

OUTLOOK

MEUP. Mount Klabat stands majestically in the background as the first graduates of Mount Klabat College line up ready to enter the chapel for the graduation rites. This was a proud moment for the students of this new school.

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First Graduation at Mt. Klabat College in Indonesia

By Chester Damron,
Acting President, Mount
Klabat College

ANOTHER "first" has been recorded for East Indonesia—the fruit of several years of planning and hard work by many people.

The event was the first commencement exercises of the newest college of Seventh-day Adventists, Mt. Klabat College.

Twenty-two young people successfully completed two years of study and were granted two-year certificates: There were eight ministerial graduates and 14 in elementary education.



PRESIDENT. The senior class president, Ventje Lumowa, receives the congratulations and his diploma from acting president, Pastor Chester Damron.

Thirteen of these graduates plan to continue their education at Perguruan Tinggi Advent, Tjisarua, Bandung. Ten of the 13 students have been granted scholarships from the union to assist them in completing their education before returning for service in the East Indonesia Union.

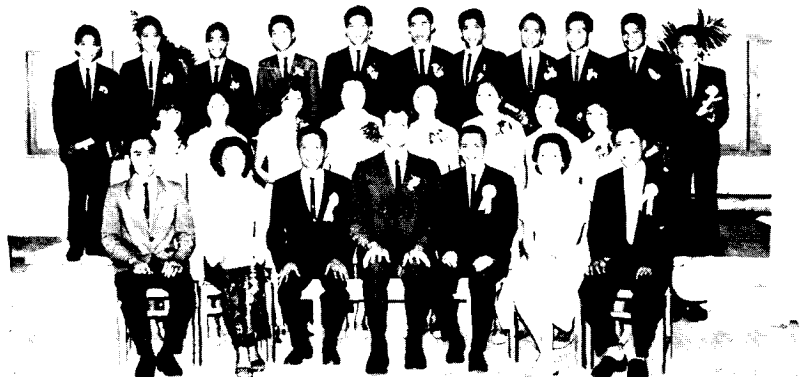
The faculty and staff look forward with anticipation to the first four-year graduation of Mt. Klabat College which is expected by 1970.

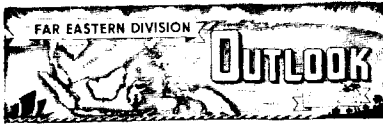
GRADUATES. Here is the first graduating class of the newest school in the Far Eastern Division, Mount Klabat College. In the center front is the acting school president, Pastor Chester Damron.



GIFT. The class presented a gift to the school, a bulletin board with glass doors.

SPEAKER. Pastor Chester Damron gave the baccalaureate address to the graduates.





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Time for Everything

"TO every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." Eccl. 3:1.

God is very much concerned with time. The whole universe operates on a precise schedule. The Sabbath, marking off each week with a sacred segment of time, is a constant evidence of the importance God attaches to system and order in our lives. And the words of Jesus, "I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work," are proof enough that God expects us to share His concern with time.

The world's wise men, intent on securing maximum profit for their labors, have gone to fantastic lengths to measure and make use of time. Electronic gadgets, functioning with the speed of light, produce what seem to be instant answers to problems. Mass production, combined with automation, seeks to salvage for industrial profit the final value of every splintered moment.

Living in a time-conscious world and serving a time-conscious God, how do we rate the importance of the moments that we have?

This is one area in which all men are truly equal. The world's richest and wisest have no more time than its beggars and fools. Twenty-four hours, 1440 minutes, 86,400 seconds pass through our hands each day. What a treasure! It is these priceless moments that are the raw material of success. And no one has any more of them than you!

Obviously, then, it is not more time that we need, but better plans, wiser methods, more efficient procedures, more strict integrity in handling this perishable commodity.

"If every moment were valued and rightly employed, we should have time for everything that we need to do for ourselves or for the world." **Ministry of Healing**, p. 208.

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President

New Nature Magazine Launched

A MAJOR new nature magazine, **OUTDOOR WORLD**, is being launched soon by a Seventh-day Adventist-owned firm. It is projected as a quality magazine designed to popularize the world of nature and wholesome outdoor activities associated with nature.

Preston Publications, Inc., of Atlanta, revealed plans for the new magazine at a series of conferences with interested groups, including the MV Advisory Committee meeting at Boulder, Colorado. The first number of **Outdoor World** will be ready in early spring, it was announced.

Winton Preston, President and Publisher, said "the aims of **Outdoor World** may be simply stated: to encourage more study of the natural world about us; to encourage more use of nature's facilities, both those cultivated by man and those in their native state; to explode, through truth and accuracy, the myths and pseudo-scientific assumptions often believed about the out-of-doors."

He said obviously the magazine will be in harmony with Adventist principles and "will maintain a thread of creationism throughout." Presently, he said, all other major nature magazines promote the evolutionary theory.

General Conference President Endorses Mission Flying



FLYER. Pastor Robert H. Pierson, world president of the Adventist denomination, crawls into a seat of the "Messenger" prior to his flight to Mountain View College.

DURING the biennial session of the Far Eastern Division at Davao City, Philippines, delegates had opportunity to see the Far East's only mission plane, "The Messenger," in action. The pilot, Pastor Richard Hall, President of the Sarawak Mission, flew his four-passenger Cessna to the Philippines from Kuching, Sarawak.

One of his many passengers was the president of the General Con-

ference, Pastor Robert H. Pierson. After a flight to Mountain View College, World President Pierson had this to say for the **Outlook**:

"I believe that the mission plane will play an increasingly important role in our work around the world, especially in isolated areas. There are some places where it would be difficult for us to carry on our work today without the use of a plane, and I hope that in these areas it will be possible for the administration concerned to procure air transport."



FAREWELL. Pastor Paul Eldridge, second from left, says goodbye to Pastor R. H. Pierson as he is about to fly from Davao to Mountain View College. At the left is Pastor G. O. Bruce, Treasurer of the Southeast Asia Union, and at the right is Pastor Richard Hall, President of the Sarawak Mission, and pilot of the Far East's only mission airplane.

Home Study Institute Plans Fourth Overseas Branch

KOREA. Dr. Rudy Klimes, right, President of the Korean Union College, and Dr. D. W. Holbrook, of the Home Study Institute, discuss final plans for another foreign branch. The new organization will function on the campus of Korean Union College and is mainly designed to provide inservice training in adult education for the large body of national workers in Korea who lack advanced training. Dr. Klimes believes that the Home Study Institute Branch will help form an effective division of extension studies and will rapidly expand the college's service to the entire church in Korea.

—Mrs. Lillian Troutman



Steve's Dollar

STEVE Hardin is an eight-year-old second generation missionary. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Barton Hardin who served a term at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital in the Philippines and who are now at the New England Sanitarium and Hospital in the state of Massachusetts.

Last Easter Steve was given a dollar by his grandfather. Being a true missionary at heart, Steve decided that the dollar might help out in child evangelism work in Manila where he used to live. So the dollar winged its way to the Philippines along with a nice letter. There the dollar was used to help fill a very special need, and a thank-you letter went back to the generous little missionary.

But this is not the end of the story. When Steve's mother was

asked to give a mission talk in church one Sabbath she told about Steve's dollar and she read the thank-you letter. Then the superintendent asked if it wouldn't be nice to match Steve's dollar and give a "green" offering that day to missions. Seventy-five dollars came in that Sabbath morning.

We are sure this is still not the end of the story of Steve's dollar. Like the little boy who gave his lunch to Jesus that day so long ago and watched it feed all those thousands of people, just so some day Steve is going to meet many boys and girls and mothers and fathers in the kingdom who were just as truly "fed" because he was willing and eager to give his dollar to help provide them food.

