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# Deskside Chats



## “What Have They Seen in Thine House?”

**A** CCEPTING an invitation to speak in the Seventh-day Adventist church at one of the smaller cities in the Far East, I arrived in plenty of time for Sabbath School. As I entered the gate to the church grounds, my first impression was one of dilapidation, an impression that was only heightened by the rest of my stay. One of the windows facing the street was broken. Obviously it had been broken for some time. Inside the church cobwebs hung from every corner. The chairs were old, dirty, and rickety.

I was asked to tell a story to the primary children. The place where they met was one room of the pastor's home. It was dark, the walls stained and dirty, and the general appearance was one of disorder. Returning from the children's room to the church, I couldn't help noticing that the whole outside area was given over to tall grass, weeds, and scattered junk.

Then came time for the sermon. Stepping onto the platform, I observed that the general chaos extended to the inside of the pulpit. It was piled high with old Ingathering magazines, soiled and crumpled tracts, and waste paper. Inspiration for that day's sermon did not come easy!

Is this the kind of place to which we invite our friends to hear God's last message? Is this the atmosphere in which we worship Him in spirit and in truth? Is this the picture of God's house we wish to leave in the minds of our children? Does this represent the public image of the Seventh-day Adventist church which we wish to present before the world?

During recent years we have placed increasing emphasis on good public relations for the church. We have produced fine radio programs. We have sent out excellent literature. We have enrolled our friends in well-prepared and attractive Bible correspondence courses. We have elected press secretaries and urged them to produce interesting and accurate newspaper stories about the work of Seventh-day Adventists. All of this is good.

But what do people see when they visit your church? Your school? Your mission office?

Fortunately most Seventh-day Adventists take pride in the appearance of their churches and institutions. But is it not possible that all of us sometimes fail to notice when things get a little run down around the edges?

Isaiah's question to Hezekiah (2 Kings 20:15) after the visit of the Babylonian ambassadors is a good one to ask ourselves: "What have they seen in thine house?"

Cordially,

*P. H. Eldridge*

Paul H. Eldridge, President

## Ten Far East Missionaries Serve at Benghazi Hospital

**T**EN medical workers from the Far Eastern Division are doing missionary duty at the Benghazi Hospital, Libya, Africa. Early this year this Middle East Division medical institution opened a new building after functioning in an older structure for several years.

The following workers are from the Far Eastern Division territory:

M. T. Oliverio, M.D., Internist and staff physician; Mrs. M. T. Oliverio, R. N., Medical Records Librarian; Eliseo Oliveiro, Laboratory Technician; Mrs. Eliseo Oliverio, R. N., Acting Dietitian and staff nurse; Alice Medina, Pharmacist; Lucille Deles, staff nurse on second term; Irma Kintanar, Supervisor of Out-Patient Nursing Services; Emelia Tabo, Supervisor of Obstetrical Department; Debra, staff nurse from Korea; and Helga, staff nurse from Korea.

Two others served a term at Benghazi: Rebecca Guclitar, Acting Director of Nurses, and Nenita Sumalnab-Biton, staff nurse.

Three Filipinos are now under appointment to serve in the Benghazi Hospital and are expected to arrive in the next few months.

Dr. D. Clifford Ludington, Medical Director of the hospital, says, "The Far Eastern Division medical missionaries here are all exceptionally good missionaries. Please keep them coming!" —D. A. Roth

## Bible Scholar Wins Research Prize

**D**R. Lawrence A. Eldridge was recently awarded US\$250.00 by the Christian Research Foundation of Cambridge, Mass. in recognition

Dr. L. A. Eldridge



## Miss Ferree Leaves the Far East After 21 Years

**FAREWELL.** After spending 21 years in educational work in the Far Eastern Division Miss Nellie Ferree has returned to the United States to retire from active work with the organization. At a farewell program prior to her departure from Singapore the Far Eastern Division staff presented her with a program and gifts. Here Miss Ferree receives appreciation of the group from Mrs. Boyd Olson, wife of the Secretary of Education. In the bottom photo children of the elementary school presents a program in Miss Ferree's honor.

of his groundbreaking work on the quotations from the Greek text of the four gospels. This research was found in the writings of Epiphanius, champion of Nicaean orthodoxy, who served from 367 to 403 as the Bishop of Salamis on the island of Cyprus.

The Foundation, whose headquarters are in Cambridge, awards two prizes each year for scholarly work of relevance to Christianity.

Eldridge, Associate Professor of New Testament at the Philippine Union College School of Theology in Manila, completed his Th.D. in New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary. His adviser, Bruce Metzger, editor of the *Oxford Annotated New Testament and Apocrypha* (which recently received the Imprimatur from Cardinal Cushing) submitted the 800-page dissertation that Eldridge wrote under his direction.

Eldridge continues his scholarly work in addition to his teaching duties in the M.A. (History and Philosophy of Religion) program at PUC.



**AIRPORT.** Mrs. P. H. Eldridge, wife of the president of the Far Eastern Division, bids farewell to Miss Nellie Ferree at the Singapore Airport. leis and other flowers expressed appreciation to the departing educator by staff members of the Far Eastern Division. Miss Ferree first served in the Philippines before she joined the Far Eastern Division seven years ago. Photos by Dave Rath.



## Church Officials Turn Babysitters

**ORPHANS.** While itinerating throughout the Far Eastern Division officials of the General Conference and the Far Eastern Division can expect almost any kind of an assignment. The trio above, Pastors R. H. Pierson, J. C. Kozel, and P. H. Eldridge, were asked to take an orphan apiece from Seoul, Korea to Tokyo, Japan in order to assist the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital orphanage adoption program. They willingly obliged and carefully took care of the tiny tots on the short flight to Japan. Assisting the men in the picture is Pastor C. A. Williams, second from right, president of the Okinawa Mission. The photo was taken before they boarded the plane in Korea.

## Mrs. Marion Simmons Appointed FED Supervisor



Mrs. Marion Simmons

## Jay Lantry Appointed Assistant Secretary, Department of Education, FED



**NEW.** Pastor J. H. Lantry, former secretary of the MV and Education Departments of the Southeast Asia Union, has been appointed new Assistant Secretary of the Department of Education, Far Eastern Division. His specific area of responsibility will be supervision of the secondary education program of the Division. He will be associated with Dr. Boyd Olson in the general educational program in the field and at Singapore headquarters. His appointment was made by the Executive Committee of the Far Eastern Division.

## FED NEWS

● Dr. Godfried Oosterwal, of Philippine Union College, has accepted a call to become Professor of Missions and Comparative Religions at Andrews University.

● Far Eastern Division and Academy staff members leaving on furlough late this month include Pastor H. D. Johnson, Pastor D. A. Roth, R. R. Greve, John Keyes, Bruce Kuist, and Fred Lee. Beverly Paulson will return permanently and Miss Naomi Zalabak has accepted a call to teach at the Korean Union Overseas Elementary School.

