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# Deskside Chats



## We Salute . . .

**L**ONG life is of itself a major achievement. When such a life has also been packed full of interest, adventure, professional success, and outstanding service it deserves more than passing recognition. Add to this a shining record of Christian dedication and pioneering leadership, with distinction in several different fields of accomplishment, and you have a unique individual, a personality that stands out even in a pantheon of great men.

This month we take particular satisfaction in saluting this kind of man. He is Dr. Harry W. Miller, who, on July 2, celebrates his ninetieth birthday.

At ninety most of us would settle for being able to return the salute from a comfortable chair with a feeble and trembling hand. Not Dr. Miller. Partner of a team raising a million U.S. dollars for a new hospital in Hong Kong, he is also one of the doctors operating the Man Yee Clinic. Until two days before his ninetieth birthday he was acting medical director of the Tsuen Wan Hospital, and he is still medical secretary of the South China Island Union Mission.

World famous as "The China Doctor," Dr. Miller is also one of the world's first and leading exponents in the development of high nutrition foods from the soy bean. Large plants in many of the world's great cities are busy producing soy milk by the process which he perfected.

Though he could have been a millionaire many times over, Dr. Miller has channeled his achievements through the framework of service in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He spans with his lifetime the entire history of Adventist medical work in the Far East. The date of his arrival in China as a young medical missionary? 1903. Undaunted by the fact that our fourteen hospitals in China, most of which he helped to build, had met an unknown fate, he returned to the Orient to found the Adventist hospital in Taipei following World War II. Now, in 1969, he is in Hong Kong where for several years he and Pastor Ezra Longway have been raising funds needed to establish our medical work there. This will comprise two hospitals, one at Tsuen Wan providing care for low-income people and the other on the island of Hong Kong offering a first-class medical program. With the Tsuen Wan Hospital already operating at near capacity, the new hospital at Stubbs Road is under construction, and the concrete shell will be completed before the end of the year.

And so, Dr. Miller, on your ninetieth birthday we salute you! We know you would immediately wish to give God the glory for all you have accomplished. We join you in thanking Him for this amazing vitality He has given you. We hope you will live to see the work you love completed—and see Jesus come.

Cordially,

*P. H. Eldridge*

Paul H. Eldridge, President

## Warren Burt Shultz

1934-1969

**WARREN** Burt Shultz was born March 10, 1934 at a Seventh-day Adventist mission station in China near the Tibet border and died June 11, 1969 in Taiwan in the Republic of China. He was the victim of a landslide which took place while he was returning with a group of other workers from a dental clinic in the North Taiwan mountain area.

His parents, Pastor and Mrs. Harold Shultz, went to China in 1928 and served in Shanghai, Hankow, Lanchow, Choni, Sining, and Nanking and returned to the United States in 1949. Warren received his early education from his mother and then in 1941 he went to the United States to attend school.

Warren was 15 when his parents returned to the United States. He attended Walla Walla College Academy, Antelope Valley Junior College, and La Sierra College where he graduated with a B. A. degree in theology. After graduation he was called to literature evangelism work in Camarillo and Santa Paula, Calif. He was soon taken on as a full ministerial worker. On July 3, 1957 he married Carolyn Olson, a young lady who was one of his evangelistic interests. He was ordained to the gospel ministry at a Lynwood camp meeting in Southern California.

Just prior to coming to Taiwan Pastor Shultz served for four years as pastor-evangelist on the island of Maui in Hawaii. While in the South China Island Union he has been Lay Activities and Sabbath School Secretary and took an active interest in all phases of the work of God in China.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Carolyn; two daughters, ages 10 and 9; his parents, Pastor and Mrs. Harold Shultz, now connected with the "Voice of Prophecy" in Glendale, Calif.; three brothers, two of whom are serving as overseas missionaries, one in Africa and the other in Haiti; a sister, whose doctor husband has hopes of becoming an overseas worker some day; and many other relatives and friends in all parts of the world.

Funeral services were held in Taipei, on Monday, June 16. The



## Academy Graduates 20 in Commencement Rites

**SENIORS.** The Far Eastern Academy graduated the largest senior class in its history this year. A total of 20 seniors received their diplomas. Commencement exercises were held in the new auditorium of the Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore. Graduation speakers were Pastors Ralph Neall, Paul Nelson, and W. T. Clark, all parents of graduating seniors.

## What Far East Harvest Has Meant to Me

**B**EING a leader in one of the Branch Sabbath Schools of Tabuk Church, I am exerting all my efforts to win souls for Christ. My short experience as a leader in Branch School work shows that God blesses those who participate in soul-winning endeavor. My faith is being strengthened and I feel happier too, for having a part toward the realization of the Far East Harvest program throughout the Division. May the Lord bless me and all my co-young people as we continue sharing our faith with others through Branch Sabbath school work and other means.

—Dorothy Sixte

Dorothy Sixte, won to the message through the efforts of youth, is now conducting a Branch School at Tabuk in the Philippines.



president of the Far Eastern Division, Pastor Paul Eldridge, gave the sermon while Pastor W. T. Clark, President of the South China Island Union, read the obituary. Other workers, both overseas and national, also took part in the brief service held in the Taipei Chinese Church. Interment will be in the United States.

