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OUTLOOK

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**These Vietnamese Children of a Slain Colporteur are now Orphans.
What is Their Future? (See Story on Page 5.)**

The Triple "C" Program

THERE is scarcely a church or institutional worker today who hasn't heard of the Double "A" or Triple "A" but I'm wondering how many know about the Triple "C" program? Well, in public relations language, this stands for "Continuous Community Communications."

How is yours? If you are like most people, community relations is something you get concerned about once a year about two weeks before Ingathering time. But really, is this the way to keep in contact with, and show appreciation for what your community does for you?

Robert Burgess, Business Manager of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, doesn't think so. He believes that his community relations are best when he can keep in continuous communication with them.



LEADERS. Robert Burgess, right, is shown with a group of Taipei officials, left to right, James Moler, President, Kiwanis International; General Chow, President, China Airlines; and Henry Kao, Mayor of Taipei. Burgess is business manager of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital and is a charter member of a local Kiwanis Club.

How does he do it? One of the ways he has found is in membership in a local service club.

Before going to Taiwan, Burgess was an active Kiwanian in Portland, Oregon. When he arrived in Taiwan he was disappointed to find that Kiwanis was still unknown to that island country. Did he forget about it? No, as a true community communicator he worked with other interested individuals, and before six months had passed, he had the

privilege of seeing the first Kiwanis Club chartered in Taiwan.

"Well," you say, "what has that done for Robert Burgess and the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital?"

That is a good question to ask, and I'll answer it by asking several questions.

Do you suppose it would be a disadvantage for the manager of an Adventist Hospital to be personally acquainted with the mayor of the city? (Taipei population is more than one million.) Would it hinder work to be acquainted with 50-60 leading business and professional men? Would it put the hospital at a disadvantage for its manager to be acquainted with the president of the government airlines? (China Airlines) Would there be a disadvantage in getting acquainted with government officials like the Vice President? If you can answer "no" to any of these questions you agree with me, for this is only part of what can be accomplished through the Triple "C" program.

Before the year gets too far along, why not join the Triple "C" Program? You'll be surprised at the encouraging results.

—Richard Hsiao,
Public Relations Secretary,
South China Island Union

Former Orient Worker Now Connected with Medical Department of Division



WORKER. C. A. Miller, former worker in the China Division and son of veteran medical missionary, Dr. Harry Miller, is now connected with the Far Eastern Division office as Assistant Medical Secretary and consultant on business and administrative matters to medical institutions within the territory of the Far East. He came to Singapore directly from Loma Linda, California where he served as administrator of the Loma Linda University Hospital. He was the key figure in the planning and construction of the new hospital building on the campus of Loma Linda University. He now is working with several hospitals in planning new buildings throughout the Far Eastern Division. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Miller to Singapore and the Far Eastern Division.

—D. A. Roth

Missionaries Assist at Canadian Camp Meetings

FAMILY. This is the family of Pastor and Mrs. L. A. Shipowick, Lay Activities Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. While on a three-month furlough to their home union in Canada they visited four major camp meetings and gave dozens of talks, stories, and other presentations. This summer another group of Far Eastern Division workers will attend camp meetings in the North American Division.



West Indonesia

Adventure for God in Karo Land

ON a Saturday night the North Sumatra Mission President said to me, "How would you like to go to Kabandjahe tomorrow morning and help with a baptism of about 35 people?" "O.K." I said.

Plans were made for the 1960 jeep stationwagon to take me to the village or as near the village as we could drive and in the afternoon travel on to Medan with the union treasurer and a departmental secretary from Djakarta to attend the Mission Session.

Having traveled in Karo Land many times, I began to wonder what the village would look like. Would this be an old village that still retained the ancient large houses where heathen customs still prevail, where 4 to 8 families live in one big house with only cloth curtains for walls separating the families? At each end of the gabled roof would be the head of a goat with horns pointing out to keep away the evil spirits and all the wood timbers and boards on the front end of the house would be carved and painted in accordance with the designs that had been handed down for many years. At seven the next morning the jeep took me on the way over the winding, chuck-holed, mountainous road for three hours to the little village of Sumbul, just beyond Kabandjahe.

Here we found a young man waiting at the church. We parked the jeep and began the hike of three kilometers into Adjidjahe village. We hiked through gardens, down and up, two canyons one after another and there we came to the village. Here was a village full of the ancient styled Karo houses. Some had ferns growing along the lower edges of the black palm fibre roofs.

Soon we found where our people were gathered and climbed the ladder to enter the large home. As I entered the doorway I saw this



BAPTISM. This group were baptized by Pastor Paul Emerson at the Adjidjahe Village on the island of Sumatra. Pastor Emerson is at the left.

large home filled with people, Pastor Siringo-ringo was preaching to them. Suddenly a surprised whisper of my name went over the gathering as I entered the house and quickly shook hands with several members and then told Pastor Siringo-ringo to proceed with what he was saying. Our believers are always thrilled when someone, especially a missionary, comes from far to visit them. Soon 37 people were asked to stand

as they were publicly examined of their new-found faith. The meeting was then dismissed and we found our way down, the steep path to a rushing stream.

A sarong (a piece of cloth six feet long and four feet wide with the ends sewed together) had been prepared for me. I slipped this over my head. It covered most of my body except feet and head. I gathered the sarong around my neck and put the bunched cloth in my mouth and then took my trousers off and put on another pair to use while I helped with the baptism. The mountain water was cool and made me shudder as I stepped into it.

In a few minutes we, Pastor Siringo-ringo and I baptized the 37 new believers. This was the second baptism within six months giving a total of 66 new members. We climbed back up the hill to the village, welcomed the new members into the church, took some pictures and ate our dinner as we sat on grass mats in the big Karo house.

These new members are now preparing to build a church to meet in near their village. With a joyful heart I bade good-bye to each of them and started down the trail thinking about the "Adventure For God in Karo Land" I had just experienced!

