received into the fellowship at the same time in a ceremony recently. As doctors of medicine, neither has gone to the United States, and if or when they do go, neither is planning to stay there.

"There is so much to do here at home," the Doctors Miranda say. "We'd rather serve the Lord here."

of the Philippines, in a ceremony held in honor of the late Dr. Otley H. Beyer, an outstanding authority in Philippine Anthropology. Dr. Oosterwal was one of a number who were given certificates of appreciation for valuable services rendered to the University of the Philippines. He has been directly involved in a religious research project in the field of Comparative Religions and its methods of research as well as being instrumental in helping set up a study program in Religion at the University.

As a result of Dr. Oosterwal's contribution, students from Philippine Union College may get full graduate credit if they transfer to the University for further work. The University of the Philippines is the State University and is the most outstanding institution of higher education in the Philippines.

—Alfonso P. Roda, President,
Philippine Union College

News from Naga View Academy

● **T**HE third year of operation of Naga View Academy is well under way. There are 114 enrolled this year.

● A brand new Ford tractor has recently been purchased at the cost of more than Ps.21,000.00. This added equipment will help boost the food production program of the school. Also a new rice mill costing Ps.1,600.00 has been given by the North Philippine Union.

● The school has now 60 head of cattle. 11 of which were recently sold to help pay for the Ford tractor. Three years ago, the Academy purchased 18 cows and two bulls. The ranch has increased to 60 in a very short time.



Southeast Asia

Youngberg Hospital Supports Singapore's Poppy Drive

GIFT. Dr. C. A. Olson, right, Medical Director of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital, makes a contribution to the "Poppy" drive in Singapore. Third from the left is Ogden Aaby, Business Manager of the hospital. The others are hospital employees. A story and picture of the hospital's support of the "Poppy" drive appeared in local Chinese newspapers.

work, for apart from our "Radio Doctor," we have not as yet been able to place our other Radio or TV programs.

Made up largely of sacred songs, the programs do include some folk music. This is done expressly to comply with the requests of the Chief Organiser of the English section of Radio Malaysia, Sarawak.

While we have not been able to present our spoken message through the air, the people of this country are receiving certain phases of the Christian teachings and beliefs through the songs provided by the "Joyful Heralds." Tribute must be paid to members of the choir for their prayerful and sincere contribution to making the broadcasts a success.

—Hulman Sinaga

The "Joyful Heralds" Take To The Air

THE Kuching Church Choir, the "Joyful Heralds," has taken to the air. Thus began the series of fortnightly 20-minute broadcasts by the choir over Radio Malaysia, Sarawak. Started as an experimental venture, the series is reaching a constantly increasing number of listeners throughout Sarawak and Sabah. According to the programme organisers, we are expected to carry on indefinitely.

Every fortnight, after the ten o'clock news from Kuala Lumpur, listeners are immediately introduced to the strains of sacred music provided by the choir and other Adventist singers. This is a breakthrough in radio for our Adventist



New Thailand Worker Welcomed

PASTOR. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Aitken are welcomed on arrival in Bangkok by Ernest Pender, Hospital Business Manager, and a host of mission and hospital personnel. The Aitkens are in language school now and will proceed to Bhuket sometime next year.

—V. L. Bretsch



CHOIR. This is the "Joyful Heralds," the choir of the Kuching Church in Sarawak who gives a 20-minute concert on Radio Malaysia every two weeks.

Ayer Manis School Trains for Service

PETER Chong found himself on a boat headed for Sarawak from Sabah. Peter hoped to continue his education in a private school he had heard about in Kuching.

Peter and his family are Christians, belonging to the Mission of Jesus Christ, so Peter was automatically drawn to a group of boys, from the Sabah Training School also bound for Sarawak, who could often be heard singing hymns in close harmony. The boys soon included Peter in their group. Schools



SIGN. Peter Chong stands beside the sign he painted for the Ayer Manis school. The new classroom building is seen in the background to the right of the sign.

and opportunities were main topics of conversation as all were planning to attend schools in Sarawak. Among the Adventist group five were going back to Ayer Manis School for their second year in form V. The other four boys were going for the first time to attend form IV.