This is the first time in 16 years that death has come accidentally to an overseas worker in the Far Eastern Division. The last time was in 1953 when the wife of a physician at Ubol, Thailand, was killed in a bus accident.

The family of Pastor Shultz and all of his friends and fellow workers now await the resurrection day when this family will once more be re-united.

—D. A. Roth

## THIS MONTH'S COVER

For a full explanation of this month's cover picture turn to pages 4 and 5. Turn to page one first and then flip the pages to start an article on page 5 which will be of great interest to you. You can order Pastor R. H. Pierson's new book at the book and periodical agency. "Though the Winds Blow" is the Missionary Book of the Year 1969.

# and this is his WORLD...

Man's world today is spinning around him much faster than his mind can move. A thirty minute daily newscast worries him with the problems of Asian and Middle Eastern wars, gives him a twinge of concern about the stock market decline and the country's ever-present campus riots, plus providing the distinct possibility that his wife may want to spend a future family vacation on the moon.

The church today is a body whose philosophy was born in the horse and buggy era. It endured the growing pains of a world war, a depression, and another world war. It muddled through the 50's and emerged in this decade, like the majority of other religious and secular organizations, regrettably unprepared for the explosion of consciousness it must face.

Today one key thought is being frequently expressed, by both church laymen and leadership: It's time for the church to grow up. It must change, not simply for the sake of change, but for the sake of salvation. This involves exciting experimentation, perhaps some trial and error, and will hopefully result in methods that can meet the evangelistic challenge of a complex society.

This year the Southern Publishing Association has taken a denominational tradition, the Missionary Book of the Year, which has been published annually since 1952, and moved it to the evangelistic forefront. **THOUGH THE WINDS BLOW** is today's book, in approach and content, as well as in appearance. Its author, Robert H. Pierson, is president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He is in a position to constantly feel the pulse of the worldwide church and the millions of souls it seeks to reach.

In planning this important book, Elder Pierson considered every complicated facet of human existence. As a result, he presents the gospel message in beautiful simplicity, using language and attitude which fit today's mode. Truth becomes a workable, tangible part of life in Elder Pierson's succinct daily devotional readings.

But a book is not just an author and a printing press. And **THOUGH THE WINDS BLOW** is not merely a book; it is a complete soul-winning program. Before this important volume ever reaches the counters of this country's Book and Bible Houses, it will have been touched, molded, influenced and improved by hundreds of dedicated Christian men and women.

As soon as Elder Pierson's manuscript reached the editor's desk, the long process began. Several editors were



asked to do preliminary work on the manuscript. Countless conversations took place between author and editors, between editors and printers, between artists and editors. A small development committee did the basic planning for the book. These people considered every aspect imaginable: How many pages would it have? Should it be hardbound? Paperback? Should the cover be realistic or symbolic? What colors would be the most appealing, attract the most attention? Even an item as seemingly insignificant as the placement of letters on the cover demanded a 45-minute discussion.

Since our age is an age of intense visual awareness, the selection of artists to illustrate *THOUGH THE WINDS BLOW* became an all-important consideration. James Converse, a well-known free-lance artist of Columbus, Ohio, designed the cover and did five original paintings to illustrate stories from the text. Paintings by Jim Padgett and Robert Ayres round out the inside illustrations.

As the book moved nearer completion, sales personnel set up a basic advertising program for it. By this time the manuscript had been copy edited and set into type. Elder Pierson received galley proofs which he corrected and returned to the editor. Then layout artists went to work cutting and pasting galleys into pages, exactly as specified in the original plan. The artists' original paintings were photographed and an intricate process of color separation prepared them for printing.

Then the book itself went to press. After printing, it was folded into signatures, bound and packaged, ready for shipment.

Is that the end of the story? No, it is merely the very important first installment. For all the consecrated, concentrated planning and production will be of absolutely no value until *THOUGH THE WINDS BLOW* reaches the world.

The publishers consider this particular Missionary Book to be of such significance that they have decided to try an important experiment in communication. For the first time in denominational history, the Missionary Book of the Year has become the subject of a special art film program. A script that is both symbolic and specific presents in graphic detail the dilemma of contemporary man. Unusual color photography and a unique stereophonic sound track combine to make this program a distinctive mind opener for every church member. Book and Bible House managers will cooperate with church pastors and conference lay activities leaders to give this program unprecedented circulation throughout North America during 1969.

*THOUGH THE WINDS BLOW*, and the program that has been built around it, will make it possible for the church to reach a new frontier in evangelistic communication. It's time for every church member to expand his own consciousness, to commit himself to the challenge of reaching *TODAY'S* souls with *TODAY'S* methods.

Or, in the words of Christopher Morley, "When you sell a man a book, you don't sell him just twelve ounces of paper and ink and glue—you sell him a whole new life."

Paula Becker  
Public Relations Director  
Southern Publishing Association



Elder Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is the author of *THOUGH THE WINDS BLOW*, 1969 missionary book of the year.