—Paul Emerson



SHRINE. This is a Karo shrine for spirit worship in the village of Adjidjahe on the island of Sumatra in Indonesia.

"After Having Been Dead Quickened Again"

By Junus Panggalo

THE island of Kalimantan is the largest in Indonesia. It is traversed by many big rivers and is full of thick forests.

A floating Adventist Clinic has been launched, and ever since then has travelled through nearly every navigable river in Central and South Kalimantan.

This "floating" clinic has its joys and setbacks as well. Nevertheless we always try to keep it going, for we know that every obstacle can only be overcome through the help of the Almighty.

At one time, as our floating clinic was travelling down the river, we came to a village called Manusup. This village has more than 1,000 inhabitants. It was in this place that we first rendered medical help to the local population. The floating

clinic here met many obstacles. By the grace of God, a certain patient who was dead was raised to life after some medical treatment given by this floating clinic. A similar thing happened in the village of Pilang and in many other places in Central and South Kalimantan.

A week later we returned to the same place, and the recent patient gave a ringing testimony in the presence of other patients and the village chief.

This man is now 70 years old. He was deaf but was cured of all infirmities and was raised to life through the power and grace of God.

We ask you to remember us that God may guide and help us discharge faithfully and obediently the duties that have been entrusted to us.

Delefield Speaks to Academy Students at Annual Retreat

EVERY year the Far Eastern Academy transfers to Port Dickson, Malaya for a semester holiday. From the beginning of the year, this is a time to which we all look forward. We look back on it as being the highlight of the year.

This year our Port Dickson retreat was a pleasant blend of vacation, a youth camp, and a Week of Prayer. Although the rest of the day was completely ours to do as we pleased, an interesting hour before and an hour after dinner was spent in the meeting hall.

Our guest speaker for the week was Pastor D. A. Delefield, of the White Estate of the General Conference. Using the book, "The Impending Conflict," as his textbook, he spoke to us about the "last days" and subjects that will help us during this time. To make these talks even more interesting, he had prepared

a workbook to go along with his textbook.

Because of his gentle manners and thoughtfulness, as the days passed, each one of us came to love and trust Pastor Delefield and to see through him a little bit more of our Saviour.

Although these meetings played a major part in making the retreat a success, there were other things that contributed to a truly relaxing

time. We hiked, swam, snorkled, sunned and a few of us even got sick which was extremely relaxing, as we had to stay in bed!

The students had a wonderful time and they can hardly wait until next year's retreat.

—Andrea Thrasher

FED News

● **P**ASTOR Jay Lantry has been appointed new Assistant Secretary of the Department of Education of the Far Eastern Division. He now serves as MV and Education Secretary of the Southeast Asia Union.

COVER

THESE three pathetic-looking youngsters are the children of Pham Hong, a literature evangelist of the Vietnam Mission, who was killed in the "Tet" offensive late in January. The mother and one other child were also killed in a hand grenade incident involving the enemy of the Republic of South Vietnam.

The Vietnam Mission has made arrangements for an uncle to care for these children, but he already has a large family living in a small house with ten people. The burden will be heavy on the Mission, the Publishing House, and the family.

What about their future? Time will only tell, depending on the kindness and generosity of God's people in all parts of the world. If you are interested in the future of these orphans, please write to Pastor Vernon Bretsch, 251 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore, for further information.

GROUP. Here are students of Far Eastern Academy at their annual holiday retreat at Port Dickson, Malaysia.





First Student at Home Study Institute Branch in Korea

REGISTRATION, Pak Wu Yong, center, a recent Korean Union College graduate, became the first student to enroll in the Korean Branch of the Home Study Institute. The local branch is the first one in Asia for the Washington, D.C.-based correspondence school. More than 250 students enrolled in the first course on the "Spirit of Prophecy." At the left is C. A. Williams, former Union president. At the right are Pastors H. W. Bedwell, Secretary, and H. D. Johnson, Treasurer, both of the Far Eastern Division headquarters office in Singapore.

Korea

Publishing Council Held in Korea

S. D. Pangborn, Publishing Secretary of the Korean Union, held a Publishing Council and Leadership Training School for the local Mission Publishing Secretaries and Assistants and B & P A Managers. Pastor M. R. Lyon, Assistant Publishing Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, was guest speaker and gave instruction on personal growth and hidden potential in leadership. The new world-wide Literature Evangelistic theme, "Light the World with Literature," was adopted and plans were made to further this theme during the new year.



Union President Arrives in Korea

NEW. The Korean Union's newly-elected president, Pastor Wendell Wilcox and family, have a first look at their new home as they arrived in Korea from their former field of labor in Indonesia. Before coming to Korea Pastor Wilcox served as a pastor-evangelist, publishing secretary, and president, all in the West Indonesia Union. The Wilcox family has four children, three of whom are shown in the picture above, Debbie, 8, Daniel, 12, and Paul, 14. Wendy, 15, is attending Far Eastern Academy.

Korean Union College Graduation

ONCE again Korean Union College has graduated a large class shown in the photo below. Directing in the week-end program was Dr. Rudy Klimes, President of the Korean Union College. The new secretary of the Korean Union, Pastor Im, gave the graduation address.

GROUP. In 1967 Korean Union College graduated the last junior college class in agriculture and home economics. They joined the four-year theology class in their graduation. Pastor Im Pyung Wee, Acting Chairman of the Korean Union College Board of Trustees, gave the graduation address.





THEME. The literature evangelist leaders from the Korean Union adopted the world-wide theme, "Light the World With Literature," at their recent Publishing Council session in Seoul, Korea. Mission publishing secretaries, assistant secretaries, and Book and Periodical Agency managers attended the meetings. In addition to Pastor Lyon, guests included H. R. Kehney, Manager of the Korean Union Publishing House; Y. H. Lee, Editor of the publishing House; and S. D. Pangbarn, Union publishing secretary and director of the session.