—Amy Sherrard



Mrs. Ellen G. White and the Prophetic Gift Part II

By D. Arthur Delafield,
Associate Secretary, Ellen G. White Estate

PERHAPS you or a friend of yours has been a patient in a Seventh-day Adventist hospital or sanitarium in the United States or overseas. Over 200 medical institutions, such as the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, California; the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital near the capital of the United States; and the Skodsborg Sanitarium in Denmark, are active today. More than twelve thousand nurses, physicians, and attendants are employed in these health centers. Many thousands of patients have recovered from sickness, and many have found their way to God, in these Christian medical centers where healthful diet is emphasized, as well as hydrotherapy and other scientific medical treatments. Where did the idea for this great humanitarian work originate? The answer is, In the mind of the Creator. Through whom did the Great Healer communicate this benevolent idea to His people? Through His messenger. Her health books* must have been written by divine enlightenment, for she was not a graduate of any school of dietetics, nursing, or medicine, yet she revealed secrets of healing and healthful living unknown to others in her day.

The concept that healthful living is a part of Christianity is implied in Paul's teaching. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are." 1 Corinthians 3:16, 17. But this idea had been largely forgotten or overlooked by most Christians.

On June 6, 1863, a memorable vision was given to Ellen White at Otsego, Michigan. Mrs. White wrote of this vision as follows:

"I saw that it was a sacred duty to attend to our health, and arouse others to their duty. . . . We have a duty to speak, to come out against intemperance

of every kind—intemperance in working, in eating, in drinking, in drugging—and then point them to God's great medicine: water, pure soft water, for diseases, for health, for cleanliness, for luxury. . . . I saw that we should not be silent upon the subject of health, but should wake up minds to the subject."
—E. G. White Manuscript 1, 1863.

This light she communicated to church leaders. Soon **The Health Reformer**, one of America's early health journals, appeared, with Dr. H. S. Lay as editor. At about the same time a small "sanitarium," the Western Health Reform Institute, was started in Battle Creek, forerunner of the mammoth Battle Creek Sanitarium of later years. This was the beginning of the well-known worldwide system of health and educational institutions and healing centers now so active in many lands of the earth.

In the year 1897 Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, superintendent of the large Battle Creek Sanitarium, testified to his confidence in the sound health principles advocated so consistently by Mrs. White:

"It is impossible for any man who has not made a special study of medicine to appreciate the wonderful character of the instruction that has been received in these writings. It is wonderful, . . . when you look back over the writings that were given us thirty years ago, and then perhaps the next day pick up a scientific journal and find some new discovery that the microscope has made, or that has been brought to light in the chemical laboratory—I say, it is perfectly wonderful how correctly they agree in fact. . . . There is not a single principle in relation to the healthful development of our bodies and minds that is advocated in these writings from Sister White, which I am not prepared to demonstrate conclusively from scientific evidence." —**G. C. Bulletin**, March 8, 1897.

This same physician described the beginnings of the denomination's great health program as follows:

"It is a very interesting fact that the Lord began giving us this light thirty years ago. . . . Dr. Lay . . . told me of how he heard the first instruction about

*The Ministry of Healing, 1905; Counsels on Health, 1923; Medical Ministry, 1932; Counsels on Diet and Foods, 1938; Temperance, 1949. The last four books are compilations published by the Trustees of her writings.

health reform away back in 1860 and especially in 1863. While he was riding in a carriage with Brother and Sister White, she related what had been presented to her upon the subject of health reform, and laid out the principles which have stood the test of all these years—a whole generation.”—*Ibid.*

Books on Subjects Unknown to Her

Mrs. White had no formal training beyond the third grade, yet she wrote the most helpful volumes touching on scientific truth, with uncanny accuracy. Much that she wrote was intended to improve the health of her readers or point the sick to recovery.

In her book **The Ministry of Healing**, published in 1905, she warned, saying, “Tobacco is a slow, insidious, but most malignant poison.”—Page 327. In those days tobacco was seldom used by women, and many men did not smoke. Today smoking is widespread. If men and women had followed her counsel, lung cancer would not today be claiming so many victims.

Scientific tests have shown that tobacco smoke contains a cancer-producing agent. Interestingly, the condition that leads to cancer develops slowly over a period of twenty to thirty years. The cancer is often unknown to the smoker until it is too late to do anything about it. Ellen White called tobacco an “insidious” poison. Cancers are known as “malignancies.” Mrs. White referred to tobacco as a “slow” poison and a “most malignant poison.”

Large Parochial School System

Another development in the world work of Seventh-day Adventists has been the establishment of the extensive parochial-school system that began with a small college in Battle Creek, Michigan, in the mid 1870's. This emphasis on Christian education results from instruction received through Ellen White and communicated to the ministers of the church.

The Adventists today operate the second largest Protestant parochial-school system in the United States and the largest Protestant church-school program outside of North America. At the time of this writing there are close to 5,000 Adventist schools, manned by well over 8,000 teachers. These are employed in the education of a quarter of a million students around the world. But these figures are for elementary schools only. In addition, approximately 50,000 students are enrolled in 350 academies and colleges in many lands. About 3,500 teachers are employed in these institutions. Two Seventh-day Adventist universities have been developed recently in the United States. The church operates one of the best-equipped medical colleges on the west coast. This medical college is one of the largest west of the Rocky Mountains.

Why this emphasis upon Christian education? Where does a small church with a million and a third constituents find the money to support such a far-flung and ambitious project? The answer is that a divine imperative has rested upon them. In 1872 the messenger of the Lord said in substance to the leaders of the church:

Build a school. Teach the young people the Bible. Prepare them to speak other languages, so that the advent message can be taken to the world.

Train the hand and the head as well as the heart. Give them a well-balanced training. Teach them how to live for this world and the next. And let this good work be extended.

Later in her book **Education** she wrote:

“To restore in man the image of his Maker, to bring him back to the perfection in which he was created, to promote the development of body, mind, and soul, that the divine purpose in his creation might be realized—this was to be the work of redemption. This is the object of education, the great object of life.”—**Education**, pages 15, 16.

The denomination's first college at Battle Creek was dedicated January 4, 1875, shortly after the inspired voice had called for a college. Ellen White was one of the guest speakers on that occasion. This school was the beginning of the worldwide system of education operated by the church. A statement by Dr. Richard Hammill, a Seventh-day Adventist educator, reflects the church's thinking:

“It is our belief that fallen men cannot achieve the purpose for which they were created without a God-centered education that teaches them to open their minds to the unseen but all-powerful Spirit of God, the only agency that can bring a rebirth of the original nature and an enduring reformation of life habits and mental outlook. Ellen G. White, who was the denomination's first and major writer on educational theory, states this viewpoint: ‘To bring man back into harmony with God, so to elevate and ennoble his moral nature that he may again reflect the image of the Creator, is the great purpose of all the education and discipline of life.’—**Counsels to Teachers**, page 49.”—**Philosophy of Seventh-day Adventist Education**, page 4.

A few years ago Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, at that time professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, reviewed the book **Education**, published in 1903 by Mrs. White. She expressed surprise when she learned that this volume, “more than fifty years ahead of its times,” was written by one with but three years of schooling. “The breadth and depth of its philosophy amazed me,” she declared. Following is Dr. Stratemeyer's estimate of this book written by Mrs. White on Christian education:

“Recently the book **Education** by Ellen G. White has been brought to my attention. Written at the turn of the century, this volume was more than fifty years ahead of its times. And I was surprised to learn that it was written by a woman with but three years of schooling.

“The breadth and depth of its philosophy amazed me. Its concept of balanced education, harmonious development, and of thinking and acting on principle are advanced educational concepts.

“The objective of restoring in man the image of God, the teaching of parental responsibility, and the emphasis on self-control in the child are ideals the world desperately needs.

“Mrs. White did not necessarily use current terms. In fact, she did not use the word **curriculum** in her writing. But the book **Education** in certain parts treats of important curriculum principles. She was concerned with the whole learner—the harmo-

nious development of mental, physical, and spiritual powers.

"Today many are stressing the development of the intellect. But feelings and emotional development are equally important. In our changing society, the ability to act on thought and in terms of principle is central. It is this harmonious development that is so greatly needed, yet so generally neglected today.