Members of the SPA book development committee are shown examining large models of *THOUGH THE WINDS BLOW*. These will be used in window displays. From left, Leon Smith, Elton Culpepper, Fran Meyer, Shirley Eldridge, C. L. Paddock, Jr., Orval Driskell and Paula Becker. (Photo by Charles Cook)

## Southeast Asia

### Doomed Bus Almost Boarded by Workers

**B**ROTHER Corpuz, please go and check on whether the new or old bus will leave at 12:15. Our work is finished here in Chiengkong and we can return to Chiengrai." It was Pastor Vernon Bretsch, Southeast Asia Union publishing secretary, speaking. We had seen an old bus and a new bus at the bus station and preferred the new one, after having been shaken almost to pieces going into Chiengkong . . . not to mention being coated with red dust!

"The old bus leaves at 12:15," reported Pastor Corpuz. "Let's go eat some lunch and leave at 1:00."

Thus it was that the three of us changed our plans. About 80 minutes out of Chiengkong an oncoming bus blinked it's lights for us to stop. The bus driver reported an accident just down the road with one person killed. In about five minutes we saw a crowd of villagers gathered around an upturned bus. One lady had been killed instantly and ten of the fifteen passengers were seriously injured. It was the 12:15 bus from Chiengkong. We then knew Divine intervention had helped us decide to eat lunch and board the next bus.

The three of us, all publishing workers, had been visiting all the corners of Thailand recruiting new literature evangelists and promoting the use of our literature among the church members.

**ACCIDENT.** Three publishing leaders almost boarded this bus at Chiengkong. In the accident one lady was killed and ten seriously injured out of 15 passengers.



**MEETING.** A small group of believers meet in the home of a local doctor at Ban Sai, near Chiengmai, Thailand. Pastor Bretsch spoke to this group on Sabbath.



**SESSION.** At the Phuket Mission Hospital chapel a training school was conducted for new colporteur recruits by Pastor Vernon Bretsch, former Publishing Secretary for the Southeast Asia Union.

The trip took us first to Haadyai, where we have a small mission hospital. We found Dr. VanArsdell working night and day with 42 patients in a 35-bed hospital. (He had let his partner, Dr. Possinger, go on vacation as this was usually their "slack" season.) These missionaries in the far south of Thailand are strong supporters of the publishing program. Several workers from this hospital were recruited to begin to sell books part-time.

We boarded Thai Airways and flew next along the beautiful southern coral shores to Phuket. This tin mining island also has a mission hospital with one missionary doctor family. Dr. Paul Watson and his national partner, Dr. Somsak, also had an overflow group of in-patients.

Pastor Jerrold Aitken, the local church's missionary, has injected new enthusiasm into the small group of believers in Phuket. They are thrilled with their new church building now under construction and we found several young people among

his congregation anxious to join the army of literature evangelists. A short training school was held for them on Sunday morning before we had to leave for the north.

Chiengkong, where the bus incident took place, is in the far north of Thailand. Our small wooden church, located in a grove of teak trees, looks out over the Mekong River with Laos on the other side. While there we visited the refugee village of Ban Huie Sai in Laos. The Thomas A. Dooley Foundation operates a small hospital there and the staff of foreigners seemed happy to have a chance to visit with someone in their own language. Many of their patients are war victims from communist outbreaks farther north.

On our return to Chiengmai we stayed overnight in Chiengrai. This town is prospering since the road has been improved and daily air service has begun. Soon the railroad will be extended to this town. We found a small nucleus of Christians here and felt from our survey that the Seventh-day Adventists need to send a worker to this area. Literature evangelists have already made several visits here with good success.

Pastor Jon Dybdahl welcomed us in Chiengmai. This new missionary is still in language study and doing very well. We found that already he is giving short prayer meeting talks in Thai. With Dr. and Mrs. Clark Lamberton, director of the Chiengmai Dental Clinic, they are giving strong leadership to our members in this highland resort town. A small church school is operated by the church. Most of these students and several members indicated a desire to start selling our literature.

While the army of literature evangelists in Thailand is small, prospects for new workers look very good. On this trip arrangements were made for three branch depositories for books. This will give easy access to a supply of sales materials for these new literature evangelists in the outlying areas. The far distances north and south have been a hindrance in the past and it is hoped this new arrangement will help in the development of a strong literature sales program in these areas.

A new book has just been introduced, a small volume of "Bedtime Stories," published in Thai and English. It has proved very popular and an easy seller, as the students all study English. The price is reasonable, only twenty baht. (US \$1.00). The Thailand Publishing House is working hard to keep the books bound ahead of the colporteurs' sales. During the first few months of 1969 the sales records of the past have been broken. It is hoped that through the sale of truth-filled literature many new areas may be opened up in the strongly Buddhist country of Thailand.

—Robert Sheldon



PROGRAM. Children's Day was recently featured all over Thailand, so a special program was planned at the Bangkok Sanitarium Church. Pastor Suni Sorajakool coordinated the program which featured a missions pageant during Sabbath School by the younger children dressed in costumes. The church service also was planned especially for the young people. Gifts were given to each child who attended and many families brought their neighbor children.