SPEAKER. Pastor Melvin Lyon, Assistant Publishing Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, is giving instruction to the literature evangelist leaders in Seoul, Korea.

"Hot Floor" Missionary on Duty in Korea



MUSICIAN. Korea's first student missionary, Jon Merth of Pacific Union College, rises in the morning from his half-inch mat on the hot floor in the men's dormitory of Korean Union College, eats his seaweed, beansprout soup and rice at the college cafeteria, and then enters his classroom to teach English and music.

—R. E. Klimes, President, Korean Union College

Central Philippines

Miller's Nutrition at Miller Sanitarium

THE well-known Dr. H. W. Miller, 89, considered as the father of thoracic surgery in the Philippines and widely known as the "China Doctor," is still vitally interested in the preparation of wholesome foods with the use of grains, fruits, nuts and vegetables in proper proportion for the health of man.

At this age when most people retire conveniently and leisurely to the living room rocking chair, Dr. Miller is enjoying a heavy schedule of visitation, lectures, and experiments.

In his desire to contribute to the health of the people, Dr. Miller is continually experimenting with the food products of the earth, especially the soy bean. With care and skill special vegetarian dishes are



DOCTOR. Dr. Harry W. Miller, the father of thoracic surgery in the Philippines and widely known as the "China Doctor," stands in front of the Mary Miller Hall, the home for nurses at the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital in Cebu City. The hospital was named for Dr. Miller.

prepared that are both nutritious and appetizing.

During the recent visit of Dr. and Mrs. Miller at the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital in Cebu City, two new dish formulas called whole soy bean-in-tomato sauce and the vegetable sausage have been perfected at the hospital culinary laboratory. The Sanitarium will soon expand the health foods service by supplying their customers with canned whole soy bean-in-tomato sauce and vegetable linkets.

The unselfish devotion of the Millers for the spiritual, mental and physical health of the people is rewarding them with increased vim, vigor, and vitality even as the days go by.

—F. M. Arrogante

Revival Meetings Scheduled in Central Philippines

A series of 53 church revivals, lay preachers, and child evangelism meetings are scheduled this year in the four missions of the Central committees.

The number of meetings of each mission are as follows:

- East Visayan Mission 12
- Central Visayan Mission 12

Teachers Scheduled for Overseas Service



COUPLE. Mr. and Mrs. Eli A. Bingcang, presently faculty members of the West Visayan Mission Academy, have accepted a call to join the staff of the South China Union College in Hong Kong. They will teach in the science and English departments. Their four children will accompany them on their first overseas assignment.

—F. M. Arrogante

The Stone That Was Not There

THE doctors wanted to be sure of the stone to be taken from their patient so several X-rays were taken. All previous laboratory tests showed positive presence of a stone in the patient's ureter.

The operation was scheduled at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. The doctors scrubbed up and put on their gowns and gloves. The nurses and the aids were ready and the anesthesiologist was ready to give the ether to put the patient to sleep. The patient gave himself entirely to his doctor and to his God.

Then the head surgeon looked at the negative of the last X-ray for his final check and then the knife.

Wonder of wonders! The stone was no longer there! Panfilo M. Lopez, the new manager of the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital, stepped out of the operating room and later was released healthy and strong again.

There is power in prayer! God has a thousand miraculous ways to make His children understand His divine intervention at certain time of His appointment.

—F. M. Arrogante

West Visayan Mission 13
Negros Mission 16

A lay preachers' institute to boost the laymen's soul-winning advance will be held in Jinalinan, Pandan, Antique in the West Visayan Mission. Pastor F. M. Arrogante, the Central Philippine Union Secretary of the Lay Activities Department, the West Visayan Mission officers, and the Lay Activities Secretary will lead out in the institute.

Major, short, and spearhead evangelistic campaigns are also well scheduled among the four missions in the Union.

The goal for 1968 is 2,800 baptisms.

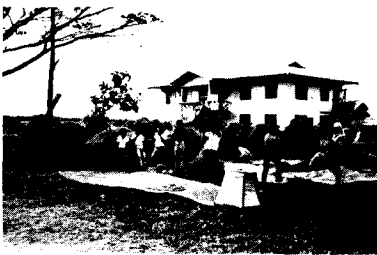
Bumper Crops at West Visayan Academy

WITH the introduction of rice variety IRRI-5, a good yielding variety of rice propagated by the International Rice Research Institute, the rice production at the West Visayan Academy vocational farm has greatly increased. Compared with the other varieties, the IRRI-5, besides its commendable eating quality, is also one that gives a very comfortable yield. During the recent off-season production the West Visayan Academy gathered more than 400 cavans of rice.

Another crop planted on an experimental basis is the miracle corn which is also a very good yielding variety. The tall corn of the Academy shows two to three ears of good corn in a stalk.



CORN. Experimental corn at West Visayan Academy has been successful. Looking over the crop are, left to right, Pastor E. A. Capobres, President of the Central Philippine Union; Pastor D. G. Jucaban, President of the West Visayan Mission; and E. N. Jornada, Principal of the West Visayan Academy.



RICE. A bumper rice crop is realized at the West Visayan Academy under the guidance of M. D. Mamon. The students are shown harvesting the rice.

The six thousand nuts every quarter from the school's coconut plants also contribute substantially to the academy's financial needs.

—F. M. Arrogante

VOP COMING

Watch the **OUTLOOK** next issue for the schedule of "Voice of Prophecy" appearances in the Far East.

North Philippines

Writer Speaks at Philippine Publishing House

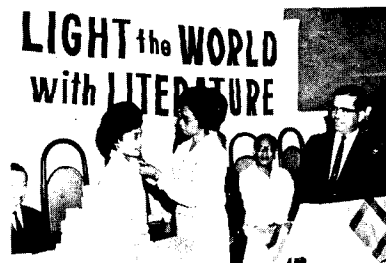
PASTOR D. Arthur Delafield, Associate Secretary of the Ellen G. White Publications, recently spoke before employees of the Philippine Publishing House.