"Why don't you go to our Ayer Manis School, Peter?" the question was asked.

Another spoke, "You are a Christian and surely a Christian would be much happier in a Christian school."

"You would like Ayer Manis very much, we know. There is a new classroom building that is very nice. Also, there are many students from many different tribes."

After many such persuasive arguments from his new-found friends Peter soon wanted to go to the Ayer Manis School.

"My parents think I am going to a certain school in Kuching so I must call at the school first to see if there is a vacancy for me, but if there is not I will surely go to Ayer Manis," was Peter's decision.

The Ayer Manis students prayed that their new friend would not be



Malaya Literature Workers

GROUP. This happy band of Malaya Mission literature evangelists met for their annual institute at Port Dickson recently. Pastor E. A. Brodeur and the Southeast Asia Union publishing secretary were among the list of guest speakers.

—V. L. Bretsch

accepted in the school in Kuching and in the same prayer they asked God to make room for Peter at Ayer Manis School, for they had heard the principal say he had to turn away two for every three who applied.

Within twenty-four hours after arriving in Sarawak the boys were delighted to have Peter as a fellow classmate in form IV at Ayer Manis School.

It soon became apparent that Peter had many talents. In the picture can be seen the fine new Ayer Manis School sign that Peter painted. With help from the rest of the form IV class it was put up at the road the day before the principal returned from furlough.

What a pleasant surprise to see such a lovely new sign!

—Vera Ortner

● ELEMENTARY and Secondary Students of Southeast

Asia Union College campaigned their way to overwhelming success for a new science laboratory in October. This success is the more outstanding in that they had raised this tremendous amount all on their own with only the help of their class teachers. Too, they were not permitted to solicit from shop to shop as in previous years. They had to just depend on the generosity of relatives and business friends. The amount reported by the students was S\$20,666. This amount will be used for the new lab while the amount raised by the Administration (S\$80,618) will be used for the Auditorium-Library Building. The College Section will raise funds to renovate the present chapel building which will be reserved for college use.

● **100% Passes**—We are very happy to report the wonderful success of our Primary Six students who recently sat the Government Primary School Leaving Examination for entrance into the secondary school. The Primary Six students of Southeast Asia Union College scored a 100% pass, a record our students have been maintaining for the past five or six years except last year when one candidate failed to make the grade. The class teacher for this year's Primary Six class is Miss Linda Pong, a 1966 graduate of SAUC. The Singapore Minister of Education announced in the city's leading newspaper that out of 63,181 students who sat the Primary School Leaving Examination last month, 42,664 passed the examination.

—Maggie Tan

School Sponsors Picture Project in Saigon

PRESENTATION. In Saigon, Vietnam, Mrs. David Gouge and her overseas church school children raised money through the MV offerings to purchase schoolroom pictures for the Vietnam Training School. The children are shown here presenting the seven new pictures to Mr. Ho, Registrar of the Training School.

—V. L. Bretsch



The Lord Honored Linda's Faith

By L. E. Montana, Ministerial and Public Relations
Secretary, Central Philippine Union Mission

LINDA Rivero is a public school teacher in Valderrama, Antique, Philippines. She came in contact with our message while still in her second year of high school through the faithful witness of her two aunts and the "Signs" and "These Times". She wanted them to join the church, but she was deterred from her desire because her parents threatened to drop her from school the moment she joined the church. While in college away from home, she made use of her time in attending faithfully all Sabbath services in the headquarters church of the West Visayan Mission at Iloilo City. After finishing her bachelor's degree in elementary education she was assigned to teach in her home town. Knowing the opposition of her parents to her faith, she bided her time and watched for an opportune time to join the church through baptism. The moment presented itself when a church convention was held in a neighboring town, July 27, 1964. Without the knowledge of her parents, Linda attended the convention and was baptized by Pastor D. G. Jucaban, now president of the West Visayan Mission.