## Cover

A mass inoculation program is currently being conducted in Saigon, Vietnam, by our Adventist mission hospital. Every Sunday morning scores of parents bring their children to the hospital compound for free shots to immunize them against a variety of diseases. The program is under the direction of Dr. Carlyle Welch, staff physician of the Saigon Adventist Hospital, shown in the cover picture supervising the administration of the inoculations with the assistance of nurses, laboratory technicians, and students. Dr. Jess Holm, Medical Director, feels that the public service program recently inaugurated by the hospital will help Vietnamese citizens realize the importance of an immunization program. In addition to on-the-spot shots administered to children (not adults) who come to the hospital, a program is also being sponsored by the hospital to provide serum to many orphanages in the Greater Saigon area. See page 20 for additional pictures of the Saigon program. Photo-Story by D. A. Roth.

**T**HE new director of elementary education for the Far Eastern Division is Mrs. Marion Simmons, of South Lancaster, Mass., currently serving in a similar capacity with the Atlantic Union Conference. She will replace Miss Nellie Ferree who has retired and has already left for the United States.

Mrs. Simmons is expected to arrive in Singapore the middle of June to take up her new work. She has had extensive experience in teaching and supervisory work since she started her first church school job in 1923. She has a Master's degree from the University of Maryland in Administration and Guidance.

—D. A. Roth

## Meet the Ladies of the Far Eastern Division Compound

**GROUP.** Meet the ladies who hold key positions of responsibility on the Singapore compound of the Far Eastern Division office. Front row, left to right, Marion Barlow, secretary to the Division secretary; and Ruth Eggers, elementary school teacher; second row, left to right, Nellie Ferree, Elementary Supervisor who retired April 17 and returned to her homeland; Mrs. Lois Fouts, Cashier; and Naomi Zalabak, elementary school teacher; standing, left to right, Carolyn Sibley, secretary to the Division treasurer; Shirley Hutchins, OUTLOOK editorial secretary and secretary to the Public Relations director; Dottie Rifkin, secretary in the Sabbath School Department; Beverly Paulson, dean of girls, Far Eastern Academy; Meri Blost, secretary in the Publishing department; and Rowena Rick, accountant.



# NEWS FROM THE UNIONS

## Far Eastern Island Mission

### First Ingathering Field Trip for Palau Academy

**T**HE students from Palau Academy in the Western Caroline Islands eagerly accepted the challenge of the faculty to do Ingathering work in some of the distant villages of the mission.

For the first time in the history of the academy, the students participated in a two-day field trip that took them up the west coast of Babelthuap Island to villages that had never before been reached by our Ingathering program.

In order to reach the farthest village by nightfall, it was necessary to leave at noon and travel by boat up the coast, stopping at various villages to leave groups of students and their sponsors to visit the villages that night and the following



**GROUP.** Palau Academy students who participated in the first Ingathering Field Day are shown here. Standing in the back row at the right is Pastor Kenneth Scheller and to his left is L. G. Sibley, Principal. Seated in the front row, fifth from the end, is Pastor Johannes.



**BOAT.** Youth of Palau Academy pause for a few minutes of rest before boarding a boat for the return journey home.



**WORKERS.** These students and their sponsor walked for a total of 15 hours in order to cover their territory for Ingathering.

day. As it was not possible to reach certain areas by boat, it was necessary for some of the groups to travel to the last village of Ollei and then walk back down the coast to reach their territory.

Upon reaching Ollei at 8:30 p.m., two groups decided it would be best to start for their territory at once instead of finding a comfortable night's lodging in the village of Abai. The spirit of youthful adventure was upon the students as they started the long six-hour journey down a moonlit jungle trail.

Excited by the prospects of the work ahead of them, these students slept but little, arising at 6:00

o'clock to start visiting the homes along the route that led to the place where the boat would meet them that afternoon. So intent were they upon their work that breakfast and lunch were forgotten until the last house had been reached and the students arrived at the boat landing at 3:00 p.m.

**CHIEF.** A village chief willingly receives Ingathering papers from Diana Isimang while Ameriang Tmetuchel and Hakkons Baules look on.



It was a weary but happy group of youth who sailed for home recounting aloud their experiences. As a result of favorable contacts made on this trip, Pastor Kenneth Scheller, Pastor of the Palau District, is making plans with the local pastors for Vacation Bible Schools and youth evangelistic meetings to begin as soon as the current school year is completed.



**WORK.** Eager to begin work in Ollei village, these students of Palau Academy paused for prayer before they began their Ingathering program.

The Palau Academy students proved good workers throughout the Ingathering campaign. On two later occasions groups of students went on overnight trips to work villages that had not yet been reached by our mission work. As a result of the faithful work by students and adult church members, the Ingathering total was nearly double that of any previous year.

—L. G. Sibley, Principal,  
Palau Academy

# Manila Evangelism Results in 252 Baptisms

By Nora Paggabao, PR Secretary,  
Manila Center

**A** TOTAL of 252 persons were baptized on four separate occasions as a result of the "Hour of Destiny" crusade conducted by Pastor J. R. Bailey, Union Ministerial Secretary, and his associates, held at the Manila Center.

The first baptism was held on March 17 when the subject of baptism was presented. On March 30, 176 were baptized and the rest were baptized on two different occasions.

During the baptism on Sabbath, March 30 which was held at the Center at 5:30 in the afternoon, nine ordained ministers officiated at the sacred rite. They were Pastors T. C.

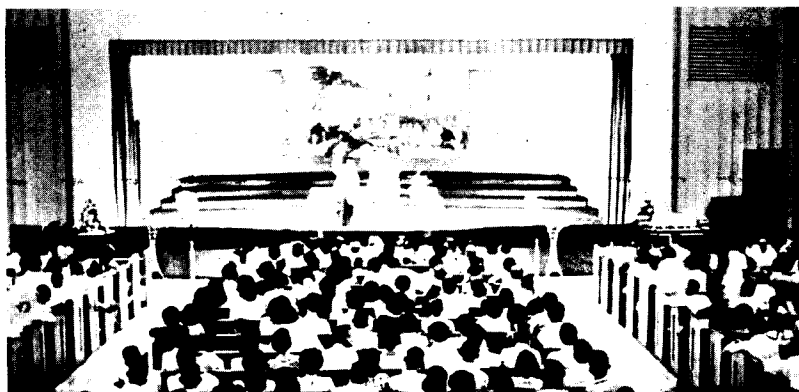


**GROUP.** The sermons were translated into Chinese for those who could not understand English or Tagalog.

**DIRECTOR.** Pastor C. A. Galang was the director of music for the evangelistic meetings.



**MUSIC.** These young ladies added to the music program of the series.



**PREACHER.** Pastor J. Ray Bailey was the main Speaker during the series at the Manila Center. Associated with him was a large staff of ministers, interns, and Bible workers.

**CROWDS.** The main floor of the Manila Center was jammed nearly every night of the Crusade. A total of 252 persons were baptized as a result of the series.