"I am not surprised that members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church hold the writings of Mrs. White in great respect and make them central in developing the educational programs in their schools."—*Review and Herald*, Aug. 6, 1959, p. 13.

In these schools of the church the youth are

preparing for Christian service. Here they are taught respect for the Bible, for their fellowmen, and for God. Here they also learn that the church to which they belong has had divine guidance through the years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pastor D. A. Delafield has been making an extensive itinerary throughout the Far East since early December. He has conducted weeks of Spirit of Prophecy emphasis in our colleges. The article started last issue and will conclude next issue. We are pleased to present this special article written by our Far Eastern Division guest. We invite the attention of all of our readers to this series. He will terminate his tour of the Far East late in February.

A Million Prayers a Day

THE church is throbbing with excitement. Never before in our history has the entire world church of Seventh-day Adventists united in a prayer program that will produce over a million prayers a day in behalf of its youth.

And why not? In a thousand ways God is announcing the nearness of His second coming. Evil is multiplying abundantly. God's youth give evidence in this hour of a deepening consecration and evangelistic witnessing.

Missionary Volunteers are in the midst of the greatest soul-winning program they have ever undertaken, the winning of 100,000 for baptism by 1970. Reports indicate we are already approaching 50,000 toward our "Mission 70" MV TARGET goal of 100,000.

It is time for action. The General Conference has planned that a special feature of the 1968 MV Week (March 16-23) be a worldwide united prayer in behalf of our youth. Our great need is for spiritual revival and for the power of the Holy Spirit.

Here is the plan:

Leaders:

That the office family of the General Conference, every division, union, local conference and mission of the entire world join in prayer during this week in behalf of our youth and their evangelistic program.

Pastors:

That every pastor in the world (1) lead his church in this special prayer for youth by means of a unified plan for the

church membership, (2) conduct in his church daily Week of Prayer services, preferably presenting the sermon material in the MV special of the **MV Kit**. Each night's subject is to be based on a chapter of **Steps to Christ**.

Parents:

Every Adventist family of the world join in this special prayer schedule as presented by the pastor.

Youth:

That every youth of the church actively participate in MV Week activities and turn to God as never before in heart-searching surrender and personal pleading for an infilling of the Holy Spirit. This will involve every church institution from the first grade on through to the university level.

Then the Daily Prayer Schedule:

March 16—Sabbath, MV Day

Pray for worldwide revival among Advent youth.

March 17—Sunday

Pray for youth of the local church.

March 18—Monday

Pray for youth of the Australasian and Central European divisions.

March 19—Tuesday

Pray for youth of the Far Eastern and Inter-American divisions.

March 20—Wednesday

Pray for youth of the Middle East, North American, and Northern European divisions.

March 21—Thursday

Pray for youth of the South American and Southern Asia divisions.

March 22—Friday

Pray for youth of the Southern European and Trans-Africa divisions, and Eastern Europe.

March 23—Sabbath

Pray for total youth consecration and the success of MV TARGET 100,000.

Far East Student at California College

REGISTRATION. One of the Far Eastern Division students at Pacific Union College this year is Kazu Hongo, second from right, from Japan. He was president of the Choral Arts Society when it toured the United States for Japan Missionary College in 1966. Kazu Hongo is now taking the pre-medical course at Pacific Union College at Angwin, California.



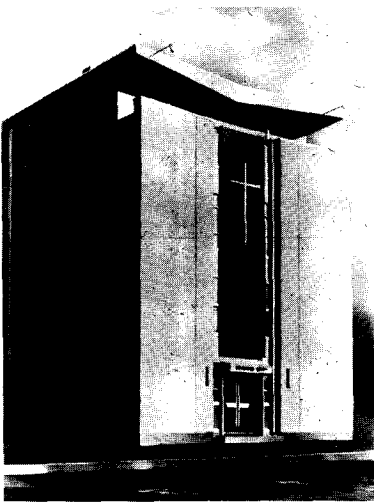
Sapporo Church Center Opened

THE long-awaited opening of the Sapporo Church Center took place the latter part 1967. This four-story concrete building, to be known as the Sapporo Adventist Center, was dedicated in a special Sabbath service attended by Pastor C. B. Watts and R. I. Gainer, Japan Union's new president and treasurer respectively. Following the dedication service there was a baptism of two individuals and a fellowship dinner in the fourth floor reception room.

A week earlier a special opening service was held. A representative of the mayor of Sapporo cut the ribbon to open the Center, and following guided tours through the building, a short service was held. Congratulatory messages were given by several businessmen and representatives of government agencies that had cooperated in making the Center possible. A special brochure, explaining the purpose of the Center and the belief and work of Seventh-day Adventists, was given to all who attended.

Among those who were at that opening service were three young ladies who had walked all the way from the neighboring port city of Otaru, an eight-hour hike. A large 3 x 5 ft. illuminated picture of the Second Coming of Christ attracts the attention of all who enter, and a copy of this picture is given to visitors along with a tract explaining

Japan



BUILDING. This is the outside of the new evangelistic center at Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan.

the Bible account of the "blessed hope."

On the first floor, beside the pastor's apartment, is a small prayer chapel, a room for counseling and library, and a Sabbath School room for kindergarteners which will be used during the week for English classes and Bible classes. The auditorium takes up most of the second

floor, with the third floor a balcony, seating 35, and a mothers' room. On the fourth floor is a youth activities room and welfare center, with accommodations for cooking and English classes.

Pastor T. Watanabe, assisted by T. Shinmyo, K. Uchida, and Miss Y. Okamoto began a series of evangelistic meetings in the new center. Nearly one-sixth of the population of Hokkaido is living in Sapporo, which will soon have 1,000,000 judgment-bound residents. We are confident that with God's blessing this center will truly become not only a lighthouse, but also a place of refuge for troubled souls.

—**W. I. Hilliard, President, Hokkaido Mission**

Undaunted to the End

THE prospects looked bleak! The hall could not be used for our MV Voice of Youth campaign because the vitriolic Buddhist Sokagakkai movement would also request use of this public facility, and this the leaders of Anegasaki wanted to offset. The Sokagakkai are claiming 100,000 converts each month and constitute perhaps the fastest-growing religion in the world. They have entered politics and are feared by many and hence the definite negative response to the student leaders of Japan Missionary College.

But God's advance knows no retreat. We explained that the program would be a public service, "Secrets of Health." Upon learning this the authorities said we could use the hall only if we did not bring any religion into our program. We agreed and they even let us have the hall free of rent! Truly the right-arm approach is heaven-inspired, for in visiting the representatives in the local government medical and health insurance departments, they agreed to co-sponsor this excellent health program planned and organized by Dr. Edwin Krick, then of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital.

Who would come out on dark nights with no busses to bring them, with unlighted streets, and

NEW. This is the new evangelistic center in Sapporo, Japan, just recently completed.





SNOW! This picture was taken the day of the baptism on the campus of Japan Missionary College, Left to right, Mrs. Sowada, Pastor Shibata, and Mrs. Hakoïwa.

with absolutely no heat to sit in that freezing city hall — trying not to get sick while listening to secrets on health? Why not stay near the cozy stove and watch television? Was it foolish to have the meetings? If ever preaching in season or out of season would be tested this was it, and no preaching at that! Should we quit?

Over 80 different non-Christians came to those meetings in which theology students, trained by Dr. Krick so unselfishly in all his spare time for a couple of months, presented interesting current Japanese medical statistics with well-prepared visual aids including black light.

Who came? Y. Takizawa, the director of the Medical Department of the local government, and Mrs. Kou Uyekusa, the Vice-President of the Teachers' Association gave greetings. An eye doctor, Dr. S. Saito, came to many of the meetings. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hakoïwa, she the principal of a kindergarten, also came.