During his talk he recalled incidents in the life of Mrs. Ellen G. White in 1875 when she was shown in vision the publishing houses that would eventually be established in various parts of the world.

Pastor Delafield was on an Asian tour conducting series of lectures with particular emphasis on the Spirit of Prophecy and the life of Mrs. Ellen G. White. He told the group of the growth of the publishing work from the time of James White, who published the first Seventh-day Adventist tract in 1848, up to the present time. He revealed that the publishing work was the first business our church leaders started as an institution. Today, he said, we have 45 publishing houses printing in more than 200 languages throughout the world. Significantly, he said, the Seventh-day Adventists owned the first biggest press in the State of Michigan.

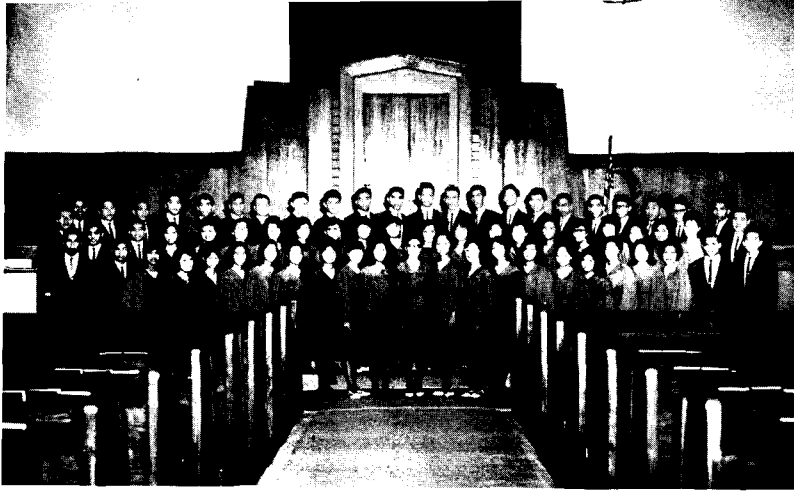
Pastor Delafield had just completed a week-long series of lectures on the Spirit of Prophecy at Philippine Union College.

—Flor B. Conopio



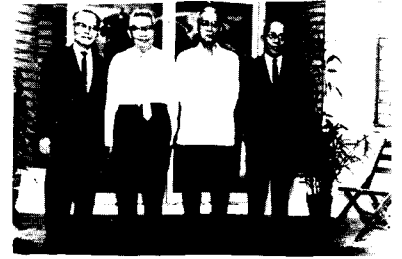
Literature Evangelist Honored

AWARD. Mrs. Rosario N. Emralino, Assistant Publishing Secretary of the North Philippine Union, decorates Mrs. Elda Nonato with an honor pin for leading 265 literature evangelists in sales in 1967. She sold a total of Ps.23,809.85 in 11 months. Looking on, left to right, are J. P. Acosta, P. M. Mayor, and A. N. Santiago, Publishing Secretary of the North Philippine Union.



PUC Students Present Concert at USA Air Force Base

MUSIC. Sixty Filipino co-eds from the Philippine Union College choral group recently presented a concert at the United States Air Force Base at Clark Field, near Manila. Nestor Zamora conducted the singers in two performances during church services at the field's two chapels. Ronald Warpole, a student from PUC, made arrangements for the student singers.



PREXIES. Pictured here are four of the five former presidents of the South-Central Luzon Mission who attended the inauguration of the new mission office. Left to right, J. O. Bautista, G. G. de Guzman, F. T. Dalisay, and P. B. Gonzales.

The office building is 28 feet wide and 60 feet long, and is situated on a one-hectare lot. Two duplexes were also built for our office building. The office building and the two duplexes cost Ps.145,000.00.

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

Inauguration of New South-Central Luzon Mission Office

THE South-Central Luzon Mission office was inaugurated on Dec. 7, 1967. The newly-elected mayor of San Pablo City was our first speaker. The mayor knows much about the work of Adventists, and praised our efforts to serve humanity.

Our next speaker was Pastor R. S. Watts, Jr., Sabbath School Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. He outlined the divine plan for offices like this one being inaugurated.

Present at this occasion were Pastors T. C. Murdoch, President of the North Philippine Union; L. A. Shipowick, Lay Activities Secretary of the Far Eastern Division; G. E. Bullock, Treasurer of the union; M. G. Jereos, Union Secretary; B. G. Mary, Union Educational Secretary; A. D. Pis-o, Union Sabbath School Secretary; and Dr. D. Hechenova, Jr., Union Medical Secretary. Among the past presidents of the mission present were Pastors F. Dalisay Sr., P. C. Banaag, P. B. Gonzales, and J. O. Bautista.

A brief history of the work in this mission, and the transfer from Lucena City of the mission headquarters to San Pablo City, was narrated by E. M. Macalintal, Secretary-Treasurer of the mission. Special songs were given by Mrs. R. N. Emralino and Activity Miranda. Pastor A. J. Abawag was the master of ceremonies.



SPEAKER. Pastor R. S. Watts, Jr., Sabbath School Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, was the main speaker at inauguration ceremonies of the new office of the South-Central Luzon Mission. Listening are, left to right, Pastor L. A. Shipowick, Lay Activities Secretary of the Far Eastern Division; Pastor Todd C. Murdoch, President of the North Philippine Union; Mayor-elect Dizon of San Pablo City; Mrs. E. J. Tangunan; Pastor E. J. Tangunan, President of the Mission; and Pastor G. O. Bullock, Treasurer of the North Philippine Union.

Ribbon-cutting was led by Mrs. T. C. Murdoch, Mrs. Cesar P. Dizon, Mrs. E. J. Tangunan, and Mrs. E. M. Macalintal. After the program and ribbon-cutting, refreshments were given to visitors.

UNIT. This is the new headquarters of the South-Central Luzon Mission which was recently inaugurated in the Philippines.

