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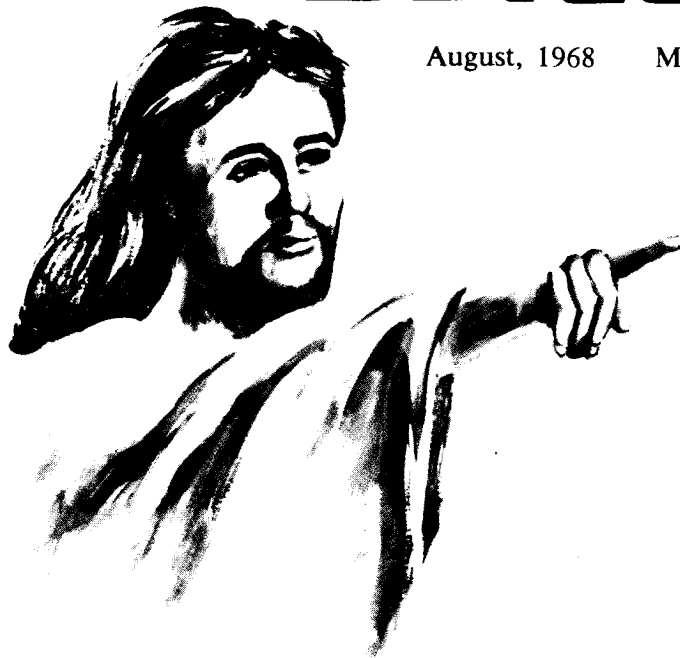


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Deskside Chats



Reservoir of Power

A FEW months ago I stood in one of the pavilions at Canada's famed Expo '67. A huge lighted exhibit covered one entire side of the large area. Superimposed on an outline map was a large number giving the population of the world. Each figure was made of lighted electric bulbs, and the last digit was constantly changing. "1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9"—and then the last two digits changed. This animated statistic, changing twice each second, was attempting to keep up with the net increase of the world's population.

This population explosion is a unique challenge to Seventh-day Adventists. Relentlessly it magnifies our task of giving the gospel to every creature. In fact, to a church the size of ours it would present an impossible statistical situation were it not for one remarkable factor—the **dedication and potential of our lay members.**

This is the church's vast reservoir of power. While recognizing that every facility of the church is dependent on the Holy Spirit for its source of strength, I am convinced that as far as human agencies are concerned, our lay members are the biggest answer to today's challenge.

"The work of God in this earth can never be finished until the men and women comprising our church membership rally to the work, and unite their efforts with those of ministers and church officers."—**Gospel Workers**, pp. 351, 352.

Our entire philosophy of gospel proclamation is based on participation by lay members. This involves training, direction, and experience, and our church program provides for all of these. It also calls for courage and dedication. These are born of genuine conversion and are stimulated by the example of others.

That is why Seventh-day Adventist church members have a reputation for being well-informed. That is why they accomplish so much.

Is it enough?

Not yet.

"There should be one hundred believers actively engaged in personal missionary work, where now there is but one." That was written by Mrs. E. G. White in the **Review and Herald**, April 7, 1910, but the percentages are probably not much different today.

So here we have the answer to population explosions and our unfinished task. Every lay member a lay worker! Multiply our efficiency by one hundred. "The Lord gave the word: great was the company that published it." Psalm 68:11

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President

The Thrills of Ingathering

THE church conception of the value of Ingathering endeavor is growing from year to year. Ingathering is a world-wide church program which is an evangelistic crusade that involves a 100% membership participation. Now the Ingathering campaign claims a very important part in God's program for the finishing of His work and the hastening of His coming.

The thrills of Ingathering are more than we can enumerate. Ingathering is the greatest single missionary adventure of the Seventh-day Adventist church in any given year. There are more people who actively participate in the Ingathering crusade than in any other church project.

Ingathering brings the Advent believers the world over into contact with some 20 million people in every campaign. Ingathering brings in millions of pesos and dollars to help advance God's work to earth's remotest bounds. Yes, Ingathering helps us individually. It helps those we meet and the missions work around the world. More literature and pamphlets are distributed, more persons contacted and more homes visited during Ingathering than during any other church-sponsored programs.

"As long as we are in the world, as long as the Spirit of God strives with the children of men, so long are we to receive favors as well as to impart them." —**Christian Service**, p. 168.

To Isaiah's inquiry of the Lord "how long" must he engage himself fighting the battles of the Lord against the rulers of darkness and the moral and spiritual wickedness of the world, the Lord answered: "Until the cities be wasted without inhabitants and the houses without man, and the land be utterly desolate." —Isaiah 6:11.

The crisis is stealing gradually upon us. We are racing with time and eternity. We have a deadline to meet while these days of great unrest and fear and frustration stare us in the face. We must work diligently and quickly.

The call for unity has never been so urgent, the needs never so pressing, the opportunities never so intriguing as at this time which has never been so short. Let us unitedly rise to the call. Let us thrill with enthusiasm as we become "laborers

"It Is Now Your Turn . . ."

DEDICATED and God-fearing Christians have always accomplished the task assigned to them by God for their specific time. The preaching of the gospel and witnessing for Jesus Christ was a way of life for them. The destiny of the church became their destiny. Because of these basic concepts of Christianity, their religion was dynamic and they were successful in winning others to Christianity and leading them to Jesus Christ. Within a few years the early Christians had reached all classes and all races in the civilized world. They had done their part wholeheartedly and had done it well. Leaving the scene of action and passing the torch on to the new generation, Paul wrote: "It is now your turn to take part in that battle you once saw me engaged in." (Philippians 1:30 —Phillips translation).

The battle went on. God never failed to have men and women who did not recognize the precise time when they had to take their "turns" to carry the message to the world. Christianity became an inextinguishable blaze. Think of the Middle Ages! Remember the Reformation and ponder on the birth of the Advent movement and you will see the beautiful panorama of the Christian witness sweeping the man's world.

Aren't you grateful for what our pioneers did? They took the message and in spite of the obstacles and difficulties they triumphed and passed the torch on to us with a solemn challenge, "It is now your turn."

Yes, "it is now" our "turn." The spotlight of heaven is on us. All the universe is looking with intense interest upon the church today to see what the individual members are doing to enlighten the world and to finish the work of God. God depends on us. Whatever we do, let us do it well. This is a great privilege to run the last stretch of the way and take the torch to the very gates of God's visible kingdom.

The laymen around the world have recognized that "it is now" their "turn" and they have responded and rallied to the task. You, the laymen of the Far Eastern Division, are a definite part of God's task force. "It is now your turn" also to witness boldly and fearlessly and make sinners Christ's disciples.

The early church believed profoundly in the final triumph of Jesus Christ. This triumphant attitude made them strong and powerful. We, the Christians in these latter days, must live and act with the same assurance in our hearts. We are on the winning side. Jesus Christ has never lost a battle. The truth will always prevail and change men and women. If the same truth lays hold upon the Seventh-day Adventist laymen, it makes them also bold and strong. The man who loves and lives the truth is a man of God and has nothing to fear. I know that God has such men and women in the great Far Eastern Division and many of them. I am looking forward to the time when I can meet them in person and listen to their experiences of witnessing and soul-winning at the forthcoming laymen's congresses.

