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OUTLOOK

March, 1969

M.C. (P) 0870



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PARADISE

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MAY FLOWER

洋
酒
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酒
苑

Asia's Giant Cities



Deskside Chats



M.C. (P) 0870 — KDN 3324

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Whetting the Edge

SAFETY razors and electric shavers have robbed us of one of our more meaningful tasks—whetting the edge. There was something reassuringly authoritative about the razor strop that used to hang beside the bathroom mirror. It was both a promise and a warning. "I can give you a good clean shave," it seemed to say, but added, "and you won't get it if you don't use me."

It was true. A good razor made of the finest Swedish steel and even the presence of the razor strop itself would not guarantee a satisfying shave. You had to go through that rewarding process of whetting the edge. Even today there is something hauntingly comforting in the memory of Dad standing in front of the mirror, face wreathed in foaming lather, humming contentedly as he rhythmically stropped his old straightedge razor.

And it is true with other things besides razors. In the use of any tool with a cutting edge, sharpening is the price of success.

Which brings us to our own particular equipment: "The sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God." Eph. 6:17.

This was the instrument with the cutting edge that God gave to His new church at Pentecost. "The sword of the Spirit, newly edged with power and bathed in the lightnings of heaven, cut its way through unbelief. Thousands were converted in a day." *Acts of the Apostles*, p. 38.

It is the same instrument that He gives to us. There is no question about the quality of the tool. It is "quick and powerful." Handed to us by the Master Workman ready to use, it is "sharper than any two-edged sword." It is a superb piece of equipment and its effectiveness is guaranteed. It is everything the most exacting laborer could desire.

Yet, in human hands, even this divinely sharpened edge may be blunted.

- By disuse.
 - By misuse.
 - By careless and awkward handling.
 - By improper combination with other and inferior equipment.
 - By excessive pressure at the wrong time and place.
 - By failing to use the sharpening process that is always available.
- "If the iron be blunt, and he do not whet the edge, then must he put to more strength." Eccl. 10:10.

Have you been working hard, but finding yourself increasingly dissatisfied with your results? Try checking the sharpness of your "sword." God has left to us the responsibility of whetting the edge.

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President

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FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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Urgent Needs of Africa Told By Former Division Staff Member

THE Masai people are a backward but proud, strong, and fierce tribe, subsisting on a diet of warm blood and milk. Slowly but surely, and in miraculous and providential ways, the message of salvation and of Jesus' love is finding its way into the hearts of these African people.

The Literature Evangelist's God

A literature evangelist by the name of Ajabu was sent out to work among these people. He was a nice young man and loved Jesus sincerely. He felt that he could do a lot of good with the books and by means of the printed page bring many to the knowledge of Jesus Christ. He set out on his journey. On the way he saw a pregnant woman carrying a heavy load. He offered to help her with her heavy burden. This was strange and unusual, for it was not the custom in this area for a man to help a woman carry her burden.

As they walked along they talked together. The woman revealed that she had a problem. She had had a number of children, but they always died either at birth or very shortly after. She was now afraid that this same thing might happen again. After reaching the home, Ajabu, on getting acquainted with the husband, sat down and discussed the problem further with both of them.

Ajabu pointed out that there is a God in heaven who could make the child well so that he would be able to grow up and be sturdy.

That evening the young Masai man said, "I will make a promise that if your God will allow my baby to be born and grow up into childhood, I will give your God a cow."

Not long after this the woman did indeed give birth to a fine healthy baby, and the child is now growing up healthy and strong. Today in this very place we have a Branch Sabbath School, all because the word has been spread around that the God of Ajabu caused this woman to have a healthy baby who is now growing up into childhood.

A Little Child Shall Lead

She was only a little heathen Masai girl when she arrived at our mission school. Before many months had passed she not only learned to read and write but sing and pray to the Great God in the Sky.



KIDS. This is the children's ward of the Kendu Bay Hospital of the Trans-Africa Division where the 13th Sabbath Overflow Offering goes for the first quarter of 1969.



SOLDIER. This is a close-up of a Masai warrior.

Each evening just before lying down on her mat for the night she would pray and sing Jesus songs. Her devil-worshipping father became angered by this nightly ritual and finally one cold night ordered her from the hut to sleep outside with the animals. Her love for Jesus was not dampened. She pulled a lamb up close for warmth and continued to pray and sing each night — outside.

One night, coming home from a devil dance, her intoxicated father was extremely angered on hearing her songs and quickly grabbing his



SPEARS. A group of Masai men with spear in hand and shod with leather sandals get ready to go to war.

panga (long bush knife) he staggered out to the sheep kraal and severed his daughter's hands and then in a drunken stupor went to bed.

Somehow he was troubled in his mind and very early the next morning went out to check on his daughter. He found her lying on the ground dead. He quickly buried her so no one would know how she died.

As the years went by he could not forget his daughter. Her songs

(Continued on page 5)



Fellowship of Prayer Every Morning at Division Office

PRAYERS. The Far Eastern Division has been following the practice of participating in the World-Wide Fellowship of Prayer as inaugurated by President Robert H. Pierson shortly after he took office as president of the General Conference. A specific organization and a specific person are included in the list as well as special requests which come in daily. The picture here shows the members of the Division staff at prayer in the assembly room of the Singapore headquarters of the Far Eastern Division.

No. 2 of a Series

Weight Control is Important to Health

"DIET or die, Dolly." It was a hard sentence that the doctor pronounced that day, for "Dolly Dimples" was the fat lady of the circus. Day after day she gorged herself with ten thousand calories, until she had reached the weight of 555 pounds. She was five feet eight inches around the waist, and an even seven feet around the hips. Her bust measured 74½ inches. When Dolly had a heart attack her doctor pronounced the ultimatum. She realized that she had to give up life or food. The doctor placed her on an 800-calorie diet, but after 49 years of overeating it was a real struggle to practice self-control. With much discipline and many prayers, Dolly succeeded in taking off 401 pounds in 14 months. Now she weighs 122 pounds and is happier than she ever was when she was ruled by her uncontrolled appetite.

Overtreating is a real hazard, not only to those who are extremely obese, but also to a large percentage of the population. Obesity has been indicted as a foremost health hazard, and listed as a causative factor in almost all of the diseases of middle and old age — heart disease, diabetes, atherosclerosis, cancer, nephritis, cirrhosis of the liver, hypertension, arthritis.

Overweight people are poor anesthetic and surgical risks. It has been proved past doubt that most of the obese are overweight simply because they eat more food than is

needed by the body. One writer says, "Overweight is a greater life shortener than the killer cancer. It has been estimated that the average life span would be increased by one to four years if the 20 million Americans who are overweight would reduce."