She was greeted by an outburst of fury by her mother upon her return, but seeing the courage of Linda in her faith undaunted, they resigned to her faithful attendance to the services in the local church. Three years of faithful witnessing passed by and then came the announcement from the Civil Service Commission of a teachers' examination to qualify them for permanent positions. The tests were scheduled on a Sabbath day. Linda determined not to take the tests. Her parents were determined that their daughter take the tests.

Linda was at that time taking her summer classes at San Jose, the provincial capital, where we were also at the height of our major evangelistic campaign. She appraised us of her problem, and also the crisis facing the rest of the Seventh-day Adventist teachers in public schools throughout the country, as well as to the hundreds of Adventist



Linda Rivero

young people applying for positions in the public schools.

We were keenly aware of the issues involved, and so brought the matter to the Lord in prayer. We were asking the Lord to accomplish a miracle by not letting the papers arrive on time, or by postponing the tests through some circumstances. Just to make sure of her non-attendance, Linda surrendered to Miss Mopia, one of the Bible women connected in our effort, her pass to the examination room without which she could not be admitted.

On Friday the radios and newspapers were full of news that the teachers' examinations were cancelled indefinitely due to leakages of test questions discovered throughout the country. Our suspense was turned to prayers of thanksgiving, but our joy was short-lived. The examiners assigned to the province did not receive an official communication from the central office, and they decided to proceed with the tests the next day unless the notice arrived.

Again Linda was thrown into a frenzy of grief and uncertainty. Just to assuage her state of mind, we took her to Belison, a town fifteen kilometers from the capital where we were also conducting another evangelistic campaign. Upon her return that Friday evening, she was met by her landlady with the shocking news that the tests would

be held as scheduled and that her mother had already arrived in town to supervise her attendance. On the table in her room were also two letters from her school superintendent and guidance counselor urging her to take the tests. Realizing that immediate flight was the only recourse open to her, she hastily grabbed whatever clothes she could get hold of and stuffed them all into her overnight bag. She fled into the sanctuary of our quarters. At her request, we agreed not to open the door to anybody.

So it was that in the midnight of Friday we were awakened by the voices of a group led by her mother searching for Linda.

A heavy rain came and the crowd scattered to look for shelter. But during a short lull they regrouped and we could already hear the angry voices. In the darkness we could still see Linda crying on her knees. It was a tense moment for us and we were perplexed!

Again there was a heavy outburst but the crowd outside refused now to be intimidated and did not budge from their positions despite their being drenched by the rain. Linda took pity on the plight of her mother in the rain and decided to let them in.

When their feelings were a bit subdued, they told us that Linda's flight was no longer necessary since they had just come from the school superintendent with the information that the official communication from the Civil Service Commission about the postponement of the examinations was just received!

"I am impressed with the power of her prayers," her Mother said. "Look what happened to the tests and the great expense of time and money to teachers around the country who travelled from far distances trying to take the tests that never were held."

Prayers from Linda and the rest of our people ascended continually to the throne of grace, as well as representations by our Religious Liberty leaders to the Civil Service Commission for a different day except the Sabbath for the next examinations. Linda's faith as well as our prayers were honored. Newspapers and radios released the date of the next examinations as given by the Civil Service Commission. It was scheduled be held on a Sunday!



CONTRACT. This group of men were present when a contract was signed for a "Waray-Waray" broadcast for the Philippines. Seated is the manager of radio station DYVL in Tacloban City, Fred Espinosa. Standing, left to right, assistant manager; Pastor D. M. Niere, Radio-TV Secretary of the Central Philippine Union; Hugo Albior, "Waray-Waray" speaker; Rey Sinco, Assistant Radio-TV Secretary of the Union; Pastor T. V. Gulfan, East Visayan Mission President; and Pedro Manatad, Radio-TV Secretary of the East Visayan Mission.