Meanwhile, always let us remember that "it is now" our "turn" to be laborers together with God.

—**V. W. Schoen, Associate Secretary, Department of Lay Activities, General Conference**

Attend Your Union Laymen's Congress

together with God" in Ingathering. fully and prayerfully launch our
May the Lord quicken our spirit Ingathering crusade in 1968.
and prepare our hearts as we care—**F. M. Arrogante**

Stories in Pictures



Seniors of Far Eastern Academy Graduate at Singapore School

FINISHED. Here are the senior of the Far Eastern Academy, a co-educational secondary school sponsored by the Far Eastern Division in Singapore. Left to right, Darrel Bidwell, Gary Watts, Myla Williams, Kent Runyan, Bonnie Munson, Bonnie Ekvoll, Cheryl Ortner, John Anholm, Genene Guild, Linda Van Arsdale, Ed Jensen, and Bill Bertochini. They are standing by Darrel Bidwell's old car.

Farewell Program for Teachers at FEA



PROGRAM. Pastor Garth Thompson, left, Principal of the Far Eastern Academy in Singapore, gives a farewell speech for Miss Beverly Poulson and Miss Naomi Zalabak, both teachers on the staff of the Academy. Miss Paulson returned to her homeland after her promised tour of duty and Miss Zalabak accepted a call to teach in Seoul, Korea.

SINGERS. The "King's Heralds", male quartet from the "Voice of Prophecy" office in Los Angeles, Calif., will tour the Far East in October-November, according to Pastor Royce C. Williams, Radio-TV Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. The itinerary will begin in Guam and end in Djakarta, Indonesia.

Kays Visit Canada Camp Meetings



PHILIPPINES. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kay and their two children visited three Canadian comp meetings last month while on furlough from his duties at Mountain View College in the Philippines. He is scheduled to study for an advanced degree at Walla Walla College during most of his furlough period.

Japan

Dedication of the Wakayama Church, Japan

MRS. Yukiko Tani, a member of the San Francisco Japanese Church, and her husband returned to Japan for a visit and were caught by the war. While here Mrs. Tani opened her home to friends for Bible study. As she found interested people, they were added to the group. She also visited a nearby tuberculosis hospital and gave papers and Bible studies to patients. As the interest spread, she was soon giving Bible studies in many places.

After the war was over, Mr. Tani returned to the States, but Mrs. Tani remained in Japan to continue her Bible work. The Wakayama Company was formed, and a worker from the South Japan Mission was sent to help her. Baptisms followed and the people began to think about and pray for a permanent meeting place.

Back in the States, Mr. Tani and his friends were doing their part by collecting funds to help with the construction of a church home for the group in Japan. When enough money was in hand a small piece of land was purchased in an excellent location in the city of Wakayama. A pastor's residence was built first and meetings were held there. A lady colporteur came to help with the interests, and later the assistant colporteur leader was assigned to the area. Recently an ordained minister was sent to Wakayama. All the time, the believers and friends were looking forward to their own chapel.

Construction was begun in 1967, and completed in the early part of 1968. The dedication service was held in Wakayama, with Pastor C. B. Watts, president of the Japan Union, Pastor Kensaku Yasui, secretary of the Japan Union, and Pastor Eiji Shibata, president of the South Japan Mission in attendance. Pastor Susumu Yamada is the present pastor.

—Lois May Watts



GROUP. This large group of men, women, and children attended the dedication service of the Wakayama Church in Japan.

Hokkaido Holds a Camp Meeting in Japan

IT may not exactly seem like camp meeting season with snow on the hills and an occasional flurry in the air, but March has come to mean just that to the 200 Adventist workers and members in Hokkaido, the northern most island of Japan, and the northern most mission in the Far Eastern Division.

A combined camp meeting, mission session, and workers' meeting attracted around 150 men, women, and children. The Hokkaido Mis-

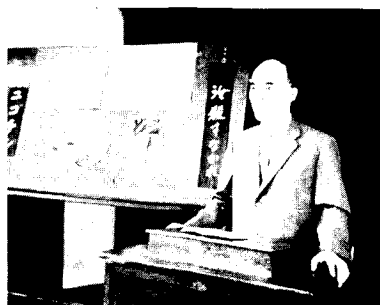
sion boasts the only camp meeting in the Japan Union and its popularity, which is growing from year to year, poses a problem of finding a hotel able to accommodate the group. Camp meeting this year attracted a large number of "kyudoshu" or learners, 25 of whom took their stand for God, as Pastor Maurice Bascom asked for those to come forward who wanted to be baptized. On the following day, 16 of these were baptized, six in the hot spring pool at the hotel, and ten in the icy but beautiful waters of Lake Toya.

Of special interest was the testimony of one of the candidates, who told how the devil had tried to stop her from attending the evangelistic meetings. He spoke to her through a spirit medium representing her dead son. "Mother, I'm well and happy here, but if you are to be happy too, you must promise me that you will never again attend the Christian meetings."

Only earnest prayer and much visiting and Bible study by the pastor and the Bible worker enabled this earnest Buddhist woman to find her way back to the meetings. Three other individuals gave a thrilling testimony of how they found their way to the true church. A number of earnest young people were also baptized, after many tears, much prayer, and several long-distance telephone calls to parents. Still another cause of rejoicing was the rebaptism of an elderly lady, first

The Five Day Plan for Okinawa

FIRST. Another first for Okinawa is the Five-Day Plan conducted by Dr. Y. Kozeki, Assistant Medical Director of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. At the first meeting over 70 smokers were present to hear the lectures. This group continued to come each night. All of these are now following the Plan and have stopped smoking. One person in a testimony at one of the meetings stated that he formerly smoked four and five packs a day and had now completely stopped. Another man said that his boss told him that if he stopped smoking that he would give him one hundred dollars. He assured us that he was ready now to collect the money.



baptized over 35 years ago. She lost contact with the church during the war years, and never made her way back until she came into contact with the church at the time of our first camp meeting three years ago. The news of an Adventist meeting reached her in her little mountain village where she ran a candy store for children. She has been a faithful attender of camp meeting each year and made her decision to rejoin the church, and was baptized this year.

Pastors Bascom, Yasui, Saito, Watts, and Gainer were in attendance and assisted Pastor Hilliard, president of the Hokkaido Mission, in the meetings. Following the campmeeting, the second business session of the Mission was held, with 43 delegates in attendance. One interesting fact pointed out that better than 40% of the baptisms of the mission were the result, not of public evangelism, but the witness of friends and relatives who were Christians. Figures presented indicated a 37% gain in membership over the past two years, with a total membership at present of 227.

The mission workers, their wives and children, more than 30 in all, spent one day after the session in a workers' meeting, studying how to improve their ministry. The theme of the camp meeting was "Behold, what manner of love!" And the theme for the Session was, "Go and tell what God has done."