M. Hindhede, M.D. says, "As a result of extensive studies in this field, I am convinced that over-nutrition, the result of palatable meat dishes, is one of the most common causes of disease."

"Cancer could be reduced if people didn't eat so much," thinks Dr. Harold P. Rusch, editor of "Cancer Research." He continues, "A drastic reduction in the incidence of almost all forms of cancer would be achieved if the caloric intake were reduced sufficiently to decrease most people's weight slightly below the accepted optimum.

"Unfortunately this would mean that many persons would be constantly hungry. Today, with much money and food at hand, the average person will not give up the joy of eating just to reduce his chance of developing a tumor. Dr. Rusch predicts that in the future there may be a renewed interest in dieting to reduce the metabolism

and thereby slow any cancer growth."

Speaking in Stockholm, Sweden, before a gathering of 1000 heart experts from 40 countries, Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's heart specialist, stated that overfeeding may be affecting the health of the world more than starvation. He declared: "If over-nutrition should be found to be an important factor in the increase of the universal threat of coronary heart disease in the leading citizens of the world, it may play even more of a role in the destiny of the world than undernutrition of hundreds of millions of representatives of the common man."

These facts have been brought to our attention during the past few years, but in 1870 Sister White stated that even those who live according to health principles can err in the quantity of food. They can eat immoderately of a healthful quality of food. In 1890 she wrote, "As a people, with all our profession of health reform, we eat too much. Indulgence of appetite is the greatest cause of physical and mental debility, and lies at the foundation of a large share of the feebleness which is apparent everywhere."

One last statement comes from the book, "Counsels on Diet and Foods," "Overeating is the sin of this age."

—Mrs. Shirley Johnson

Life of Noted Teacher Subject of New Book by FED Staff Member

ONE of the real pioneers of Seventh-day Adventist education is the subject of a new book entitled "The Individualist," a biography of Bert Rhoads, written by Don A. Roth, Public Relations Director and Assistant Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

The 126-page hard cover book recently released by Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, traces the life of Bert Rhoads from his days of childhood poverty and years of struggle to obtain an education through years of steadily increasing competence and prestige as a teacher, administrator and superintendent of education in various parts of the Midwest during a lifetime which spanned 96 years.

In this his first book, Roth,

This Month's Cover

CITY. In the territory of the Far Eastern Division are many large metropolitan areas—Tokyo, Singapore, Manila, Bangkok, Osaka, Saigon, and Hong Kong. All of these mass population areas present real challenges to the Seventh-day Adventist church in East Asia. This month's cover picture by the editor shows Hong Kong's famous Nathan Road. This four-million-population center presents one of the greatest challenges to the Division-wide "Far East Harvest" program.

former Public Relations Secretary of the Columbia Union and editor of the Columbia Union **Visitor**, gives insights into the character of a man who was able to learn valuable lessons from his own experience and apply these lessons in winning the hearts of the young people he taught, both in public and denominational schools.

Bert Rhoads was, as the title of the book suggests, an individualist—the modern term might be rebel—and it was his individuality which makes him a fascinating subject for a biography.

Bert Rhoads is the father of Mrs. Norma Youngberg, former Far Eastern Division overseas worker. The Youngberg Hospital in Singapore was named after Mrs. Youngberg's husband who died in a concentration camp in Borneo during World War II.

Copies of "The Individualist" are now available.

—C. A. Oliphant

NEWS

From Here & There

● A number of deaths of former overseas workers in the Far Eastern Division have recently been noted by the editorial desk of the **OUTLOOK**.

● Mrs. Sarah F. Williams, a former secretary in the Far Eastern Division office, died in Washington, D.C. where she had been living. She worked in the Division office prior to World War II and was evacuated from Singapore as the enemy approached the city in 1942. She was on the same ship with the F. R. Millards when it was bombed in Padang harbour and burned, according to Pastor W. P. Bradley, Associate Secretary of the General Conference.

● Mrs. Minnie MacGuire, 97, died at Loma Linda, Calif. She was the widow of a long-time General Conference worker and a friend of the Far Eastern Division.

● One of the early pioneer workers in Sumatra was Pastor W. P. Barto. Word has been received from Pastor C. P. Sorensen of the death of Pastor Barto in the state of Oregon. The deceased entered Sumatra in 1916 and started the work at Medan. After serving in Sumatra for two terms he went to Singapore where he taught at the Malayan Seminary (now Southeast

Asia Union College). Later he became treasurer and business manager of the Seminary before going to Hawaii in 1932 to teach at the Hawaiian Mission Academy. In Sumatra he did pioneer work with a longtime Far Eastern missionary, Pastor D. S. Kime.

● A recent issue of the Australasian Division **Record** had the following to report about the editor's visit to Hong Kong: "When in the Far Eastern Division recently, it was our privilege to meet Mrs. E. L. Longway. She and her husband have just celebrated 50 years of continuous service in the Orient, having arrived in Shanghai in October, 1918. Soon after, they were sent to pioneer the work in Thailand. We did not meet Pastor Longway who was absent from Hong Kong when we were there. And what does a retired missionary do when he is 72 and unfit for further work? Pastor Longway wouldn't know. He's too busy working as a field secretary of the Far Eastern Division. With the 90-year-old Dr. Harry Miller, he is currently engaged on a project of raising something like four million dollars for a new hospital for the Hong Kong area. For relaxation, Pastor Longway plays tennis. What a man!"

● Mrs. Violet Davis Bates, daughter of former Far Eastern Division workers, Pastor and Mrs. C. H. Davis, would like to thank the many friends of her parents who helped make a success of their Golden Wedding celebration last fall by sending cards, letters and 'cables'. Natives of Australia, the Davis family spent 49 years in the Orient as overseas workers. When the present regime took over in



China, Pastor and Mrs. Davis moved to the island of Formosa where he served as Union president. Later he was sent to Korea and until his retirement was president of the Korean Union. During their many years of service they made a host of friends. The two sons and two

daughters and families, including 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, were present at the celebration. For those who wish to send additional messages, write to Pastor Davis at P. O. Box 84, Loma Linda, Calif.

● Mrs. Theodora Wangerin, longtime worker in the Korean Union, has written a book about her experiences in the Orient. "Dream Dragon's Escape" has just been released by Southern Publishing Association and is available from Book and Periodical agencies. Dream Dragon, hero of the story, was a serious young North Korean devoted to the Lord. During the hostilities of the 1950's, the communists occupied the Korean Union Training School where Dream Dragon worked in the laundry. He was forced to escape to a mountain cave to save his life. His story is only a sample of the 21 inspiring experiences from Mrs. Wangerin's pen. Mrs. Wangerin first went to Korea with her husband, but he died after serving there for only seven years. But she did not let this tragedy deter her from serving this nation. She returned to Korea with her two small daughters and served another 33 years. Today she is retired and lives at Lodi, Calif. Friends of the Far East will enjoy her latest book about her experiences in Korea.