Youth Builds Own Tabernacle, Wins Ten

RAMON Ebanez of Polo, Camarines Sur, Philippines, belongs to a small church with a handful of young people. With a burden in his heart, he accepted the challenge of the MV Target 1,500 launched in an MV district rally. He determined to put up an MV "Voice of Youth" effort in a barrio where he found interested people. Single-handedly, he constructed a makeshift shelter for his meeting place.

Due to the financial difficulty of his church, no funds were available. But attendance in the meetings was increasing. He needed roofs and walls because of the rains. His parents finally consented to his ap-





YOUTH. This is Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ebanes shown in one of their Branch Sabbath Schools. The wife is a convert of a "Voice of Youth" series of meetings held in his home area.

peal to tear down the walls of their wooden house. Little by little he transported the walls by carabao cart and on his shoulders to the meeting place, a distance of some 20 kilometers away from their home.

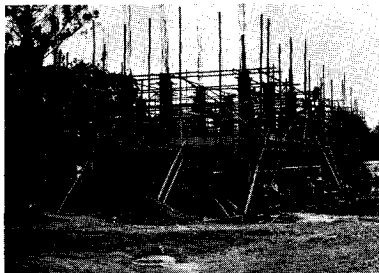
The people saw his sacrifice and his interest in saving them from darkness. Several times he had to hike that distance between the meeting place and his home. The Lord finally gave him ten souls who were baptized and later one became his wife. At present, his wife is actively helping Mr. Ebanes in his soul-winning work by assisting with the children's group.

—**N. R. Arit, MV Secretary, North Philippine Union**

Dormitory under Construction at PUC

CONSTRUCTION of a three-floor dormitory building for the ladies of Philippine Union College has been started and is proceeding on schedule so as to be ready by school opening in July, 1968. This will fill a long-felt need for adequate and wholesome dormitory facilities for the girls who have been staying in very crowded quarters. When completed the dormitory will accommodate approximately 150 ladies. Each private room will house four students.

The building when completed will cost approximately Ps. 330,000. Total funds available for this project now comes to Ps. 280,000. Most of these funds have come from Far Eastern Division appropriation and Ingathering funds from the North Philippine Union.

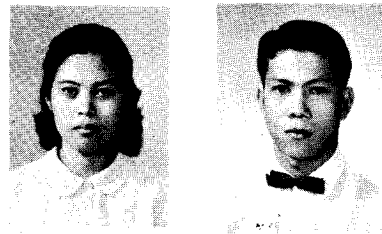


NEW. This is the new dormitory now under construction on the campus of Philippine Union College.

New Mizpa Editor Appointed

PASTOR B. B. Alsaybar, Public Relations Secretary of the North Philippine Union, has been appointed editor of the **Mizpa**, the official Union publication.

Returned Missionary now School Treasurer



NEW. Eliseo S. Salvador, former foreign missionary to the Southeast Asia Union, is the new treasurer of the Pasay City Academy. Pastor Salvador and his wife (former Natividad Quion) came home recently on permanent return after serving in the Southeast Asia Union for five years. He was secretary-treasurer of the Vietnam Mission from 1962 to 1964 and assistant Union auditor from 1964 to 1967. Mrs. Salvador served as head nurse at the Saigon Adventist Hospital for one and one-half years and head nurse at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital for two and one-half years.

"Voice of Youth" Meetings Helo in Pasay City

A "Voice of Youth" evangelistic meeting held recently by the young people of Pasay English Church yielded 38 baptisms. It was under the able leadership of the minister, Pastor Antonio de Guzman, and the general secretary, Mrs. J. R. Bailey. Follow-up work by the young people, composed of teachers of Pasay City Academy, doctors, medical students, and nurses of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital,



BAPTISM. Pastor L. L. Macaraeg of Northern Luzan Mission reports the baptism of nine juniors and three young people at Iba, Tarlac, Philippines. This is a result of the combined effort of their MV District Association.



Ladies Attend Union Session in Manila

GROUP. The women who attended the biennial session in Manila are pictured with Mrs. Amy Sherrard (seated, center), Assistant Educational Secretary for Parent and Home Fellowship. To her right is Miss F. M. Abracosa, Assistant Sabbath School Secretary for Child Evangelism, and at the extreme left is Mrs. R. N. Emralino, Assistant Publishing Secretary.



YOUTH. Pastor Antonio de Guzman is shown introducing the "Voice of Youth" team to the audience. Pictured from left to right are Pastor de Guzman, R. Nepomuceno, A. Pasco, Dr. A. Estuita, A. Malones, and Miss R. Gayba. R. Rivera is not in the picture.



STUDY. Wenny Galarosa, MV District Association President of Sarsogon, Southern Luzon Mission, proved to the members of his association that every youth can participate easily in (Neighborhood) "Barangay Evangelism," (local term for Fireside Evangelism). Recently, three of his interests were baptized by Pastor Vicente Napod of the Southern Luzon Mission. In the picture is Wenny Galarosa during a Bible study with his three converts.

helped make the "Voice of Youth" series a success.

A few years ago this same church was credited with holding the largest number of Branch Sabbath Schools. The Pasay English Church had at one time simultaneously held 36 Branch Sabbath Schools as part of the "MV Target" program. One is already an organized church.

The "Voice of Youth" team of speakers was composed of students, one medical student, a secretary, and a young physician. Nurses and other sanitarium workers, young people of Pasay English Church, as well as the Academy students assisted in the ushering and supplying the music for the meetings.