Another Radio Breakthrough in the Philippines

THE signing of the contract for our "Waray-Waray" radio broadcast with DYVL, the largest station in Eastern Visayas puts "wings" to our work in that section of the Central Philippine Union.

The East Visayan Mission, which composes two large islands has only 6,661 Seventh-day Adventists to a population of more than 2,040,000. Out of our 6,661 church members only 500 are from the "Waray-Warays." Pastor D. M. Niere, the Central Philippine Union Radio-TV secretary, made it his consuming drive to have a radio program and Bible correspondence Course for these people.

The power of station DYVL is 5,000 watts. Our program started on September 1, 1967. We will be on the air every Thursday to Sunday. The speaker for our "Waray-Waray" broadcast is Hugo Albior, a very active layman and elder of our church in Buraven, Leyte.

Going hand in hand with the new radio broadcast is our "Waray-Waray" Voice of Hope Bible Correspondence Course.

In the West Visayan Mission, our radio program was moved to the strongest station in that section of the country, DYFM, which is also 5,000 watts. The Illongo speaker is another layman, Fred Hosillos.

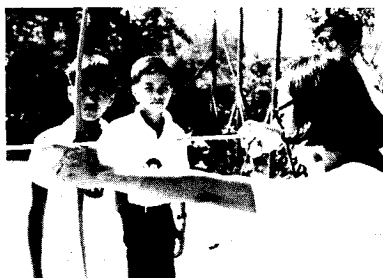
Our brethren are very enthusiastic about these new radio programs. This is evidenced in their financial support and prayers for the work.

—R. R. Sinco, Assistant Radio-TV Secretary, Central Philippine Union Mission

South China Island

Record Number Attend Hong Kong Summer Camp

IN spite of recent political disturbances in Hong Kong, a record number of 91 campers turned up for the 1967 summer camp. This year we spent a most enjoyable



AIM! These young people learned how to use a bow and arrow at the youth camp of the South China Island Union.



GROUP. Here is the group attending the youth camp of the South China Island Union at Clearwater Bay.

week at the Silver Mine Bay, Lantao Island.

The camp site is accessible by ferry. Away from the hustle and bustle of the big metropolis a neat little group of government-built camp cottages nestle cozily amidst tall stately pine trees. A crystal clear stream trickles by the camp site. The happy campers filled their days with singing, swimming, and games. Each evening a different program was arranged. We had camp fire, a film evening, a testimony meeting, moonlight hike, and a camp concert. For crafts the campers had archery, swimming, life saving, photography, cycling, plastic hand craft, and track and trail.

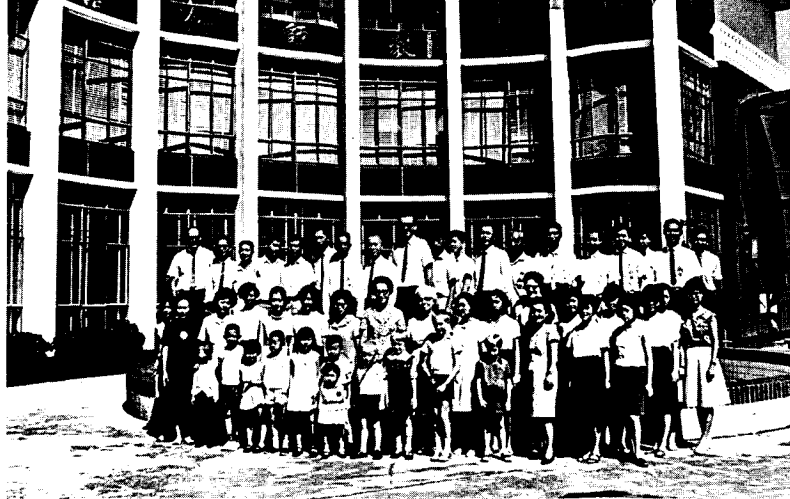


ACTIVITY. Young people attending the South China Island Union youth camp found plenty to do during their spare time.