**GREETING.** Friendly greeters were on hand at the door of the Manila Center to welcome the visitors who attended the evangelistic meetings.

## North Philippines

Murdoch, G. E. Bullock, C. A. Galang, B. A. Martin, M. G. Jereos, J. O. Bautista, I. D. Hernando, P. B. Gonzales, and J. S. Vitto. The "Hour of Destiny" crusade staff is composed of ministers, evangelists, ministerial interns, and Bible instructors numbering about 50. Members of the 26 churches in the



**MEETING.** Two separate Bible study groups met every night in a lower auditorium for instruction given by Pastor J. Ray Bailey. He is shown here conducting one of the baptismal classes.

Manila area cooperated to make the effort a success.

More candidates for baptism were being prepared as a series of follow-up meetings were conducted in each of the 22 churches during the month of April. Conducting the meetings were personnel from the Union office and the Central Luzon Mission. These "satellite" meetings were held for three nights every weekend starting on April 5.

## Four Sisters Sell Books, Win Souls in the Philippines

**H**AVING four girls in a family is no uncommon occurrence, but having four girls in one family all doing literature evangelism is not a common thing. Such is the record of the Culasing family of Ballesteros, Cagayan. Four girls from this family, Celie, Ronie, Margie, and Dellie are all in the literature ministry in the Mountain Provinces Mission.

The sight of these four cheerful and smiling sisters attracted me during the biennial session and I decided to ask some questions.

Why were they in the canvassing work? "Our parents want us to be faithful Adventists."

"You mean being a literature evangelist helps one to be faithful?"

"Yes, sir," they all said.

"In what way?"

"We have witnessed the providence of God in our work. In at least two instances we were made very conscious of the presence of angels with us."

Margie and Ronie, who have been in the canvassing work for two years, related how on two occasions people asked them where was their companion, "dressed in white."

## Principal Ordained at Mission Session



**TEACHER.** Salvador G. Miraflores, Principal of the Northeast Luzon Academy, was set aside for the holy calling of the ministry on the last day of the 11th biennial session of the Northern Luzon Mission. In the photo he is being greeted by Pastor J. C. Medina, Mission President, while Dr. E. A. de Leon, who acted as sponsor, and Mrs. Bienvenida de los Santos-Miraflores look on.

## Aid Given by North Union for Fire Victims

**CHECK.** Pasay City Mayor Jovito Claudio accepts from Pastor T. C. Murdoch, President of North Philippine Union, a check for Ps.5,000.00 to help the 800 homeless families of his city as a result of the Ps.10M fire, said to be the biggest since the liberation of the Philippines, which razed down a large area of commercial and residential buildings just a few blocks away from the Union office. Others in picture are, left to right, M. G. Jereos, Secretary, E. C. Corpus, Assistant Business Manager of Manila Sanitarium & Hospital, G. Feliciano, Social Welfare Administrator, and B. A. Martin, Central Luzon Mission President.

—Rosie T. Mory



## Work in Progress on Addition to Pasay City Union Office



**BUILDING.** Work is in progress on the Ps. 75,000-annex to the office building of the North Philippine Union in Pasay City. Breaking the ground with Pastor T. C. Murdoch, Union president, are, left to Thelma Kintanar, office secretary; M. G. Jereos, Union Secretary and Amy Sherrard, Assistant Educational secretary for Parent and Home, as three other office secretaries look on.

—B. B. Alsaybar

"This work is inspiring because we know the angels of the Lord are with us. It makes us very happy to see souls being won to the work through the printed page," they said.

The Culasing sisters are four of the 19 colporteurs of the Mountain Provinces Mission. As of the end of January Margie had already accounted for 13 per cent of the total sales for the mission.

"We love this work," they said.

—B. B. Alsaybar



## Public Relations Seminars Held in Philippines

**SESSION.** The two groups pictured here attended two-day Public Relations Seminars sponsored by the Public Relations Department of the North Philippine Union. One meeting was held in Manila and the second at Legaspi City. Guest speaker and instructor was Pastor D. A. Roth, of the Far Eastern Division office in Singapore.

## Missionaries Leave for Overseas Service



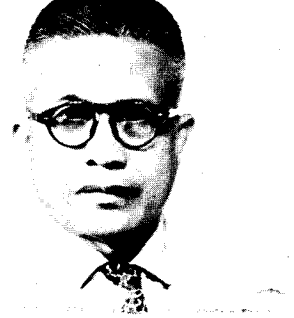
**GOOD-BYE.** A simple send-off ceremony was held during the hour of worship for Pastor and Mrs. Angel Biton, who were to leave as foreign missionaries to Thailand. Mrs. Nenita Sumalnap-Biton has had one term of foreign missionary service at the Benghazi Adventist Hospital in Libya. Here they are receiving the well wishes of President T. C. Murdock of the North Philippine Union.

—B. B. Alsaybar



## Distaff Side Active in NPUM Session at Baesa

**LADIES.** Special daily meetings for the ladies highlighted the North Philippine Union Ministerial Institute.



## Dr. Imperio Added to PUC Staff

**TEACHER.** Dr. R. C. Imperio, former dean of the School of Liberal Arts of Philippine Union College, is a new addition to the faculty of the School of Graduate Studies. A Ph. D. holder (University of Arizona), Dr. Imperio had the distinction of being called dean of the faculty before he left for the United States in 1957 with 30 years of continuous service to the school. His fields of concentration are on administration, guidance, and counseling. He got his B.S.E. from PUC in 1937 and was dean of men for seven years.

## Far East's "Lyons Club"



**DUET.** The Adventist "Lyons Club." The Lyon on the left is Assistant Publishing Secretary for the Far Eastern Division. The Lyon on the right is President of the Southern Mindanao Mission. The names are pronounced the same.

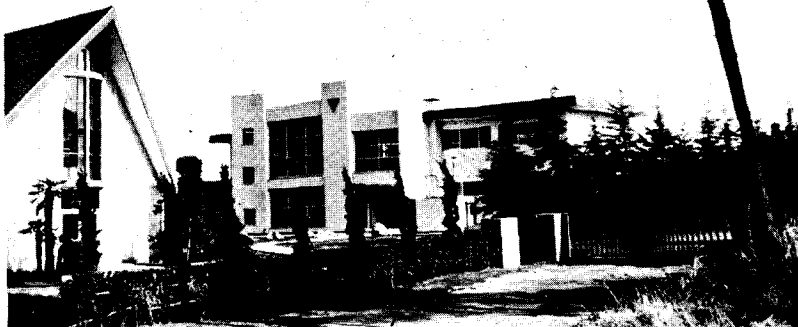


# Japan

## New Junior High School Building Completed at College

**T**HE new two-storied junior high school building of reinforced concrete was completed in March, 1968. Open house was held on March 20 after the junior graduation. The official ceremony of completion was held on May 5, Boy's Day, a Japanese national holiday and the anniversary of the opening of Japan Missionary College.