What happened after those two weeks? A follow-up program every Saturday evening in the Hakoïwa Kindergarten with slides and a Bible study. Pastor Hiroshi Shibata came to join the Theology Department and the follow-up program.

The result was a beautiful outdoor baptism in the college pool when two 53-year-old ladies — Mrs. Sawada (one-time maid of Pastor Tom Blincoe and Pastor Louis Venden) and Mrs. Hakoïwa and her son. The baptism day saw two feet of snow on the ground — the worst snowfall in 13 years. But just at the campaign's beginning, this would not stop the program, and



VISUAL. One of the students uses an effective visual aid during one of the evangelistic meetings conducted by the students of Japan Missionary College.

so the three were buried in tepid water as the flakes fell.

Dr. Saito attended most of the follow-up meetings and has finished his first Voice of Prophecy course. We pray that he will soon join the church.

Mr. Hakoïwa suddenly died. The news came to us one night at 11

BAPTISM. With snow falling from the sky Pastor Shibata baptizes Mrs. Hakoïwa in the outdoor baptism of Japan Missionary College.



o'clock as one of his boys told us at our door. The funeral attracted over 700 people — names and addresses which may be used in future evangelism. Perhaps for all, this was the first Christian funeral they had attended. One man told Mrs. Hakoïwa that he could not believe on God, but after the service, after listening to the songs of hope sung by college students, after hearing the words of cheer from the Bible message he said, "Now I know there must be a God."

If you were to visit Anegasaki this Sabbath — only 1½ years since the unusual Voice of Youth evangelistic effort, what do you suppose you would find? There in the Hakoïwa kindergarten 200 people are meeting!! The 180 students divided into classes are learning Bible truths from college students, while the six non-Christian teachers together with Mrs. Hakoïwa, students from college and some non-Christians enjoy Sabbath worship!

Does evangelism pay — even at the most unlikely times when that time is the only chance? Yes, thank God, a thousand times yes!

We expect many more baptisms as this newly-organized company continues undaunted to the end.

—Norman R. Gulley, Chairman,
Bible Department, Japan
Missionary College.

Far Eastern Island Mission

Adventists Are Active in Peleliu

RECENTLY it was my pleasure, along with some of our members from Koror, to visit the Adventist church in Peleliu Island. Pastor Mengiraroe, one of our associate pastors in the Palau Islands, is stationed in Peleliu. At present he is holding a series of meetings in the public elementary school.

On Sabbath we had our services in the new church, and then on Saturday evening Pastor Mengiraroe held one of his meetings. It was an inspiring service to attend, with 275 people present. The attendance was remarkable when we consider there are only 600 people on the entire island.

Special services are being held also for the young people on the



VISITING. Here is a group from the island of Guam who visited Adventist believers and interested people on the island of Peleliu. At the right is L. G. Sibley, principal of the school on Guam.

island, and their response is amazing. Certainly God's Spirit is blessing the work here, and we look for a fruitful harvest in the near future.

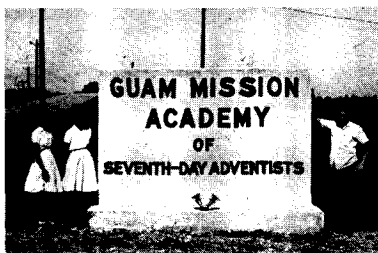
On Sunday morning we visited Joe Mrar, a victim of polio for many years. We enjoyed spending a few moments encouraging and being encouraged by his faith and patience.

Several young people from our academy in Koror provided special music for the Saturday evening meeting and also at the home of Mr. Mrar. L. G. Sibley, Principal of our Koror Academy, accompanied us.

—O. K. Scheller, Pastor,
Palau Islands

New Sign Erected For Mission School on Guam

GUAM Mission Academy has been in its present location for four years. Although many have been driving by the school each day, few realized that they were passing a Seventh-day Adventist academy. Now this has been changed, due to the completion of a school sign. The sign is of plastered cement-block construction finished in light green with dark green plastic lettering. During the evening hours it is



SIGN. Students of the Guam Mission Academy stand in front of a new sign which clearly indicates that it is sponsored by the Adventist denomination.

illuminated by floodlights and is clearly visible from the road.

The improvements to our school are not limited to the entrance, however. We have completely repainted the interior and exterior of the classroom building. Removing the mold and signs of wear has encouraged us to try to keep it looking this way. Also completed this past summer was the industrial arts storage building in which we hope to be able to do most of our own welding, painting, and repair work.

Of course the most important part of a school is its students, and our objective is to train them for service. Last spring we were privileged to have the Governor of

Guam for our commencement exercises. He was impressed to learn that all four of our graduates planned to continue on to college. Two of these, the valedictorian and the salutatorian, were awarded all-expense scholarships to the college of their choice in the United States. Elizabeth Flores chose Walla Walla College where she is studying music. Esther Flores is taking nursing at Union College. The girls' scholarships are paying all expenses—including transportation to the United States, room and board, and even clothing for the next four years! These two young ladies would certainly verify that studying pays.

—L. C. Hagele, Principal,
Guam Mission Academy

North Philippines

Inaugural and Dedication Service, Manila-Rizal Dorcas Welfare Center

PASTOR Robert H. Pierson, President of the General Conference, was the main speaker at the inaugural and dedication service of the newly-reconstructed building for the Dorcas Welfare Federation Center of the Manila-Rizal area. The inaugural party led by Pastor Todd C. Murdoch, President of the North Philippine Union, arrived with Pastor J. C. Kozel, Assistant Treasurer of the General Conference, and immediately the ribbon-cutting ceremony was held.

Mrs. B. A. Martin, wife of the Central Luzon Mission president,

assisted by Miss Mercedes Arcilla, donor of the Ps.200,000.00 building and lot, cut the ceremonial ribbon, thus opening its door officially for public service in the community. Mrs. Betty O. Miranda, the Dorcas Federation president, then led the visitors to different rooms of the building after which an inspiring program was held in a spacious place where about 200 Dorcas members in uniform were gathered.

In his dedicatory sermon, Pastor Pierson stressed the importance and the privilege of being a member of God's family both here on earth and in heaven. After the talk, Pastor Kozel offered the dedicatory prayer. This has been a long-awaited occasion for the Dorcas members because after ten years of waiting and longing to have a Dorcas Center building of their own, their cherished dream was finally materialized.

—M. P. Arevalo

OPENING. President Robert H. Pierson was the main speaker at the official opening of the Health and Welfare Center building in Manila.



1947-1967
20 Years of Progress
 PHILIPPINE PUBLISHING HOUSE



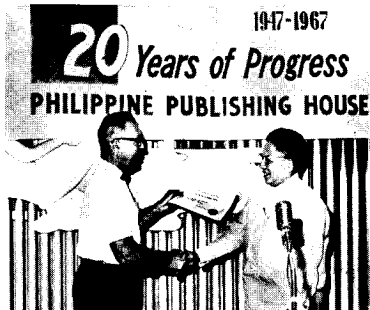
RETIREES. Eight retirees were honored for long terms of service to the Philippine Publishing House. Left to right, Juan Pungan, Serafio Ordanez, Mrs. Guadalupe del Rosario, Nicolas Legaspi, and Jose Tauro. Mr. Legaspi, a factory superintendent, has a record of 39 years of service. Not shown in the picture were Felipe Fulgencio, Mrs. Maria Umali, and Francisco Jimenez.

**Twenty Years of Progress
 At Philippine Publishing
 House**

"TWENTY Years of Progress" is the theme this year at Philippine Publishing House. Though this House has a history of over 50 years, 1967 marks 20 years since its rebuilding following its total destruction during World War II. The original one-story building at Pasay was enlarged three times before 1945; an extensive annex was added as recently as 1960 to the present plant in Baesa. Through God's guidance, progress is evidenced on every hand.

As one indication of progress we note annual sales of US\$188,000 in 1947 to a projected US\$2,000,000 for 1967. Accumulated sales for the 20 years has reached US\$16,000,000. Marked and steady growth is noted and over a million pesos sales have been recorded annually since 1963.