We were thankful for the spiritual inspiration brought to us by R. J. Aldridge, our new Union MV Secretary. The camp was climaxed by the visit of Pastors G. J. Bertochini and L. M. Nelson. The memories of the '67 Camp will long be cherished by those who attended.

—J. C. Chan

**Remember to give Liberally
on 13th Sabbath**



INSTITUTE. This group of workers attended the largest institute ever held by the South China Island Union.

A Picture Story South China Island Trains Literature Evangelists at Session



STUDY. The beautiful resort area of Sun Moon Lake created an atmosphere for a literature evangelist institute. Mrs. Smith, a veteran worker in China, led the workers into a study of the life of Mrs. Ellen G. White.

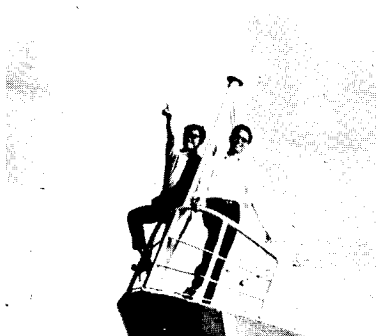


EXPERIENCE. Higa, a very successful student literature evangelist from Japan, told fellow colporteurs how God led him as he canvassed in his home country. He is the first student missionary from Japan Missionary College, now serving in the South Taiwan Mission.



LEADER. The instruction at the Institute was given by Pastor L. R. Colburn, Publishing Secretary of the South China Island Union. The motto was "By Thy Power."

Pescadore Island Penetration



SELLERS. Ralph Hsieh, left, a student literature evangelist from Taiwan Missionary College, and James Lee, right, South Taiwan Mission publishing secretary, look from the deck of a ship toward the Pescadore Islands. These two men pioneered Adventist work in the islands by selling literature. The islands have never before been visited by Adventist workers.



SABBATH. Hundreds of children leave their crowded homes on Saturdays to attend one of the many branch Sabbath Schools conducted in and around Saigon.



KIDS. Happy, inquisitive and full of fun, these young people are learning about Jesus. They can sing and recite memory verses as if they come from Adventist homes.



CARE. Older children bring their younger brothers and sisters. This little fellow doesn't realize much of what is going on, but he is forming a habit. Perhaps this habit of regular attendance each Sabbath will be his means of enjoying eternal life.



STAFF. The staff of the South China Island Union recently spent two full days during "Big Week" selling subscriptions to the Chinese "Signs of the Times." The group of workers shown above took more than 100 subscriptions during this period.



East Indonesia

BAPTIZED. Here is a group of young people and others who were baptized as a result of the evangelistic campaign conducted in Makassar, Indonesia. **RIGHT.** Large crowds of people attended the evangelistic meetings conducted at Makassar, Indonesia.

Makassar Evangelistic Campaign

By **A. Pasuhuk, President,**
South Celebes Mission

IN response to the earnest appeal of the Union, Division and the General Conference for greater evangelism, our mission committee in its annual committee meeting took action that all workers should hold evangelistic meetings.

One of the places where an evangelistic campaign was recently held was the city of Makassar, where our mission headquarters is located. Pastor E. Kamuh, the East Indonesia Union evangelist, was called to conduct the effort, assisted by P. Walean, district pastor; B. Mambo, church pastor; R. Wawondatu, church pastor; E. Gara, publishing secretary; J. Tirok, Secretary-Treasurer of the Mission; H. Rumambi, W. Manullang, teachers; and A. Pasuhuk, Mission President.

When Pastor Kamuh arrived in Makassar preparation for the campaign was immediately made and all members enthusiastically lent their helping hands.

The mass media was the means that drew a large crowd to the meetings. At the first night hundreds were turned away. Members attended the meetings every night but had

New MV-Education Secretary in East Indonesia



FAMILY. Pastor and Mrs. LaVerne Bissell have arrived in Manado, Celebes, East Indonesia, to take up duties with the East Indonesia Union. He will be the MV and Educational Secretary. He comes to the Far Eastern Division from the Wisconsin Conference where he served as a teacher.

to stay outside where seats were provided. The auditorium was always full to capacity through the last night of the campaign.