The 8,496 square-foot building has three classrooms for grades seven to nine, a science room, a home economics room, and a teachers' office.



**NEW.** At the right in the picture above is the new junior classroom building recently completed at Japan Missionary College. At the left is the junior chapel constructed in 1963.



**CLASSROOMS.** All of the rooms face south with views of the rice fields and pine groves.

## Japan Missionary College Graduates 33 Seniors

**T**HE 17th commencement of Japan Missionary College was distinguished with newly-made gowns and caps which have never been used before in this college. Thirty-three seniors from the schools in the college clad in black gowns and 11 college teachers in dignified hoods marched into the chapel.

The motto of the graduates was "Always abounding in the work of the Lord" and "Amen. Even so,

come, Lord Jesus" was their aim. The graduates determined to carry the light of truth to every corner of their challenging fields in Japan.

The congratulatory addresses were given by Dr. Toshio Yamagata, President of the college, and Pastor C. B. Watts, President of Japan Union. Pastor Akira Yamaji, MV Secretary of South Japan Mission, and Pastor Tsumoru Kajiyama, Field Secretary of Japan Union, were the speakers at the consecration and baccalaureate services.

—Miss Chiyoko Ando, Teacher,  
Japan Missionary College

**GRADUATES.** These are the 33 members of the 1968 graduating class of Japan Missionary College. In the first row are the college teachers. In the center is Dr. Toshio Yamagata, President.



**DIPLOMA.** One of the graduates receives her diploma from Dr. Yamagata.

The cost of the construction was 25,000,000 yen (about US\$65,790). The amount of 16,850,000 yen (about US\$44,342) was given by the Far Eastern Division. The Ingathering campaign raised 8,000,000 yen (about US\$ 21,053) for the school building and the rest of the total cost was covered by the school funds and donations.

All metal and wood works for the construction were provided by the schools Metal Works Department and Woodworks Department. Both college and high school students helped with plumbing, iron work, and wood work during their labor periods.

The old quonset buildings for the classrooms were built in 1963. Now the new modern building next to the chapel on the hill commands a beautiful view of rice fields and pine groves. The 308,436 square-foot junior high school campus also includes the boys' and girls' dormitories for 120 students.

—Miss Chiyoko Ando Teacher,  
Japan Missionary College



KOREA. This group composed the Korean Union Ministerial Institute.

## Ministerial As Visits t

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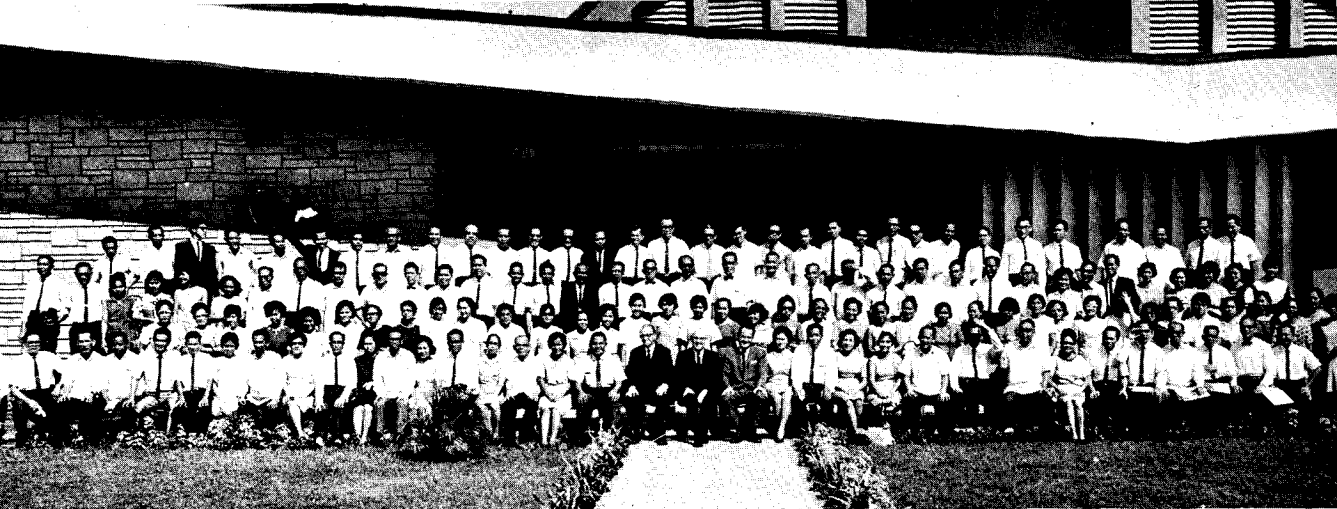
CAMP. Here is a view of the South Philippine Union campus where workers gathered for the Union-wide institute at Davao City. These comfortable units were laid out in careful style behind the union headquarters building.

"THIS has been the most spiritual institute I have ever attended." "There is a new spirit of dedication among our workers." "We appreciate so much the counsel and instruction you have given. We will endeavor to carry it out."

These and many other encouraging remarks were made during and following the series of Ministerial Institutes held recently throughout the Far Eastern Division. From Japan to Indonesia and from Thailand to Guam the ministry of this far-flung territory was moved by the

CPUM. These workers and their wives attended the Central Philippine Union Ministerial Institute.





NPUM. The Philippine Union College was the scene of the Institute for the North Philippine Union.

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Eastern Division

Spirit-filled preaching of Pastor N. R. Dower, Ministerial Association Secretary of the General Conference.

The highlight of the morning and afternoon sessions of each institute was Pastor Dower's period on the minister and his work. He developed this series around the following themes: The Minister—Called, Chosen, Cleansed, and Commissioned. It was indeed an enriching experience to sit in the presence of this man of God and listen to these earnest and powerful messages.

The evidence of response to the



MEAL. The usual Japanese method of eating was carried on during the Japan Union session.

JAPAN. Here are the workers who attended the Japan Union Institute.





FEIM. Here are the group of workers who attended the Institute of Guam for the Far Eastern Island Mission.



COMMUNION. Korean leaders officiate at a communion service which climaxed the Ministerial Institute at Seoul.

There is ample evidence all along the line that the ministry, church officers, and laity are teaming up under the power of God's Spirit to move forward in "Revival, Reformation, and Evangelism."



BANGKOK. The Thailand Mission workers met in Bangkok, Thailand.

urgent appeal for a renewed dedication to the high calling of the ministry came as Pastor Dower extended an invitation in an old-fashioned altar call. It was thrilling to see 100% participation in each field. Surely the future in the Far Eastern Division is bright with a ministry that is totally committed to Christ and His service.

The union and detached mission ministerial secretaries deserve much of the credit for the success of these institutes. They planned well in advance and presented a balanced program of inspiration, instruction, and promotion. The participation by General Conference, Division, Union, institutional, and mission personnel was gratifying and did



MANILA. The workers of the North Philippine Union lived in tents during the institute on the campus of Philippine Union College.

much to emphasize the team spirit which exists in the Ministerial Association around the world.