## Christian Home Week Held in Thailand

**T**HE three churches in the greater Bangkok area recently placed special emphasis on Christian Home Week. Joint services were held, one at each church, coordinated by Miss Myrtle Fitzgerald.

On Sunday evening, parents and children gathered at the tennis court of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. Five booths were set up serving foods from Thailand, China, Philippines, Indonesia, and America. Following the supper, children from the various Sabbath Schools and church schools participated in a program of music and recitation.

At the Chinese church on Wednesday evening the topic of discussion was, "Three Dimensions in Education." Miss Myrtle Fitzgerald appropriately illustrated the importance of home, church and school in the matter of worship, education and preparation for our heavenly home by showing a three-legged

Chinese vase and what would happen should one leg be broken.

On the last Sabbath the service was held at the Ekamai Adventist School Auditorium. Sukon Veerakool moderated a ten-member panel consisting of young and old; men and women; single and married. Their subject was, "Love, Courtship, and Marriage."

It is hoped that through these special meetings increased emphasis and understanding will be placed on the need for Christian education.

—Robert Sheldon

"road" and who had wished for years that it could be paved, for not only was walking difficult but the big, irregular stones were ruining many heels. The road will be named after Tai Lee's father.

● **Diana Chin** married Daniel Ishikawa in San Jose, California. Her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Chin Kong Seng, flew over to attend the wedding.

● **Dr. Lim Kok Kian** was home for a month's vacation after completing his medical course in Australia. He is currently working on his senior residency at Sydney University.

● **Valmai Koh** flew home for an extended vacation with her folks, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Koh.

● **Pastor & Mrs. Daniel Lee** and their three children left for their new home in Canada on April 18. Pastor Lee was the editor of the Chinese Signs of the Times until his departure.

● **Pastor & Mrs. Daniel Liem** and daughter Esther left for the United States on May 30 to attend the graduation of two of their children, Johnny and Hannah, who are finishing the Physical Therapy and Nursing courses respectively. It will be a family reunion for the Liem family, six of whom have been studying in the United States the past several years. Esther will now join them; she has been accepted into La Sierra to continue her secretarial course.

## SAUC News Notes

● **THANKS** to the generosity of Tan Gua Chua, father of Tan Tai Lee of Secondary 2C, we now have a lovely road leading up to the new auditorium of Southeast Asia Union College. The most appreciative folks are those who had to trudge up the once stony, uneven

FOOD. Chinese food was served at a Christian Home Week project held in Bangkok, Thailand.



● **Arthur Kong**, son of Pastor and Mrs. K. T. Kong, successfully passed his medical finals in May. He and his wife returned for a month's vacation with their folks in early June after graduation. They have been away since December, 1963. — **Maggie Tan**

## Monitors Inducted at Southeast Asia College

**T**HIS is the most wonderful and solemn ceremony that I have ever attended," remarked one dormitory student. It is a "first" in the history of the SAUC boys' dormitory to have the induction of monitors conducted in such a formal and solemn manner.

The whole induction program was planned by Jonathan Ng, the new dean of men, and was held at the college chapel.

The two monitors inducted to office are Chew Sze Ted and Muin Lundoh. The dormitory includes students from Vietnam, Thailand, Malaya, Sarawak, Sabah, Singapore, and Indonesia.

—**Jonathan Ng**

## Central Philippines

### Medical Director Leads Out in Civic Project

**D**R. W. G. Dick, Medical Director of Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital, who chairmans a committee on health for the Negros Occidental Lions Club, has received a gift of 33,900 shots of anti-tetanus vaccine from the United States Embassy for the club project.

Dr. Dick plans to give anti-tetanus shots to about 11,000 school children in Bacolod City. After some negotiation with the U. S. Embassy in Manila, Dr. Dick was told this vaccine would be available. The vaccine comes in plastic disposable single-shot syringes.

—**Winston Lim, Business Manager, Bacolod Hospital**

### West Visayan Academy Graduates Large Class

**T**HE 29th commencement exercises of the West Visayan Academy

were held at the newly-renovated school auditorium in Bongco, Pototan, Iloilo. The Consecration service was led by Pastor F. M. Arrogante, Public Relations Secretary of Central Philippine Union. The Baccalaureate message was given by Pastor A. C. Segovia, Mountain View College President, and the Commencement address by Pastor D. A. Roth, Public Relations Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.

With their motto, "Christ Leads," and aim, "To the Pearly Gates," the 44 members of the graduating class of West Visayan Academy received their diplomas in recognition of their four years of work in the Academy.

Pastor Roth challenged the youth "to think and to labor" as factors to success not only in student life but also in later life. Like his own experience, the speaker encouraged the students to strive for education in spite of financial limitations.

—**F. M. Arrogante**

### EVA Holds 26th Commencement Exercises

**T**HE week-end of April 24 to 26, 1969, marked the 26th Commencement Exercises of the East Visayan Academy since its foundation in the year 1933.