Philippine Publishing House is in a long-range program to modernize its equipment. Offset presses have replaced some of the older machines. Our camera and plate department is completely self-contained. New gang-stitching and folding equipment has been installed and most recently we acquired a Durst photo color separator. After more than 20 years of service our old Graphotype has been retired and a new model has taken its place. We would not forget the tremendous aid from the General Conference Expansion Committee, without which our present expansion



HONORED. For 37 years of service to the Philippine Publishing House Canuto Domocmat receives a "Certificate of Appreciation" from W. D. Jemson, Manager of the publishing house.

and up-dating would have been drastically curtailed.

The recent Constituency and Board of Directors meetings were inspired by the theme of **20 Years of Progress**. A highlight of the meeting was a luncheon at which 94 constituents and guests were present. Certificates of appreciation were presented formally to ten of our workers who have completed 20 or more years of service. C. B. Domocmat has been with PPH for 37 years. Similarly honored were eight special guests, former employes now retired. Of these, Nicolas Legaspi, a former factory superintendent, had served this House for 39 years.

Philippine Publishing House has a deep and continuing interest in worldwide evangelism, and as a gesture of identification with the local program, presented checks totalling Ps.6,000 to the presidents of the three Philippine Unions.

PPH serves 650 literature evan-

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gelists in 14 missions of the three (North—, Central—, and South—) Philippine Unions. In addition to its volume of books this House produces **Health and Home**, a monthly health journal; **Freedom**, a magazine promoting religious liberty; **Gazetta**, a quarterly church paper in Cebuan; Sabbath School Quarterlies in four dialects; and three Union papers in five languages.

—W. D. Jemson, Manager,
 Philippine Publishing House

**Church Elder is Medical
 Society President**

DR. Prospero L. Miranda, elder of the Polangui Church in Albay in the Southern Luzon Mission, was recently elected president of the Albay Medical Society, a first in the North Philippine Union. Elected with him as vice-president is Dr. Juan Esteves, brother of the provincial governor. Dr. Miranda is an active member of the educational and civic organizations in the province. He has been for 4 years president of his town's Parent-Teacher Association.

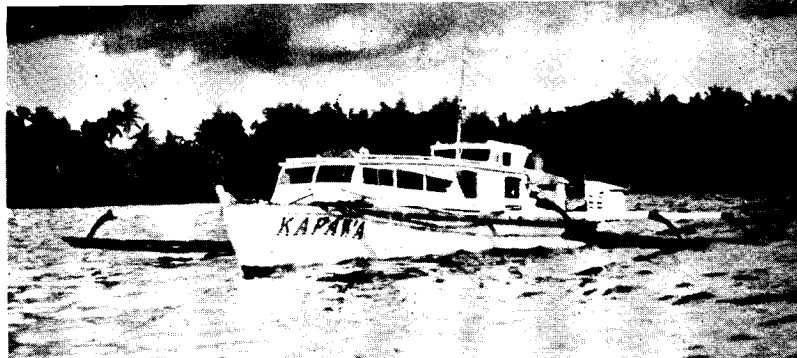
—B. B. Alsaybar

Naga View Academy Note

● Some of our recent visitors since the beginning of the school year have been Pastor P. H. Eldridge, President of the Division; Pastor T. C. Murdoch, Chairman of the Board; and Mr. Jemson, Manager of the Philippine Publishing House. Pastors Nelson, Bertochini, and Arit of the General Conference, Far Eastern Division, and North Philippine Union, respectively, came in for an MV rally.

NPUM News Note

● "Two thousand two hundred and forty-five (2,245) column inches (1,630 of press releases, 615 of articles) in eight nationally-circulated newspapers and two magazines and ten local papers is the report of the press activities of the public relations office for the outgoing biennium," reads the first statement in the PR secretary's report. He termed the figures "partial and incomplete returns" because the office subscribes to only three of the eight papers and is seldom able to clip the press releases that appeared in the other papers.



BOAT. This is the "Kapawa" as she is sailing through the water on one of her regular trips in the Leyte-Samar area of the Philippines.

New Medical Launch in the Philippines

ANOTHER medical launch has been added to the world-wide fleet of Seventh-day Adventist mission vessels. The **Kapawa**, a 30-foot

Central Philippines



EXAM. Along with the free examination, Dr. Varona teaches his patients the essentials in proper hygiene and diet.

outrigger, plies the waters of Leyte and Samar in the Central Philippine Union.

Dr. Orville B. Varona spends two weeks of each month on the launch, visiting the eight islands that comprise the territory of the



DOCTOR. Dr. Orville Varona examines a patient while on an itinerary with the medical launch, "Kapawa."

East Visayan Mission. Most of these islands have no regular transportation service. The doctor sees from 500 to 1,000 patients each trip. His consultation is provided free of charge; some medicines are stocked on the launch.

Availing themselves of the mobility provided by the launch, the mission officers usually accompany the doctor. Pastors Teofisto V. Gulfan, president, and Manuel M. Zamora, secretary-treasurer, visit the churches and members, conduct officers' councils, perform weddings, and collect tithes and offerings.

The **Kapawa** (the name means "Break of Dawn" in the Waray-waray dialect) is powered by two 10-horsepower aircooled engines in tandem on a single shaft. A transmission unit, a device invented and patented by Dr. Varona's father, adds 50 per cent more power to the propeller blade.



SUPPLIES. The "Kapawa" takes on supplies for another two-week trip among the eight islands of the East Visayan Mission in the Philippines.

Dr. Varona reports that malnutrition is the greatest single health problem among his patients. Infectious diseases, of which tuberculosis heads the list, ranks second;

LEFT. Pastor T. V. Gulfan, center, President of the East Visayan Mission, plans an itinerary for the "Kapawa" with her pilot, Boos Gulfan, and Dr. Verona. **RIGHT.** Dr. Verona sometimes takes a hand in manning the boat. Here he casts off at Plaridel, Palompon, Leyte, Philippines.





CROWD. An interested group of an lookers crowd in the doors and windows to hear the physician give advice on health topics to his patients.

and of course some of these are conditioned by the malnutrition. The area lies in the path of seasonal typhoons that sweep out of the Pacific Ocean.

—R. H. Woolsey



POWER. The father of the physician, an inventor, points out the advantages of the transmission system he developed for the boat's power plant.

Changes in Central Philippines

As a result of the recent Central Philippine Union session several changes have taken place in the Union office and the local missions. Pastor F. M. Arrogante is the Sabbath School, Lay Activities, and Public Relations Secretary and Pastor B. R. Arit is the Educational Secretary. Pastor D. M. Niere is the new president of the Central Visayan Mission while Pastor D. C. Sabine is the new president of the Negro Mission.

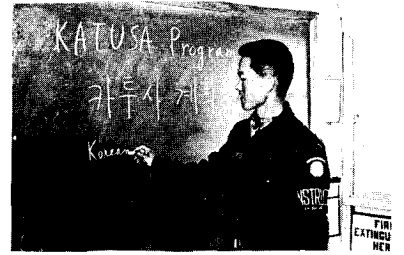
Korea

The Story of A Soldier in Korea

GENERAL McDannel, of the United States Army, recently presented Corp. C. K. Jung with the "Soldier of the Month" award for his outstanding service in a company of 8,000 KATUSA (Korean Soldier Augmented to the United States Army).

When Jung was being interviewed by a Korean officer as a candidate, he told him that he was a Seventh-day Adventist and that he could not work on the Sabbath. The officer told him that it would be impossible to qualify as a KATUSA. No sooner then he finished speaking when an American army officer entered the room and asked, "Did I hear this man say he was a Seventh-day Adventist. We can use this man, for I know the principles of this church."

Corp. Jung is teaching new KATUSA recruits now during the daytime and in the evening he is translating for an American G. I. in a



TEACHER. Corp. C. K. Jung is shown at the blackboard while teaching new KATUSA recruits in Korea.