We firmly believe 1968 is destined to be the greatest year of advance for Christ in the history of this Division. This is the hour when "... the people who do know their God shall be strong and do exploits."

## Central Philippines

### More Improvements Made at Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital

UNDER the directorship of Dr. W. G. Dick and his competent staff, the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital is continuously progressing.

Neon lighting currently being used for advertizing signs now serves our modernized hospital in the booming sugar center of Bacolod City. Recently a 250-watt neon lamp with an improvised stainless steel reflector towering 60 feet above the front approach of the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital was installed. Thanks go to the ingenuity of Dr. W. C. Richli and his assisting mechanical and electrical technicians for their gratuitous and very appreciated services.

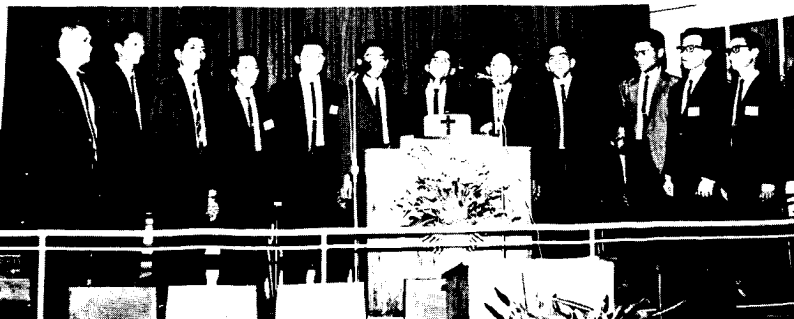
The hospital front elevation and grounds are now very brightly illuminated making it visible not only by the surrounding communities but also by ground and air traffic.

The beauty and security of the



RESPONSE. The workers in the Japan union respond to a call for full dedication to the gospel ministry.

CHOIR. Former student choir members from Mountain View College formed a workers' male chorus at the South Philippine Union Institute.



# Philippine Tri-Union Sabbath School Council Meets in Cebu City

**A** FIRST of its kind in the Philippines—a Tri-Union Sabbath School Advisory Council with special emphasis on Child Evangelism—was held in Cebu City at the Capitol Center fronting the Cebu Provincial Capitol.

The leading counselors from the General Conference were Miss Louise Meyer of the Sabbath School department, Pastor H. W. Bedwell, Secretary, and Pastor D. A. Roth, Public Relations Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. Miss Alice Lowe of Melbourne, Australia, Assistant Sabbath School Secretary, Victoria Conference, was also present.

The council was chaired by Pastor R. S. Watts, Sabbath School Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, and assisted by the three union Sabbath School secretaries, Pastors F. M. Arrogante, R. G. Garcia, and A. D. Pis-o.

The three-day conference attracted nearly 100 delegates from all over the Philippines including all union and mission administrators, Sabbath School secretaries and their assistants, and ministerial secretaries.

The delegations from the three Philippine unions were headed by Pastor T. C. Murdoch, of Manila, President of the North Philippine Union; Pastor V. M. Montalban, of Davao City, President of South Philippine Union; and Pastor E. A. Capobres, of Cebu, President of Central Philippine Union. The Philippine Publishing House was represented by W. D. Jemson, Manager.

seven-acre compound are also being improved by the seven-foot high hollow-blocks and interlink wire fencing. The fencing project is estimated to cost about ten thousand pesos. Some delinquent patient accounts are liquidated by engaging laborers to make the hollow-blocks.

Another aspect of improvement in the hospital is the finishing of the steam boiler for sterilizing purposes and water heating needs for the hydrotherapy department, the kitchen, wards, and private rooms.

—F. M. Arrogante



**GROUP.** Here are the delegates who attended the Tri-Union Sabbath School Council held at the Capitol Center, Cebu City, Philippines. This is the first time that a meeting of this kind has been held in the Philippines.

The Cebu metropolitan papers carried much of the council messages to the public featuring our visiting church officials from Washington, D. C. and Singapore. One of the issues of the **Cebu Morning Times** released "Parents To Blame For Criminals", which caught the attention of the reading public. Radio Station DYLA, Cebu City, beamed over the air the voices of Louise Meyer and Alice Lowe in a 30-minute interview emphasizing children's spiritual education.

—F. M. Arrogante

## Veteran Layman Still Active in Missions Drive

**FAITHFUL.** Consolacion Pe of Tibiao, Antique, Central Philippines, is a faithful supporter of the Ingathering program. Every year she tops her personal goal and always succeeds in leading the church. She was recently awarded a "For Humanity" pin by Pastor F. G. Jereos, Lay Activities Secretary of the West Visayan Mission, in recognition of her faithful work.

—F. M. Arrogante



## Lay Preachers' Institute Held in Visayans

**A** Lay Preachers' Institute was held recently in Jinalinan, Pandan, Antique, West Visayan Mission, under the leadership of Pastors F. G. Jereos and F. M. Arrogante, Lay Activities Secretaries of West Visayas and Central Philippine Union respectively.

The Child Evangelism and Parent and Home aspects of soul-winning were stressed very impressively by Miss Elena Tuvilla and Mrs. F. M. Arrogante, also secretaries of West Visayan Mission and Central Philippine Union respectively.

The district leader, Donato Generato, and Willy Tortal of the West Visayan Academy were present to help make the meeting a success.

The Lay Preachers' Institute ended with renewed consecration and greater soul-winning commitments and participation on the part of the laity in the Antique area.

—F. M. Arrogante

## Publishing Issue Coming

The July issue of the Far Eastern Division paper will feature the Publishing Department. Watch for this special issue in July.

—Editor

## Southeast Asia

### E. B. Smiths Leave Thailand After Serving 22 Years

**A**FTER 22 years of mission service Pastor and Mrs. Eldon B. Smith have left Thailand. Pastor Smith is now at Loma Linda University where he has been accepted in their Clinical Counseling course for hospital chaplains. Mrs. Smith will continue teaching at Ekamai Adventist School until the end of the summer term when she and Carolyn will join him in Loma Linda.

Eldon and Wanda Smith and their one-year old son, Lamar, first came to Thailand right after World War II in 1946. After a few months orientation in Bangkok they were assigned to Ubol (pronounced Ubone) to re-open the mission school and revive the church. Japanese forces had occupied our buildings and church members were scattered.

Before the end of their first term Pastor Smith was asked to assist in soliciting funds for the new Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. For their second term they were assigned in the far north at Chiang-mai. Here they worked, erected, and dedicated a representative church building.

Pastor Smith was later assigned to the hospital as chaplain, Bible Instructor, and church pastor. During the last three years of service in Thailand he has been secretary



Pastor and Mrs. Smith and daughter.

in the mission office for the M.V., Lay Activities and Sabbath School departments.

The young people of Thailand will never forget Pastor Smith for the experience of his youth camp at Kow Yai. He also worked untiringly during the past year to begin a student-missionary program in Thailand. The first student missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Benson, are now teaching for one year in the Ubol Mission School.