Choirs from the church at Djalan Durian 28 and at Ballangbodong directed by Lim Choon Lock and H. Rumambi prepared the audience for the sermons given.

The campaign resulted in 42 baptisms.

Vacation Bible School in Makassar

THE teachers of our mission school in Makassar are to be commended for their plan of conducting a Vacation Bible School.

The accompanying pictures show the activities of the school. Many children started attending the school, however, only 120 of them received certificates at the graduation. The parents who were present were very much impressed by what their children learned and accomplished during the school. Many non-Seventh-day Adventist parents were very thankful and happy because their children could attend a Seventh-day Adventist school.

—**A. Pasuhuk, President,**
South Celebes Mission

SCHOOL. This group of boys and girls are shown attending the Vacation Bible School at Makassar, Celebes. **RIGHT.** Here are the leaders of the Vacation Bible School of the Makassar Church.



Korea

New Hospital Business Manager for Seoul



ARRIVAL. Curtis King arrived in Seoul, Korea September 28 to take up the duties of business manager of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital. The Kings came to Korea after spending five years at Loma Linda as assistant administrator and for the last year as acting administrator of the Loma Linda University hospital. They have three children, Joan, Rebecca, and Monte.

Ordination at Korean Union Session



SET ASIDE. An ordination service for 13 ministers was the special feature of the 23rd biennial session of the Korean Union held in Seoul, Korea. They are, left to right, Um Ki Ung, Han Ki Cho, S. D. Pangborn, Lee Choon Min, Kim Kwan Ho, Song Kwan, Shin Hyun Chul, Cha To Soon, Chung Hi Mok, Kang Tae Kon, Ahn Chul Choo, Sung Nak Won, and Lee Han Pong.



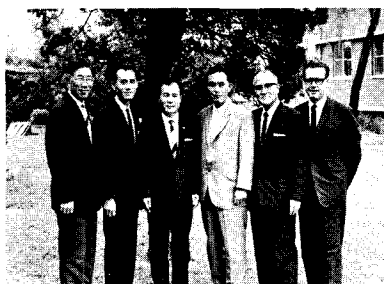
Public Relations Seminar Conducted at Korean Union College

GROUP. A "first" was established recently at Korean Union College when a Public Relations Seminar was conducted on the campus by representatives of the Far Eastern Division, the General Conference, and the Korean Union. This large group of students and workers attended the five-day session. Shown at the left are the leaders of the Seminar, left to right, Douglas Kim, Pastor Marvin H. Reeder, of the General Conference, and Pastor D. A. Roth, of the Far Eastern Division. One session of the Seminar was held beside a nearby lake. This was the first Public Relations Seminar ever held in the Far Eastern Division.



SPEAKER. After the Seminar at Korean Union College, Pastors Reeder, Roth, and Kehney made an itinerary throughout the southern section of Korea. Here Pastor Reeder is shown speaking at the Pusan Central Church with Pastor Douglas Kim serving as the translator.

New Mission Presidents in Korea



ELECTED. Three new presidents were elected and two were re-elected during the biennial session of the Korean Union held in Seoul. They are, left to right, Byung E. Im, Middle East Mission; Rai Sung Kim, Middle West Mission; Moon Kyung Ko, South West Mission; E. Yul Kim, Central Mission; and C. A. Williams, Korean Union. During the biennial session two of the missions were combined to make five missions instead of six.