—Warren I. Hilliard, President, Hokkaido Mission

Gowns Used First Time at JMC Graduation



NEW. Gowns were used for the first time this year at the graduation services of Japan Missionary College.

Meet the Overseas Officers of Japan Union



Pastor Carl Watts, New President of the Japan Union



R. I. Gainer, New Treasurer of the Japan Union.

South Philippines

Father-Son Team Rescue Drowning Boys



RESCUED. These are the children who were rescued from death by Ruben and Mordi Abayabay. The children are Bersan Madrona, Edgardo Madrona, Alfredo Agunod, and Crodillo Agunod.

IN the town of Cabadbaran, Agusan province, around 90% of its total inhabitants are Roman Catholics. The whole town witnessed a memorable event that brought into the limelight the name of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Ruben Abayabay, our local church elder, and his son, Mordi, saved four children from drowning in a river that is known for its swiftness and cruelty in collecting

a toll in human lives yearly. According to the history of the town, this river takes a toll of at least one life every year.

It was one morning when typhoon Irma visited Luzon and the Visayas and sunk the vessel M/V Pioneer Cebu. Ruben Abayabay and son, Mordi, were busy putting the finishing touches on their newly constructed house when suddenly they heard a shout from their neighbor: "Help! the children are drowning." In a flash the two jumped from the house to the scene of the drowning. They saw four heads bobbing up and down in the turbulent waters.

The two rescuers raced to the river where they saw the drowning boys. They were able to take hold of two of the boys whom they brought up at once. Then they went back after the other two who were swiftly carried by the strong current. At this time Ruben Abayabay was almost exhausted and lost hope of finding the other two. At the moment he felt that his life was also in danger.

All of a sudden, like a flash of lightning, he exclaimed, "Lord, help me," and his strength was renewed. He tried again to swim into the murky waters groping for anything that his hands might hold onto. He was able to take hold of the arm of an apparently lifeless boy that had sunk. With what strength that was left in him he swam with the boy back to shore. There he applied artificial respiration on the

boy for three hours. On another part of the river bank Mordi, his son, was also trying his best in applying artificial respiration on the other child. The two children were restored to life and the incident caused the people of Cabadbaran to recognize the power of God manifested through our Seventh-day Adventist church elder and his son, Mordi.

—C. P. Ranario, Secretary-Treasurer, Northeastern Mindanao Mission



MVC Students Active in Soul-Winning Work

SCHOOL. Branch Sabbath Schools are conducted by the students. Here two girls lead out in one of many such schools conducted on Mindanao Island.

Bible Studies Given in a Barber Shop

THE picture on this page shows laymen Diosdado Noay and Erenerio Malagum, church elder in Mutia, Zamboanga del Norte.

Layman Noay was converted from the ranks of the "Subanos"—a primitive tribe among the hills of Zamboanga del Norte. Since his conversion he had been an active layman. He met Erenerio Malagum first in a cockpit where he gave him a tract. Erenerio got interested and received Bible studies from layman Noay. Now Erenerio is a church elder.

After the baptism of Erenerio he thought of inviting layman Noay to see his brother in another town. Layman Noay persuaded Emelio, Erenerio's brother, to accept Christ. Today, Emelio Malagum is also a church elder in Libertad, Zamboanga del Norte.

Last March, 1968, I met layman Noay again. He has a barber shop in Calamba, Misamis Occidental,

where he now resides. He has put up a sign: "This barber shop is open day and night." There is no haircutting going on in the shop during the evenings so one man inquired about the sign. Layman Noay answered; "The shop is open for cutting hair during the day, but it is open for Bible studies at night." He is now giving studies to some individuals in this shop each night.

—P. M. Diaz, South Philippine Union

Far Eastern Island Mission

VOP Program Starts on Palau

STARTING the first week of May, the 30-minute Voice of Prophecy program is now heard in the Palau Islands in Japanese. The islanders who are thirty years old and older can speak Japanese. The new president of the Far Eastern Island Mission, P. W. Nelson, formerly Radio and TV secretary for the Japan Union, originated this idea when he found out that there were many islanders still using the Japanese language. An episode during the war tells of a Japanese missionary, Pastor Seichi Yamamoto, who was interned and converted one of the wardens who later became a Seventh-day Adventist leader.

Teachers Group at Palau Academy

GROUP. Here are the teachers of the Palau Academy at Koror, Palau. Standing, left to right, L. G. Sibley, Principal; Mrs. L. G. Sibley, Mrs. Sadami Solomon, Mrs. Esuaroi Johannes, Mrs. Martha Singiich, Mrs. Maria Merep, Mrs. Siang Yuji, Miss Frieda Tellei, Isabella Sumang, Mrs. O. K. Scheller, Pastor O. K. Scheller. Seated, left to right, Timarong Sisor; Ruduk Tem, Johannes Adelbai, Solomon Makokil, and Boyd Olson. Dr. Olson visited the school recently, as secretary of the Department of Education of the Far Eastern Division.



TEAM. Here are Diosdado Noay and Erenerio Malagum of the Philippines. See story on this page which tells about these two men.

North Philippines

Home and School Graduation in Southern Isabela

TWENTY-FIVE graduates of the Christian Home Series course received their certificates in a joint graduation held in Northeast Luzon Academy. The three churches Alicia, Nela, and Mabini—belong to the Southern Isabela District of which G. C. Farinas is the district pastor. Pastor J. C. Medina, mission president, was the graduation speaker.

The instructors of the course were the teachers of Northeast Luzon Academy. They took turns in going to the adjacent churches to conduct the lessons.

"The Joy of the Home" was the class motto and "To Save the Children" was the Aim.

—S. G. Miraflores

Losses and Gains at PUC in Philippines

SEVEN new and old campus personalities figured in a second faculty "hail and farewell" social at Philippine Union College, two

Manila Hospital Employee Earns Degree

MASTER. Mrs. Martha V. Talangbayan, out-patient department supervisor of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Nursing by the Philippine Women's University. Her thesis is entitled, "Public Health Nursing Study-Program Geared to the Health Needs of the Community and Learning Needs of the Students." She was under full sponsorship by the hospital which she has been serving for 19 years.

—B. B. Alsaybar



Publishing House Worker Responds to Mission Call

AFRICA. Miss Carmelita Coloma, editorial secretary in the Philippine Publishing House, has left for Benghazi, Africa where she is scheduled to connect with the Benghazi Adventist Hospital staff as a secretary. She is a Bachelor of Secretarial Science graduate of Philippine Union College. She is going on a two year term to the hospital.

department heads, two newlyweds, two staff members, two elementary teachers, and one venerable old-timer.

The elementary school and the music department lose Professors Maria G. Tumangday and Nestor I. Zamora, who have been granted leaves of absence for advanced studies in the United States. Miss Tumangday has been serving until recently as elementary school principal, acting dean of the school of education, director of elementary education, and college church clerk. Mr. Zamora has been heading the music department, directing the college band, the college church choir as well as the a cappella choir, and teaching instrumental music.