During their 22 years of service the Smiths have seen many changes take place, not only in the country but in the church as well. Trucks chugged along burning charcoal in 1946 and the church membership was only 200. Today the economy thrives and while the work still is difficult there are 1,500 baptized members.

The Smiths have three sons, Lamar, Ralph, and Robert, and one

daughter, Carolyn. Their untiring efforts will be greatly missed in Thailand.

—Robert Sheldon, Public Relations Secretary, Thailand Mission

### SAUC News Notes

● **COLLEGE enrollment** at Southeast Asia Union College was most encouraging when registration day rolled around. Almost 80 students enrolled for college classes during the two registration days. Several classes have an average of 40 students with one class having as many as 60 students. We are happy for this large enrollment for it is a definite sign of growth.

● **The Secretarial Department** of SAUC traded in its old typewriters for new Royals at a bargain price especially given to the school. These new typewriters are being put into good use with two full college typing classes and one secondary class in typing. In all, there



TEACHERS. Liou Sam Kau and Leng Hong King have been sent from Singapore to be missionary teachers in Sabah. They are graduates of Southeast Asia Union College.

### Here is the Staff of Youngberg Memorial Hospital

SINGAPORE. Here is the staff of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital, Singapore, Republic of Singapore. The medical director is Dr. C. A. Olson, and the business manager is Ogden Aaby.





**CLOTHING.** Students of Southeast Asia Union College stand in back of full bags of clothing which they collected for refugees in South Vietnam. The clothing was presented to the Vietnam Consulate in Singapore for shipment to his war-torn country.

## SAUC Helps Vietnam Refugees

**TWENTY-THREE** bags of clothes and three sacks of tin foods were donated by students and staff members of Southeast Asia Union College in response to the appeal of the Vietnam Consulate General in Singapore to help the refugees in Vietnam.

The whole-hearted response of the students kept several volunteers busy for two weeks as they sorted and packed the clothes into ever-increasing sacks. The library was used as the centre for collection and the clothes soon overflowed to the doorway. A small lorry had to be hired to cart the clothes to the Vietnam Consulate.

—Daniel Tan, President, Southeast Asia Union College

are about 75 students enrolled for typing this year.

● **Valmai Koh** came home from the United States for a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koh.

● **Mrs. Gloria Loe**, daughter of Mrs. Amy Tan, arrived from Bandung to visit her parents whom she has not seen for ten years.

● **Leng Hong Kiong** and **Liou Sam Kau** left Singapore to answer the call to teach in our Sabah Training School. Both are SAUC graduates of 1967.

● **Linda Pong** was married to **Koh Kang Song** on April 7. Linda, class of 1966, teaches in the elementary school of SAUC while Kang

Song, class of 1965, is connected with "the Voice of Prophecy" in the Union Office.

● **Ee Teck Ee**, SAUC science and maths teacher, married **Freda Tham**, Class of 1967, on April 21. Freda teaches on a part-time basis in the elementary school.

● **Ng Aik Woo**, class president of 1967, has accepted a call to teach at Sunny Hill School. He is the 15th member of the class of 1967 to be

established in the Lord's work. All 15 of these graduates are connected with our institutions in Kuching, Ayer Manis, Sabah, and Singapore.

● **Wong Yew Seng** and family stopped in Singapore for a short visit before proceeding to Penang to see his ailing father. They were happy to be back and for this opportunity to get a good vacation away from war-torn Vietnam.

—Maggie Tan

## The Students Perform an Experiment

**THANK** God for our faithful and energetic student literature evangelists. If we are to accomplish the motto of literature evangelists all over the world for the next three years, "Light the World With Literature," truly it is going to take all the forces we can muster up in the bookmen's army.

Recently two of our students from Korean Union College agreed to cooperate with a little canvassing experiment in the Seoul area. For one month these two students sold only "Prince and Rebel" which is one of our inexpensive paperback

books that sells for only 200 won. They worked only in the afternoons after their classes.

One of the students had never canvassed before. The other had considerable experience. For a day or two they canvassed together until the new student gained some confidence in his ability to approach his prospects alone, but very quickly he began to solo.

The men were asked to keep very careful records of the hours, sales, the number of doors knocked on, and the number of actual canvasses given.

After one month we came up with some figures which have proved to be of real interest to not only these men but also has created

## South China Island

### "Smoking Sam" Makes Hong Kong Debut

**SMOKER.** The Chinese version of "Smoking Sam" made its debut in Hong Kong recently under the supervision of John Chan, MV and Temperance Secretary of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission. The first private showing was before a "Star" newspaper photographer-reporter team who "heard" him speak and watched him "smoke." The following week Pastor Chan took his invention to a youth center in Tsuen Wan, New Territories. In the picture Pastor Chan "talks" to "Sam" while the photographer snaps pictures of Happy Valley school students watching the demonstration. The youth leader made the model himself and effected improvements over the American-made production.

—D. A. Roth





**SALESMEN.** Two student literature evangelists leave the Korean Publishing House on the way to their work for the day.

much interest among the students of Korean Union College. Possibly these figures might be encouraging to other students who may be considering canvassing.

Ahn, our new student, delivered 5,100 won, made 233 contacts, gave 148 demonstrations, and worked 111 hours. This means that on the average, every time he knocked on a door it was worth approximately 11 won. He actually earned approximately 23 won per hour (including his travel time). He sold one book out of every six demonstrations.

Cho, the experienced worker, earned 33 won per hour (including travel to and from the territory) and every time he knocked on a door it was worth 16 won in commission to him. These figures do not include student bonuses.

This was very interesting and encouraging to these students because the average earning at the school is 15 to 20 won per hour (not including travel time).

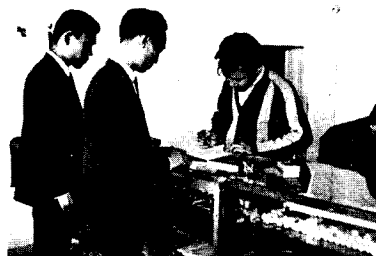
The two students are now in their second month of canvassing in the afternoons and already their sales per hour have surpassed the first month. This month they are also selling the new "Bedtime Story" book along with "Prince and Rebel."

This experiment developed much interest in our student institute and we look forward to having a good student program as many of them join us for the winter vacation here in Korea.

—S. D. Pangborn, Publishing Department Secretary, Korean Union

### Laymen's Congresses

Lay Congresses will be held in the Far Eastern Division. Watch for announcements next month.



**PURCHASE.** The student colporteurs stop at the publishing house to purchase some books for their selling program that day.



### Nurses Graduate at Seoul Hospital

**A**T the 17th annual graduation of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital 21 nurses were awarded graduation diplomas from the School of Nursing.

All 21 graduates passed the Korean Government nursing license test which upheld the traditional

**GRADUATION.** This is the faculty of the School of Nursing of Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital with the current graduates of the school. In the center is Dr. Louis Erich, Medical Director.



reputation of the school. The school is known throughout the country for high standards and good quality students.