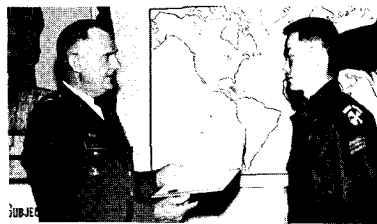
series of evangelistic meetings.

Because of the good conduct of servicemen who have gone before, another Korean man has been able to keep his Sabbath.

—H. R. Kehney

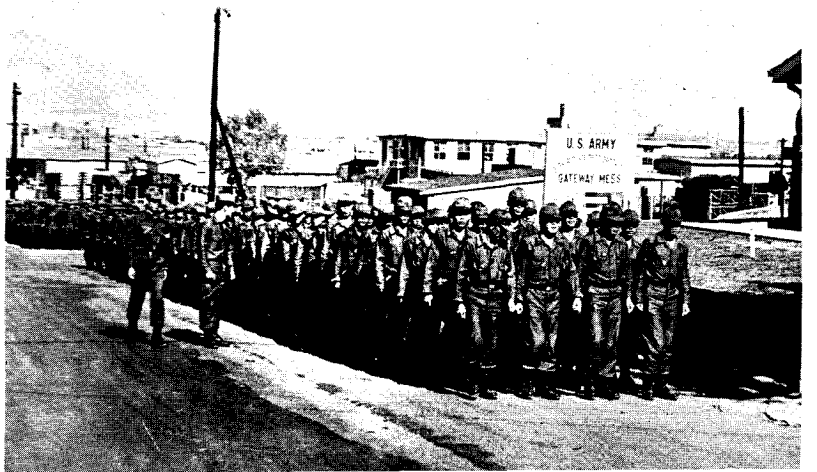
Mission Territories Changed at Korean Meeting

As a result of the recent Korean Union year-end committee meeting in Seoul, changes have taken place in the territories of the local missions in South Korea. There are now three local missions in the union territory. Pastor Wendell Wilcox, new president of the Korean Union, has arrived in Seoul and has taken up his duties. P. W. Im is the new union secretary and he also has assumed his responsibilities in the office at Seoul. Richard Roderick is the re-elected treasurer of the Korean Union.



AWARD. General McDannel presents the "Soldier of the Month" award to Corp. C. K. Jung.

RECRUITS. This is the first day for 300 Korean recruits. A new group of men are brought in every week. One of Jung's responsibilities is to teach these men how to salute, how to address superiors, and many other things.





DELEGATION. This large delegation attended the annual institute for Korean Literature Evangelists.

Highest Award For Nurses Given to Korean

MRS. Kuyboon Ahn, 54, Assistant Director of the Nursing School at the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, was presented with the Florence Nightingale Medal, the highest in-

ternational decoration for nurses, for her humanitarian services on the occasion of the 18th anniversary of the Korean National Red Cross.

The Medal, offered by the International Committee of the Red Cross was presented by Mrs. Chung Hee Park, the first lady of Korea. Mrs. Ahn has served 33 years in

her career. She was among 27 nurses selected from 109 nations for meritorious service.

On hand to celebrate the ceremony were Philippine Ambassador, Pedro G. Ramirez, U.S. General Charles H. Bonesteel, Commander of the United Nations Command, and Korean Vice Speaker Kyung-sun Chan.

—H. R. Kehney



MEDAL. The First Lady of Korea, left, presents the Florence Nightingale Medal to Mrs. Kuyboon Ahn, right, a nurse of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital. In the center is Doo-sun Chai, President of the Korean National Red Cross.

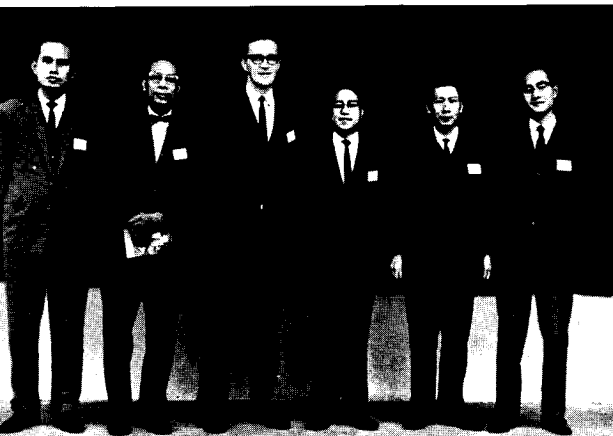
Korean Doctor Visits Singapore

● **DR.** and Mrs. Steven Kim passed through Singapore recently on their way back from Korea to the United States. Dr. Kim made this trip to his homeland to receive his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University in Korea. He and family have been in the United States for a little more than ten years. He is the Director of the National Medical Library in Maryland while his wife, the former Lourdes Valara of the Philippines, is a medical technologist in the blood bank.



DELEGATES. Seventy delegates from three missions met at Kin Shan, a retreat spot at the northern tip of Taiwan, to lay plans for the coming quadrennial period. Visiting delegates included Pastors P. H. Eldridge, R. S. Watts, L. A. Shipowick, E. L. Longway, Dr. G. C. Ekvall, A. E. Krogstad, and Dr. H. W. Miller. **RIGHT.** Under the direction of Pastor W. T. Clark, third from left, the business sessions were conducted. Others in the photo are, left to right, D. F. Gilbert, Samuel Young, and W. Shultz.

Ninth Biennial Session Held for South China Island Union



EDUCATORS. This group of men represents the various schools of the South China Island Union. They are, left to right, Nathaniel Yen, President of Taiwan Bible Training School; L. S. Lou, Principal of the Kowloon Boundary Street School; G. E. Volsch, President of Taiwan Missionary College; C. H. Tang, Principal of Hong Kong Happy Valley School; L. Lee, Principal of Da Pu Middle School, New Territories, Hong Kong. **RIGHT.** The "China Doctor," Dr. Harry W. Miller, relates the experiences of talking with Mrs. Ellen G. White in 1908. At that time she gave him special counsel concerning the work in China. Left to right, Pastor E. L. Longway, Dr. H. W. Miller, and Pastor Samuel Young.

Taiwan Hospital Gets New Electric Sign

South China Island

It is one thing to have a good hospital, but another thing to let people know you are there!

For some time, doctors and others at Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital have listened to patients—local and foreign—tell them, "We didn't know

SIGN. This is the lighted sign on top of the hospital with a "welcome" in front of the building.

you had an Adventist hospital in Taipei." "We sure had a hard time finding your hospital." Recently we decided to do something about it.

The occasion of Pastors Pierson and Eldridge's recent visit to Taiwan was used to "press the switch" and tell all comers, new and old, that Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital really exists and that it is an "Adventist Hospital."

—R. G. Burgess, Manager



MUSIC. Student nurses of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital present a special musical program in honor of the President of the General Conference.



BOOK. Student nurses of Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital ask Pastor Pierson for his autograph.



SWITCH. Pastor R. H. Pierson presses a switch to light the new sign while Simeon Chen, translator, looks on.

West Indonesia

Unusual Baptism on Sumatra Island

THE village of Muara on the Island of Sumatra was the scene recently of a very unusual baptism. This was the result of a short effort held in June and July.

Among the candidates there was a man by the name of Ponorogo, who attracts special attention. He came from a religious sect called "Parmalin" (the religion of Singa Mangaradja). He believed in superstition and was an ardent gambler. He does not know how to read or write, but he travelled all over Sumatra and Java teaching his witchcraft.

He settled in Muara and ran a coffee shop, gambled and taught witchcraft, so much so that he was known all over the country and feared by all. Recently I took a

trip and left a box of slides and my projector at Muara.

During my absence Ponorogo somehow was able to open my box even though it was locked. He took out all the slides and projector. Then with the aid of several other recent converts he began to preach around Muara. For two months they did this every night in spite of the fact that they had not been baptized as yet.

