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# Deskside Chats



## Point of No Return

THE great jetliner in which I was flying non-stop from Frankfurt to New York dipped its left wing and went into a long gentle turn. We were far out over the North Atlantic, and I wondered mildly why such a turn was necessary. Finally the sun which had been streaming in from the opposite side of the cabin was shining full into my window, and I realized we were headed back toward Europe.

A few minutes later the captain's voice, matter-of-fact and pleasant, came over the loudspeakers.

"You may have noticed that we have changed course. There's a malfunction in our number three engine, so we've shut it down and are heading for Shannon. We should reach there in about an hour and a half."

We did, the landing was uneventful, the engine was quickly repaired, and we arrived safely in New York that night—but about five hours late.

This incident set me to thinking. No doubt our captain wished that the engine trouble had developed twenty or thirty minutes later. By that time we would have been past the spot the navigators call the point of no return. Gander, in Newfoundland, would have been closer than Shannon. With no more danger involved, we could have landed at Gander, made our emergency repairs there, and then gone on to New York, saving at least four hours.

As workers for God, we sometimes speak of reaching a "point of no return" in our program. We refer to it ominously, as though passing it were somehow to be dreaded. What is the significance of the point of no return?

It is not a point of special danger. In fact, hazards grow less, rewards greater, as we continue on past that point.

To turn back before reaching it is actually to admit that something has gone wrong. Temporarily, at least, the project has failed.

The point of no return is a point of decision. Passing it is a sign of progress. It is a moment for special joy, for satisfaction. It stimulates our eagerness. Pushing ahead is evidence of a commitment to finish the course. There is more security in advance than in retreat. Our excitement picks up as we realize we are approaching the goal.

Headed for the completion of a world-wide assignment, why should not the worker for God rejoice that he has passed the point of no return? That's what Jesus was talking about when He said: "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." Luke 9:62.

Cordially,

*P. H. Eldridge*

Paul H. Eldridge, President

Dr. H. W. Miller of Hong Kong

## "China Doctor" Honored by Loma Linda Alumni

**H**ARRY W. Miller, M.D., surgeon, scientist, inventor, financial genius, and missionary, has been named "Alumnus of the Year" by graduates of Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

The honor was announced to the alumni during an alumni event in Los Angeles. Dr. Miller, a 1902 graduate of Loma Linda's predecessor school, American Medical Missionary College, was unable to attend but cabled from Hong Kong his response, which was read to the banquet audience of 1,000. The event was part of the 36th annual Alumni Postgraduate Convention.

Dr. Miller, now 89, has been classed with Livingston, Judson, and Schweitzer as one of the greatest modern missionaries. When only 23 years of age he turned his back on a promising career at the University of Chicago and went to China as a missionary. There he became known as "the white Chinaman." Because westerners were not liked in those early days, Dr. Miller dressed as a Chinaman and adopted many Chinese customs.

The remarkable medical missionary has built 18 hospitals, most of which include nursing schools and other paramedical teaching facilities. He is building his second Hong Kong hospital in four years. Half of the \$6 million for the Victoria Island Hospital has been raised, and Dr. Miller has set this summer as the deadline for the rest of the money.

Twice during his career as a Seventh-day Adventist medical missionary Dr. Miller held the balance of Chinese political power in his hands. In the first instance he acted as intermediary between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the young Marshall Chang Hsueh-liang. Later, during the Japanese invasion, he interceded for the Chinese, saving the lives of thousands of Chinese people.

Once ordered executed by a Chinese general, Dr. Miller successfully talked his way to freedom. He later helped the general kick the opium habit.



Dr. Harry W. Miller

As a specialist in thyroid surgery, Dr. Miller made significant discoveries in the treatment of post-operative thyroid cases and in dermatology.

The Brilliant Blue Cross, highest award conferred by the government of the Republic of China, was presented to Dr. Miller by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for his development of palatable milk from soybeans. This discovery is credited

with saving the lives of countless Chinese children who otherwise would have starved.

Dr. Miller also developed a method of using paraffin in plastic surgery to build a nose on Chinese men who had a "saddle nose," a condition in which the nostrils are flat in the face.

Cited by U.S. Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover, Dr. Miller has served in six countries besides China: Trinidad, the Philippines, Manchuria, Libya, Malaysia, and Japan. As Alumnus of the Year, Dr. Miller succeeds Ralph F. Waddell, M.D., world medical secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, who had held the award since the medical alumni meeting last year.

The story of Dr. Miller's life was published in 1961 by Harper & Brothers under the title, "China Doctor."

### Lay Congresses Scheduled

A series of Laymen's Congresses will be held in the Far Eastern Division starting in August. Main speaker for the meetings will be V. W. Schoen, of the General Conference. The union-wide meetings will be coordinated by L. A. Shipowick, of the Far Eastern Division.

### Child Evangelism Leaders Meet in Singapore

**GROUP.** Leaders of many of the union Child Evangelism departments of the Far Eastern Division recently met in Singapore to discuss ways and means of increasing effective work for boys and girls. The program was directed by the Far Eastern Division Sabbath School Secretary, Pastor Ralph S. Watts, assisted by Louise Meyer, Assistant Secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference. Others in the picture above, taken during one of their regular sessions in the Division office, include, left to right, Mrs. Elwood Sherrard, North Philippine Union; Miss Abrocosa, North Philippine Union; Mrs. Doyle Barnett, Southeast Asia Union; Dottie Rifkin, Secretary in the Sabbath School Department; and Mrs. Lloyd Borber, West Indonesia Union.



## F E D News Notes

● **DR.** Gottfried Oosterwal, formerly of Philippine Union College, has taken up his new work as Professor of Missions at Andrews University.

● The schedule for the committee meetings in Singapore during the early part of June is as follows:

June 3 —Evangelism Day  
June 4-6 —Mid-Year Executive Committee Meeting, Far Eastern Division  
June 7-10—Secretarial Workshop  
June 12-19—Editorial Council

● W. P. Bradley, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, will be present for all of the meetings listed above. He is scheduled to itinerate in Indonesia and other parts of the Division with Pastor Paul Eldridge, Division President, after the committees have concluded their work.

● In addition to Pastor Bradley another special guest will be present for the Editorial Council. He is

## Missionary Speaker at Camp Meetings



**DENTIST.** Dr. James Crawford is one of a group of Far Eastern division overseas workers who will attend camp meetings in North America this summer. He is a dentist on the staff of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital and has earned a reputation for his public speaking. He will visit the Southern New England, Wyoming, and Washington camp meetings. Gardon Bullock, of the North Philippine Union, will visit the Michigan and Illinois camp meetings from his study work at Andrews University in Michigan. Others who will meet appointments include Richard Hall, Wendell Wilcox, Robert Sheldon, Fred Lee, and Ernest Kay.

## Union President Bietz to Visit Far East



**VISITOR.** Pastor R. R. Bietz, President of the Pacific Union Conference in America, will visit the Far Eastern Division for 11 days in July. His schedule includes Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila, and Tokyo. He is stopping in these cities while enroute back to California from a tour in Europe. He will meet week-end appointments in Singapore and Tokyo.

Merwin Thurber, Book Editor of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. In attendance at the meeting here will be editors from the Far Eastern, Southern Asia, and Australasian Divisions. The council will be co-ordinated by Pastor E. A. Brodeur, Publishing Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

● Mrs. Marion Simmons, new Elementary supervisor of the Far Eastern Division, is scheduled to arrive in Singapore in mid-June. She takes the place of Nellie Ferree who has returned permanently to the United States.

● The Annual Year-End Committee Meeting of the Far Eastern Division will be held in November in Indonesia.

● Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Jr., Associate Speaker of the "Voice of Prophecy," will tour the Far East in October and November along with the "King's Heralds" quartet.

● Dr. Charles Hirsch, Secretary of the Department of Education of the General Conference, will visit the Far Eastern Division for three months later this year. Arranging his itinerary is Dr. Boyd Olson, Far Eastern Division Educational Secretary.

● The 30-minute "Voice of Prophecy" program is now being heard in the Palau Islands in Japanese. The new president of the Far Eastern Island Mission, Pastor Paul W. Nelson, formerly of Japan, arranged the program when he found that many older Palau islanders could understand Japanese.

● Philippine Union College is sponsoring two student missionaries to the Mountain Province. They are Isaias Santos and Pedrito Tongpro.

## Division Committee Functions Weekly; Decisions Designed for Progress

**SESSION.** This is a familiar scene every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Far Eastern Division office. It is the weekly meeting of the Far Eastern Division committee which functions to take care of vital and necessary items for the progress of the work of God in the Far East. Chairman Paul H. Eldridge is shown presiding in this unposed picture while Treasurer Harry Johnson is at the right. Many Division staff members are traveling, so only available members are present when many actions are taken.

—D. A. Roth



## South China Island

### VOP Enrollment Campaign in Kowloon Church

**T**HE Bible Correspondence Course always plays an important part in the soul-winning and evangelism program in Hong Kong. The South China Island Union had designated the second week of May, 1968 as the "VOP Promotion Week." In support of the project, the Kowloon Church started to push a VOP enrollment campaign early this year. C. P. Cheung, a local church elder, was chosen to co-ordinate the program.