Africa Report

(Continued from page 3)

and prayers haunted him night and day. Finally one day he mustered up enough courage to visit our mission to see if he could learn to pray and sing like his daughter had. After attending the Bible study group for two years he decided to be baptized. Before that happy event took place he confessed to the missionary and the "Great Spirit" above how he had murdered his daughter.

He is now a happy Adventist looking forward to the resurrection morning when he can be reunited with his little girl. Truly, a little child shall lead.

The 13th Sabbath Overflow Offering comes to Trans-Africa this first quarter of 1969 to enlarge our Kendu Bay Hospital located on the north shores of Lake Victoria. Please give liberally.

—J. T. Mason, Publishing Secretary, Trans-Africa Division Formerly of Far Eastern Division

East Indonesia

Mt. Klabat College Holds First Field School of Evangelism

THE training of young people at Mt. Klabat College in the East Indonesian Union took on a new dimension recently.

In a casual conversation with the writer, two members of the College faculty took seriously the challenge of evangelism. Each committed himself to hold a full-scale effort and set the opening date.

Pastor A. Walean, an ordained minister with several years of experience in various capacities in church administration, had never had the taste of front-line evangelism. He had found that he had enough work to do trying to solve the many financial problems of a new college.

The second faculty member, Pastor Robert Kalangi, Academic Dean and a full-time teacher, also decided to take part in active evangelism. He had trained for the ministry while in college, yet had spent all his time since graduation in classroom evangelism with several secondary schools throughout Indonesia. Recently ordained, he, too, desired to taste evangelism at its best—on the front line!

Six months of planning and prayer preceded these two evangelistic endeavors.

The idea was that the two efforts be conducted in cooperation with

the Bible Department of the College. Two hours of college credit was offered for students wishing to join the training program.

It proved to be a busy program. Meetings were held six nights each week for six weeks. Each speaker attended to his regular duties each morning while the students took classes offered during the mid-semester vacation. One hour each day was spent in class by all members of both teams while instruction was given in visitation methods, and how to get decisions. Afternoons found both teams — 12 students in each team — very busy visiting in the villages where the meetings were being held.

One meeting was held in a community where a Seventh-day Adventist church has been established for several years. The primary goal of this effort was to reclaim Adventists. Reproach had been brought upon the church by some unfaithful members. God blessed wonderfully and not only was the name renewed in the community but several backsliders were reclaimed and new ones added to the church. To date, nine souls have been baptized from this one campaign. Follow-up work is continuing weekly by the team.

The second meeting was held in a predominantly Roman Catholic community. This was the first evangelistic meeting ever conducted in this village by Adventists. The village chief tried to discourage the holding of the meetings. He briefed us on the nature of the people in his village. He also noted how that evangelists from other denominations had tried to hold meetings

there but they were chased out of town with sticks and stones. Their meeting places were destroyed. He felt that the people were content to gamble, drink, and fight. However, the name caught our imagination — "Laikit" (pronounced "like it"). We decided that Christ "liked it," and we "liked it," so we stayed.

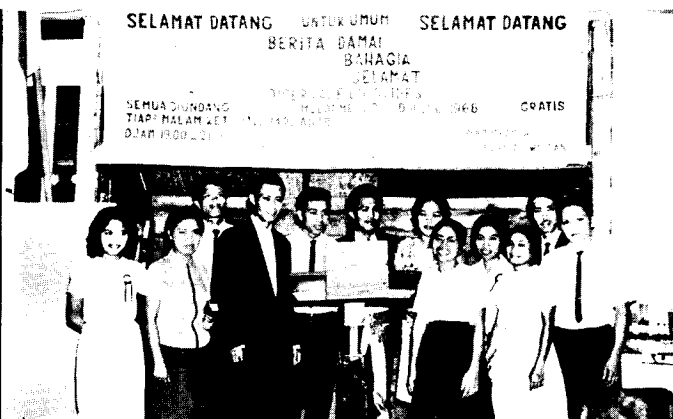
The meeting place held about 500. The place was crowded every night with 800-1000 of the villagers. This response came despite the warning issued by the local Catholic priest.

Some rocks were thrown during one or two meetings but did little harm. In fact, one man attributes his decision to a stone that cut a large gash on his forehead. Here is his own testimony regarding the stone: "Thank God I had the opportunity of attending this meeting. I realized this to be the truth but I asked myself, 'How can I put away my smoking and evil habits. I like to drink, gamble and fight.' During the meetings someone threw a stone — only one stone — but God led that stone and it hit my head. I thank God for that stone that made me take my stand for Jesus. If that stone had not been thrown I most likely would have postponed my decision to follow Jesus all the way."

Others faced persecution from wives, husbands, and families, but love for Jesus Christ prevailed and many took their stand for Christ and truth. The first baptism witnessed seven precious souls taking their stand including one former Moslem.

Today a loyal and lovely group

EVANGELISM. Here are the two evangelistic teams of Mount Klabat College who conducted successful series of public meetings. At the left is Pastor R. A. Kalangi's team and at the right is the team with Pastor A. Walean.



of Seventh-day Adventists meet in their own little bamboo church with its thatched roof. They have built it themselves! In front hangs a sign clearly stating that the Adventists are there and plan to stay in a little village because someone cared to "like it". Each Sabbath morning finds a group of students, the evangelist, and his wife on their way to this lovely little flock to continue teaching and preaching.

Perhaps their dedication to Christ and changed lives is best summed up in the personal testimony of Mr. Wullur who for over 50 years was a loyal Roman Catholic. He says he cannot remember ever missing a single Sunday Mass in all these years — until he kept his first Sabbath: "I attended the meetings not because of the pictures shown but rather because of the love of Jesus. I was drawn to him as my personal Saviour whom I accept fully into my heart."

One day after he bore this personal testimony to his friends, someone accosted him and said, "Mr. Wullur, you are already a backslider." Mr. Wullur smiled and replied, in the words of Paul, "But we are not of those who draw back and are destroyed but of those who have faith and keep their souls."

Mr. Wullur said that he had read that very text just one day before as he had been reading in his Bible one morning. What a wonderful testimony and witness in the life of one who although a loyal church member in name had not had the fruit of the Spirit bearing rich rewards in his heart until the truth came as rain to the dry earth.