—N. R. Arit, MV Secretary,
North Philippine Union

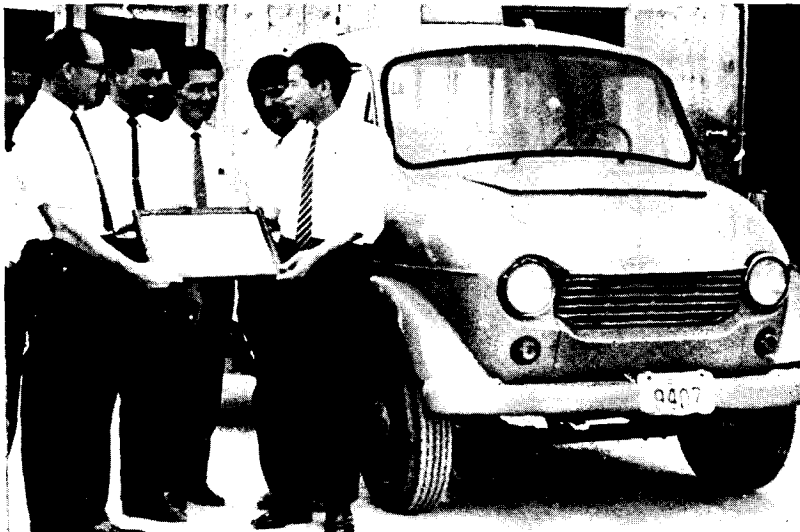
Japan

Vehicle Given to Okinawa Mission School

It all started with an Ingathering contact. That was a couple years ago. The offering was insignificant,

but the impression on the owner of the automobile agency was another matter. When illness came, and with it discouragement, this man looked up Pastor Arakaki at the Koza, Okinawa, Adventist Church. True to his trust, Pastor Arakaki sought to bring to him a knowledge of a benevolent heavenly Father. For some months the automobile dealer attended church services while he was convalescing.

Finally the day came when he was able to return to his office. With this came the endless round of business activities, and he found himself unable to continue to attend church. However, to show his gratitude for the warmth of friendship of Pastor Arakaki and the Adventist church, he made a gift to the Okinawa Mission School of a used pickup valued at \$500.



PRESENTATION. A vehicle is presented to the Okinawa school by the Nakasone Automobile Sales Co. of Naha.

COLORFUL. The North Philippine Union ladies dressed up in native costumes for their report. Pastor R. H. Pierson poses with the group after the program.



The pickup was received and a plaque of appreciation given by a delegation from the Mission—Pastors Tsukayama, Arakaki, and Bradley, Mr. Nozaki, and Mr. Kakama from the Mission Office, and Mr. Nohara from the school farm.

VOP Tour

The "Voice of Prophecy" tour in October will begin in Guam and end at Djakarta. Watch the Outlook next month for a complete itinerary.

Medical Evangelism in Hokkaido

By Mrs. S. Wagatsuma, as reported
to W. I. Hilliard

THE "right arm of the message." in the form of a medical evangelism team has helped to prepare the way for the entrance of the Advent Message in Shizunai, Hokkaido, Japan.

The island of Hokkaido is on the northern fringe of the Far Eastern Division, and is as yet largely unentered by the Advent Message. Shizunai, on the southern coast of Hokkaido, has been chosen by the recently-organized Hokkaido Mission as an area of evangelistic advance. From September 4 - 7 a medical-dental evangelistic team has for the second year conducted free clinics in four separate areas near the town, shown religious movies, passed out hundreds of tracts, secured dozens of Voice of Prophecy Bible School enrollments, and broken down prejudice toward the Message. A total of 285 patients were examined by Dr. J. Henmi, Medical Secretary of the Japan Union, and 144 patients lost 228 teeth in the dental clinics conducted by Dr. D. A. Bixel, who has recently passed his Japanese National Dental Examinations in the Japanese language. Many of the patients were extremely poor people of Ainu descent. The Ainu are the vanishing race of short, hairy people of probable Caucasian ancestry who are one of the three ethnic strains that have combined to make the modern Japanese.

Aside from the two doctors, the team was composed of two nurses from the Hokkaido Mission, Mrs. Watanabe, wife of the mission departmental secretary, and Mrs. Uchida, wife of the Sapporo church ministerial intern. Pastor Wagatsuma and his wife, who have been sent to pioneer the opening of work in the Shizunai area, also assisted, along with several nurses and other assistants from the local town medical department.

Two large newspapers with national coverage reported the story favorably with pictures and story. "The kindness of the doctors was especially appreciated by those who came for treatment," they reported.

Among the patients was the mayor who expressed his appreciation for the help given in the many "doctorless" villages within the township under his responsibility.

For those who were waiting to see the doctors, nutrition talks and demonstrations on care of the teeth were held. Bible stories and talks for the children were given, and religious moving pictures were shown and enrollments for the Voice of Prophecy Bible School were secured.

We hope the medical-dental team can come to Shizunai again this year. This preparation of the ground for the sowing of the seed of truth is a vital necessity for a good harvest, especially in rural areas where confidence must be gained before an evangelistic "breakthrough" can take place.

Sistership Vowed Between Japan and Korea Colleges

DR. Rudy E. Klimes of Korean Union College and Dr. Toshio Yamagata of Japan Missionary College formally signed a sister-school agreement in the former's office to promote a closer friendship and mutual assistance in educational programs between the two neighboring colleges.

The agreement is the first of its kind in this area, and both colleges exchanged their presidents for a "Week of Prayer" and some library

books to inaugurate the program.

Dr. Yamagata, an astronomer, was the first to visit the sister school to give a special class in "Science and Religion."

In return for President Yamagata's services on the Korean campus, President Klimes paid his visit back to the Japanese college. He offered an intensive course in his speciality, "School Finance." His special lectures attracted an attendance of some 25 teachers and students.

On the closing Sabbath day, multi-lingual Dr. Klimes gathered up enough Japanese words to conduct a baptismal service in the Japanese language for four students.

These inaugural programs are to be followed by further exchange of teachers, library books, students, industry workers, such publications as school paper, bulletin, annual and teacher's syllabus, cooperative research projects, and study tours.

"The whole program," Dr. Yamagata says, "is designed to enrich the spiritual, academic, cultural, and technological attainments of both colleges through an international cooperation".

—Minoru Inada,
Bible Teacher, Japan
Missionary College

NEWS NOTES

● A new School of Nursing is planned for the Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital, Iligan City, Philippines.