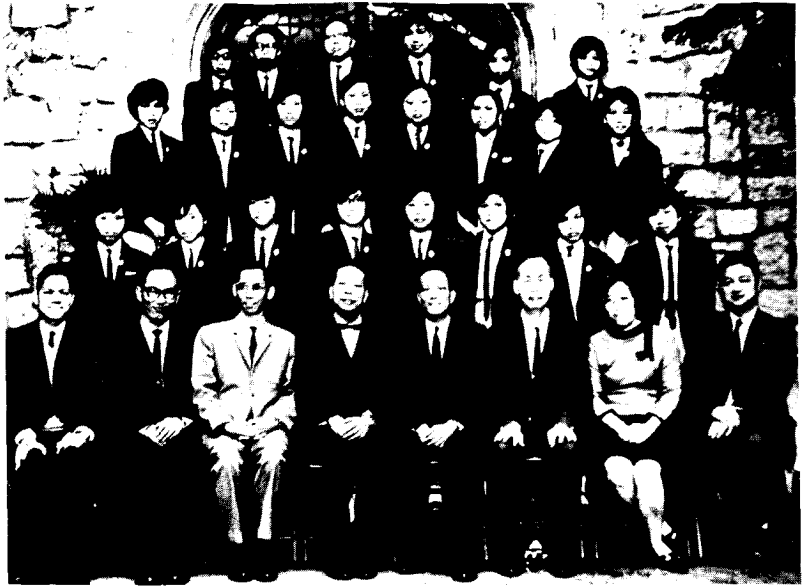
A special service was held in the chapel encouraging full participation by all members and students in this campaign. The congregation was then organized in 17 groups, of which 12 were made up of students from Kowloon Sam Yuk Middle School, one of the large mission schools in the Hong Kong-Macao Mission. They were given samples of Bible lessons, enrollment forms, and other necessary supplies.

Many started to work that every day on the streets, climbing multi-story buildings, trying to get people enrolled. The students, being teenagers with plenty of energy, led the way in the campaign. They pushed forward with the movement not only on Sabbaths, but also on week days, making use of the remaining hours after school. Enrollment forms filled out with names and addresses kept on coming in, in exchange for more blanks.

Within one month's time a total of 17,122 new enrollments were obtained as the result of co-ordinated effort put forth by adult members and students. It is worth mentioning that of the total new applicants mentioned above, 16,757 were obtained by students.

Please remember in your prayer this big body of new students as they study from day to day the word of life. May the seeds of truth thus sown bring forth rich crop to the Lord's glory in due course of time.

—H. S. Lo, Education Secretary,  
Hong Kong-Macao Mission



STUDENTS. This photo shows the students and the staff who took an active role in the "Voice of Prophecy" campaign in Hong Kong.

### Veteran Doctor Serves Taiwan Hospital

**D**R. Brines, veteran China missionary, is serving as a relief physician for the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital in Taipei.

Dr. and Mrs. Brines arrived in Shanghai for the first time in 1916. Their first term of service was in China Missionary College teaching in the departments of Science and Education.

After returning to the United States to obtain a degree in medicine the Brines once again returned to China. This time they served in one of the medical centers located in Yencheng, Honan.

These dedicated workers have once again returned to the Republic

of China. Dr. and Mrs. Brines will be donating their services and time to the "right arm of the message" in Taiwan. The impact of their devotion and dedication to the gospel commission will be felt by many throughout Taiwan.

—L. R. Colburn

### Mountain Clinic Held in Taiwan

**A**BOUT two hours of easy driving southeast of the capital city of Taipei, along mountain-hugging hardtop roads, over jungle-covered hills, and across muddy rivers brings you to the beautiful mountain town of Tao Yaun.

Twice a month, usually on Friday, a physician, dentist, nurse, and several helpers from Taiwan Adventist Hospital pack a used cardboard box to overflowing with medicines for diarrhea, worms, arthritis, stomach trouble, high blood pressure, and T.B., and make their way over this picturesque route to minister to the aboriginal mountain people.

About four years ago funds for a permanent clinic building were received from friends in Canada and America. The building has living quarters for a pastor on the



Dr. and Mrs. Brines

second floor. The first floor has a large waiting room with several treatment and examining rooms.

One of the reasons why there is seldom any difficulty in getting qualified volunteers to take part in these clinics is because of the unusual variety of medical needs that the people bring to the dentist and doctor. In a typical six-hour clinic the dentist may have to pull 25-30 decayed and broken teeth. The medical doctor may not have it quite so easy. He may have to diagnose the painful problems of 60-80 bashful and reticent patients.

At present, the dentist has a problem on his hands. It seems to be the "in" thing to have teeth removed. Some will fake a toothache to get into the dentist line, and have been found showing up two or three times after the dentist told them their tooth didn't need pulling.

The doctor's line isn't quite so popular. The doctor has to segregate the patients according to their needs, and leave minor surgical procedures until the last. Recently a new doctor made the mistake of lancing a bad boil on the leg of an old man early in the clinic. His frightened howls scared the other patients so badly that the doctor wasted a half hour waiting for the



**YOUTH.** This young lady, second from right, with three of her classmates with whom she worked. They were baptized into the church to the joy of the youth.

**STUDENTS.** Shown above are the student literature evangelists from Taiwan Missionary College who are working in the field during the summer recess.



## Laymen's Leader to Direct Congresses



**SCIUM.** W. R. Shultz, shown above with his family, is director of laymen's activities of the South China Island Union. He will direct two congresses in his union later this year.

people to gradually get up enough nerve to return.

Why do we do it? Some would say, "It must be exciting"—and it is. Others would say, "It must be educational"—and it is. But above the excitement and beyond the educational value, all agree that it is filling a need. One of those needs that Christ foresaw when He said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me." The members of the Fu Sheng Adventist Clinic team are dedicated to showing the Love of God in Action.

—**R. G. Burgess, Manager,  
Taiwan Sanitarium and  
Hospital**

## College Students Sell to "Light World With Literature"

**L**IGHT the World with Literature" was the motto that challenged the students of Taiwan Missionary College to carry the printed page to every city and hamlet throughout Taiwan. Twenty-nine

students accepted the sacred responsibility of sharing their faith during the summer vacation.

Special programs varying from a symposium to the special classes regarding the art of Christian Salesmanship helped the students to understand more fully the work of the publishing ministry.

The student literature evangelists will be promoting a beautiful, three-volume, paper-bound set of "Uncle Arthur's" **Bedtime Stories** in the Chinese language. Volume number three is scheduled for completion the first of June.

—**L. R. Colburn**

## Central Philippines

### The Message Penetrates the Islands

**T**HE Republic of the Philippines is composed of thousands of islands and islets—7,123 of them. Several thousands of these are in Central Philippines.

Beyond the Northern tip of Cebu in Central Visayan Mission is the island of Kinatarcan inhabited by more than 3,000 people. The message penetrated Kinatarcan about 1930. We have now two churches and a company of 140 believers in Kinatarcan.

The livelihood of the people is mainly on fishing and farming. The island of Kinatarcan is very sandy and rocky and farming is not very profitable. Water is very scarce and medical facilities are very limited. People secure most of their food, water and obtain their medical help and supplies from the mainland town of Daanbantayan, two to three hours boat ride across big waves and the shark-infested sea. Some poor people negotiate the distance by paddling eight to ten hours for their food and medical treatments.

People are hungry for the message. With the mission president, D. M. Niere, I itinerated through these islands and observed the inhabitants' lamentable lack of the legitimate necessities of life. Foremost among the needs of the people is the need of workers to answer the Macedonian call for spiritual help.

Hundreds of men, women, and children flocked wherever we went among homes, in our chapels, and

among the nipa huts and fish trap sheds.

The members on Kinatarcan Island are happy to share their faith using their launches and bancas to reach nearby islands with the message of hope. Two new pump boats were dedicated to missionary lay activities. We christened them the "Philippine Luziero" and "The Light Bearer".



**MERCY MISSION.** The "Philippine Luziero" is shown taking a sick child to medical facilities on the mainland from a nearby island. In the back is F. M. Arrogante, Public Relations Secretary of the Central Philippine Union.



### Thanks for the Cards; Central Philippines

**CARDS.** The Central Philippine Union is thrilled by the arrival of hundreds of packages of used Christmas cards and other kinds of cards from the kind-hearted friends all over America. Generally we use the cards for Vacation Bible Schools and Branch Sabbath Schools. Specifically they are used in making scrap books, posters, bookmarks and in arts and crafts. They are also used as awards for attendance and memorizing Bible verses. Thank you, America, for your kindness!

—F. M. Arrogante, Sabbath School Secretary, Central Philippine Union

## Filipino Girl Experiences A "Friendly Fire"

**DARKNESS** was setting in and most homes in Cebu City were soon ablaze with electric lights. In a small hut at the outskirts of the

city, it was still dark. The poor family who lived in it could not afford any better lighting facility so they had to depend on their tiny tin-can lamps. This is a lamp with the wick exposed and one which easily catches fire. Marilyn, the daughter, was sent to do her daily errand of buying ten centavos worth of kerosene.