Aside from its principal, PUC's elementary department loses Mrs. Flor Derige-Dizon, who, with children Noel and Lorna, will join her husband in Washington.

The college store and physical education department will have Miss Zelle Zamora.

Quite an addition to the School of Graduate Studies is Dr. Rogaciano Imperio who has been welcomed back to PUC as full-time professor. His rededicatory speech following President A. P. Roda's welcome overtures was touching.

Others welcomed on this program emceed by Spanish department head Domingo San Joaquin: Mr. Ruth Tomanes to the student accounting section of the registrar's office, Albert Zarandona, the new purchasing agent, his bride, Lily, and Evelyn San Joaquin.

For Sustentation Workers

The first issue of "The Beneficiary", a one-sheet monthly newsletter, was issued recently by the Union PR office. It is designed for the benefit of the 96 sustentation beneficiaries in the Union. Each beneficiary gets a copy on pay day.

The college faculty await the arrival of other additions to its growing staff: Pastor and Mrs. Arsenio A. Poblete, Pastor and Mrs. Delfe Alsaybar, Mr. Malaquias Guevara, and Mrs. A. Damocles.

—Paz Poblete

Missionary Anthropologist Highlights Advent Message in International Review

DR. Gottfried Oosterwal, a Dutch national who formerly taught at the Far Eastern Division's college of advanced studies in Manila, published an article entitled "The Challenge of the Cargo Cults" in the Winter, 1967—1968 number of the *International Review of Missions*, the foremost quarterly journal of scholarship in its field in English.

Dr. Oosterwal's broad experiences with primitive peoples in West Irian and in remote areas of the Philippines supplied the background for his discussion of the remarkable messiah expectation among contemporary preliterate peoples.

From the Indians of North America to the island-dwellers of the Pacific he traces the rise of native religions that look forward to a secular redeemer who, it is alleged, will give them all the gadgets and paraphernalia of modern technology



WRITER. Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, formerly on the staff of Philippine Union College, points out a statement in the text of his recent article in the "International Review of Missions" to G. U. Ellacer, his adviser for M.A. programs specializing in Islamics.

New Business Manager Welcomed



PUC. The Philippine Union College has welcomed the new business manager, Robert Rawson, of Mount Vernon, Ohio. He is shown in the picture with A. P. Rada, President of the college.

as well as satisfy their religion yearnings.

Dr. Oosterwal considers the appearance of the cults to be among the most significant phenomena in the field of religion today. "They constitute a challenge to Christian evangelism in nearly all the less-developed countries", he says. "This is especially so for a movement that carries the message of an imminent Advent," he added, in an interview.

The printed article was first given as a lecture at Union Theological Seminary, Dasmariñas, Cavite, on the invitation of the Seminary's faculty. Ellen G. White's **Desire of Ages** is one of the authorities cited in the published version.

In addition to his regular duties in the M.A. program at the Philippine Union College, Oosterwal served as a guest lecturer at the University of the Philippines and as a member of an Inter-Church committee on communicating the gospel to cultural minorities for the past two years.

—Public Relation Committee,
Philippine Union College

NPUM News

LILY PAN, a graduate student in music in Andrews University, recently won the grand prize during the school's Student Artists Night, the University's musical main event of the year. The prize is a two-foot long gold statue with a marble base. She left in 1966 with a scholarship from the Music Promotion Foundation of the Philippines to teach at Kingsway College in Canada after which she enrolled at Andrews, from which she expects to graduate

with the master's degree this month.

To be constructed soon at PUC is a new elementary building. Here A. P. Rada, president, recently showed members of the Union committee the spot on the campus where it will be constructed.

Pastor P. T. Reyes, Union auditor, was married to Eleanor Orquia, a pharmacist, at a quiet evening ceremony in the bride's residence in Mandaluyong, Rizal. Pastor T. C. Murdoch was the officiating minister. Also married by Pastor Murdoch was Tito Noval, Union accountant, to Hazel Singuillo, Manila Sanitarium medical technologist.

- The Philippine Union College gave out five Ps.400 (\$100) tuition scholarships to five students from as many academies in the Union. They were Estrella Castillo, PCA; Eleanor Libadia, PUCA; Shirley Orpia, NELA; Elizabeth Migallon, NLA; and Adolfo Valenzuela, NVA. Bases of the academy faculty in choosing the grantee were scholarship, financial need, and possibility for future employment in the work.

- The Manila Sanitarium and Hospital recently completed its first housing project, concrete, a three-storey, Ps.230,000 (US\$57,500) residence for national doctors. The building, which stands on Donada Street about 50 meters from the

Top Award Given to Student

TOPS. Arlene Santiago, daughter of the Publishing Secretary of the North Philippine Union, graduated at the top of her class of 31 members at the Pasay City Academy. She received the Insular Life Educational Foundation Gold Eagle Award. This makes her the school's representative in a national competition exam for a US\$500 college scholarship. At the Philippine Union College Academy the honor was won by Delma Ileta.



hospital, provides six doctors with three-bedroom living quarters with an area of about 1,100 square feet each, excluding the utility room and maid's room. At the front on each side the building features a three-car garage.

—B. B. Alsaybar

Student Missionaries Sent by PUC

PHILIPPINE UNION College launched a student volunteer program, the first of its kind in the school history, as the school sent two ministerial students to work for community development among the Apayao tribesman in the Mountain Provinces. The two-month program was jointly sponsored by the Students' Association and the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society of the College.

Two junior A.B. Philosophy and History students, Isaias Santos and Andronice Aguinaldo, were chosen to undertake the work of giving Bible studies and conducting evangelistic meetings. They also introduced new and effective methods for greater crop production.

The two students were chosen because of their knowledge of the local dialect in that area and their ability to adapt easily to the existing conditions in that place. They received food and travel allowances for the entire course of the program.

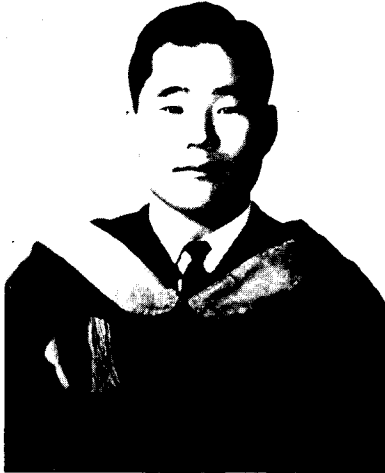
The two ministerial students received no salary as volunteers in this program. They counted it a real challenge to work for community development among the people of the Mountain Provinces.

—Araceli Uriarte

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Korea

Korean Editor Gets Degree



STUDENT. Pastor Cho, Chung-Wan, member of the editorial staff of the Korean Publishing House, passed the oral examination for the Master of Arts degree in philosophy of religion, major in doctrinal theology. His thesis is entitled "The Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath Polemics, 1849-1873." The study tells how theology of the Sabbath developed in the early period of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Pastor Cho has translated into Korean E. G. White's "Patriarchs and Prophets, Prophets and Kings, Acts of the Apostles," and had translated one-half of "Desire of Ages" when he came to the Philippines for graduate studies.