The class of 1969, composed of 29 graduates, is a class commendable for their struggle to attain success in spite of so many difficulties.

The consecration service was led by Pastor V. F. Bocala, Radio-TV Secretary of Central Philippine Union. The Baccalaureate sermon was given by Dr. D. M. Hechanova, Medical Secretary of the North Philippine Union, and the Commencement address was given by Apolinar P. Luz, the Regional Supervisor of the Bureau of Private Schools in Central Visayan.

The principal, Mrs. F. P. Penola, reviewed the record of the East Visayan Academy as having contributed a good number of denominational workers including a good number who are now serving as foreign missionaries.

The parents of ten graduates were given special recognition for giving their children only Adventist Christian Education since their primary grades until they finished their high school education.

—**F. M. Arrogante**

## Singapore Layman, C. M. Lee, Dies

**L**EE Chong Miow was born at Chiehyang District, Kwantung, China, on February 1, 1884. He received his education in China, and was always an honor student.

In 1902 he left his homeland and went to Singapore, where he was quite successful in his business pursuits. A few years later he accepted the Advent message and joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He was united in wedlock with Miss Chan Teck Shoon in 1911, and not long after this he returned to Shanghai where he served as editor of the Chinese Signs of the Times, a journal he very successfully promoted. His eldest son, Martin, was born in Shanghai in 1913.

In 1914 he was transferred to Singapore where he served as an evangelist, but for health reasons he went to Kuching, Sarawak, in 1916 and established the Sarawak Photo Studio which prospered under his skillful management.

In 1921 he returned to Singapore to continue his photographic business, and later he branched out into other business pursuits.

He was greatly admired by his fellow believers for his zeal and sacrifice for the Lord's work. Mr. Lee donated property for the Singapore Chinese Church in 1954, built a new church, and donated it to the Mission in 1956. During the period of construction of this new church, he often witnessed the Lord's answers to his prayers. The new church was dedicated in 1958, and in the same year the San Yu High School was established on the same property.

After a prolonged illness Mr. Lee passed away at his home in Singapore on July 4, 1969, leaving to mourn his loss his beloved wife, one son, four daughters, nine grandsons and two great-grandsons. One daughter, Mrs. Sunny Liu, lives in the United States, and was unable to be present for the funeral service.

Interment was at the Bidadari Christian Cemetery, Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore.

—**Joshua Chong, Pastor**







## All of These Literature Evangelists Have Served Ten Years or More

GROUP. All of these literature evangelists of Japan have put in ten or more years in the literature ministry. The scores of full-time calparteurs form a major segment of the union's publishing program throughout the country and in Okinawa.

### Equipment and Supplies Provided for Future Calbayog Hospital

A 200 MA Picker x-ray machine and other equipment and supplies are being kept in store by Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital for the new hospital in Calbayog, Samar, Philippines.

Dr. W. G. Dick, Medical Director of Bacolod Sanitarium and concurrently medical secretary of the Central Philippine Union, believes the x-ray machine, which is "as good as new," will be of great use to the medical work in Calbayog. Bacolod Sanitarium had received a 500 MA Keleket x-ray machine from the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital to replace the Picker.

Several beds, an inter-communications system, an ice-maker and other equipment and medicines are also being reserved by Bacolod Sanitarium for Calbayog.

Dr. Orvillo B. Varona, who pioneered the medical work for two years among the coastal people of

Samar and Leyte, says, "There is a great need for a hospital in that area. The government hospitals there cannot keep up with the medical wants of the people." Dr. Varona served as mission sea doctor aboard the medical launch, "Kapawa," which plied the sea between Samar and Leyte.

—Winston Lim

### Notable Church Donation in New Albanan

THE beautiful new Seventh-day Adventist chapel in Albanan, Numancia, Aklan, was dedicated to the worship and service of God on the very last Sabbath of 1968 by Pastor V. F. Bocala, departmental secretary of the Central Philippine Union.

The ten-thousand-peso church, considered to be one of the most beautiful among the Adventist churches in Aklan, or in the whole of West Visayan Mission, Central Philippines, was built as a loving memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Honora-

to P. Flores by their children who, for that special occasion and for their first family reunion, had gathered together from their far-flung residences in Luzon, Mindanao, and the United States of America.

The occasion assumes unique significance when it is noted that the eight member-donors are non-Adventists except the three sisters and their families. But in their family cooperation they sold a common lot, pooled their resources together, and built this chapel in memory to their Christian parents. Their aged uncle, Vicente Limbana, with his wife who first brought the Adventist message to their mother, also gave of their means to the family project.

Pastor Bocala delivered the dedicatory sermon and officiated in the act of dedication. Cpl. Flores explained briefly the significance of their donation, and then handed to the workers the documentary papers of both the church building and the lot. Pastor D. R. Tamares, district leader and evangelist, received the papers for the mission. Finally, the workers and the church

members, together with the brethren from the surrounding churches who had come for the dedication service stood up to express their gratification to the Flores children for their lasting memorial to the cause of God.

The new chapel is now being used as an evangelistic center by Pastor Tamares.