Her brothers and sisters gathered around her as she poured the liquid into one of the tin-lamps and lit it with a match. Then she poured the remaining liquid into the second lamp and also lighted it.

Half an hour later the father came home and was greeted with the smell of gasoline. This surprised him greatly and so he began to discover the source. The search led him to the tin lamps. He found out that the lamps were filled with gasoline and not kerosene.

During the mid-week prayer meeting the mother, who is a faithful laundry woman, Enaide Basan, gave her testimony. She was filled with gratitude to God for the miraculous deliverance of her family from the power of the "hostile" fire which turned "friendly."



**MIRACLE.** Marilyn Basan poses with the kerosene lamps wrongly filled with highly-combustible gasoline which did not ignite.



**BOATS.** Members are shown around two new mission boats used for lay missionary activities among the islands and islets of the Central Visayan Mission in the Central Philippine Union.

Riding on the pump boat to reach Daanbantayan for our bus connection for other meetings in the mainland, a poor family—the husband, the wife and their sick child—come along with us for treatment in the town. It is pitiful to observe the people's struggle for existence.

In spite of hardship, the message is on its victorious program of conquering and to conquer even among the islands and islets in the Philippine archipelago.

—F. M. Arrogante

# East Indonesia

## Mission Meetings in East Indonesia

A RECENT month-long trip put me in touch with the highlights of our work in two of our missions. The main purpose of the trip was a biennial session in the South Sulawesi Mission and an annual committee meeting in the Ambon Mission. Also included was a side-trip to visit the Academy in Toradja and several trips across the bay from Ambon to visit the new site for the Ambon Academy.

Transportation continues to be a

have a call to join West Visayan Academy after four years on the faculty of the East Visayan Academy.

The new principal of the East Visayan Academy is Mrs. F. P. Penola, the wife of our Union Auditor, Felmo Penola. F. F. Adlawan is retained as the treasurer and business manager of East Visayan Academy.

J. M. Atil, retired principal of the East Visayan Academy, gave 22 years of his life in our educational institutions. Pastor Atil had a record of 16 years teaching in the public schools before entering denominational work.

—F. M. Arrogante

## Miller Sanitarium Plans Expansion Program

EXPANSION is planned at the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital in Cebu City, Central Philippines.

To meet the increasing need for more private rooms the left wing of the hospital is now being renovated to match the right wing. This renovation project expands the hospital into a 110-bed institution. Five more air-conditioned rooms will be available upon completion of the renovation.

The Sanitarium now has a staff of 85 workers and is able to accommodate more than 100 patients.

The Miller Sanitarium is named after Dr. H. W. Miller and his wife who are the benefactors of this expanding Adventist hospital in the heart of the Philippines City.

Dr. F. T. Geslani, Medical Director, and his staff are doing a commendable work.

—F. M. Arrogante



BOARD. Members of the Academy Board of Trustees for the Ambon Mission school pose in front of one of the temporary buildings.



UNIT. This is one of the newest buildings to be constructed on the new campus of the Ambon Mission Academy.



SCHOOL. Here are the boys and girls who attend the new Jinalinan School in the Philippines. In the photo at the top the two donors of the lots are shown with the school teacher, left to right, Pablo Orcajada, Miss Teodora Magbanua, and Probo Toboso.

## Church School Lot Donated For Educational Unit

AN ideally located one hectare land in Jinalinan, Pandan, Antique, West Visayan Mission, has recently been accepted by the church from two members Pablo Orcajada and Probo Toboso, for a church school building.

A beautiful church school building made of bamboo, nipa, and fabricated text board now stands in the neatly maintained lot where Miss Teodora Magbanua teaches 16 boys and girls.

—F. M. Arrogante

## New Academy Faculty Line Up In Central Philippines

AT the recent meetings of the Central Philippine Union Board of Directors for East Visayan and West Visayan Academies, a few changes in the faculty have been made.

Elmore Jornada continues the principalship at the West Visayan Academy. His new treasurer is Jeremias Gallego of Mountain View College. Quirino Tortal joins the North Philippine Union after his marriage with Remedios Domocmat, at present a nurse at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Lacson

## First of its Kind

GROUP. The first Book and Periodical Agency seminar held by Far Eastern Seventh-day Adventists was conducted in Cebu City, Philippines in March, 1967. Corson Adams from the General Conference Publishing department was present to lead out in the specialized instruction.





major problem throughout East Indonesia, but the Lord has worked things out so that we can keep in touch with the work. In spite of difficulties, we are able to visit any part of the field. On this trip, I was delayed one week in getting to Ambon, but other than this one delay, everything went on schedule. Even this delay was perhaps for the good, as I was able to be present for the opening of the new school year for our Ambon Mission Academy which has just moved from the island of Ceram to the new and choice location on the island of Ambon, just across the bay from the city where the mission office is located.

The biennial session of the South Sulawesi Mission was held in the city of Makassar. Forty delegates from 15 churches in the mission were present. Although the last two years have been difficult, with persecution and even mob violence committed against our headquarters church in Makassar, the Lord has also been near. This period has also witnessed the opening of our work in the Mamasa area of West Toradja where Pastor Kauntur has raised up several companies.

Three men were ordained to the gospel ministry, Pastor Zeth Palangan of the Toradja District, Pastor F. Rondonuwu of the Paloppo District, and Pastor Robert Wawondatu, Radio Speaker and Secretary of the Radio-Television department of the mission.

Our members are of good courage and plans are being laid by each of our workers and in all of the churches for a strong evangelistic thrust during the year of 1968.

—A. M. Bartlett President,  
East Indonesia Union

### Ambon Mission Boat Now in Operation



**BOAT.** Thanks to the help of Miss Ethel Young, farmer missionary teacher in the Far East, this new mission boat is in operation. She helped raise the funds for the motor of this new boat which now operates for the benefit of the Ambon Mission in East Indonesia.



**OFFICE.** Paul Laloan and F. Karamog hold a sign which they plan to erect in front of their new office for the Central Celebes Mission in Indonesia. Pastor Laloan is the president and Pastor Karamog is the treasurer of this mission.



**HOME.** This is the newly-constructed housing unit for the Central Celebes Mission in Indonesia.

### New Mission Office Completed for Central Celebes

**T**HE Central Celebes (Sulawesi) Mission is the youngest of the missions in the East Indonesia Union, having been organized only three years ago. The mission also has the smallest membership and the greatest challenge. More than 30 different languages are spoken within its territory and there is virtually no communication between several segments of the population. Boat travel to the main coastal towns is very uncertain, and months may be required to visit some sections. There are no roads, and most of the mountains have yet to be touched by the message.

Until recently the office was located in a temporary building rented from one of our members, and the workers lived in very unsatisfactory quarters. During this year a fine new office has been constructed as well as a duplex which provides housing for the president and the secretary-treasurer of the mission. They are very thankful for the help which was given by way of a special appropriation from the East Indonesia Union and the Far Eastern Division.

The officers and workers of this mission are of good courage as they face the challenge of taking the message to a population of nearly one million souls.

### Prison Evangelism Reaps Results in Indonesia

**O**NE of the beautiful commendations to be given to the redeemed by our Lord is that they have visited the social outcasts in prison. Mr. Pandelaki, elder of the Tikala Church in Manado, and a very active lay preacher, has been visiting and holding religious services in the Manado Municipal Prison for many months. He recently witnessed a "Voice of Prophecy" graduation service in which 51 prisoners received diplomas. Already 21 persons have been baptized as a result of his work, and an active company has been organized within the prison.



**TRIO.** Here are the three men baptized in the Manado prison by Pastor A. M. Bartlett, rear.

# Korea

## Korean Treasurer Named To High Honor

**R**ICHARD Roderick, Treasurer of the Korean Union, has been named one of the "Outstanding Young Men" of America for 1968.

The overseas worker was notified of this high honor by the "Outstanding Young Men of America Foundation," a non-profit organization designed to honor outstanding Americans.

His name will be listed in the 1968 edition of the book, "Outstanding Young Men of America," together with a biographical sketch.



OFFICERS. Here are the officers of the Korean Union. Left to right, R. H. Roderick, Treasurer; W. L. Wilcox, President; and P. W. Im, Secretary.

## Veteran Korean Leader, Pastor C. U. Pak, Dies

**A** VETERAN national administrator and leader in the Korean Union, Pastor C. U. Pak, is dead! After a lingering illness of nearly two years Pastor Pak passed away at his home in Seoul, Korea, just months after retiring as long-time secretary of the Korean Union. The picture at the right is the last one taken of Pastor Pak at the biennial session of the Far Eastern Division at Davao City. At this meeting Pastor Pak was honored for his long service to the denomination in Korea. The Far Eastern Division joins the Korean Union in mourning the passing of this outstanding man of God.

—D. A. Roth



This same organization names the United States Jaycees "Ten Outstanding Young Men of America" awards. Several years ago one of the church's missionary physicians in the Southern Asia Division received this award.