When I visited Muara again, to my great surprise I found my box empty. After a while Ponorogo came to visit me. After chatting for sometime he said to me, "Tomorrow we will have a handing-over ceremony. Come to my house and I will tell you what it is to be handed over." I consented and I thought it was nothing but the projector and the slides.

The following day, October 1, 1967, a meeting was held in his house, attended by his relatives and

friends as well as the leaders and members of the nearby churches.

On the table before us was a parcel and a piece of sealed paper. On this sealed paper an agreement was written to the effect that the parcel was to be handed over to me. The parcel was opened and I saw that it contained nothing else but dice and other things pertaining to witchcraft. He gave these to me and said, "All these things I give to you. Please burn them so that I may be pure and acceptable before the Lord, and that all misgivings be put away by the public." These articles, according to our estimate, were worth more than Rp. 10,000.

I burned them all with the exception of the dices, as I would like to have them exhibited at the next session of North Sumatra Mission. The former fanatic is now a baptized church member.

—B. Sarumpaet

New Church Built By Non-Adventist

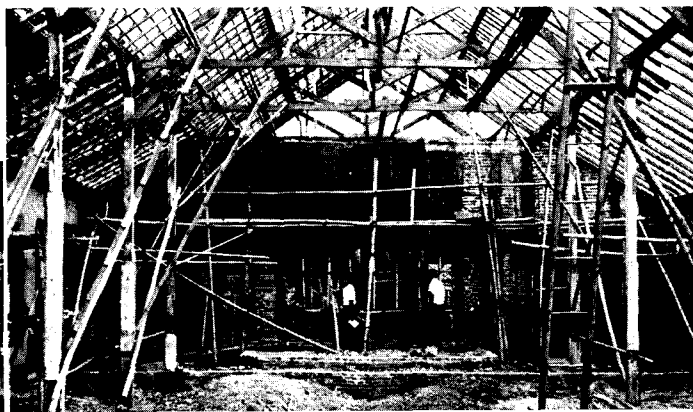
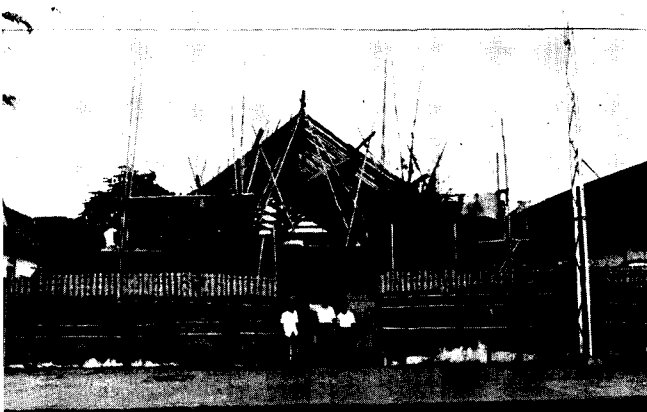
FOR many years our members in Djogjakarta in Central Java gathered to worship from Sabbath to Sabbath in a makeshift church. A new building was greatly needed in this large university city, but no funds were available. The church members never gave up the idea of having a nice church home in which to meet.

In 1966 a fund-raising campaign was begun and construction started on the renovation of the old place of worship located on one of the

main streets of the city. It was not long before the money was exhausted and the renovation came to a halt.

Soon after this a man by the name of Mr. Tirtowinoto, who owned a large tea plantation, noticed how work had stopped on the Adventist church. One day he came to F. Budhisatrya, a local elder of the church and an employee of Mr. Tirtowinoto, and said, "Why don't the Adventists finish renovating their church?" The answer was very sim-

NEW. These pictures show the new Djogjakarta Church in Indonesia which is being constructed by a non-Adventist in the city who wants to help the local Adventist church.



ple, "We have run out of funds and will not be able to continue until some more money is raised."

Because of Christian influence of the church elder, Mr. Tirtowinoto requested to visit the Adventist church. Upon completion of the tour, this gentleman asked Z. Macarewa, the pastor, if the church members would have any objection if he rebuilt the church completely for them. Naturally our people thanked him graciously for his offer and construction was continued.

The church, which measures 21 meters by 14 meters, was completed in December, 1967. The estimated cost of its construction amounts to Rp. 1,500,000 or almost U.S.\$ 10,000. Through the faithful witness of one Seventh-day Adventist church member a great blessing has been bestowed upon the cause of God.



PILE. This pile of packages consists of just half of the supply of used Christmas cards which have come to the East Indonesia Union office.

Christmas Cards Swamp East Indonesia



SORTING. The children of missionaries, the Bartletts and the Bissells, help sort the cards as they are unwrapped from the packages which came to Indonesia from all over North America. Literally thousands and thousands have come into the headquarters city in Indonesia.

East Indonesia

Books Given to Far East's Newest School

THE recent addition of 1,600 books to the library of Mt. Klabat College, Menado, Indonesia, brought gladness to the 75 students enrolled there.

These books were contributed by the many interested friends of the College located in the Berrien Springs, Michigan, area. The books were gathered, packed, and shipped by Chester H. Damron while on

study furlough at Andrews University.

Books are at a premium in Indonesia, and are highly valued by the students using them in their pursuit of further education. Most



CART. The hundreds of packages were brought from the post office to the Union office by a horse cart, a "Bendi," as called in Indonesia.



BOOKS. A total of 1,600 books contributed by friends in the Lake Union have made an outstanding addition to the learning tools of the students of Mount Klabat College in Indonesia. Receiving the shipment are, left to right, R. A. Kalangi, Dean; Mrs. Kalangi, Acting Librarian; Ventje Lumowa, a ministerial student; and Chester Damron, Acting President.

of the books are not available in Indonesia and, according to Robert Kalangi, Dean of the College, have made a big contribution to the college facilities and to the work of God in East Indonesia.

Our sincere thanks, on behalf of the student body and the faculty of Mt. Klabat College, go to all those who had a part in the project and who willingly brought their gifts to be sent in spite of the heavy snows last winter in Michigan.

South Philippines

Ramos Returns to M.V.C. With M.A. Degree



Pastor and Mrs. Praxedes P. Ramos

AFTER a 12-month stay at Andrews University, Pastor and Mrs. Praxedes P. Ramos returned to the Philippines, he with a Master of Arts degree in religious education with a minor in psychology, and she with a Bachelor of Arts degree in home economics.

Attending the 1966 General Conference Session in Detroit, Michigan, as delegates, they proceeded to Andrews University after the session. His graduate work was sponsored by the Far Eastern Division, South Philippine Union, and Mountain View College.

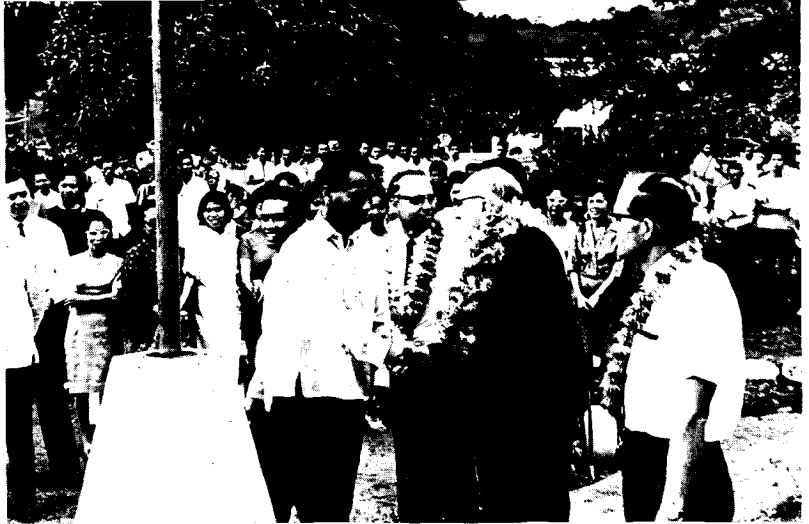
He expects to teach a course in radio evangelism when MVC's franchise is approved by Congress.