● Dr. Roger Heald is scheduled to join the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital staff. Possible appointment to Singapore's Youngberg Memorial Hospital was prevented because of financial considerations.



East Indonesia

Graduates Sent to College by Union



EDUCATION. Ten students who recently graduated from the new junior college at Mount Klabat in eastern Indonesia are being sent to the senior college in western Indonesia to further their education. Pastor Alvin Bartlett, President of the East Indonesia Union, reports that the union is giving scholarships to the students to attend the West Indonesia Union College for the two years they will need to complete their education. The students are, left to right, Vintje Lumowa, Rudy Pauki, John Tambingan, Hans Kalala, Ranny Mamarimbing, Helena Mambu, Vony Ranti, Olga Lantu, August Wahangan, John Karwur. In the second row are Robert Kalangi, Chester Damron, Alvin Bartlett, LaVerne Bissell, and Harold Soriton.

We pray that the influence of this week will last throughout eternity because of the commitments made to Christ.

—D. Kenneth Smith, Chaplain, Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital

Villages Saved from Starvation through Mission-Air Force Assistance

THE combined efforts of Seventh-day Adventist missionaries and the Royal Air Force Helicopter crew has prevented residents of two interior villages in Borneo from starving to death.

The twin kampongs (Malay word for town or village) of Ibol and Muding are located eight hours by boat from Kuching, Sarawak, Borneo to the interior areas. Recent drought conditions dried up the rivers and made it impossible for any supplies to be brought to the villages by boat. The small supply of rice and other food dwindled to almost nothing.

When the people began to starve special word was passed from one village to another until the message reached a shortwave radio set operated by a Seventh-day Adventist village. The message of the starving villagers was given to Richard Hall, a flying missionary. The bags of food needed were too heavy for his small Cessna plane, so he appealed

Southeast Asia

Week of Prayer at Bangkok Hospital

"LEARN to Pray by Praying" was the theme for the "Week of Prayer" conducted at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital by Pastor G. J. Bertochini, Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

Taking phrases from the Lord's Prayer, Pastor Bertochini developed each part, showing the importance and relevance of each concept to our lives. The climax of the week was an inspiring testimony service Friday night when many told of their faith in Jesus and love for Him. A number of decisions for Christ were made and most of these, together with others, indicated a desire to study further into the teachings of the Bible. Follow up of these interests it is hoped will result in baptisms in the near future.

Several hospital patients attended many of the meetings. One of these, a young Thai university student with inoperable cancer of the liver,

accepted Christ and Bible studies are beginning with him. Three of his brothers and sisters have been or are now studying at our Ekamai mission school.

All of those who heard Pastor Bertochini's messages appreciated his friendliness, the simplicity of his sermons, and apt illustrations. It was a week of spiritual refreshing to all and a week of decision for many.



RUSH. Residents of a village in the interior of Borneo scramble to unload bags of rice for their starved fellow villagers. The rice was sent to the village by the Adventist mission with the help of the Royal Air Force helicopter crew.

to the RAF to assist. The helicopter crews agreed to take the food to the villages as part of one of their training exercises.

Rice and bulgur wheat were gathered and loaded onto the helicopters by the missionaries. Four whirlybirds winged their way south and within 30 minutes they settled down in a clearing near one of the villages. The villagers looked on with awe as the big planes landed, but when they saw the rice and wheat bags they sprang into action with shouts of joy and thanksgiving. The photo shows the villagers unloading the bags of food while helicopter crewmen supervise the work.

Specialists Visit Youngberg Hospital Facilities

TWO leading specialists from Loma Linda University, enroute home to the United States from a two-month tour of duty overseas for their government, stopped over in Singapore and visited Youngberg Hospital.

Dr. U. D. Register, a Ph.D. in the field of nutrition, spoke to a large gathering at Southeast Asia Union College and visited several patients in the hospital. Dr. John E. Peterson, specialist in the field of internal medicine, also spent some time with patients requiring his services.

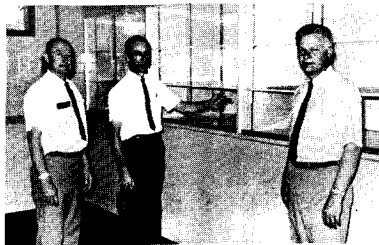
In visiting with the two doctors, their concern in mission hospitals and the type of care given were indicated as the basis of their stop-over in Singapore. They were especially glad to see the new facilities being developed on the third floor of the hospital. Both men expressed a desire to lend their influence at

Loma Linda in the task of recruiting more young doctors for overseas service.

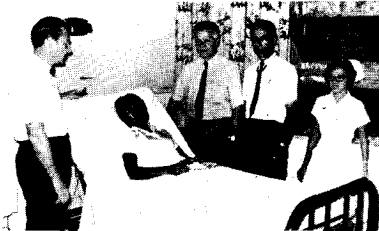
—V. L. Bretsch

SAUC Alumnus Returns

LONG Foo Yee, class of '58 at Southeast Asia Union College, recently returned to Singapore after spending eight years in Australia. He first enrolled at Avondale College, then proceeded to the University of New South Wales where he completed his B. A. majoring in the fields of psychology, education, and history.



NEW. Dr. Paul Gentsler, a staff physician at Youngberg Hospital, provides an explanation for two visiting physicians at the new surgical suite on the third floor of the hospital.



VISITOR. Dr. John Peterson, internist from Loma Linda, Calif., visit with a patient at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore as Dr. C. A. Olson, Dr. Paul Gentsler, and a nurse look on.

After receiving his M. A. in Educational Psychology from the University of Sydney, he studied under the Colombo Plan Fellowship for another two years of post graduate work leading to a diploma in Clinical Psychology. He is now back to serve as Clinical Psychologist at the psychiatric hospital.