Central Philippines

Evangelism Prospers in Central Philippines

EIGHTEEN evangelistic efforts have recently been held in the different cities and towns of the Central Philippines.

There were five efforts in the Negros Mission: Amlan, under Pastor A. B. Savilla; Manjuyod, under Pastor E. P. Doble; La Libertad, under Pastor R. C. Cuizon and Lowel Teves; Taculing, Bacolod City under Pastor H. V. Gayares; and Saysi, Kabankalan under Claudio Montano.

Eleven of these efforts were held in West Visayan Mission. The biggest of the public meetings in West Visaya was the Roxas City "Voice of Prophecy" Crusade, a reaping

campaign personally headed by the Ministerial Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, Pastor R. C. Williams, aided by V. F. Bocala, the Radio Secretary of the Central Philippines.

Pastor Williams started the public meetings with a graduation of 230 "Voice of Prophecy" Bible Correspondence students. The meetings were very well attended.

A major evangelistic campaign was conducted by Pastor L. E. Montana in Masbate, Masbate. Thousands of interested people attended the meetings.

Another big city effort under Pastor D. M. Niere, president of Central Visayan Mission, was held in Lapu-Lapu City.

An evangelistic challenge of still greater magnitude stares us in the face in Samar and Leyte, the third and eighth biggest provinces in the Philippines in the territory of East Visayan Mission.

The survival and triumph of the Advent church depends upon evangelism. Evangelism is offensive warfare against Satan. With Christ as our Captain, victory is sure and we have nothing to fear.

—F. M. Arrogante

Dorcas Society Donates Six Beds to Hospital

THE Adventists are in uniform," voices were heard whispering around at the public market. "There must be some special distribution."

Yes, it was a very special occasion, a memorable day, both for the Romblon Adventist Church and for the community. On that day the

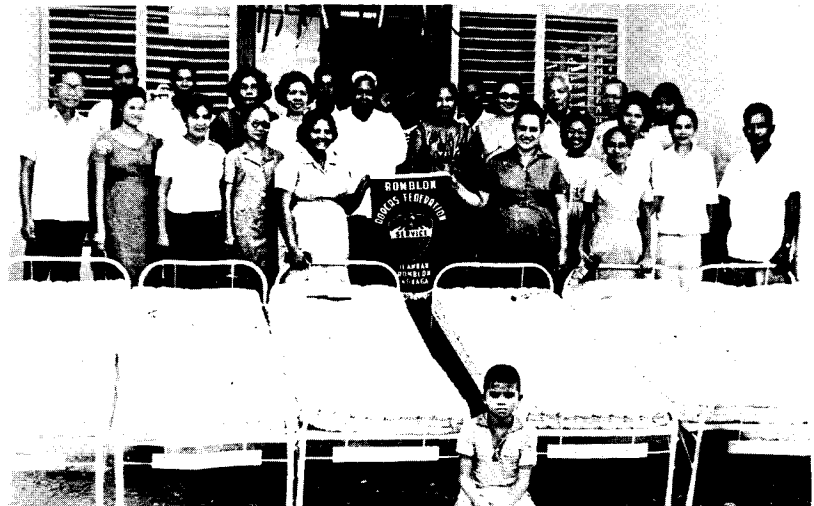
church donated six iron beds complete with mattresses to the newly inaugurated Romblon General Hospital. Hon Isidro Mallorca, the town mayor, and Ricardo Manzala, the hospital's administrative officer, received the beds for the institution. Before the crowd of guests and townspeople, they expressed profuse appreciation and gratitude for the gift.

At the ceremony the church was represented by its officers: Mrs. Felicidad Sarmiento, church leader; Mrs. Rita M. Castro, treasurer; Mrs. Sabina Magdato, Dorcas leader; Mrs. Magdalena Martos, Dorcas secretary; and many other officers and members.

On being notified that the church was now ready to present its donation, the mayor and his wife personally called on the Dorcas leader's residence where the members were gathered, and offered his personal jeep to transport them to the hospital. On the street in the presence of many people Mayor Mallorca expressed his sentiment: "Among the religious organizations in this municipality, you Adventists are the first to give a sizable donation to our hospital, and that without even being solicited; just as you were also the first to give aid and relief when our commercial center here was burned last year. While others seemed not to care, you did your best in helping our people. Yours must be the true Christian religion."

Eladio Mallin, a senior municipal councilor, voiced also his appreciation publicly. "The municipal board is cognizant of your gifts for the welfare of this municipality. The medicines your leaders gave last

BEDS. The Romblon Dorcas Federation in the Philippines recently purchased six hospital beds for use at the Romblon Provincial Hospital. Shown here are those who helped make this gift possible as part of the organization's humanitarian work.



year are still available to the people. And now these beds and mattresses for our hospital are fresh evidence of the Adventists' kindheartedness. In the name of the people, we thank you."

"You Adventists are becoming more well-known in Romblon," said highway engineer Maximo Villanueva, when a Dorcas member requested a truck to take the beds to the hospital. "Your deeds of benevolence and the gift of good beds to our hospital are known by us in this department and in the provincial capitol."

On a later occasion the sister church at Agnaga, a barrio of Romblon, also gave an electric floor polisher, which again brought expressions of appreciation from the municipal and hospital administrators.

—B. G. Escara, District Leader, West Visayan Mission

Lay Preacher Conducts an Evangelistic Series in a Tent

Rey Fiesta, a lay preacher in the Negros Mission, held a tent effort for more than a month in the barrio of Tagoc, Kabancalan, Negros Occidental. He was helped by the district leader and the results were very encouraging.

There were 20 souls that were baptized by Pastor F. Cometa. This lay preacher was able to build a chapel as can be seen in the picture. The man standing at the extreme right is the lay preacher, Rey Fiesta.

SOULS. Here are the persons won to the church by the efforts of a layman at Tagoc Kabancalan, Negros Occidental. The evangelist is Rey Fiesta.



SPEAKERS. Ray Fiesta, outstanding lay preacher in the Central Philippines, stands beside a younger preacher.

Eighty-Two Graduated in Two Academies in Central Philippines

EIGHTY-TWO students were awarded their high school diplomas, 35 at the East Visayan Academy in Cebu City and 47 at the West Visayan Academy in Bongco, Pototan, Iloilo, at their commencement exercises.

Under the blessings of God these two pioneer academies in Central Philippines are doing their best to help prepare our young people to fill their places in the Lord's vineyard.

This year's commencement exercises is the 25th graduation pro-

gram of the East Visayan Academy and the 28th of the West Visayan Academy. The participants of the commencement program at the East Visayan Academy were Pastor M. U. Donato, Pastor F. M. Arrogante, and Miss Demetria Pujante, Regional Superintendent of Private Schools. At the West Visayan Academy, B. R. Arit took charge of the Consecration Service while N. F. Fadri gave the Baccalaureate Sermon and Pastor R. C. Williams the commencement address.