Where else could God have blessed US\$200.00 and brought blessings to so many? Yes, for only US \$200.00 18 precious ones have been baptized into Christ and others are to follow. Twenty-one young people were trained in service and gained actual experience in cooperation with the Holy Spirit. Two experienced evangelists were added to the ranks. The testimony of evangelists and students was, "Where can we hold another meeting next year?"

—Chester Damron,
Acting President

Far East Harvest-- 1969



GROUP. Nineteen newly-baptized members are shown with the evangelistic team member. At the left rear is Pastor Chester Damron, adviser for the meetings. He was at that time serving as acting president of Mount Klabat College.



RITEs. Pastors Kalangi and Walean preside at the baptismal service.



Large Crowds Attend Cooking and Home- making Classes in Manado

THE Seventh-day Adventist message is more than a set of doctrines to which one must subscribe. It involves the whole being and affects every aspect of life. This

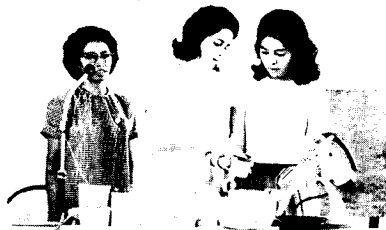
CAKE. Mrs. L. R. Templeton, wife of the Treasurer of the East Indonesia Union, demonstrates the art of cake making. She is assisted by Mrs. Kalangi, left, and Miss Taliwongsu, right.

was demonstrated recently when the church sponsored a cooking and homemaking class in the city of Manado. Parent and Home Education has long been a part of the church's activity in East Indonesia, and particularly in the North Sulawesi Mission.

This phase of the work was started immediately after the war when Mrs. V. T. Armstrong attended the North Celebes camp meeting in 1949. She was one of the main speakers at the camp meeting, and in the weeks that followed Home Commission organizations were started in nearly every church in the mission. These have remained active through the years, but their work has been mainly within the church.

The Parent and Home Fellowship classes conducted by Mrs. Shirley Johnson, of the Home Study Institute, and Mrs. Marion Simmons, of the Far Eastern Division Department of Education, marked a new approach when they took these classes to the public and made them a part of the evangelistic thrust of the church. The classes were held in the Gedung Wanita (Ladies Hall) in the city of Manado. This was the first time anything of this type had been done in this area, and the response of the leading ladies of the city was very enthusiastic. About 150 to 200 ladies attended the classes, including many of the wives of leading government officials.

The classes began with a devotional each morning, and this was just as well attended as the lectures and demonstrations which followed. The morning classes were devoted to nutrition and cooking, and were conducted by Mrs. Shirley Johnson. The afternoon classes presented ideas about homemaking and child





CLASS. Hundreds of ladies, both Adventist and non-Adventist, attended a cooking and nutrition school at Manado, Celebes, during the visit of Mrs. Shirley Johnson. The photo at the left shows a group of the leaders of the school who are with the wife of the Lieutenant Governor of the province of North Sulawesi. At the right another participant in the school, Mrs. Marion Simmons, of the Far Eastern Division office, serves the food prepared during one of the demonstrations.

care. A practical demonstration of the Adventist health message was presented in each lecture and cooking demonstration.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Simmons were assisted by Mrs. Ann Bartlett, Parent and Home Fellowship Secretary of the East Indonesia Union. Valuable assistance was also given by Mrs. Anna Kalangi, matron and girls' dean of Mt. Klabat College, as translator for all of the lectures. Also assisting in the demonstrations were Mrs. Templeton and Miss Amy Messenger.

—A. M. Bartlett

North Philippines

PUC Has Active Sunshine Band

EVERY Sabbath afternoon at 2:15 o'clock a busload of enthusiastic young people leave Philippine Union College campus to bring cheer to the patients at the National Orthopedic Hospital. Formerly known as the "Singing Band," the happy group has changed its name to "Sunshine Band" because singing is just one of the many ways by which its members scatter sunshine.

SUNSHINE. Manuel Salera is shown with his group of students from Philippine Union College talking with a bed-ridden patient at a local hospital.



Patients have expressed appreciation for the visits of the young Missionary Volunteers, not only in words but through some tangible ways. One of the patients who uses his time developing his talent in art work, gave some of his "creations" as tokens of his appreciation, to the band sponsor, the accordionist, and a few others.

In the children's ward, the members do not only sing but teach songs as well. Some are especially fascinated by the accordion. During the first visits of the group, the children would clap their hands in glee and ask for more songs. Now they join in singing. Sometimes some members tell stories, too. The parents welcome the "sunshine" with about the same degree of enthusiasm as the children.

When interest is shown by the patient, he is invited to study the Bible through the Voice of Prophecy course. In case of questions, ministerial students in the group are ready to assist.

One patient who finished the Friendship Bible Course while still in the hospital, was given a certificate. Asking for more lessons, he was given the Voice of Prophecy course and later some old quarterlies and a Bible. Some other patients have been given Bibles to help them in their studies.

Every Sabbath brings new experiences and blessings to the Sunshine Band members. It is not uncommon to have prayer or song requests by the patients. Members sometime meet patients who are former Adventists. Because of the songs, they are able to correctly guess the group's church affiliation.

—Cora Arevalo

College Dormitories Never High Enough or Large Enough!

WITH 971 girls in a college population of 1,536 youths, Philippine Union College is hardly able to cope with the rising demand for dormitory space.

One solution put into effect early in the semester was an exchange of residence halls for the men and women. North Hall, a ladies' home since 1931, started housing college boys, and roomy South Hall is now occupied by the girls.

Another fortunate move sprang from the decision to add a third story to the modern concrete annex which was built beside South Hall in 1967.

When the students swarmed around the new girls' home before the semester began, Dean of Women Edith Tortal was packing them four, five, six to a room even in the new three-story annex! Old South Hall was filled with 183 girls, and the new hall, boasting 13 rooms on each floor, now houses 203 girls.

Still, the record-breaking enrollment this year, 971 girls in college, leaves 454 other college girls without dormitory opportunities.

Will our next housing expansion plans be out of date before they leave the blue-print stage?

—Dr. S. Allen, Member, Public Relations Committee, Philippine Union College

Girls, Girls!

971 Filipinas

Flock to

PUC

Photos by Sydney Allen



FACES. The rear end of the new building and two stairways are full of new residents of the dormitory. Each story has 13 rooms for rent with four to six girls in each room.



INSET. The dean of women is Edith Tortal. She has a new home as well as a new office.



LEFT. Side picture of the building shows the windows of the well-ventilated dormitory.