Although he is committed to the government, he plans to so arrange his program that he can still serve his alma mater. The college president was happy to accept his generous offer to teach one or two college classes in the area of psychology, education, or history. His fiancée, Molly Wong Kim Sart, class of '63, has one more year to finish her course in nursing after which she will return to serve at Youngberg Memorial Hospital.

—Maggie Tan

Southeast Asia Union News Notes

● **GEORGE** Phoong died at Youngberg Memorial Hospital on February 9, 1968. He was a staff member at the hospital and was 33 years of age at the time of his passing.

● **Joshua Samang**, a teacher at Ayer Manis School in Sarawak, died in the Youngberg Memorial Hospital at the youthful age of 19 on February 11, 1968. A joint funeral service was held for him and George Phoong at the Balestier Road Church.

● **Milton Hutabarat** enplaned with two other young missionaries, Lily Gan and Leong Sweet Keng, to the Ayer Manis school on Feb-

LEFT. Dr. U. D. Register, nutritionist from Loma Linda University, points to the location where new x-ray equipment will be installed in third floor rooms of the Youngberg Hospital. Others are, left to right, Mr. Goh, Dr. C. A. Olson, Dr. John Peterson, and Dr. Paul Gentsler. **RIGHT.** Left to right, Dr. C. A. Olson, C. A. Miller, Dr. Kenneth McGill, Dr. U. D. Register, Dr. John Peterson, and Dr. Paul Gentsler shown here after consultations at the Youngberg Hospital in Singapore.



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ruary 11. He will teach at the school.

● **Ernie Ngo**, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ngo Beng Lim, has been accepted into the Loma Linda University School of Medicine for the 1968 school year.

● **Peter Tan** of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital and **Shirley Leng** of the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital were united in marriage on February 18 at the Singapore Malay Church.
—**Maggie Tan**

Pathfinders Active at the Singapore Malay Church

OUT of the 13 young people who were recently baptized, ten of them were Pathfinders who were invested recently by Pastor G. J. Bertochini at the Singapore Malay Church. It was the first "Investiture" service in the history of the church.

As a result of Pathfinder meetings, these young people came to love the beautiful world of nature and appreciated God's creatorship. They were attracted to the healthy spirit-filled recreation of the group. Through the MV classes and fellowship with other Pathfinders, they came to love Jesus more and more. This finally resulted in their decision for baptism.

They realized that as baptized Pathfinders they were commissioned to go and "preach the gospel to every creature." Their aim is the aim of the Pathfinder Society — "The Advent Message to all the world in this generation."

—**Gan Seng Ann**

PATHFINDERS. This is the group of Pathfinders of the Singapore Malay Church. Their leader is Gan Seng Ann, far left.



Taiwan Students Receive First Aid Certificates

PRESENTATION. Nineteen sophomore students of nursing at the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing receive first aid certificates. They were presented by the Chinese Red Cross chairman, Dr. Ku, Mrs. Elsie Fan, one of the instructors in the school, is also an instructor for the Red Cross and gave the lessons to the students. Mrs. Fan and Dr. Ku are shown in the picture with the students.

—**Glenda Rolfe**, Director, School of Nursing, Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital

South China Island



INVESTED. After an Investiture Service, first ever held in the Malay Church, the Pathfinders cooked their own meals on a bamboo table which they constructed themselves.

Results Reported on SAUC Cambridge

THE Cambridge results were released recently and Southeast Asia Union College is happy to report a 65% S. C. passes or 84% together with all GCE passes. Eleven students obtained Division I certificates, 14 obtained Division II certificates, 17 obtained Division III certificates, and 34 received General Certificates of Education.

The students did exceptionally well in English and mathematics. There were seven distinctions (five P1's and two P2's) in English and 17 distinctions (four P1's and thirteen P2's) in mathematics. The teachers of these two subjects, Pastor S. F. Chu and Ee Teck Ee, are overjoyed with this outstanding achievement.

Of the five top students, four are Seventh-day Adventists. They are Frank Tan, son of Marden Tan; Dan Tan, son of Daniel Tan; Jonathan Pang, son of T. S. Pang; and Yeong Hock Teck, head prefect of the school. Of the 11 who obtained Division I certificates, seven are Adventists. Another eight students would have received Division I certificates had they not been handicapped by their grasp of the English language, having transferred from Chinese schools. They were outstanding in the areas of science and mathematics.

We rejoice with the successful candidates who have hurdled this big milestone in their educational career and we want to give thanks to God for His bountiful blessings upon our school.

—**Maggie Tan**

Cely Uriarte

Portrait of a Pilipino who Returned



COUNSELOR. Miss Uriarte is shown at her desk in the college library where she does a lot of counseling with students who have problems. She writes a personality column for the campus newspaper.

CELY Uriarte is a Filipino lady who returned to the Philippines from America after obtaining her education. She now serves as librarian at Philippine Union College near Manila.

Ten years ago Cely became a baptized member of the Seventh-day Adventist church. At that time she dedicated herself to the Lord's work. She has never lost that vision.

When she went to the United States nearly seven years ago, she promised some American friends, including her former employer, Pastor and Mrs. Royce Williams, now Far Eastern Division Ministerial Secretary, that in return for some financial assistance that she would come back to the Philippines if they had a need for her.

She remained in the United States for 5½ years attending Pacific Union College as well as a state school. She majored in Social Studies and Library Science with a minor in English. She worked a good share of her way through school, even assisting as a camp counselor for the summers and in the cafeteria and library during the school year.

A year ago Philippine Union College called her to become head librarian. She now serves the college, the Graduate School, and hundreds of her fellow Filipinos.

After a year in the Philippines, what does she think about her work? She says, "I am very happy in the Lord's work and would not exchange it for anything."

CHECKER. The head librarian of Philippine Union College, Cely Uriarte, checks out a book for a college student. She is in charge of the book collection for both the college and the graduate school.



RETURNED. Miss Cely Uriarte stands in front of the entrance of the Philippine Union College Library. One of the great needs of the school is a new library building.



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