Pastor A. B. Gayao and Pastor N. F. Fadri of Mountain View College were on the spot at these graduation exercises to acquaint prospective Mountain View College students with the school curriculum and enrollment schedule for the ensuing school year.

It is heartening to note that among the hundreds of Filipinos who have served or are now serving as foreign missionaries a good number have been students of West Visayan Academy and many were once students of East Visayan Academy.

With the planned intensive campaigns during the summer months more of our youth in Central Philippines will find themselves in our own academies and church schools.

—F. M. Arrogante

Welfare Work Progresses in Central Visayan Mission

IN the early part of 1966 a big fire hit the Cebu City slum district where 90% of the population are very poor. About 400 homes were burned and almost 3,000 persons were homeless. Just a few hours after the fire was controlled, the active Dorcas Societies of Cebu City and Capitol Center Church, with the help of the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital staff, started loading 21 sacks of flour, six boxes of dried fish, and 11 bales of relief clothes for distribution to the fire victims.

It is very encouraging to see the Dorcas members in their uniform doing a wonderful work for the less fortunate.

A prominent City Counselor, with some barrio captains, came to me and told me the following: "I would like to take this opportunity to thank you Seventh-day Adventists for being the first from religious groups to distribute food and clothing to these poor people who were

South China Island

College Students Assist Ingathering Program

EARLY one morning all the campus of Taiwan Missionary College in Taiwan was alive with activity. This was the day that had been chosen for the students to go Ingathering.

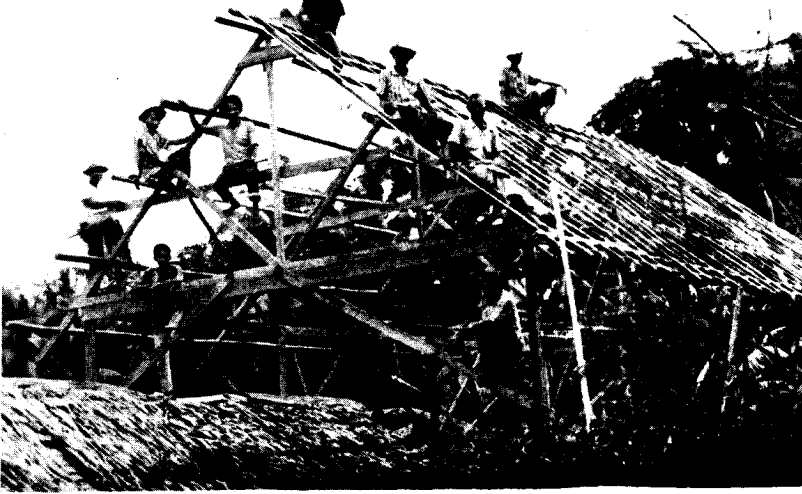
Excitement was running high as students gathered in the chapel at 7:30 to prepare for the day of visiting. For many students this was their first experience at Ingathering. Some students were asking, "What is Ingathering anyhow?"

Pastor Lu Chun Ming taught the students a tactful way to approach each prospect, hearts were lifted in prayer for guidance from above, the supplies were distributed, and the 13 groups began their day of work.

The shadows were growing long as almost 100 students, who had gone as far as Nan Gang, Hsin Chwang, and Chung Li, found their way back to the school. Their aching muscles and beaming faces indicated that they had been richly rewarded for their efforts.

During the meeting that evening each hand brought in a report. Not only did the reports reveal that more than NTS33,000 had been collected for the spreading of the three angels messages, but many had received spiritual encouragement.

Mrs. T. Smith told of meeting a



Dorcas Group Builds New House for Fire Victim

HOUSE. The ladies of Dorcas at Bayawan, Negros Occidental, have done something unusual and different this year. The home of a very poor man in the town was burned. The Dorcas members met at once and gave their contributions. The men being associate members, volunteered to build a new house for this poor man. Seen in this picture is the construction work being done by the members.

victims of fire, and to the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital for doing their part in helping our people in this city."

Filipino Academy Making Breakthrough

THE East Visayan Academy, located in Bulacao, Talisay, Cebu, serves the three missions in the Union. Because of the location, students even as far as Mindanao find their way into this institution. Established long before World War II, this institution is proud that it produced many leaders of the church. Many of its alumni are serving in the Philippines and others have gone abroad as missionaries. At the close of this school year about 300 students were enrolled and 35 were graduated from the high school.

In order to bolster the financial standing of the academy, an industry came into being, poultry raising. Since such industry entails great expense on feed alone, some teachers produced feed. More than 300 chicks were bought and were fed with the locally made growing mush.

This pilot project was a success. The cost of feed alone was cut to more than 50 per cent. The academy entered into contract with the Miller Sanitarium to supply them 500 eggs a week. The quality of the eggs and the layers is very good.

Thanks go to the initiative and imagination of Pastor F. G. Pangca, Educational Superintendent, to Ben

Lobitana, science teacher, and to Fed Adlawan, our new business manager. These men did research work on poultry. They dug their noses into numerous books on poultry raising, including the encyclopedias.

This year, as an initial venture, the school placed 600-1,000 layers. More chicks as additional layers were ordered. The newly-appointed industrial supervisor, Eusebio Gerona, lost no time in making brooders and other equipment to make this venture a real success. The needs are great but we are happy that we can start in a small way.

—D. M. Niere, Public Relations
Secretary, Central Visayan
Mission

COOP. This is East Visaya Academy's newest project, a chicken coop. The school hens supply eggs for the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital and is one of the new school industries.





MISSIONS. These young ladies of Taiwan Missionary College solicited every member of the staff of a local police station during the annual Ingathering drive.

former church member whom she had been privileged to lead to the church. How happy this lady was when after many years she had the privilege of meeting Mrs. Smith again. It was a joyful reunion.

Another group of students visited the police station. The policemen will never forget their visit. Practically every policeman in the station contributed.

The words of the servant of God were once again engraved on the hearts of all that observed the results of the work of the students of Taiwan Missionary College, "He has chosen the youth to aid in the advancement of His cause." Evangelism p. 478. It is this "army of youth rightly trained" that will help complete the gospel commission.

—**L. R. Colburn, Public Relations Secretary**

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek Sends Appreciation

RECENTLY the employees of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital had an opportunity to help Vietnam refugees. In response to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's public appeal to contribute clothing for the refugees of Vietnam, they brought more than 100 pieces of new and used clothing to help those in need. To this the Sung Shan Church add-

ed 300 pieces and the hospital sent along six cases of tonic medicine. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek sent her appreciation to the manager for the hospital's support of her campaign.

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



GIFT. Mrs. Wong, center, of the Women's Anti-Aggression League, accepts medicine and clothing in behalf of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, from Alice Lee, left, hospital social worker, and R. G. Burgess, right, Manager of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital.

West Indonesia

Indonesia Union College Holds Second Field School of Evangelism

WITH a week of spiritual revival, the second evangelistic field school conducted by the Indonesia Union College was begun at the city of Palembang, South Sumatra, Indonesia.