In commenting on the book which lists Mr. Roderick's name this year, the president of the United States, L. B. Johnson, says, "In recognizing the worth of individual contributions to the development of the United States toward its historical goals, this book is performing a most valuable service."

Congratulations to the Korean Union and Richard Roderick for this outstanding award.

—D. A. Roth

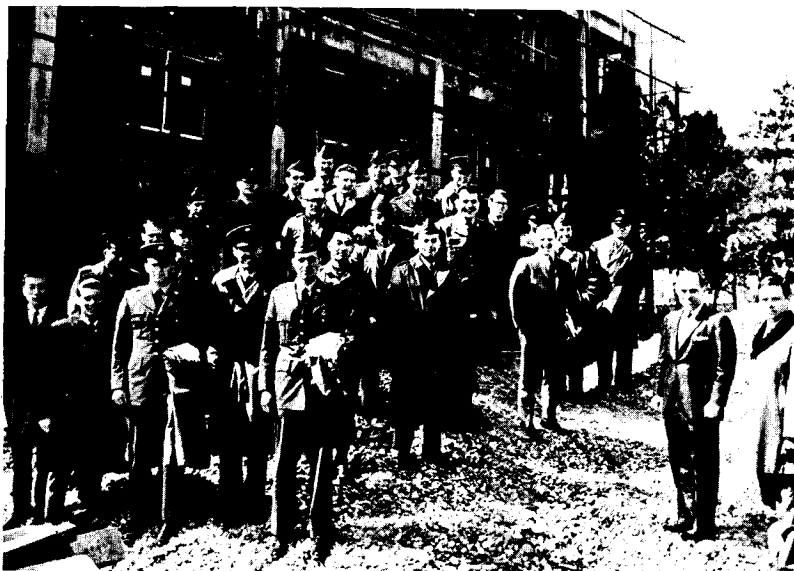
## New Service Center Under Construction in Korea

**S**EVENTH-DAY Adventist servicemen stationed in Korea will soon have a new servicemen's center located on the Korean Union Compound in Seoul.

The new building, which is scheduled to be completed early this summer, will provide guest rooms, living room, kitchen, and chapel for the G.I.s. The number of servicemen attending church here is continually growing. The missionaries have been inviting the G.I.s to come to their homes and spend the Sabbath hours. The group is growing so large that at times it is difficult to find enough room to keep them all. With these new facilities it is hoped that more men will come to the Center for the Sabbath.

At the present time there are about 50,000 servicemen stationed in Korea. As many as 40 Adventists have been attending the English church service that is presently being held in the Publishing House Chapel. The new building will provide for the growing attendance and also other expansion needs of the Union.

—H. R. Kehney



NEW. A few of the Seventh-day Adventist servicemen stationed in Korea get a tour of the new Center that is nearing completion in Seoul. Pictured from the far right are R. H. Roderick, Korean Union Treasurer, and Dean Hubbard, Ministerial Secretary of the Korean Union.

### Ministerial Association Library Receives Books



**BOOKS.** Two Korean workers, Howard Pang, and K. S. Oh, admire the first shipment of books to be received by the Korean Union Ministerial Association Library from the Theology Forum, a student organization at Atlantic Union College. The Association Library is being organized as a lending library from which workers in the field may check out books by mail. In a land where most of our workers have very meager source materials, this plan is meeting with a great deal of enthusiasm. It is hoped that within a few years the library can be expanded to include several thousand volumes both in English and Korean. Several other Seventh-day Adventist college theology clubs in North America have indicated a willingness to join Atlantic Union College in collecting volumes for this library. —Dean Hubbard, Secretary, Ministerial Association, Korean Union

## Twelve Graduate from Midwifery

**T**HE Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing recently graduated 12 students from the Midwifery Course.

In this course the nurses study the anatomy and physiology of the mother and baby during pregnancy. Emphasis is given to the care of the mother during and after delivery under both normal and abnormal conditions.

The training program is under the supervision of the Hospital Medical Director, Dr. Louis Erich. Classes are taught by the hospital obstetricians, Dr. Pak, Dr. Sohn, and Dr. Chung. Two staff instructors are Miss Janice Lee and Miss Harriet Dinsmore.

A student must first complete the Nursing Course to be eligible for acceptance in the Midwifery Course. After completing one year of midwifery training they become licensed and are recognized by the Korean Government.

—H. R. Kehney



**CERTIFICATE.** One of the nurses of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital receives her certificate at the graduation service.



**LINEUP.** The nurses listen attentively to one of the graduation speakers.

### New Technical School at Korean College

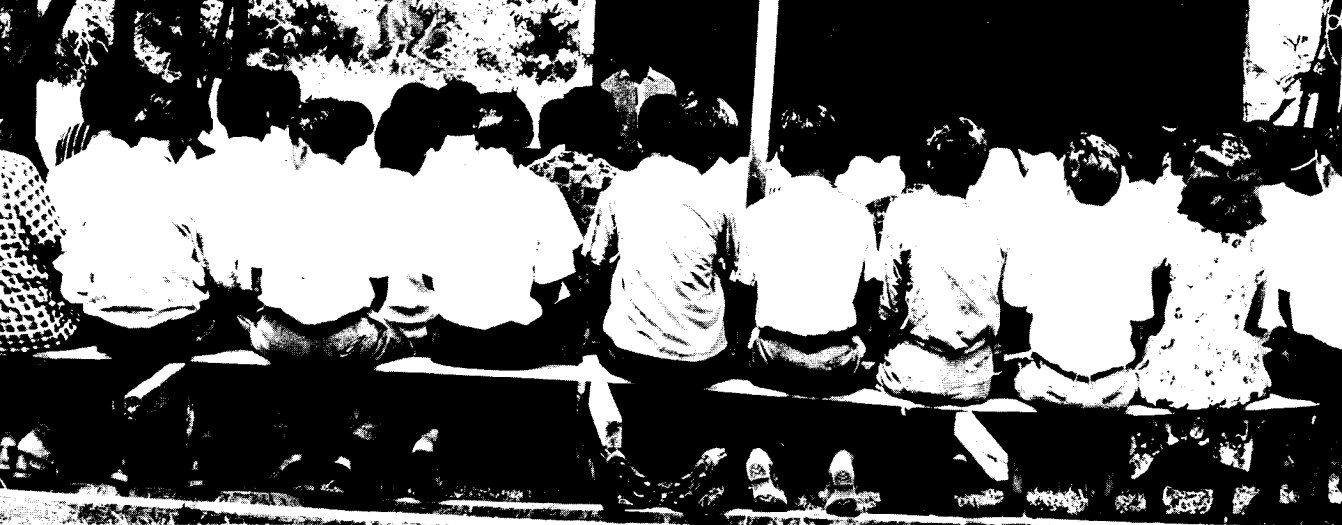
**FOR GIRLS.** The Technical School of Korean Union College trains girls as self-supporting technical evangelists. In this one-year program the students learn methods of child evangelism and personal soul-winning and one of two technical skills, sewing or knitting. At the first graduation twenty-one young ladies were presented with certificates.



### Far Eastern Colleges Join Hands



**TEAM.** As part of a newly-established sister-college relationship, Dr. T. Yamagata, President of Japan Missionary College, and Dr. R. E. Klimes, President of the Korean Union College, signed scholarship certificates for foreign exchange students. Dr. Yamagata visited the Korean college and presented a stirring series during the Week of Prayer. In exchange Dr. Klimes taught a class in School Finance and conducted the Week of Prayer at the Japan school. Among those baptized at the end of the Japon school Week of Prayer was the daughter of a Buddhist priest.



INSTRUCTION. The delegates listen very carefully as the instruction is given day by day.

## BORNEO RESPONDS

# Army of Sabah Laymen Trained to Win Souls

**T**HEY came from the lush jungles of Borneo. Their homes were where the barking deer, the honey bear, the Orang Utan, the elephant, and the tembadan (wild cow) may be seen and heard. They left their humble homes, their villages, their rice fields.

The people were Kodazans, the principal agriculturalists of Borneo. Then there were Muruts, the hill people. There were also Bajares, those who live near the sea. They all came—sixty strong.

These volunteer lay evangelists responded to the Master's call, "Go ye!" Now they came to Tamparuli, an area in a country of unspoiled beauty. In the background one sees the lovely, awe-inspiring, and grand Mt. Kinabalu. This 13,000-foot mountain is regarded by the pagan Kodazan as the last resting place of the souls of their dead.

But let's back up to tell the entire story:

When Charles Eusey, student missionary from Atlantic Union College to Sabah (North Borneo), returned to school in September, 1967 he told an experience which struck a responsive chord in his own father's heart. On the last night of a district camp meeting in Sabah an appeal was made for couples to

volunteer their services by entering new territory. The response to this appeal was greater than anyone had anticipated and therefore, the funds insufficient to train and send out these volunteer laymen.

Mr. Eusey, who had been saving money for a new car, realized that the work of God was more important than a new car and sent news to the Sabah Mission that he was donating US\$2,000 to help in the training and sending out of this corps of volunteer lay evangelists.