RIGHT. This shows a typical room in the new dorm. There are double-decker beds, but no lockers or tables. Some furniture may be arriving soon.

BELOW. All rooms are for rent. There is no worship room, nor room for visitors in the parlor. Yet these girls beam their happiness in their new dormitory.





SALE. Everybody seems happy at the consummation of the sale of more than Ps.2,000 worth of Adventist books made possible through a contact with three friendly Catholic nuns made by Demetrio Cruz, right, one of the Central Luzon Mission credentialed colporteurs. Standing behind him with glasses is Pastor P. M. Mayor, Publishing Secretary, Central Luzon Mission.

Catholic Buy Ps. 2,000 Worth of Books

"Is this the Central Luzon Mission Book and Periodical Agency?" inquired three Catholic nuns recently at our office.

In a case like this, publishing department men automatically think of one of two things. Here must be another complaint against colporteurs, or they must have come to reject some order.

But we were mistaken. They had come to make a follow-up of their contact with one of our colporteurs. They could not wait for the time agreed when the books were to be delivered and had come the very next day after the contact.

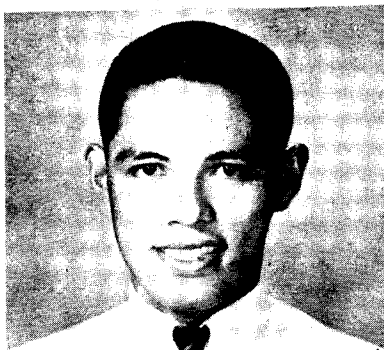
"That's the one I've been looking for," exclaimed one of them upon seeing the 20-volume **Bedtime Stories**. Sensing their interest in our books, we showed them even our devotional books. They bought some devotional books for children, the **Church Hymnal**, **Sacred Songs** (new Tagalog song book), E. G. White's **Education**, and many others. One of them even sang several songs from the song books with some of our women colporteurs.

These three Catholic sisters left our office laden with our books worth Ps.2,081.10 — **all cash!**

Responsible for the contact was Demetrio Cruz, one of our star literature evangelists. Two years ago both his parents were killed by lawless elements in their town of San Idefonso, Bulacan, so he left the place for fear of his life. He decided to join the bookmen army. Last year he stopped canvassing in favor of studies at Philippine Union College. But another tragedy struck! His brother, who had promised him support, was also killed in their town. He decided that literature evangelism must be his lifework. Now he is a credentialed colporteur. Last year he chalked up 1,514 hours and had deliveries worth Ps.24,444.

—S. S. Suller, Assistant Publishing Secretary, Central Luzon Mission

Accepts Mission Appointment



GRADUATE. Jerry Barizo, a graduate of Philippine Union College, has accepted appointment as a teacher for the Ayer Manis Training School near Kuching, Sarawak. He has a major in biology and will be teaching science at the Borneo school.

Cooking School Held at PUC by Washington Nutritionist

A very successful cooking and nutrition school was held early this year at Philippine Union College by a visiting nutritionist from Washington, D.C., Mrs. Shirley Johnson, wife of the Associate Secretary of the General Conference for Far Eastern Affairs.

The Manila school was the third of four such sessions held by Mrs. Johnson in the Far Eastern Division. She was assisted by Mrs. Marion Simmons, Elementary Supervisor and Parent-Home Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

A complete report with pictures of the Manila school will appear in the next issue of the **OUTLOOK**.

Leading Laymen of North Philippines



LAYMEN. Pastor T. C. Murdoch, left, President of the North Philippine Union, poses with his leading laymen from local missions. They are, left to right, Elpidio Arzadon, Northern Luzon; Vidal Jabola, South-Central Luzon; Canuta Domocmat, Central Luzon; Calion Zarate, Mountain Province; and David Hanapin, Southern Luzon. Pastor Schoen is at the right.

Tarlac Campaign Results in Baptisms

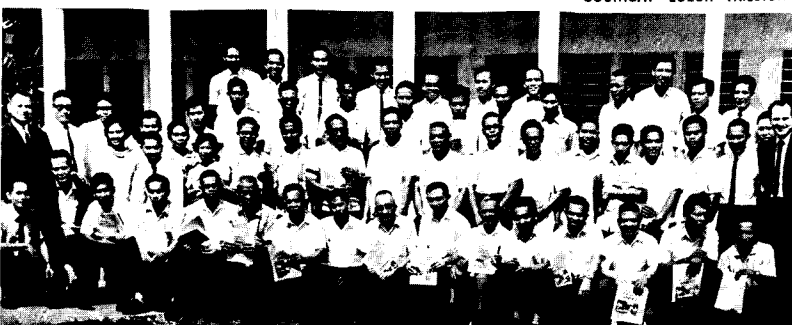


END. Fifty-eight persons were baptized as the result of the evangelistic crusade in Paniqui, Tarlac, in the Northern Luzon Mission. The meeting was conducted by Pastor Geronimo Calangan with the assistance of Pastor Luis Macaraeg, Florente Andres, and Camuto Dumenden.

Lay Preachers Session Held at Legaspi

TRAINED. About 40 lay preachers attended the program which launched the "Far East Harvest" program in the Southern Luzon Mission. Pastors J. R. Bailey and N. R. Arit were the guests from the North Philippine Union.

—T. V. Barizo, President, Southern Luzon Mission



An Unusual Story from Japan

Hospital Chaplain Preaches Message at Buddhist Funeral

SHE had been under the care of a doctor since 1967, but grew steadily worse until the doctor finally told her that there was nothing further he could do for her. Her last hope was to go to the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital to see Jyoji Henmi, a relative of hers. On April 15, 1968, Mrs. Takako Tanaki, age 33, from Aizu, Kitagata City, was admitted to the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. Dr. Henmi along with the other workers in the hospital, did all they could to help Mrs. Tanaki recover from her illness, but to no avail. On June 6, 1968, Mrs. Tanaki passed away. At her bedside were her doctor and nurses, along with her husband and parents. As she held her husband's and parents' hands, she expressed her appreciation for all that had been done for her and very quietly closed her eyes for the last time.

Mrs. Tanaki was not a Christian, but a Buddhist, when she came to our hospital. During her stay she observed the workers and was very much impressed. This was her first experience in receiving such loving care from others. As she lay in her bed she asked herself, "Why are these people different?" On her first Friday evening in the hospital she heard singing in the hallway. The students from the School of Nursing were singing hymns in each ward and telling the patients of the coming Sabbath.

She was very much attracted by the beautiful songs and for the first time she began to think about God. Since her admission to the hospital she had sensed the presence of some unseen Power, and now she realized that this was the power of God's Holy Spirit bringing power for faith in God.