—H. R. Kehney



Ground Broken for New Welfare Building

CEREMONY. September 4, 1967 was a "high day" for the workers of the Korean Union. On this day we broke ground for a new building which will house our welfare warehouse, motor pool, union auditorium, and teacher's apartment. It will be a three-story re-inforced concrete unit on the southwest corner of the Union compound. Breaking ground in the picture above are, left to right, Kim Sung Soo, Eun In Dong, Pak Chang Uk, Mrs. R. H. Roderick, R. H. Roderick, C. A. Williams, Kim Hong Pyo, Im Pyung Kon, and Kim Sang Do. —R. H. Roderick

Capping Service at Seoul Hospital

CLARENCE A. Miller was the main speaker of the "Capping" service held for the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1970. Mr. Miller, who was visiting Korea on his way to Singapore to begin his duties as Assistant Medical Secretary for the Far Eastern Division, spoke about the self-sacrificing service to mankind given by dedicated nurses.

After receiving their caps, the 30 students recited the "Florence Nightingale Pledge" and sang a song of their consecration to Christ.

—Jack Seeley, M.D.



LIGHT. The Florence Nightingale candles are being lit during the ceremony.

STUDENTS. This is the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1970. Clarence A. Miller, Assistant Medical Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, was the guest speaker for the capping exercises.



CAPPED. Mrs. Grace Kim, Assistant Director of Nurses, and Mrs. Virginia Kim place caps on the freshman students.

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**New Teachers for Korea
Overseas School**



PAIR. I. Stuiwenga and Mary Jane Bruce are the teachers this year at the Korea overseas elementary school. The former taught school in Beirut, Lebanon from 1952 until this year. Miss Bruce previously served in Thailand.



DELEGATES. Here is the large delegation attending the biennial session of the Korean Union in Seoul, Korea recently.

A New Type Mission Worker: Student Missionary for Thailand

A new type of worker has arrived in Thailand, a student missionary couple. Audrey and Darryl Benson, students of Pacific Union College, have been sponsored by the college's Alumni Association and the missionaries of Thailand. They will spend one year teaching English at the Ubol (pronounced Oo-bone) Adventist Mission School, which has 500 students.

The Bensons arrived in Bangkok

GOODBYE. The Bensons wave goodbye as they pull out of Bangkok on the way to their student missionary posts at Ubol, Thailand.



after spending two weeks enroute visiting Japan, Hong Kong, Manila, and Singapore. With little time for seeing the famous sights of Bangkok, the first week was spent preparing household essentials and food for their year-long stay in Ubol. Pastor Smith's wife spent many hours teaching Audrey how to use the native foods she will be able to buy in the local markets.

Monday morning, a week after they arrived in Bangkok, found

them unloading their many boxes and suitcases from their train compartment. Ubol is 12 hours by train from Bangkok. By nine o'clock formalities were over and they were both teaching English. Audrey is teaching in the elementary section and Darryl in the secondary section.

It is hoped that the student missionary program can be continued with another couple when the Benson's year of service is completed.

—Robert L. Sheldon

HELLO. Pastor E. B. Smith and Mrs. R. L. Sheldon welcome Audrey and Darryl Benson to Bangkok. The Bensons will serve a year in Thailand as student missionaries.





Lady Colporteurs in the Philippines

GROUP. These are the ladies of Southern Mindanao Mission who have been traveling the province of Cotabato visiting homes and offices with the "Home and Health", the national health journal of the Philippines. With the size of Cotabato province, which is equal to three or four provinces in Central Luzon, it takes the ladies almost a year before they can return to their old subscribers. Renewing subscriptions is quite easy, for the health journal has already earned a name as one of the best magazines for the home. The lady who sits third from the left is Mrs. Mary Plaza, who has been in the work since 1955. She has always earned her credentials, the highest rating ever accorded the literature evangelist. On her left is Miss V. Carpena, the Assistant Publishing Secretary in charge of the magazine distribution. Miss O. E. Flores, the Union Assistant Publishing Secretary, is seated fourth from the right. The man in dark glasses in the center of the photo is F. D. Lao, the Union Publishing Secretary.