It was indeed a thrill for the writer to have the opportunity of assisting eight ministerial graduates during a period of three months

outside the school room in practical experience of soul-winning work.

Within two weeks after the meetings started we had to change the place of meetings three times. Once we were only given a few hours' notice before the meeting started to find another hall.

This experience was part of the lesson to be learned by our future pastors and evangelists. They were taught to depend upon the Master's help and power continually when doing their work and when encountering oppositions.

With the Lord's help and with the faithfulness of our graduates as well as our local workers and members in doing the visitation, 20 souls accepted the Lord in baptism.

All the difficulties and trials during this last evangelistic field school, and the many obstacles and oppositions encountered in the work held in a city of majority non-Christian groups, seemed nothing to our eight ministerial graduates as they witnessed the precious souls joining the rank of the Lord's army in marching to Zion. We all thank the Lord for providing the church and our young people with this wonderful plan of evangelistic field school, before our young graduates enter their field of service for the Master.

—**B. J. Dompas**

An Appeal from West Irian

IMPREGNABLE, impressive, immense, impoverished, impenetrable, important—Pastor Leonard Lesiasel, one of our national leaders in

RESULTS. Here are the persons baptized in the Field School of Evangelism conducted by the Indonesian Union College.



CLOTHING. Hospital workers, Treva Burgess and Jane Lee, pack clothes for Vietnam which came into the institution.



OFFICE. Pastor A. L. Lesiasel stands in the center of a group of workers in the West Irian Mission office.

Indonesia, and I in vain searched for the right word to describe the tightly knit green wilderness below our antiquated little aircraft. Together we flew for 2½ hours across the Indonesian side of the untamed island of New Guinea.

This vast and challenging area of land, larger in size than the state of California, was taken over from the Dutch by the island nation of Indonesia only four years ago and today bears the name of West Irian. Its political future is today indefinite. The enigma of its jungles, mountains, and people represent a tremendous challenge to the world in general and to the cause of God in particular.

We disembarked near Irian's capital city Sukarnapura, an imposing sea of thatched roofs mingled with modern architecture constructed on a promontory extending into the Pacific Ocean. Here, we could look from the hillside across the bay and through the haze make out the mountainous skyline of the neighboring Australian side of New Guinea.

The headquarters office for the West Irian Mission is located in Sukarnapura. Formerly this was a detached mission of the Far Eastern Division, but since the political situation changed it is now annexed to the sprawling West Indonesia Union. Wearing broad smiles of welcome several of the workers greeted us at Sentani Airport.

A general spirit of optimism and enthusiasm permeated us as our brethren told of the inroads Adventism is beginning to make in this land of many religions and superstitions. Even though our total membership in the mission at the end of 1967 was only 786 baptized members yet we could not but rejoice at the 69 baptisms during the past year. This, they told us, is the symbol of their great expectations for the future.

This was the first visit we had made to our most remote mission. A warmth of fellowship greeted us at every turn as we met with our workers and believers. One could

not fail to be proud of such dedicated pillars of faith on this otherwise despairing island.

Only 20 miles from Sukarnapura, situated in a lush tropical valley, is the West Irian Academy. Here we found 212 young people training for future service to their fellow men in the isolated tribal sectors of this virtually uncivilized land. Of the total enrollment only two-thirds are baptized or come from Adventist homes. These young people possess practically no financial means to pay their expenses, but the school farm and industries, under the capable direction of Sergio Amprimo, a missionary from Australia, provide nearly 60 percent of the institution's support. With the help of appropriations provided from funds given by our loyal members in the homeland increasing numbers of boys and girls can afford to obtain a Christian education.

One of the highlights of our one-week visit was the canoe trip across the Sentani Lake. It seemed incredible that tribal life could continue so close to the busy city thoroughfare. On one of the islands of the lake which borders upon the capital city we found an entire tribe with its doors open to us. A tract of land has been given by the chief with his appeal for the Adventists to "come teach my people".

Truly God works in ways that are wondrous, indeed. This fact was brought forcefully home to us as we visited our new 70-student self-supporting church school in Sukarnapura. Mrs. Philip Legoh, the local pastor's wife, has volunteered her services and without the aid of funds from the mission or church has one of the finest church schools in operation it has been our privilege to visit. The majority of these children are not from Adventist homes, but by graduation have been baptized and have become some of our strongest workers in recent years.

Our days and nights were full of activity. The members in this challenging land receive few visits from the outside. All too quickly the pressures of our work forced us to return to Djakarta. Many are the memories of those days, memories which time will not erase of the onward march of God's work despite trial and test among the islands of the sea.

Though our Adventist brothers and sisters in this remote jungle



New Worker is Trumpeter

MUSIC. Pastor Ted Jones likes to close his eyes while he plays gospel songs during evangelistic campaigns. He directed the music for a city-wide crusade in Singapore before he went to Djakarta to become Ministerial Secretary of the West Indonesia Union.

land face political hardship and geographic exile from the neighboring islands of Indonesia their enthusiasm is great as they labor with us, to hasten the return of Jesus. Please remember them in your daily prayers for the finishing of this work to every people and nation.

—David D. Dennis, Treasurer,
West Indonesia Union

Southeast Asia

Casting Down Ancestral Shrines in Saigon, Vietnam

THE story began a year and half ago when two young people started taking the "Way of Life" Bible lessons to several Saigon, Vietnam homes every Sabbath afternoon. When the prospects had completed the 25 lessons they were invited to attend Pastor Milton Lee's evangelistic meetings in a large pavilion that had been erected on our Saigon church property. Both Mr. Han and his son decided to attend the meetings. Following the effort a series of Bible classes was conducted and Mr. Han's son took the further step of uniting with the church by baptism. But this was a hard decision for the father to make.

The next year another series of evangelistic meetings was conducted and father Han was there almost every night. It was evident that he was under deep conviction. He knew that Christ was his Saviour and that he should take a definite step. But his wife and the rest of his family were still holding back. They still wanted to keep their shrines and pay respect and worship their ancestors. He wavered and waited.

What a thrill it was when Pastor Wong and I visited Mr. Han in his home. Under conviction of the Spirit of God we heard him make his

decision to be baptised into the Adventist church. Not long after that Han Kuo Chao was baptized. But he never stopped working for his wife. On January 20 of this year Pastor Wong had the privilege of baptizing Mrs. Han. The Hans invited Pastor Wong and the church elders to come to their home to take down their idols and shrines and establish the worship of the true God. This required great faith and courage on the part of the Hans.

I just received a letter from our Chinese pastor, Wong Yew Seng, in the Cholon section of Saigon. He gives a little inside view of what is taking place there. He writes:

"I'm sure that you have learned from newspaper reports about recent developments here. Had it not been for the covering and protecting hand of God, we dare not think of the calamities we might have met up with. During these days we have seen with our own eyes ruthless cruelty, the reign of terror and the trials and sorrows of sudden disaster and ruin. Every day we saw fires starting all around us. Every day we saw the destitute and frightened refugees fleeing past our front gates.