At last she responded to the love of God and His saving truth. Soon after this she asked the nurses to tell her about God. The nurses notified the chaplain of her request and the hospital chaplains began to visit her very faithfully.

Soon our Bible worker, Miss T. Yamamoto, began giving her Bible studies on the complete story of

salvation and God's plan for His people. During this time Mrs. Tanaki was in very great pain. Still she requested that Miss Yamamoto give her as many Bible studies as possible. She bought her own Bible and hymnbook and the study of the Bible was a real comfort to her in her pain.

From a sad, grief-stricken person when she was admitted to the hospital, Mrs. Tanaki had completely changed to one of genuine happiness. Whenever anyone came to her room they found her with a song on her lips and a smile on her face, and she would tell them how thankful she had become even in her painful condition.

Japan

In a letter, Mrs. Tanaki's mother wrote, "One of the most precious memories I have of my daughter is the smile on her face as she slept even though she was in great pain. Takako was very appreciative of what she had heard about the Bible and would repeat over and over again her thanks. After coming to the hospital she was very happy

even though she did not know if she would live. This was because she had received a knowledge of God." This letter is a good report of the change that each of us had seen in Mrs. Tanaki.

As Mrs. Tanaki's condition grew steadily worse she began to slip into

West Indonesia

New PR Secretary Appointed in West Indonesia



NEW. R. I. Sarumpaet is the new Public Relations Secretary of the West Indonesia Union. He also carries the Radio-TV Department and directs the Djakarta radio station located in the evangelistic center. He formerly served as Radio-TV Secretary and evangelist for the West Java Mission.

Each Christmas the nursing students at Walla Walla College School of Nursing have a Christmas project to help some worthy family or project. An alumna of WWC herself, Miss Lois Wilson had written suggesting several projects that the student association might like to consider as their Christmas project. Happily they considered Rumah Sakit Advent School of Nursing their Christmas project. The Roneo mimeograph machine, shown here, will be a big help to the students and faculty since until now they had no way of duplicating. Shown in the picture are Miss Lois Wilson, Director of the School of Nursing, Mr. Iwan S. Simatampang, Assistant, and Miss Johanna Motulessy, one of the clinical instructors.



unconsciousness. When she came to for a few minutes at a time she would say to her mother, who was by her side, "Mother, please read the Bible after I am gone." Mrs. Tanaki's mother said, "These were my daughter's last words to me."

After Mrs. Tanaki passed away, Miss Nakamura, one of our nurses, and I took her body in the hospital bus to Aizu, Kitagata City. When we arrived at the Tanaki home a lot of people from the city were very busy making preparations for the funeral. Following the customs of that part of the country, this was to be a very old-fashioned funeral. Tradition called for the funeral to be conducted by a representative of the village and a Buddhist priest. Custom decreed that the family should do what the village representative told them to do and if they refused to follow his orders it would be very difficult for them to stay in the village.

With some apprehension, we approached the home bringing the body with us. Upon our arrival, the husband said to me, "Sensei (teacher), I am going to gather all of our relatives now and I want you to offer a special prayer to God and to Christ." This was most unusual for such a request to be made in this ultra-conservative village and I could not conceal my surprise.

"You are a Buddhist, so aren't you going to have a Buddhist priest perform the funeral ceremony?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," he answered.

Then I asked, "Will it be all right for a Christian pastor to give a prayer before a Buddhist ceremony?"

"I do not mind breaking our custom. For Takako's sake, please do it for me," he begged.

The body was placed in a room in the home and the Bible from which she read and the hymnal from which she sang were placed at her side. Next, the grandmother brought the two children into the room. One of them asked, "What is this book beside mother?"

Their father answered, "This is a Bible."

"What kind of book is this Bible?" asked the child. As the father could not answer the question, he looked to me for help. Everyone in the room had heard the question and their attention was drawn to this Bible. This opened a way of explaining to the people

in the room how this book, the Bible, had given Mrs. Tanaki victory over death. It had told her about the God of creation and His Son Jesus, and of the great love that is showered on all of us, and finally of His promise of eternal life through Jesus Christ.

Later, a member of the family told me how some of the people who had come to the funeral had not heard me tell of the Bible. When they heard about what had been said they wanted me to tell them about the Bible, too. But I had already returned to Tokyo, and was unable to study with them. But this evidence of the presence of the Holy Spirit opening hearts to an interest in the Bible brought joy and gratitude to me as I pondered the small steps each one of us had made in witnessing to this family. The power of the Holy Spirit wove each act of love performed into a

complete and beautiful cloak of the saving grace of Christ's righteousness.

A week after the funeral, Mrs. Tanaki's mother visited the hospital to express her appreciation for what had been done for her daughter. She told us that she would never forget this experience, and that she never dreamed such a hospital existed in this world.

"From now on, I will study God's Word, and if you have any chance to come to Aizu, please visit us and tell me more about God," she requested.

Mrs. Tanaki's mother is presently attending a Bible class in her village with the pastor of our Aizuwakamatsu Church, and is learning more about the God whose power of love changed her daughter's life.

—Yukio Yokomizo, Chaplain,
Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital

Central Philippines

A Young Layman Speaks for the VOP

THE Voice of Prophecy broadcast of the Central Philippine Union is being aired daily in Ilongo and English by an energetic and missionary-spirited student from the Iloilo Central Church of the West Visayan Mission.

An AB student of the Central Philippine University, young Fernando S. Hosillos was picked out by the Union and Mission to start

RADIO. Fernando Hosillos records a program of the Voice of Prophecy. His relationship with the company staff has won their respect and admiration for the volunteer broadcasts.



the Voice of Hope and Time for Singing program in mid-1966 with one of the local broadcasting companies, but shortly after, for wider coverage, the program was transferred to DYFM (800 KH, 5,000 KW) which is heard all over the islands of Panay, Negros, Romblon, Leyte, Mindanao, and Sulu. Letters come from these points expressing appreciation and desire for further enlightenment. Workers from the West Visayan and Negros missions follow up interests and baptize converts.

Before he could finish a course at Mountain View College, Hosillos was called by the mission to fill in an urgent need for a church school teacher and as such he labored for three years. In the district where he teaches in one of the church schools, he led the youth in many successful missionary ventures. In one Voice of Youth effort conducted at Carabao Island, 11 persons were baptized. He also organized a Pathfinder Club.

During the past three years when no longer on the mission's payroll, Mr. Hosillos led out in the lay activities of his home church such as the city jail evangelism, temperance rallies in the colleges and universities of the city, and youth efforts that led many to a decision, including two prominent families of the city.