—B. G. Escara, Translator,  
West Visayan Mission

## Profitable Sabbath School Rallies

THE recent flying tour of the Central Philippines, in the interest of Sabbath School evangelism by Pastor R. S. Watts, Jr., of the Far Eastern Division Sabbath School Department, and C. C. Kott, of the Pacific Union Conference Sabbath School Department, was indeed very profitable in boosting ideals of the Sabbath School ministry.

Besides the original schedule of holding just a meeting each in Iloilo, Bacolod, and Cebu churches, extra-special convocations were held in three academies and in the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital in Bacolod City.

In all meetings the churches were jammed to hear the visiting Sabbath School leaders. Our youth in our academies were so expressive of their appreciation for the attention and interest given them that they mobbed Pastor Watts and Kott to shake their hands and receive their autographs.

Our joys are heightened and our courage is strengthened as we enjoy the blessings of God through the constant visitation of our leaders from the different departments of God's work and sections of the world field.

—F. M. Arrogante



## Meet Your CPUM Officers

TEAM. Here are the men who direct the work of the Central Philippine Union. They are, left to right, M. U. Donato, Secretary-treasurer; Pastor E. A. Capobres, President; and F. P. Penola, Auditor. They are standing in front of the Union office building in Cebu City.

## Robber Helps Answer Prayer

JUST as the sun was about to set behind the hills west of Barrio Palale, MacArthur, Leyte, that Friday afternoon of August 2, 1968, six armed men swooped down to rob Pantaleon Lebaresos and his family. This Adventist family from Baybay, Leyte, stayed in this place working as tenants of a wealthy landowner when this incident happened.

As the robbers approached the house, they started shooting, but luckily Mr. Pantaleon was not hit by the two bullets which barely missed his shoulder and hip. His wife was kicked around until almost unconscious. Both of them were hogtied while their children, ages 8, 6, and 4 were left free to cry and watch them. One robber was left to guard them as the others, using the sleds and carabaos they brought along, started to cart away the 20 sacks of copra he had stored in the bodega store house near his house.

The couple started praying earnestly to the Lord for deliverance

especially after having known the robbers' intentions of killing him and abusing his wife once they were through with their looting. They started conversing with their lone guard and acquainted him with the doctrines and principles of the Seventh-day Adventists and adding that they were a peaceable people. They asked him if they would be allowed to sing songs and recite Bible verses as well as pray to their God. The guard granted their request and as they sang and prayed, they noticed that he started treating them kindly which led them to believe that what they were doing must have touched his heart.

It was almost three o'clock of the next day (Sabbath) when the rest of the robbers came back from their work of looting and hauling. They began to carry out their plan of executing the husband. Mr. Pantaleon was led away some distance from his house while the wife and children were left behind. Both of them sent urgent petitions to God for help while committing everything to His divine care.

As if in direct answer to their prayers, their guard, who up to this time had been silently watching, approached the leader of the group and asked him to spare their lives and release them unmolested. The leader seemed to agree, for he recalled our brother from his executioner and spoke to him in the Waray dialect: "This time we shall let you go free, but we warn you not to report this incident to the authorities." With this threat the robbers left in haste.

The family then knelt down in gratitude to thank God for this miraculous deliverance from danger and possible death, especially in His using a robber to help answer their earnest prayers. Now, they are residing in barrio Quarry, Abuyog, Leyte, to avoid needless exposure to dangers, but their recent experience has strengthened their faith in God's promise to help His children even in an unexpected way.

—N. L. Ornopia, Sr., Public  
Relations Secretary,  
East Visayan Mission

NEW. This is one newly-constructed chapel in Balamban, Cebu. Twenty-two persons were baptized as a result of the work of a lay preacher, A. Suico.



## Far East Harvest 1969

## A Laborer With God

IT had been a long walk to the little Philippine village, Barrio Tagoc. This was Harvest Ingathering time and Rey Fiesta, a young Filipino layman from the nearby town of Kabankalan, decided he should not bypass this barrio in spite of a warning from a friend that there had been a bolo (long jungle knife) fight here the previous night. He had been told that the people here were former Seventh-day Adventists who had somehow given up their faith.

Rey was an active young man of 26. He was a tenant and farmed three hectares (6 acres) to support his wife, Rebecca, and their four small children. Along with his farming he loved doing church work. With a record of having actively helped organize and conduct an effort at Barrio Inapoy in 1964 with 39 people baptized, Rey was well known in the Negros Mission.

Here was another barrio, another challenge to a missionary for Jesus. He wiped off the perspiration from his face. He felt hot. This was a typical Filipino dry season with the sun glaring at him and rarely a breeze in the air. The nearby hills looked parched and brown.

As Rey came near the first house of the village, he wondered, "Will the man inside welcome me or will his temper be as hot as the weather? Suppose he thinks I am coming to investigate the quarrel of yesterday. An angry man with a bolo can be dangerous." Satan seemed to whisper, "You had better pass by and wait till a better day." But the Holy Spirit seemed to say—"Go see them now."