—Miriam Tumangday

Visit of General Conference Men to Mountain View College

TWO recent General Conference visitors at Mountain View College were Pastor Robert H. Pierson, President, and Pastor D. A. Delafield, Associate Secretary of the Ellen G. White Publications.

During his 24-hour stay on the hilltop, Pastor Pierson visited the school homes, industries, and classrooms, and preached two solemn and heart-searching sermons at the college auditorium packed with students, teachers, and believers from the nearby churches. He also listened and watched a colorful pageant



WELCOME. Pastor R. H. Pierson receives a welcome handshake from Reuben Moralde, Student Association President of Mountain View College. In the background is shown part of the big welcoming group, students and teachers of the school.



VISIT. On his trip to the sugar mill Pastor Pierson tries a hand on the stirring paddle. To his left is the president of the college, Dr. Douglas Brown. The new sugar mill was made possible by a special gift from Mr. and Mrs. Bourme of Hamilton, Bermuda.

depicting the history of Mountain View from its establishment in 1953 until now.

Given a very warm Philippine welcome right at the landing strip of the school and on to the campus, the General Conference president was especially impressed with the "fine choir, splendid band, smart corps, clean kitchen, and well-kept campus."

Pastor Delafield spent a week inspiring and strengthening faith in the Spirit of Prophecy. Special features of his daily program were the 10-minute pictures of "glimpses of Paradise" on earth and the question-answer periods at which time he repeated inspired counsel for problems submitted by students and teachers.

Staff of Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital

GROUP. Here is the staff of the Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital Iligan City, Philippines. The photo was taken the day that Pastor D. A. Roth, editor of the "Outlook", visited the hospital.

—V. L. Villanueva





POWER Pastor Pierson stands beside the penstock and looks with amazement at the hydroelectric plant of the college which was installed by Dr. William Richli.

Climaxing this highly profitable and enlightening week was the literary contest participated in by 12 students who turned in their 250-word essays on "Why I Believe in Ellen G. White." Florencio Jereos, Jr., a commerce junior, received the Great Controversy book award for his personal testimony adjudged best-written.

—Miriam Tumangday

MVC in "Free Press"

A major feature story appeared recently in the "Philippine Free Press" about Mountain View College. It was written by D. A. Roth, Public Relations Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

Southeast Asia

Graduate Placements

By Maggie Tan

OF the twenty-three seniors who graduated from Southeast Asia Union College at the end of 1967,

fourteen have already been placed in the Lord's work. Jessie Cheah and Greta Phooing are already teaching in Sunny Hill School; John Rueh and Gilbert Maju are back in Ayer Manis School; Lily Gan and Leong Swee Keng have answered calls to Ayer Manis; and Leng Hong Kiong, Andrew Liou, and Jimmy Waworoendeng have been called to work in the Sabah Training School.

New President of Malaya Mission



FORMER PASTOR. The new president of the Malaya Mission in Southeast Asia is Pastor T. K. Chong, former minister of the Balestier Road Church in Singapore. He takes the place of Pastor S. J. Lee, now in the United States. Pastor Chong is shown here with his wife and three of their five daughters.

Graduation at Southeast Asia Union College

GROUP. Twenty-three college students received their diplomas in an impressive ceremony in Singapore. This is the largest graduating class in the history of Southeast Asia Union College. Four students completed the course in commerce, five in education, six in liberal arts, six in science and mathematics, and two in secretarial science. Four students graduated with honors: Lily Gan, Wong Yau Yen, Wu Chook Ying, and Fred Sim. Speakers for graduation included S. F. Chu, N. R. Dower, and G. J. Bertochini. Pastor Chu received an honorary degree, Bachelor of Arts, on commencement night from President Daniel Tan. He was honored because of his outstanding qualities as a scholar, teacher, counselor, and friend.

AIM: READY TO SERVE





CROWD. This is part of the crowd of people who attended the Bangkok Voice of Youth meetings.

Southeast Asia Union College claims three graduates: Wu Chook Ying, Y. J. Moses, and Freda Tham, who works on a part-time basis. Youngberg Memorial Hospital has Michael Yee on its staff as a lab technician while the Book and Bible House has Vuong Ha working as assistant to the manager.

One or two graduates are working in business firms; two have already left Singapore for further studies in Canada while the rest are still working on plans for further studies abroad.

Agriculturalist Visits Singapore

SOY BEANS. Soybeans are the center of attraction in this picture. Left to right, J. R. Mittelieder, Peng Kong, Oden Aaby, and B. C. Goh.



Bangkok Voice of Youth Effort

NO handbills, no advertising, and yet all 600 chairs were filled for the first Voice of Youth service at the Ekamai Adventist School in the suburbs of Bangkok, Thailand.

For years, different methods of evangelism have been used in an effort to reach the non-Christian students of this mission school. Approximately ten percent are church members. All students are required to attend Sabbath school and the program has been adapted for this special audience. Pastor John F. Harris, who recently joined the school, conceived the idea of using this time for a Voice of Youth effort.

Mr. Steve Bassham, a student of La Sierra College, is teaching at the school while visiting Thailand for a year with his wife. Mr. Bassham was the main speaker the first week, assisted each week by two students. Visual aids were used to add interest and the speakers had the attention of the audience.

Following 12 weeks of these meetings, Pastor Gilbert Bertochini, Far Eastern Division MV Secretary, conducted the spring Week of Prayer.



SPEAKERS. These three young people speak at the Voice of Youth meetings in Thailand.

J. R. Mittelieder recently visited Singapore and discussed plant feeding and plant disease. The picture shows him looking at soybean plants grown by Oden L. Aaby, Manager of Youngberg Memorial Hospital.

The agriculturalist, said "On a plot of land 40' x 60' a family of four can grow enough food for one year's supply. He can also provide enough food for 400 students, for nine months, on one and one-half acres of land."



SINGERS. This youth choir took part in the musical program of the Voice of Youth sessions in Thailand.

Every year 10 to 20 students are baptized from an enrollment of 900. This is a new approach to convert the hearts of the students—and several of the speakers are not church members yet!

—Robert L. Sheldon

NEWS NOTES

By Maggie Tan

● Mrs. Viola Canagasabai arrived unexpectedly from the Philippines for a short vacation with her folks in Malaya. She is working towards an M.A. degree at Philippine Union College. Mrs. Canagasabai plans to resume her teaching duties at Southeast Asia Union College when she is through with her studies.



GROUP. Nellie R. Ferree, Far Eastern Division Parent and Home Secretary, who was on her last visit to the Philippines, poses with some of the graduates.

"HISTORIC not only for the Philippines, historic not only for the Far Eastern Division, but historic also for the world field." This is how President R. H. Pierson described the Parent and Home graduation held at the auditorium of the Philippine Union College during which more than 1,000, most of them parents, graduated.

Months of preparation went into the planning of the grand event. Mrs. Amy Sherrard, Assistant Educational Secretary for Parent and Home, had seen to it that every church in the Manila area, and churches in the five missions, had a parent and home class being conducted. The course of study used was Christian Home Series C, entitled, "Character Building in Childhood."

Nellie R. Ferree, Parent and Home Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, who was on her last visit to the Philippines, introduced Pastor Pierson.

It was the biggest graduation ever to be held in Adventist circles in the Philippines.

Biggest Parent-Home Graduation in the World Held in Manila



SPEECH. Pastor Pierson addressing the crowd with Pastor C. A. Galang, Radio-TV Secretary, as translator.



MUSICIANS. The musical children of Mrs. Lydia Cupino, assistant in the PUC cafeteria, provided one of the special numbers. From left to right, Everett, Elmer, Allan, and Eleanor.

FAMILY. The Gaudioso Mabaquiao family of College Place was among those honored during the evening. Not rich in this world's goods, the parents have been managing to put all their children in our schools, including three who are not shown who have finished the nursing course. The Mabaquiao couple are shown here with five of their children.



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