At present his youthful but authoritative voice is heard 15 min-

utes a day alternating English with Ilonggo and on a Sunday for 30 minutes which he does as a missionary service for the West Visayan Mission.

—R. Y. Gayoba

Bacolod Sanitarium Awards 10,000th Patient

CRISOSTOMO J. Carnazo, 58, a Seventh-day Adventist layman, received an award of free treatment and hospitalization from the administration of the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital when he registered as the 10,000th patient. Happily surprised, C. J. Carnazo stated, "I never expected to receive such a blessing today."



SICK. A new patient, C. Carnazo, registers at the main desk of the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital. He is unaware that special honors are about to be heaped on him.



SURPRISE. The patient received a certificate from Assistant Medical Director, Dr. E. T. Verde, which awarded him free services and hospitalization at the hospital. He was the 10,000th patient since the hospital opened two years ago. Watching are, left to right, H. V. Gayares, Chaplain; W. E. Lim, Business Manager; and L. Ampuan, Nurse Aid.

The privileges awarded were free consultation, treatment or surgery by a staff physician, and three weeks free hospitalization.

The Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital was formally inaugurated on December 8, 1966, and is now starting its third year of operation.

—W. E. Lim, Assistant Business Manager and Treasurer

Harvest Time Is Now



FIRST. Bienvinido Gothong is shown as he was baptized recently.

Children Baptized in Cebu City

FOUR Gothong children, the grandchildren of Carlos Gothong, a shipping magnate in Cebu City, were baptized into the church at the Cebu City Central Church after several years of constant follow-up, visitation, and Bible studies by Mrs. D. L. Elumir, the Capitol Center Bible instructor. The baptismal service was conducted by Pastor James Sagulo, a newly-ordained minister of the Central Visayan Mission.

—F. M. Arrogante



BACK. Shown here are Irene Dee Gothong and Mrs. D. L. Elumir. **FRONT.** Beatriz, Bernarda, Belen, and Bienvinido.

Korea

Korean Union College Notes of Progress

● **P**ASTOR Shin Hyun Chull has been elected public relations secretary of the Korean Association of Theological Schools. The college is a charter member of the association and of the Northeast Asia Association of Theological Schools.

● At the occasion of the celebration of the 62nd anniversary of Korean Union College, the student association public relations department arranged a very interesting photograph contest and display of historic pictures.

● The college bakery has been reconstructed and rebuilt equipment has been installed. Suh Sea Kyun, a recent graduate, has been assigned the responsibility for this section. Mr. Suh has just returned for Japan Missionary College where he received technical bakery training.

● Chan Shun, President of the Crocodile Shirt Company of Hong Kong and a leading Adventist layman, plans to visit Korean Union College to study the possibility of assisting the college in the development of a clothing industry.

● President A. Roda of Philippine Union College has accepted the invitation of Korean Union College to conduct the Spring Week of Prayer in March, 1969.

● Returning from the Far Eastern Division Council on Higher Education in Indonesia, Dr. R. E. Klimes visited Philippine Union College to deliver the college graduation address, to teach a graduate course in school finance for principals and treasurers of the three Philippine unions, and to conduct the Week of Prayer. On the final Sabbath of the Week of Prayer, the speaker participated in the baptism of 31 students.

● Korean Union College is offering a number of full tuition and fee scholarships to foreign students recommended by their mission and college. A number of students in the Far Eastern Division have expressed their desire to study in Korea.

● The milk processing plant received a new ice-cream machine as a donation from friends of the college in the United States. Various formulas, including special dietary ones, are being tested for production in the spring of 1969.

● A nearly-new International Harvester tractor with a front loader was recently purchased for the college farm. This tractor will replace a smaller older one.

● The foundation and steel work of the new college classroom building has been completed. A special appropriation from the Far Eastern Division of \$4,000 and profits from industries will be used to complete the brickwork of the building which will house eight much-needed classrooms and laboratories.

● Two rebuilt planers and one circular saw have been installed in the woodworking shop.

● Pastor C. D. Martin of the General Conference and Pastor G. J. Bertochini of the Far Eastern Division inspected the Medical Cadet Corps. The MCC unit presented a practical demonstration of first aid.

● In the monthly union committee meeting, it was voted to provide, on a matching basis between the local and union mission, nine full scholarships for freshmen theology students entering College in the 1969-1970 school year.

● Dr. R. E. Klimes presents a world-wide weekly ten-minute shortwave broadcast in English called "Korean Impressions" over the Korean Broadcasting system.

● Pastor Yoo Chung Shik, Director of Counseling at Korean Union College, has been requested to serve as pastor of the college church. Pastors Shin Hyun Chull and R. E. Klimes will serve as assistant pastors.

● Shin Kei Hoon, Instructor of Theology, has been granted a study leave of absence and has enrolled in the Graduate School of Philippine Union College. Park Hae Chong has returned from PUC after obtaining his M. A. and has again taken up his duties in the Theology Department.

—R. E. Klimes,
President



LEADERS. The publishing leaders and mission presidents of the Korean Union are shown here during their annual publishing council session.

Publishing Council Held in Korea

NINETEEN publishing leaders met with the mission presidents and union president in Pusan, Korea to review the work of the literature evangelists for the year 1968, and to make new plans and goals for the new year.

S. D. Pangborn, Korean Union Publishing Secretary, opened the meetings with a challenge and emphasized the responsibility that is before the literature evangelists in the world today. Other outstanding devotions were given by Kim E.

Yul, President of the Central Mission; M. K. Koh, President of the South West Mission; and O. S. Yoon, President of the South East Mission.

Reports showed a 20% gain for the year 1968, easily reaching the 27,000 won goal. With this encouraging report the leaders set new goals of 32,000 won for the new year.

Seventeen have been baptized this year as a direct result of the literature evangelistic work. Seeds are sown daily, and only Heaven knows the far-reaching results of these workers.

—H. R. Kehney

Two Nurses Leave for Hong Kong Hospital

TWO of Korea's Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing graduates have responded to a call of the Far Eastern Division to serve at the Tsuen Wan Hospital in Hong Kong.

Paulette Ro and Amy Chun, who have graduated from the three-year nursing program, will bring the total to four overseas missionary nurses that Korea has sent to other fields. Two other nurses recently left for the Benghazi Hospital in Africa.

—H. R. Kehney



APPOINTED. Here are the two Korean nurses who have left their homeland and are now working at the Tsuen Wan Hospital in Hong Kong. This is the first time that Korean nurses have been called to work within the Far Eastern Division territory. Last year two Korean nurses went to Benghazi to serve on the staff of the Adventist hospital there.