Visions of lay workers, many of

whom had only recently been converted from devil-worship themselves, penetrating the remote and unentered jungles of Sabah's dark districts fired the enthusiasm and imagination of the Sabah Mission president, Pastor George Munson. Shortly thereafter an intensive two-week laymen's training program was started. It was my privilege to be with these child-like and lovable laymen during their training program. My heart was greatly stirred. In them I saw what could be God's answer for finishing the work in Sabah.

A temporary building with a zinc roof was the meeting place during the Lay Evangelistic Training School. Hard planks used for seating during the day were quickly converted into beds at night by pushing several planks together and putting a mosquito net over them. They ate on the grass and joyfully fellowshiped together.

Every evening delegates gave sermons. They told how once they had been slaves of the devil, possessed with evil spirits while they chewed betel nut and partook freely of the intoxicating rice wine. They told how they had been cruel and fierce until Christ had come into their lives making them kind, loving,

### Schedule of Laymen's Congresses For Eastern Division

August 20-24	Manila
August 27-31	Cebu
September 3-7	Davao
September 10-14	Tokyo
September 17-21	Seoul
September 23-25	Taipei
September 27-29	Hong Kong
October 2-5	Sabah
October 9-12	Sumatra
October 14-16	Vietnam
October 18-20	Singapore
October 25-28	Menado
November 5-9	Djakarta
November 22-24	Bangkok



**PREACHER.** Pastor George Munson, Sabah Mission President, helps one of the delegates with his skill in preaching the gospel message.



**SERMONS.** Delegate Thomas receives a copy of "Lay Evangelistic Sermons" which has been prepared to help the workers in their soul-winning program.



**TRANSPORTATION.** This laymen, Tongindang, receives a new bicycle which he will use to visit 15 longhouses in his assigned territory.

and healthy men. They made their appeals, and our hearts were touched for before us we saw the miracle of the transforming grace of Christ.

Brother Tongindang, who recently saw a witch doctor give up his witch craft, medicines, and charms, enthusiastically told us that he must take Jesus to the 15 longhouses



**WITCH DOCTOR.** One of the delegates displays a witch doctor's charm and medicine bag which he gave up just two months before the training program.

scattered among the hills and valleys where he lives. Sister Mundahoi practiced witchcraft for 17 years. She sought for a greater power and found it. God has been her power, and she has guided 70 persons from the darkness, superstition, and fear of heathenism into the light and joy of Jesus. Sister Sundoi in witnessing



**STUDY.** A former witch doctor, Mrs. Mundahoi, left, now practices how to give a Bible study.



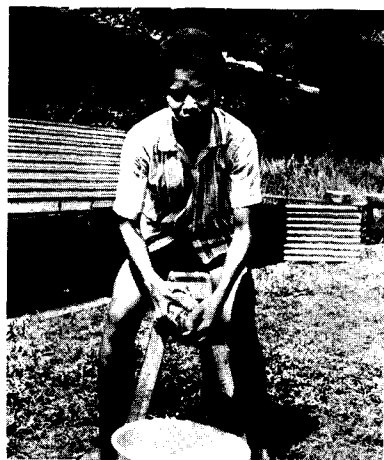
**SEATS.** Planks which were used for seating during the day are converted to beds at night.

**GROUP.** Two full weeks were spent by these laymen in an intensive training program held at Mission headquarters at Tamparuli.





PLAY. Delegates release some of the tension of the intense instruction with an active game.



COCONUT. The cook's assistant prepares coconuts as part of the meals for the delegates.

for her Saviour has seen 12 baptized last year as a result of her witnessing.

Brother Sankee met a witch doctor who was very distressed because his dying daughter had been unaffected by his charms, medicines, and sacrifices to the evil spirits. Brother Sankee introduced this witch doctor to his God by praying for his daughter. The daughter was healed and the witch doctor, his relatives, and many friends, are now studying to become Seventh-day Adventists.

What a powerful testimony these lay preachers will bear to the glory of God in the dark and heathen villages of North Borneo. The power of Satan will be broken as these spirit-filled men and women humbly present the loving Saviour.



COOK. The cook for the camp prepares the rice for the many meals which were served.

DEPARTURE. Volunteer laymen are shown departing from mission headquarters to their field of activity throughout Sabah.



# North Philippines

## Advance in Northern Luzon Mission

**A**DVANCE moves all along the "line" can very well describe the accomplishments in the Northern Luzon Mission during the last two years as revealed at the eleventh biennial session which was held at the newly completed Northern Luzon Academy auditorium.

J. C. Medina, Mission President, said that it was 50 years ago when the first church, Amaraw in Sta. Cruz, Ilocos Sur, was organized. There are today 140 organized churches and 69 companies with a membership of 10,069. Adding to that figure 1,198, the present membership of Mountain Province which up to 1956 was a part of this field, will bring the total to 11,267. The number brought into the church during the past biennium was 1,238.

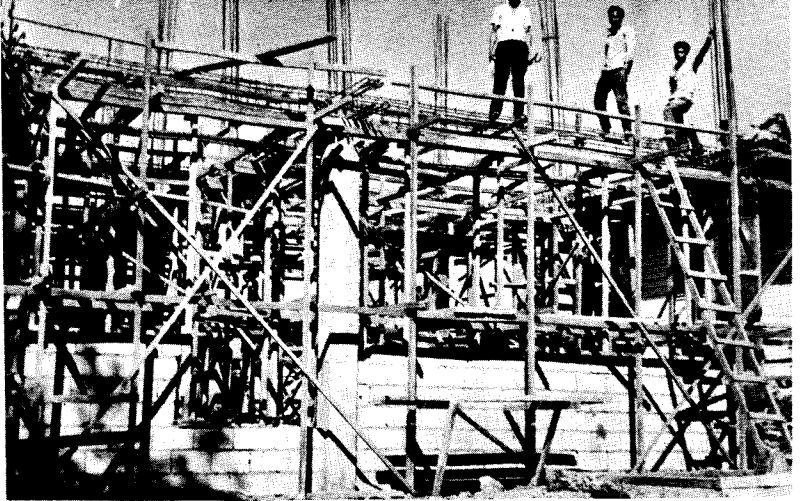
A comparison of the tithes received during the two past biennial periods shows an increase of Ps. 102,856.52 which represented 22.5%, while the love offering rose from Ps. 14,292.36 to Ps. 16,459.01, or a gain of Ps. 1,166.65.

Increases were registered in the number of Vacation Bible Schools and Branch Sabbath Schools. The offerings last year were Ps. 4,958.35, more than those received the year before.

This mission conducted the most number of camps in the Union. The young people launched 2,000 MV target projects which resulted in the winning of 404 souls. There are now 19 Pathfinder clubs with a membership of 370 compared to eight clubs and 239 members two years ago.

There are in operation at present two academies and 18 elementary schools, seven of which are offering the complete elementary course. Enrollments in all these educational institutions have made gradual growth.

A substantial gain of Ps. 119,724.35 in book and magazine sales was shown. But the most important phase of the work of the 80 literature evangelists is the number of persons who were baptized through the contacts which these self-supporting workers have made. In 1966-1967, 105 were won to the truth through the literature ministry



## New Union Office Building Goes Up in Pasay City

NPUM. Work is in progress on the new Ps. 75,000 extension to the present headquarters unit of the North Philippine Union. It will increase the length of the present 101-foot building by 30 feet and its floor area by 2,370 square feet.

as compared with 62 in 1964-1965.

Of the 1,238 who were baptized during the period under review, 801 were won through the efforts and cooperation of trained lay workers who number more than 200 in this field. The mission made a remarkable achievement in the 1967 In-gathering campaign. For the first time in its history it went over its basic goal the first week by raising Ps. 20,370.

—J. O. Bautista, Lay Activities Secretary, North Philippine Union

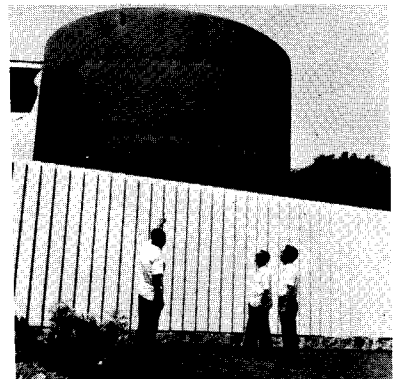
## Public Relations Session Conducted for Southern Luzon

**P**ASTOR D. A. Roth, Public Relations Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, visited Legaspi City for the first time and had a busy

GRADUATE. Pastor D. A. Roth, of the Far Eastern Division office, congratulates a member of the Legaspi Church in the Philippines at a Parent-Home Graduation. In charge of the program was Mrs. T. V. Barizo, Parent-Home Secretary for the Southern Luzon Mission.



## Water Reservoir Completed at Manila



FINISHED. The Manila Sanitarium and Hospital in Pasay City has just completed the construction of a 50,000-gallon reservoir costing Ps. 22,000. The picture shows E. C. Corpus, Assistant Business Manager, explaining some details on the project to two hospital employees.

three-day schedule of public relations instruction and speaking engagements.