All the graduates found employment easily upon graduation. Korea has two Adventist Hospitals, Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital and Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital. Both of these hospitals employ only Seventh-day Adventist nurses. Along with supplying the needs of the hospitals here, two of the nurses recently went to Benghazi, Africa to serve as overseas missionary nurses, a first for Korea. Others have gone to the United States for employment.

Mrs. Grace Ahn and Miss Harriet Dinsmore are responsible for the School of Nursing.

—H. R. Kehney

### National Oratorical Contest Won by Adventist Student



**SPEAKER.** Korean Union College Student Association Vice-chairman, Kim Kae Chung, won the Korean national civic oratorical contest. Contestants from every part of Korea competed for this national prize. Mr. Kim, an orphan, is studying for the ministry.





**EXAMINATION.** Dr. Robert Allen, dentist at the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, carefully examines the teeth of a young woman during a recent field clinic.

**“WE** came to church tonight to find out what it is that makes that dentist so kind. Never before have we been treated in such a wonderful manner.” These words were spoken by one of two ladies who attended an Adventist church for the first time following a dental clinic recently conducted in Kang-nun, a city on the east coast of Korea. Her sentiments are typical of the responses received throughout Korea as the medical work reaches out into the remotest villages.

Field clinics are part of an expanding program of cooperative medical-ministerial evangelism being carried on in the Korean Union. The Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital, and the Union Ministerial Association have combined forces in an endeavor to increase the effectiveness of this type of program. The Ministerial Association selects the location, informs the community, and organizes the local church for help during the clinic. The Association also assumes the responsibility for follow-up which includes cottage meetings, Bible studies, “Voice of Prophecy” Bible correspondence enrollment drives, and evangelistic campaigns.

Results to date have been very gratifying. A recent clinic conducted on Cheju Island off the southern coast of Korea is typical. During a ten-hour period, Dr. Robert Allen, Director of the Dental Clinic at Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, saw

## Medical-Ministerial Evangelism Moves Forward in Korea



**CLINIC.** Dr. Y. K. Chung needs some assistance from a helpful observer as he examines a small boy during the clinic held on Cheju Island. Dr. Chung is on the medical staff of the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital.

150 patients resulting in 130 extractions, plus fillings, scalings, and numerous consultations! Dr. Vernon Butler and Dr. Chung, both from the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital, encountered everything from lepro-



**ASSISTANTS.** A medical team heads for a clinic on the island of Cheju in the Republic of Korea. Left to right, Leon Anderson, American serviceman in Korea; Mrs. Vernon Butler; Dr. Robert Allen, dentist; and Dr. Vernon Butler, Medical Director of the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital, Pusan, Korea.

sy to TB as they treated 473 patients during the hours of the clinic. When the clinic finally had to be terminated because of the exhaustion of time and supplies, a large crowd hopeful of seeing one of the doctors, had to be turned away. A survey of the results indicated that for 75 per cent of the people this was their first contact with the Seventh-day Adventist church. Sixty of these individuals enrolled in the “Voice of Prophecy” Bible correspondence course during the ten hours of the clinic.

Thus far only one major problem has been encountered with the clinics—transportation. The clinic in Kang-nun required Dr. Allen to be gone three days from his office. Twenty-four hours of this time was spent traveling over rocky roads which were at times almost impass-

**CLINIC.** Anxious to register for the clinic, a large group of people press into the school room where a clinic was conducted recently at Kang-nun on the east coast of Korea.





**SHOT.** Shots hurt, but not as much as pulling teeth without Novocain. Here Dr. Robert Allen prepares a patient for a tooth extraction during the recent clinic held on Cheju Island.

able (five flat tires testified to this!). In an airplane the same trip can be made in 45 minutes. Traveling by train, bus, and boat it takes two and one half days to reach Mosulpo on the island of Cheju where our last clinic was conducted. A plane will cover the same distance in two and one-half hours. This fact coupled with the realization that most of the hundreds of islands off the coast of Korea have no medical facilities and have never been entered by any Christian group has led the Korean Union to seek ways of securing a small amphibious type airplane for use in the clinics.

Dr. Allen, who holds a commercial pilot's license, would then be able to lead a medical team into the field on at least one day of each week. Co-operating together in this way, our workers in Korea will be able to introduce the Master Physician to thousands who presently know Him not.

—Dean L. Hubbard, Secretary,  
Ministerial Association,  
Korean Union

## East Indonesia

### East Indonesia Union Holds First MV Officers' Council

**D**ELEGATES from 74 churches of the North Celebes Mission helped make MV history when they gathered in the Sario Church in Menado for the first MV Officers' Council ever held in East Indonesia.

Pastor Boyd Olson, Educational Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, opened the three-day council by challenging the youth leaders to follow the Christian pathway of conversion. On Sabbath morning the MV leaders and members of the Sario Church responded to the call of Pastor Chester Damron, Acting President of Mount Klabat Col-

lege, to live lives of service and dedication different from the lives of most of the world's youth. The council closed with an appeal by Pastor LeVerne Bissell, MV Secretary of the East Indonesia Union, for the youth leaders to rise to the challenge of joining Christ's army for "such a time as this" in leading the young people of their churches in working for others.

Highlights of the MV Officers' Council were question-and-answer sessions about MV activities conducted by Pastor F. Langingi, MV Secretary for the North Celebes Mission, and a Training Course in Voice of Youth Evangelism led by Pastor Bissell.

All the youth leaders returned to their churches with a better understanding of the functions of the MV society and of their duties as MV officers. Above all, they took with them the inspiration to lead the youth of their churches in greater efforts to spread "The Advent Mes-

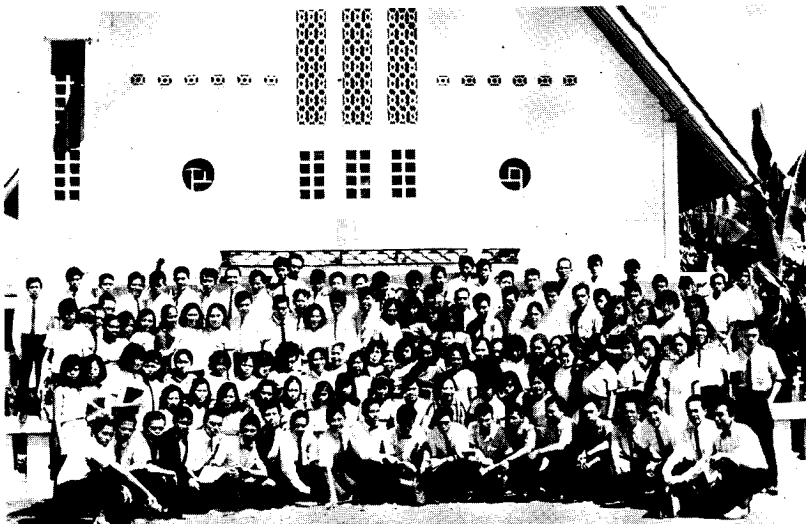


**LAYMEN.** Some of the newly-baptized members pose with laymen in the Menado prison.

**GROUP.** Here is a large group of men and women who attended an MV officers' council in Menado for the East Indonesia Union.