During the height of the danger my wife and I felt we must visit and check on the safety of our members. We tried to soothe their fears, encourage them to trust in the Lord and cautioned them to leave and stay clear of danger zones. On the streets and in the alleys everywhere we saw fresh blood still flowing from newly fallen victims. Our days were full of activ-

ity and concern for our people. The constant streaking of missiles, the swishing mortar shells and the hissing stream of bullets from machine guns of both opponents kept our eyes and ears alert and vigilant during the sleepless nights.

Yet in spite of all this we thank and praise God for his heavenly watch guard who protected us. According to His promise He not only cared for and preserved the lives of all of our members, but He also preserved their property from destruction and damage. This was an evident and unmistakable miracle. It afforded me an unusual opportunity to urge our believers to demonstrate more zeal for his work and maintain implicit loyalty to Him at all times.

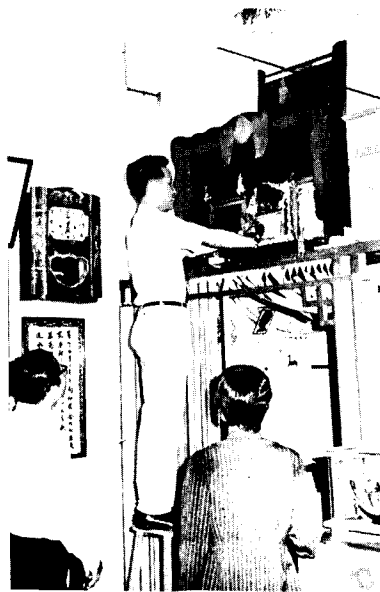
It is evident that the days of danger have not yet left us, but our faith and trust is in the Lord. Please pray for us without ceasing.

How did it start? It started with enthusiastic and zealous youthful lay workers. The chain reaction of this lay work is still going on. It will never end until Jesus comes. The Chinese saying, "One spreads it to ten and the ten spread it to a hundred," would be a good motto for every member of the church. When that happens it won't be long until the work is finished.

—Doyle Barnett, Lay Activities,
South-east Asia Union

Furloughing Publisher

USA. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheldon visited camp meetings and professional meetings during their furlough stay in America. He is manager of the Thailand Publishing House.



SHRINE. Pastor Wong Yew Seng, center, is shown holding the idols of a shrine in the home of a new member, Han Kuo Chao, while elders of the Cholon Chinese church look on approvingly. The shrine was completely removed from the home.

News Notes from SAUC

by Maggie Tan

● **WENDELL Chen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chen, has been accepted into Canadian Union College. He left in late May with his parents via America to attend his sister's graduation before proceeding to Canada.

● **Viola Canagasabai** successfully completed her requirements for the Master's degree at Philippine Union College and is now back to resume her duties at Southeast Asia Union College.

● **Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Gurusamy** arrived from Bangkok in late June to render their services in Singapore. Gilbert is the new assistant auditor of Southeast Asia Union while his wife, the former Hepsie Lucas, is now on the faculty of Southeast Asia Union College.

● **Jonathan Kong Hon Hin** has been appointed Business Manager of Southeast Asia Union College. He takes the place of Pastor W. Y. Chen who is now assistant-treasurer in the Union.

● **Dr. & Mrs. James Low** are back from the U.S. on a short vacation with their folks. Dr. Low has just completed his first year residency in Internal Medicine. His wife, the former Regina Lim, is a medical technologist at Glendale Hospital, California. Both are alumni of Southeast Asia Union College.

● **Herbert Sormin** is back from the Philippines and will soon leave for Sarawak in response to a call from Sunny Hill School. He has a B.A. in History and Philosophy and has completed his academic requirements for an M.A. degree. He is currently working on his thesis to fulfill requirements.

● **Esther Chong** left for Australia in June. She plans to study nursing there.

● **Danny Oh Siew Leng** passed through Singapore on his way back to Penang and thence to Walla Walla College where he has been accepted for this school year. He has been teaching at Ayer Manis School the past two years.

● **May Chin** left for England in July to take up nursing. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chin Too Min, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chin. Her folks are on a world tour and plan to be away for about a year.



L. A. Shipowick

Prepare to Serve Thy God !!



V. W. Schoen, Associate Secretary, Department of Lay Activities, General Conference

THE greatest laymen's event in 1968! It's coming to your union—a **LAYMEN'S CONGRESS.**

Tremendous events are before us! Our warfare for Christ must be aggressive. Our future success for the cause of God will depend upon our discovery of the power of prayer, the power of persuasion, and the power of the love of God. All of these powers may be strengthened in our lives during the forthcoming Laymen's Congress.

At the Laymen's Congress you will learn how to proclaim the message of God more fully! Emphasis will be placed on how to reach the

soul for God. With timely instruction and practical demonstrations you will learn how to reach more souls.

God would use thousands to teach and preach the Word with power and conviction. "We are to be wide-awake, energetic, earnest Christians, filled with a desire to give others the truth."—**Gospel Workers**, p. 143. At the Laymen's Congress you will learn how to teach and preach more effectively.

One of the most delicate of all sciences is the knowledge of how to help souls make decisions for God and eternity. At your Laymen's

Congress you will learn how to reap souls for Christ.

We have been aghast at the number who have slipped out the back door of the church. At the Laymen's Congress you will learn how to hold souls.

In short, if you would learn how to reach the soul, teach and preach to the soul, reap souls, and hold souls, then come to Laymen's Congress!

For inspiration, instruction, motivation, stimulation, vision and power for this climactic hour, you owe it to yourself to be at Laymen's Congress. See you there!

United Laymen's Congresses 1968

August 20-24	North Philippine Union Mission
August 27-31	Central Philippine Union Mission
September 3-7	South Philippine Union Mission
September 10-14	Japan Union Mission
September 17-21	Korean Union Mission
September 23-25	South China Island Union Mission
September 27-29	Hong Kong - Macao Mission
September 30 - October 2	Vietnam Mission
October 4-6	Thailand Mission
October 9-12	Sabah Mission
October 18-20	Singapore, Malaya
October 23-26	North Sumatra Mission
October 29 - November 2	East Indonesia Union Mission
November 5-9	West Indonesia Union Mission

All congress appointments begin at 7:00 p.m.

Laymen Testify After Training They Will Do

"THIS year I will go into many kampongs which have never heard about Jesus! I pledge to God that with all my body and with all my heart I will work for God!"

"I will visit the people of my village and lead them to Jesus."

"Now I know better how to work for God! This Lay Training school has helped me to become more daring for God. I will do my best to introduce Jesus to those who know Him not."

"I will conduct lay efforts. And I will conduct revival meetings. I will visit those who do not have the light of truth in their kampong."

"This Lay Evangelism training has driven out of me "laziness." With God's help I want to win 6 souls in 1968."

By **L. A. Shipowick, Secretary,**
Department of Lay Activities,
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