The training session, a first in the Southern Luzon Mission, was attended by the entire mission staff and a number of lay members. It was climaxed by a goodwill banquet during which 99 attended, about half of whom were non-Adventists.

Pastor Roth acquainted the workers with the different phases of denominational public relations and emphasized writing.

The week-end meetings in the Legaspi Church were attended by members from the surrounding churches. On Sabbath afternoon he spoke at a Parent-Home graduation

during which 25 parents and adults graduated.

At the goodwill banquet held in his honor on a Sunday night the visiting Division man spoke on his observations in the different countries of the Far East. He touched the work of the Adventists in each area of the Far East of which he spoke.

Pastor Roth's visit will be remembered not only by the workers but especially by the children whose affection he won by telling them a story every time he spoke before a congregation.

—Efinito Adap, Ministerial Intern, Southern Luzon Mission

## SLM'S "Singing Family"

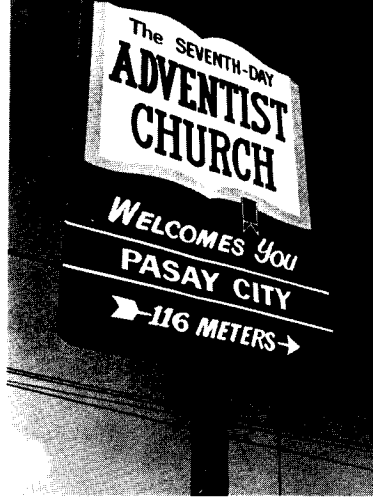
**N**O, this is not the story of a musically-talented family. Rather it's the story of a family that loves to sing, the Pablo Ibanez family of Pulo, del Gallego, Camarines Sur.

Bro. Ibanez and his family love to sing so much but this does not mean that they sing most of the time. When they sing at morning worship, they sing not one or two songs — they sing as many as 20 songs! They also sing at a special time of the day while most of their fellow Adventists are still fast asleep, 3:00 in the morning. That is their regular time for family worship, though it is not unusual for this to be held at 2:00.

"Why worship at such an early hour?" we asked.

"This has been our practice since my wife and I were baptized in 1962. We have found it very good for our Christian experience," he explained.

SINGERS. Here are the parents of Southern Luzon Mission's "Singing Family."



## Highway Signs Appear in Philippines

**NEW.** The campaign for church highway signs has started in the North Philippines. This Pasay City church sign is one of the first eight set up in the Union. It stands at the intersection of busy San Juan and Donada streets where thousands of commuters pass everyday. Pedro Protacio, Jr., an engineer-member of the Pasay City Church, constructed the sign for only Ps.50 (US\$12.50) each, which is one-tenth the price quoted by an advertising firm.

The Ibanez family has been a very positive influence to their community. Two laborers who used to stay with them are now members of the church. Both of them testify that they were attracted to the Adventist way of life by the earnestness of the Ibanezes at worship time early in the morning. When an evangelist came for an effort about six months after the baptism of the Ibanezes, he found the ground ready and 18 souls were baptized. Subsequent baptisms increased the Pulo church membership to more than 100. Because of migration to Mindoro and Mindanao, however, membership now is only 63.

One of Bro. Ibanez' goals is to see a church school established in his barrio. To help realize this he has a standing offer of two hectares of land in his property.

—B. B. Alsaybar

## 1968 Produces Another "Best" Ingathering

**T**HAT'S what can be said of the best campaign in the North Philippine Union. For the past decade our record has been better than those of the year before. This last campaign was no exception, so it was the best so far in our history.

During the last five years or so we have watched with keen interest the results of the first week as the

mission organizations as well as the various institutions endeavored to reach their basic goals during that period. It is the case with only one mission that the reaching of that objective is well-nigh impossible for obvious reasons. And that is the Central Luzon Mission whose share of the Union goal has always been about one half or more.

New records were again established this time.

We scored a significant breakthrough when the basic goal was reached the first week.

Northern Luzon Mission took the limelight when for the first time in its history it also went beyond its basic goal of Ps. 20,100 by raising Ps. 20,370. It is noteworthy that this amount is Ps. 1,171.00 more than what was raised by the mission in five weeks in 1963. Total for the whole campaign reached Ps. 30,478.87 which represents 51.6% more than its goal. The Northern Luzon Academy, on the other hand, raised Ps. 3,181.00 which was the biggest amount it has ever reached and they did in the record time of three days.

—J. O. Bautista, Lay Activities Secretary

## Publishing Man Ordained at Mission Session

**T**HE ordination of William Pasitwen, Publishing Secretary, highlighted the sixth biennial session of

## Albay Elects Medical Society President

**NEW.** Dr. Prospero L. Miranda, owner and head of the Miranda General Hospital in Polangui, Albay, was recently elected president of the Albay Medical Society. He is the local church elder of Polongui and a lay member of the Southern Luzon Mission Executive Committee. Elected with him as vice-president was Dr. Johnny Estevez, brother of the provincial governor of Albay. Dr. Miranda is a Fellow of the Philippine College of Surgeons.

—T. V. Barizo, President Southern Luzon Mission





the Mountain Provinces Mission which was held at Quirino, Tumbaga, Ilocos Sur. Some 600 men, women, and children representing 21 churches and companies were present during the Sabbath meetings. Almost all of them traveled on foot, some hiking for ten hours to reach Tumbaga, a place eight hours by Dangwa bus and four hours by weapons carrier from Baguio City.

Mayor Magdalena Dizon, who had to cancel a previous engagement and had to walk back to Tumbaga for four hours to be able to address the opening meeting, made a strong bid to have Tirad View Academy, until then the mission's church-operated junior academy, upgraded into a senior academy.

President E. L. Dingoasen reported a membership of 1,198, just 19 more than what it was two years ago. This was in spite of the 240 added to the church in this period by baptism.

The tithe income increased by 62 per cent, Sabbath School offerings by 8 per cent, and love offerings by 284 per cent. The appeal for a love offering on Sabbath netted in cash and pledges more than Ps. 7,200, or 170 per cent of the amount collected during the past year.

The Mountain Province, from which the mission got its name, has been divided into four provinces. Hence the new name, **Mountain Provinces Mission**, was voted by the delegates in session.

—B. B. Alsaybar

## Four Sisters Sell Literature in Luzon



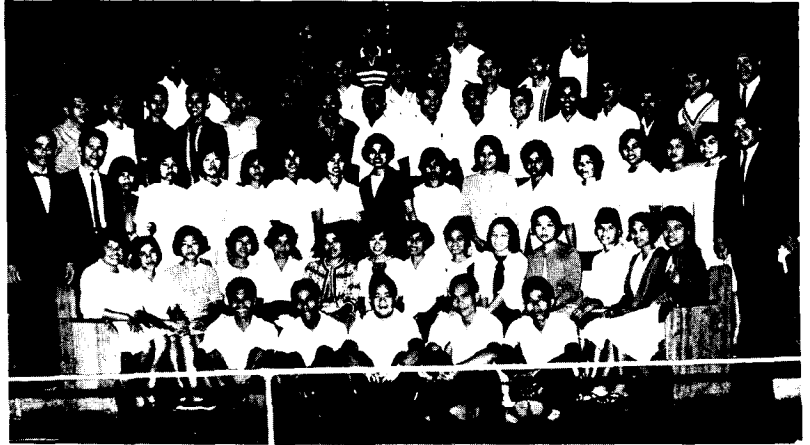
**SISTERS.** Miss Vicenta Yobis, magazine leader of the Mountain Provinces Mission, greets the Culasing sisters of Ballesteros, Cagayan. Among the 285 literature evangelists of the North Philippine Union, they have the largest number of workers in one family. From left to right they are Celie, Ronie, Dellie, and Margie.



## Mindanao Youth Sell Christian Literature

**STUDENTS.** Here is a large group of students from Mountain View College who sold Christian literature during their summer vacation in Mindanao. In the picture are the union and five local mission publishing secretaries with the students.

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



## Institute Conducted at Mountain View College

**INSTRUCTION.** A Student Literature Evangelist Institute was conducted at Mountain View College by the publishing departments of the Central and South Philippine unions. This is the group who had planned to sell gospel literature in the Central Philippine Union.

—E. N. Dicen, Secretary, Publishing Department, Central Philippine Union

## South Philippines

### Student Colporteur Program of MVC

**MOUNTAIN** View College is a strong promoter of a well-rounded student training program so as to achieve the ideal in Christian education -- the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers.

Every summer vacation hundreds of college students go out to the mission fields adventuring for God, searching for souls and also earning their scholarship through the printed pages.

This year the student colporteur institute was held on February 5-8

under the leadership of Pastor F. D. Lao and his local publishing secretaries of the South Philippine Union, and of Pastor E. N. Dicen and his publishing leaders of Central Philippine Union.

Sixty-eight student colporteurs will canvass in the Central Philippines this summer.

## Laymen's Congress Coming

Congresses for laymen of the Philippines will be held from the 20th of August to September 7. Guest speakers will include V. W. Schoen and L. A. Shipowick, laymen's leaders from the General Conference and the Far Eastern Division.