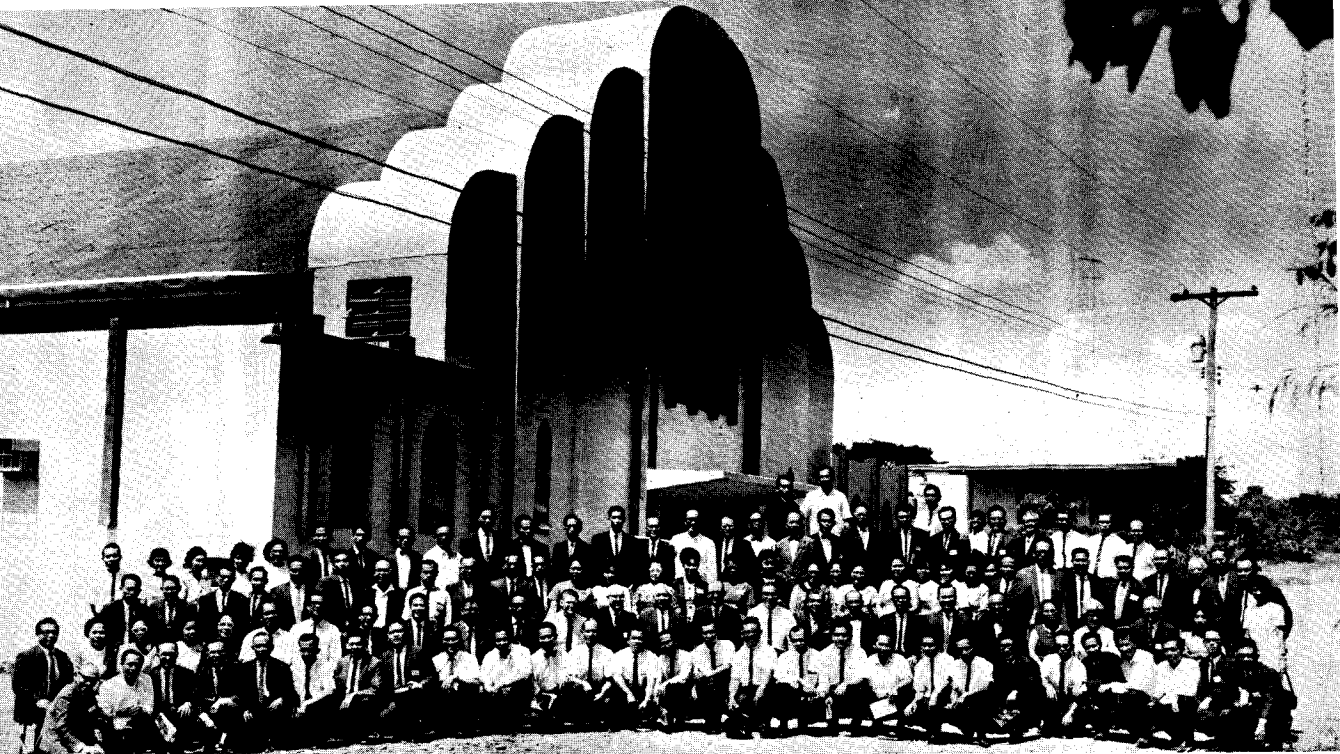
sage to All the World in This Generation."

—L. Bissell, MV Secretary,  
East Indonesia Union



### Prison Evangelism in Menado Produces Results

**O**N Sabbath afternoon recently I had the privilege of participating in one of the methods of evangelism which was commanded by Christ Himself. For nearly two years Bro. Pandelaki, and more recently Bro. Tielman, local lay activities leaders, have been visiting and holding services in the municipal prison in



SPUM. The South Philippine Union Ministerial Institute was held at the new Adams Center in Davao City.

the city of Manado. On this day three more persons were baptized.

This brings the total number who have been baptized in the prison to 17. There is an active Sabbath School and regular church services are being conducted each week. More than 100 have finished the "Voice of Prophecy" course, and quite a number more of these are preparing for baptism.

The Lord has richly blessed these faithful laymen and their associates for their work in the prison.

—A. M. Bartlett, President,  
East Indonesia Union

BAPTISM, Pastor A. M. Bartlett performs a baptism in a water tank located inside the prison.



## Opportunities Open for Student Colporteurs

**M**ANY opportunities are afforded to students every summer vacation to help them in their studies and in their preparation for the ministry. Mrs. E. G. White has pointed out the need for our young people to obtain the best education in life. While the Christian school is built to train our young people in developing the physical, mental, and spiritual faculties, the literature ministry is ordained by God to give practical training to the youth in missionary endeavor and at the same time to help them earn their school expenses.

A student from Mountain View College confided to me his regret for not having answered the call to the literature ministry the first time he was offered to work in the summer vacation. Then one summer he tried to canvass. The Lord so blessed his work that he got a full scholarship the following year. The next summer, he got not only valuable experiences, but he also earned his scholarship again. Now this man is in the organized work.

Through engaging in the ministry of the printed page during summer vacations, many of our young people are enabled to be in our schools and finish their studies. Abundant blessings await those who labor diligently, courageously and with a humble and contrite spirit.

Recently, a total of 79 students from Mountain View College signed up to canvass this year. Some students from Lake View Academy, Mindanao Mission Academy, Southern Mindanao Academy, and some students who are studying in non-Adventist schools were inspired to take up the canvassing work this year.

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



SHOTS. In the photo at the left a Saigon Hospital assistant gives an inoculation to an unwilling patient. At the right a young Vietnamese student of the Adventist Mission school takes down the names of those who wish inoculations and makes out a record card. Meanwhile, in the center, Dr. Jess Holm, Medical Director of the Saigon Adventist Hospital, holds a busy Sunday morning clinic inside the hospital building.

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WHILE on a recent trip to Vietnam I visited the Saigon Adventist Hospital. On the inside of the building were scores of people waiting to see the physicians during the regular clinic hours. On the outside swarmed an even greater crowd of people all with children. Every Sunday morning a special free inoculation clinic is sponsored by the hospital for the citizens of the city. Dr. Carlyle Welch staff physician is in charge of this weekly clinic which has as its objective the lessening of common diseases through preventative medicine. A number of regular hospital employees assist in giving the inoculations while two of the young ladies from the mission school assist with registration and crowd control.

VIETNAM. The Saigon Adventist Hospital, left, is the scene every Sunday morning of a free inoculation clinic under the direction of Dr. Carlyle Welch, staff physician. The crowds shown at the right come every week in order for children to receive regular shots for prevention of disease. The photos were taken by the author while on a recent visit to Saigon, Vietnam.



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