Without hesitating, he climbed up the bamboo ladder to the hut and came face to face with a grim-faced man. An old towel with dark blotches that looked like dried blood was wrapped around his head.

With a brief prayer and a smile, Rey greeted the man, "Good morning, brother. I have come for your Harvest Ingathering contribution. I'm sure you have heard about this annual welfare fund campaign." He went direct to the point, hoping this man was one of the former Seventh-day Adventists he heard lived here. He spoke of the great welfare work inspired by the wonderful love of Jesus. He opened his well-worn Bible and presented to the man the promises of a beau-



## Delegates Head for Youth Congress This Month; More than 100 Will Represent Far East at Session

Official delegates to the World Youth Congress from the Far Eastern Division are scheduled to take a tour of Europe following the four-day session at Zurich, Switzerland. Much of the trip will be taken by bus through the beautiful Alps of Central Europe as seen in the photo above.

tiful and joyous life in the earth made new. He spoke loud enough so the woman could hear.

The man seemed touched. He asked Rey to sit on the bamboo floor to speak some more from the Word of God. After a while, staring out the doorway, the man said to Rey, "You know, if you had not come to say those words of hope and happiness I would already have been gone. This home would have been a broken home."

The wife indicated an old blue plastic bag on the floor and related to Rey how they had sold their possessions and carabao so they could divide them, and that there were 120 pesos in there representing the husband's share. Rey placed his arms around both of them and said a prayer for God's peace and blessing on this reconciled home.

He went to every house in the small barrio and found the response so inspiring that when he got back to Kabankalan as president of the eleven-church Sabbath School Association, he presented a proposal to conduct an effort in Barrio Tagoc. The plan was accepted and the association raised 300 pesos for it.

A month after his Ingathering visit, Rey and a mission worker conducted the effort for 47 nights. They won back 33 persons including the first couple Rey met.

Rey Fiesta demonstrated that with courage, faith, and some involvement in the lives of those who suffer spiritual affliction one can win back a barrio to Jesus, for as Paul, the mighty apostle of faith says, "We are laborers together with God." I Cor. 3:9.

—Winston E. Lim

## South China Island

### Remarkable Scholastic Attainments of Professor Henry Luke's Children

**P**ROFESSOR Henry H. Luke, mathematics teacher at the Sam Yuk College, Clear Water Bay Road, Kowloon, has reason to be gratified because of the remarkable scholastic attainments of his children.

His son, Harold, completed the equivalent of three years of pre-medical college work in two years, and is now doing exceptional work as a freshman student at the Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California.

A daughter, Gloria, on May 14, 1969, was awarded a "Certificate of merit in chemistry for scholarship and high achievement" by the Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

On the selfsame day, another



E. L. Longway

### Hong Kong Hospital Maps Future in Colony

**NEW.** The new Hong Kong hospital on Stubbs Road is fast going up. The construction work at times is even ahead of schedule. The "sparkplug" behind the solicitation program for the new hospital is Pastor E. L. Longway, Far Eastern Division Field Secretary, along with Dr. Harry W. Miller, Medical Secretary of the South China Island Union. Pastor Longway is now in his 51st year as an overseas worker in East Asia and is still going strong. Just recently he went to the Philippines (see picture below) and assisted in the solicitation program for the Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital.



### Meet Korea's Laymen of the Year

**TRIO.** Two laymen and one lady who were tagged "Laymen of the Year" for their mission are shown in this picture.

daughter, Beth, received a letter of notification from the Educational Department of Hong Kong, which reads as follows: "Congratulations on passing the A. C. T. L. examination (Pianoforte Teacher's diploma from Trinity College of Music, London.) I am sending a copy of this letter to your father. I will forward your diploma in due course."

Another son, Paul, has been awarded a certificate of merit, French Horn Concerto, at the annual schools musical festival for three consecutive years.

—E. L. Longway

## Korea

### News Notes From Korean Union College

● **P**ASTOR Cho Pyung Suh of the history department conducted the youth "Week of Prayer" at the headquarters church in Seoul.

● A recent survey showed that, with the exception of two very experienced teachers, all instructors and professors of the KUC college section had completed or were presently completing advanced degrees. Five of the 15 academy teachers have completed Master's degrees. A total of 30 teachers have completed or are completing advanced degrees.

● The mayor of the city of Seoul presented a special award to the Medical Civil Defense Unit of

### Far East Harvest in Korea



**ENROLL.** Pastor Pak Hyung Chong, Sabbath School Secretary of the Korean Union Mission, demonstrates to Pastor Lyu Hyong Ham, Lay Activities Secretary, how easy it is to enroll a person for the Bible lessons that are offered by the Far East Harvest program. Pastor Ham is acting as if he knows nothing about a Bible and is simulating a home situation. The Far East Harvest is presently being launched in all the churches of Korea. The church members of the Korean Union Mission have set a goal of 20,000 Bibles and lessons to be handed out during the year 1969.

—H. R. Kehney

Korean Union College. The unit is composed of more than 100 students, instructors, and staff members.

● After a recent major government policy change, Korean Union College was one of the few colleges that retained authorization to grant teacher certificates. Many larger colleges and universities lost the authorization.