New Mission Airplane in Korea

A new mission airplane is being put into operation in the Korean Union. The new single-engine amphibious aircraft will combine medical work and public evangelism in order to reach the hundreds of off-shore islands of South Korea. The plane is the result of a public campaign by the "Quiet Hour" radio program in the United States as well as a group of mission-minded Americans and Canadians who wish to see the work of God progress in the "Land of the Morning Calm." A complete report with pictures will be printed in a future issue of the **OUT-LOOK**.

South Philippines

A New Lease on Life Given for Dinah

LAST year Mrs. Dinah Acut-Sandoval of Initao, Misamis Oriental, a patient with a congestive heart failure, was admitted to the Mindanao Sanitarium. Continuous difficulty in breathing during the first few days made the hospital floor workers fear that she would not live long. Her attending physician, Dr. R. G. Roda, told the chaplain that her condition was very serious. The chaplain visited her a number of times but she seemed not to feel the need of any help from above. She was so depressed that the sight of a visitor, besides a doctor or a nurse, would make her turn away. Despite these adverse factors Mrs. Sandoval got well and went home.

After her discharge the chaplain regretted his failure to assist her spiritually due to her refusal to welcome him. But Mrs. Sandoval was soon back. During her re-admission, the chaplain had an opportunity to talk to her sister who informed him that they were brought up in an Adventist home. Mrs. Sandoval, who stayed with relatives and studied in other schools, did not join the Adventist church. Upon her return, she married a fisherman who was not very mindful of his obligations as a father and husband. Mrs. Sandoval became sick but did not ask any help or inform her parents who were not happy about her marriage to a non-Adventist. When she became very serious, her parents rushed her to the Sanitarium.

The second admission gave the chaplain and Mrs. Sandoval more opportunities to counsel and pray together. Later she decided to study the Bible further and join the church at Initao "if God would lengthen my life." Upon her second discharge, the chaplain made arrangements with the local church of Initao to prepare Mrs. Sandoval for baptism. Mrs. Dionisia Janolino, an active member of the church, gave the Bible studies. Still sensing her physical condition, Mrs. Sandoval decided to be baptized. On a Sabbath afternoon the chaplain baptized Mrs. Sandoval at a beach near her home. Mrs. San-



BAPTIZED. Mrs. Dinah Acut-Sandoval stands beside the Initao, Misamis Oriental Church after her baptism.

doval regularly attends all worship services in her church. With this new lease of her life she continually asks the Great Physician and Life-giver to extend her days if it is His will and make her useful for Him in the church.

—G. U. Ellacer

Sanitarium Head Conducts Bible Marking Class

EVERY Sabbath afternoon in the Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital Conference Room, you find a doctor, with eraser and chalk in his hands instead of medical instruments, standing before a group of youth. This is Dr. W. M. Torres, Jr., Medical Director, who thinks not only of physical restoration of patients, but also of spiritual strengthening among the youth of the church.

Putting aside his stethoscope and surgical instruments, he undertakes to emphasize more deeply the important tenets of the Adventist church to young minds. In fluent Cebuan, he clarifies points of doctrine that are otherwise not well understood in English by some of the 20 teen-agers in his Bible Marking Class. With him in this missionary endeavor is his wife, Dr. Edna Torres.

—G. U. Ellacer

Far Eastern Island Mission

Medical Excursion to Pacific Islands

DR. Richard Parker and I recently had a very interesting and profitable trip to Ponape, one of the islands in the Trust Territories. This was our first experience in extending the medical work of the clinic on Guam into some of the more needy areas of the Trust Territories.

While there we were able to participate in the dedication of the new church in Kolonia. We had some interesting contacts with the public health officials and the government officials in Ponape. They said they were appreciative of our willingness to help in the area and they were anxious to assist us in any way they could in providing medical care for the people in the area.

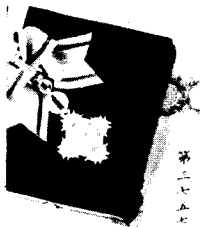
We traveled by speed boat to the areas visited since there is no land communication between the villages on the outlying portions of the island. The only means the people have of reaching the hospital or clinic is by boat. The small villages which we visited had not had a visit by a physician, dentist, or medical practitioner for some time. Dr. Parker was extremely busy with dental extractions and I was busy the entire time at the village caring for the sick and examining the children and expectant mothers.

Before we left the island, folks were coming from the other villages asking when we thought we would be able to visit their villages. We told them we hope to be able to return in the near future and hold clinics in some of the other villages as well.

Our plan is to make periodic visits into these areas surveying the medical situations and giving medical assistance whenever possible. We feel this is a real challenge. In addition to being a real help to the people there, it has given us a greater appreciation of the needs of the area.

—William W. Robinson, M.D.

Harvest Time is Now!



第二七七号

總理府賞券局長 岩倉規夫

内閣總理大臣 佐藤榮作

昭和四十五年十一月二日



日本國天皇は板垣富野と
勲六等に叙し寶冠章を授与する
昭和四十五年十一月二日皇居において
盟をおよせらる

By Tadashi Oinuma

Veteran Employee of Tokyo Hospital Receives Medal from Emperor of Japan

MISS Tomino Itagaki, former Director of Nursing Service at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, has received the medal of the Sixth Order of Merit, Order of the Sacred Crown, from His Excellency, Hirohito, Emperor of Japan. The occasion was National Culture Day, a day designated for honoring individual citizens of Japan for contributing an outstanding service to their country.

Miss Itagaki holds the distinction of having served the hospital from its inception continuously, from 1929 until her retirement last April. No one else has done this. Immediately upon graduation from the School of Nursing her service career was dedicated to the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. This has culminated in almost 40 years of continuous service.

Miss Itagaki reflected the gracious spirit of unpretentious humility as

taught by Jesus as she accepted the medal with this response:

"This medal may be given to me as an individual but I am really accepting it for the Tokyo San-

itarium and Hospital. Our hospital is now recognized and accepted by society, and this makes me very happy. I hope the hospital's future will be even brighter than its past has been, and that others, too, will receive the same recognition. I hope that this will glorify the Lord's work and the hospital in sharing this responsibility. Even though I receive this medal, my life will have been in vain if I miss the Crown of Life."

Upon retirement, Miss Itagaki moved into an apartment near the hospital as she still considers the hospital "her child." Naturally, many other hospitals have invited her to instruct their workers from her vast experience, but because of a deep personal commitment to building up the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, she reserves her remaining energy and efforts to counsel and assist in whatever capacity needed here in our hospital alone.