## Armed Forces Review

# Mountain View College MCC Wins Honors at Inspection

**T**HE Armed Forces of the Philippines, IV Military Area, subjected Mountain View College high school cadets to a new type of training evaluation when it required MVC and 14 other schools to bring their respective cadet units to the campus of Central Mindanao University for their annual tactical inspection.

Ordinarily Army tactical inspections are conducted in the campus of each school in the Philippines for their own unit inspection only. On this date, no less than 2,000 cadets were massed in an impressive formation in the drill field in front of the grandstand, MVC's cadets among them.

The first part of the inspection was the parade ceremony where units marched in formation and passed the grandstand filled with Army inspectors, school heads, and visitors. When MVC's cadets marched passed the stand, somebody jokingly announced it to be a "karate" unit because of the absence of wooden rifles.

Highlighting the activities of the morning was a sham battle where the role of the medics was impressively demonstrated by MVC's cadettes. In camouflaged helmets, sun-tans complete with first aid kits and army stretchers, they went to the aid of a platoon of "ambushed infantry patrol". In the din, smoke and confusion of the "battle" our cadettes performed their medical duties superbly. Not even the rifle firings and bursting of big "bombs" (fire crackers) distracted them from their "mission of mercy". The dif-

ferent moods of evacuating the "wounded" from the "battle zone" was enthusiastically applauded by the onlookers. By the use of fire-man's carry, saddle back carry, etc., and stretchers the bandaged "casualties" were systematically brought before the critical gaze of the Army inspectors.

Thoroughly prepared, our cadets and cadettes took the Army theoretical examinations in the afternoon.

When the results of the tactical inspection was eventually published, MVC's unit came through with flying colors. Over all the 14 schools, it was judged by the Army inspectors the "best" in two out of three ratings. It was the best in administration and theory, falling short of being rated the best also in drill by only five points.

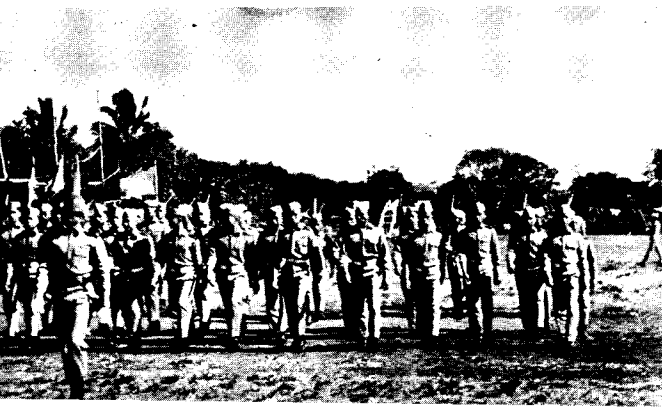
With the Lord's help, MVC's "karate" unit has vindicated itself very well!

—R. B. Castro, Principal,  
Academy Section, Mountain  
View College



**SOLDIERS.** A "wounded" soldier is being evacuated from the field of battle by the Mountain View College Cadettes.

**WINNERS.** Here are the representatives of Mountain View College's Medical Cadet Corps in action. At the left are the cadets and at the right are the Cadettes.



duties of Dean of Men and teach the national language in the secondary school of SAUC.

—Maggie Tan



**INSPECTION.** An admiring audience is massed around the Mountain View College Cadettes after the sham battle. Army inspectors before them laud the Cadettes for their impressive and realistic demonstration.

## Southeast Asia

### News Notes from SAUC

● **DR. Blythe Owen**, of Andrews University, presented a piano concert to the college students of Southeast Asia Union College while on a visit to Singapore.

● **David Wong, David Hor,** and **John Lee**, ministerial graduates of SAUC, have successfully completed their requirements for a Bachelor's degree at Philippine Union College. David Wong is currently serving as associate pastor of the Balestier Road Church while David Hor gives assistance to the "Word of Life" crusade. John Lee plans to return to the Philippines to work on his Master's degree after a two-month vacation with his folks.

● **Alfred Lim**, SAUC class of '62, returned from Mountain View College after completing his Bachelor of Science degree. He will teach science subjects at Southeast Asia Union College.

● **Wu Seng Chee**, former head of the Commerce Department at SAUC, has left for Canada. He plans to work and support himself through post-graduate school in the field of Business Administration.

● **David Khoo**, yet another graduate of SAUC, returned to Singapore with a B.S. degree in Biology and an M.A. in Educational Administration. He did both his undergraduate and graduate work at Philippine Union College.

● **Ulrich Tan** and family of Indonesia are expected to arrive in early May. He will take over the



**BLOOD.** When the call came in recently for blood donors, the students crowded around to take part in the life-saving program. Here a student has blood taken from his arm while curious students look on.

### Pastor Lantry Appointed to Division Department of Education

**FAMILY.** This is the Jay H. Lantry family, formerly of the Southeast Asia Union. He has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Department of Education and will specialize in the supervision of secondary schools. Pastor and Mrs. Lantry and their three boys have served in the Southeast Asia Union for the past five years and previously worked in the Columbia Union Conference territory. He will assist Dr. Boyd Olson in the expanding educational program of the Orient.



## Nurse-Anesthetist Now at Bangkok Hospital



**NEW.** Doris Schlotthauer has joined the staff of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital as nurse-anesthetist as well as instructor in the Anesthesia School. She came to the Far East from the White Memorial Hospital where she served since 1939. She attended Gem State Academy in Idaho, Portland Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, Pacific Union College, and Baylor University School of Anesthesia.

## Japan

### New Clinic Opens on Tsuken Island

**A** BEAUTIFUL new clinic has just opened on the island of Tsuken, which is located about five miles off the southern shore of Okinawa.

This project, sponsored by the Adventist Medical Center of the Okinawa Mission, began last year



**PATIENT.** Dr. Evert Kuester examines a patient that came to the clinic. He is medical director of the Okinawa Medical Center.

and is now completed. The dedication of this new building took place on Sunday, April 7, at which time a triple-header program took place.

A dedication service was conducted with village dignitaries present for the ribbon-cutting. In the afternoon a free clinic was conducted bringing treatment to the sick on the island. Later in the evening, an evangelistic meeting was begun by Pastor Arakaki and Kinjo Shigehiro.

Ground-breaking services were held for the new clinic building in October, 1967. Pastor M. H. Reeder, of the General Conference, was the main speaker at the program.

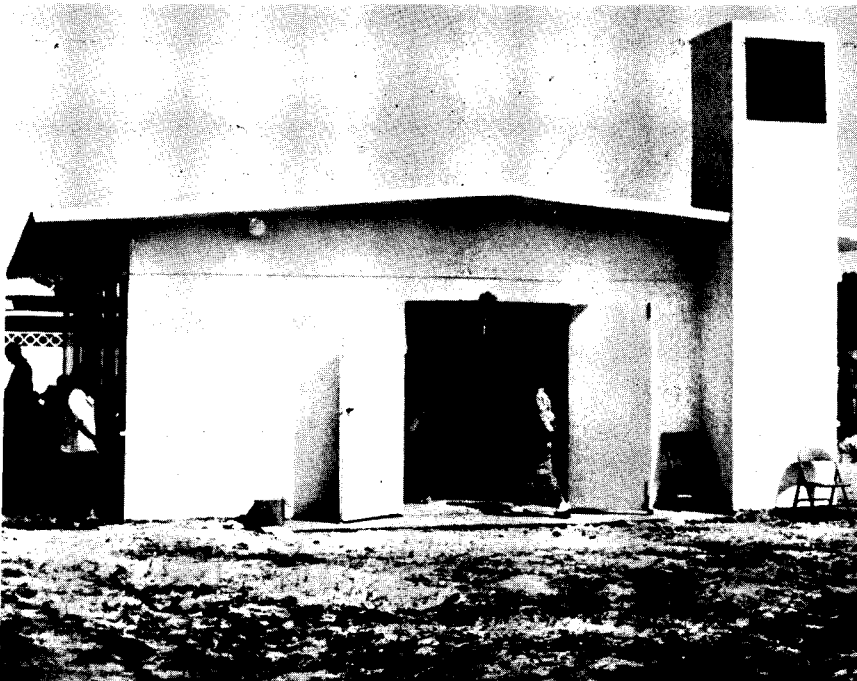
The Lord is blessing the work on this small island and we now have a group of over 20 that meet each Sabbath most of which are now baptized members of the church.

—C. A. Williams, President.  
Okinawa Mission



**NEW.** A ribbon-cutting ceremony is performed at the door of the new clinic building. The mayor of the village cuts the ribbon while C. A. Williams, Okinawa Mission president, looks on at the left.

**UNIT.** This is the new clinic on the island of Tsuken. The building also serves as a church for the members on the island.



**DENTIST.** Dr. Kizziar, new dentist for the Medical Center in Okinawa, works on the teeth of a patient who came to the new clinic.

## Japan's Laymen Congresses Coming

The big Japan Laymen's Congress will be held in September. See your local church lay activities secretary for details. Plan now to attend this big event in Japan. Main speakers will be Pastors V. W. Schoen and L. A. Shipowick. Don't miss it!