—V. L. Villanueva



THEOLOGIAN. Pastor H. L. Reyes, Chairman of the Department of Applied Theology of Philippine Union College, arrived with his wife recently from Andrews University where he graduated with the Bachelor of Divinity degree. His field of concentration is applied theology. His two-year study was sponsored by the college. Mrs. Reyes, a dentist at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, took up several post-graduate courses in dentistry at the University of Michigan under hospital sponsorship.

NPUM Newsbits

● **PASTOR T. B. Frias**, Ministerial secretary of the Southern Luzon Mission, has been appointed assistant chaplain of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital. He assists Pastor A. T. Aristorenas.

● **Samuel J. Recalde**, Treasurer of the Philippine Union College, was recently married. His bride is the former Miss Letty Ordanel, an elementary education graduate who is now with the PUC elementary school. Pastor T. C. Murdoch officiated at the wedding ceremony in the PUC auditorium.

Bookmen Conduct Sabbath Schools



LEADERS. The men with the dark ties are the literature evangelists who are conducting Branch Sabbath Schools and giving Bible studies. In the group are those ready for baptism and those who have just started studying the Bible.

Fifteen Won in Public Meeting



SOUL-WINNER. Pastor S. J. Balansag, who was in a motorcycle accident several months ago, recently conducted an evangelistic effort at Kisolon, Bukidnon, Mindanao, Philippines and won fifteen persons to the church. He is standing at the left in the picture. Two laymen assisted, S. Reyno and W. Baliton, Jr.

—V. L. Villanueva

Literature Evangelist Honored



VETERAN. Pastor E. W. Wu, for more than 43 years a worker for Christ, was honored recently at the Port Dickson Literature Evangelist Institute for his many years of service as publishing leader and literature evangelist. He still sells books when he is not occupied with the Ingathering program.

—V. L. Bretsch



CONVERT. This is Supha, the Thai language teacher for the John F. Harris family, who is now a baptized Adventist. She is shown holding her Thai Bible.

I Baptized My Thai Language Teacher

By John F. Harris, Bible
Instructor, Ekamai School



BAPTISM. Pastor John F. Harris is shown here baptizing his Thai language teacher, Supha.

WHAT, learn the Thai language?

The thought seemed incredible. Language had not exactly been my best subject in school. This, indeed, was not only a challenge of no mean proportion, but, as many missionaries soon learn, we discovered this task to be a downright necessity for survival. Without the language how do you expect to bargain with a cab driver, let alone arrive at your desired destination? Without the language one might want potatoes but end up with tapioca. Without a knowledge of the language every corner lurks with some modern tower of Babel.

Thanks to a wise policy of our mission we were asked to spend our first six months in formal language study at the Union Language Center in Bangkok, Thailand. We were fortunate that this time eventually was extended to 15 months.

Our next assignment waited for us 600 miles to the south on the island of Bhuket. We were expected to do pastoral evangelism, but language study continued to take a good portion of our time and we were to learn that we were not to be the only beneficiaries.

Our need for a teacher was eventually supplied by Khun Supha, a fine lady, who, before marriage had been a school teacher. She was a typical, pleasant, polite Thai. Every member of our family was to benefit from her teaching.

The study of the Bible in the Thai language was important to us. As the weeks, months, and years passed, Khun Supha was exposed to an ever-widening circle of Truth. Much of her teaching consisted of listening to us read various parts of our Thai Bible while she followed in hers. Any mistakes made in

tone or pronunciation were speedily corrected. As we read the gospels, the writings of Paul and the rest of the New Testament, some class periods would develop into doctrinal discussions. At times the very obvious would bring about a comparison between her Buddhist faith and the Christian religion. The New Testament pointed out the need of a Saviour that Buddhism or no other religion offers. The book of Genesis caught her interest as she discovered that the world was created and did not simply evolve on its own. She liked Proverbs as most Thais are very fond of this type of reading.

Finally came the day that always comes to workers in the Advent Movement—we were to move. But first we planned to hold one more evangelistic meeting. We had often

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STUDY. Supha studies the Thai language with the Harris family. They are, left to right, Jerry, Pat, John, Supha, Rickey, and Danny.