## Far Eastern Island Mission

### Baptismal Service Held in Koror, Palau

ON a Sabbath afternoon in Palau, 24 young people and one adult took their stand in baptism. These young people are presently attending our church school in Koror.

Several of the young people come from non-Christian homes. One young man, Laurend Techur, was baptized against the direct order of his parents who threatened to put him out of his home if he was baptized. There are two young men, Mark Mailo, from the island of Truk, and Benjamin Miller, from the island of Ponape, who are here to obtain a Christian education so they can return to their homes and tell others of the soon coming of Jesus.

Certainly our Christian schools and dedicated teachers are a most important and effective tool of evangelism. The sacrifices made by parents, students and teachers will never be fully comprehended until we are able to experience eternal life with our Saviour and see the results of our labors first hand.

The baptism came at the end of a five week evangelistic effort conducted in the Koror Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor O. Kenneth Scheller was the director and speaker. He was assisted by Pastor Solomon Mokokil who placed the black light display in place and Pastor Johannes Adelbai who directed the song service each evening and who translated the sermons into the Palauan.

Attendance was excellent throughout the series. Visitors varied from 50 to 100. New faces were seen each evening as news of the messages spread through the island. Many new names have been obtained



ASSISTANTS. Here is a large group of young people from the Koror Church who assisted in the "Prophecy Unveiled" series in the Koror Church, Palau Islands.

from the effort records of people who attended the meetings. Follow-up meetings are being held Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the church

to prepare those interested for baptism.

—Kenneth Scheller, Pastor, Koror, Palau



TRIO. This group of men conducted an evangelistic series in the Koror Church, left to right, Pastor Solomon Mokokil, Pastor O. K. Scheller, and Pastor Johannes Adelbai.



BAPTISM. Pastor O. K. Scheller baptizes candidates of the Koror area who were part of a group becoming members at the close of an evangelistic campaign in the church. At the left is Rosemarie Ngringluong and in the center being baptized is Kubarii Adelbai.



RESULTS. Here are those who responded to the call given by Pastor Scheller during the Koror, Palau evangelistic meetings.



GROUP. This is the group who were baptized at the close of evangelistic meetings conducted in the Koror Church, Palau by Pastor Kenneth Scheller.

# "Voice of Youth" Series Conducted in Indonesia by FED MV Man

ON the opening night of the Jogjakarta "Voice of Youth" meeting, the new Jogjakarta Center, Indonesia was crowded with more than 600 Muslims, Buddhists, Catholics, Christians, and athiests. Pastors G. J. Bertochini and P. Sitompul presented the subject, "The End of the World." Mrs. P. Sitompul led the "Ambassadors" with two special numbers. Pastor Ted Jones, the new Ministerial Association Secretary of the West Indonesia Union, played several trumpet solos.

Each night the quartet—Simon Wewengkang, Martin Ajorbaba, Iwan Pramana and Isaschar Mambasar—sang. Just before speaker G. J. Bertochini and translator P. Sitompul spoke they sang the theme song, "Jesus Is Coming Again." As



**SINGERS.** This quartet of young men sang for the meetings. They are, left to right, Simon Wewengkang, Martin Ajorbaba, Iwan Pramana, and Isaschar Mambasar.

**DEMONSTRATION.** Pastar Bertochini, MV Secretary as well as former Temperance Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, demonstrates the effects of alcohol on the human body.



**SPEAKERS.** Speaker G. J. Bertachini and translator P. Sitampul are shown during one of the evangelistic meetings.



**CROWD.** An average of 500 persans attended each night of the meetings. In addition many children attended and are in the back of the church.



**GIFT.** A picture gift is given to one of the young people by Pastar Bertochini. His name was drawn from a basket

the quartet hummed the chorus, Pastor D. N. Langi softly prayed for the acceptance of the message.

The "Voice of Youth" program was conducted by the youth of the Jogja MV Society. Ten "Friendship" teams were organized to visit the backsliders and new interests. The program chairman and announcer was a youth, M. Mangun-song. The ushers, song leader, pianist, treasurer, stereopticon and

## West Indonesia

### New Ministerial Secretary for West Indonesia



**FIRST.** Pastor Ted Jones has been appointed new Ministerial Secretary of the West Indonesia Union. He comes to the Far East from the Central California Conference where he has served as a pastor. Prior to his departure to Djakarta he assisted in a major series of evangelistic meetings in Singapore which were conducted by Pastor Don Jacobsen, Ministerial Secretary of the Southeast Asia Union. Pastar Jones is the first Negra ever to be appointed as a missionary in the Far Eastern Division.

—D. A. Rath

campaign manager were all youth from Jogjakarta.

Each night the congregation printed their names and addresses on slips of paper and dropped these into the basket. Then we had a drawing of three names. The fortunate ones received a life-size portrait of Christ. The names were filed, and the "Friendship" teams began visiting their homes.

As the meetings progressed, the crowds increased. It is estimated that about 15% of the audience were Adventists. On the second Saturday night a temperance program was conducted. Pastor Bertochini demonstrated how alcohol hinders the digestion of masticated foods. Meliana and Iwon assisted with the tobacco demonstration by injecting a frog with nicotine. The crowd was startled. Over 135 signed pledges to stop smoking and drinking. On the fifteenth night an appeal was made for baptism. A total of 104 converts signed for the baptismal class which is now being conducted by Pastor D. N. Langi. The baptism goal is 100 souls.



Miss Zalabak



Miss Paulson



Miss Arit

## Teachers Depart Far Eastern Academy

**DEPARTURES.** Two teachers have departed from Singapore after serving on the staff of Far Eastern Academy. Miss Naomi Zalabak has accepted a call to teach the Overseas Elementary School in Seoul, Korea after teaching for the past three years at the Singapore school. Miss Beverly Paulson has served as dean of girls at Far Eastern Academy for the past two years and now she has returned permanently to the United States. A farewell program was held in their honor before their departure from the Division headquarters city.

## W. P. Bradley is Special Division Visitor

**PASTOR W. P. Bradley** will be a guest in the territory of the Far Eastern Division for the next two months. He is returning to the Division where he worked before going to the General Conference office in 1942.

The Associate Secretary of the General Conference for the North American Division will be in Singapore for the Mid-Year Committee Meeting of the Far Eastern Division. He will be the chief counselor at the Secretarial Workshop which will immediately follow the committee session.

He will then serve as chairman of an inter-Division Editorial Council to be attended by delegates from the Southern Asia, Australasia, and Far Eastern Division.

His last assignment will be an itinerary throughout East and West

Indonesia with the Division president, Pastor Paul Eldridge. With Pastor Bradley for this sentimental journey will be Mrs. Bradley who lived on the Singapore compound for 11 years.



W. P. Bradley

## Filipino Secretary to Join Division Staff

**NAOMI Arit**, of Manila, Philippines, will soon join the staff of the Far Eastern Division as an office secretary. She comes directly from Japan Missionary College where she served as head of the secretarial department for the past four years.

She is a Secretarial Science graduate of Philippine Union College with majors in English and Secretarial Science. After her graduation in 1955 she worked as a secretary in the Central Luzon Mission office for two years before going to the North Philippine Union where she worked for seven years. She then became the first Filipino missionary to Japan.

While in Japan she joined the Choral Arts Society and was a member of the choir that toured the United States in 1966. She went to the United States in 1962 when she was a regular delegate at the General Conference session.

She has two brothers and two sisters, all of whom are in denomination work. Her mother died in May shortly after she returned from Japan on furlough. —D. A. Roth

## Candid Photos of Veteran Missionary, E. L. Longway

**AT WORK.** While serving as president of the South China Island Union Pastor Longway met high-ranking military officers in company with Pastor Clark Smith, of the General Conference. At the right Pastor Longway is shown with a group of workers at the Tsuen Wan Hospital in Hong Kong.





## The Far Eastern Division Salutes Ezra L. Longway Fifty Years of Service 1918-1968

**T**HE Far Eastern Division and the editorial staff of the **OUTLOOK** this month salutes Pastor Ezra L. Longway, the dean of overseas workers, who this year completes fifty years of continuous service to the Orient. In May, 1918, he completed his ministerial course at Lancaster Junior College in Massachusetts and on May 22 he married Inez Ruth Miles. They left the United States in October, 1918, and arrived in Shanghai, China in November, 1918. The Division then assigned the Longways to pioneer Adventist work in Thailand. Since that time the Longways have served in Thailand, China, Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. At 72 years of age Pastor Longway is still hard at work at his post in Hong Kong where he serves as Field Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

**RIGHT:** Pastor and Mrs. Longway are shown with friends in front of the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong.

**BELOW:** When asked by many what keeps him young and vigorous, Pastor Longway frequently says, "Regular exercise." He is shown below working out on a Kowloon tennis court with Dr. Roger Heald.



**BELOW:** Pastor Longway's major project at the present time is the solicitation of funds for a new hospital in Hong Kong. Here Pastor Longway, right, and Dr. Harry Miller, 89-year medical missionary, talks with two Hong Kong businessmen about the hospital project.

**CIRCLE:** Pastor Longway's work takes him to many cities of the Far East.



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