● With the current school year, vocational laboratories were started in a number of new areas. Pastor Hong Hyun So, Dean of Students, teaches bee-keeping, Assistant Instructor Chung Ji Ho, combustion engines, and Suh Sea Kyun, baking.

July, 1969

● Pastor A. Roda, President of Philippine Union College, was the speaker of the "Week of Prayer." Over 50 students took their stand for the Lord in response to the series entitled "The Everlasting Gospel".

● Eight members of the Philippine Union College Alumni Association in Korea honored President Roda at a special alumni supper arranged by Pastor Cho Pyung Suh, Director of the KUC Socio-Religious Research Institute.

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

### English Institute Held in Korea

"NOW we are to begin Sabbath School, dear Lord. We are worried. Please help us with our poor English." Sabbath School was about to begin at the American Servicemen's English Sabbath School in Seoul. Four Korean students from Korean Union College's English Institute were about to take their places on the platform. This was their first opportunity to speak publicly in front of English-speaking people, and they were praying for the Lord's help.

The Sabbath School program was the final assignment for the 35 students who attended the three-week Institute. This group included teachers, pastors, secretaries, and students. During the Institute they lived at the College dormitories, ate in the cafeteria, and were not allowed to speak any Korean. A fine of 10 won was made if they forgot.

—H. R. Kehney



PROGRAM. James Lee, Sabbath School Superintendent, leads out at the G. I. Church Sabbath School program. Another picture on page 14.



### PR Council Held for Korea Workers

SESSIONS. The Public Relations Secretaries from the local Missions and institutions were representatives at a one-day Public Relations Council held in Seoul. Dr. E. W. Tarr, P. R. Secretary for the General Conference, was the guest speaker. D. A. Roth, P. R. Secretary for the Far Eastern Division, gave instruction for effective public relations work in Korea. Dr. Tarr is shown showing slides of effective news writing during the session.

### Editorial Intern Begins Work



NEW. The Korean Publishing House trains its newest editor under the Far Eastern Division's newest intern training program. Kang Tae Ik, a recent theology student of Korean Union College, will be working for the editorial department of the publishing house for a two-year period. During this time he will be under the guidance of the chief editor, Lee Yoon Hi. Pictured standing is the Chief Editor, Lee Yoon Hi, and seated at his work is Kang Tae Ik.

### Ordination in Korea



EVENT. Four ministers from the Southeast Korean Mission were ordained during the recent local biennial session meetings. Pastor Wendell Wilcox presented the challenge to the young workers and their wives. Yun Ok Jin, President of the Southeast Mission, and Im Byung Wee, Secretary of the Korean Union, also participated in the ordination service. They are pictured from left to right in the last row. In the first row are pictured Pastor Kim Jin Kee and Pastor Chung Ill Ku, and the second Pastor Pak Young Jun and Pastor Chun Se Won, left to right. Pictured along with each man is his wife who will also play an important role in his work of the ministry.

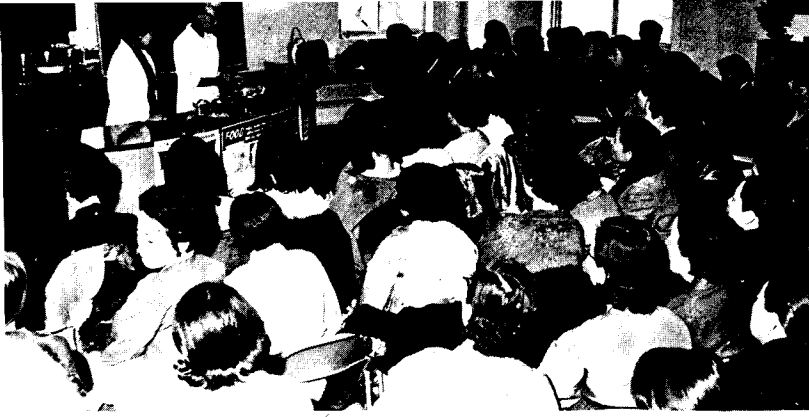
—H. R. Kehney

# Harvest Time is Now!

## New England Lady Supports Korea Church Building Project



**DONATION.** Mrs. Annie Grant, of South Lancaster, Mass., is happy because she helped build a church in Korea. The Taejon Church in Korea has become the objective of her special donation in order for the congregation there to have their own church building in which to worship. Mrs. Grant is the aunt of a former Far Eastern Division staff member, Pastor L. E. Smart, now Secretary of Education of the Atlantic Union Conference.



**SESSION.** Ninety-three wives of church workers attend the nutritional classes given by Mrs. Shirley Johnson in the lounge of the American Servicemen's Center in Seoul, Korea. Here is part of the group which attended.

## Nutrition School Sparks Interest in Foods

**MRS.** Shirley Johnson, wife of D. S. Johnson, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, conducted a five-day nutrition class for wives of institutional workers and pastors of the Seoul, Korea area.

Mrs. Johnson, who has her Masters in Nutrition, made extensive study on the foods and eating habits of the Korean people before coming to Korea. Then she showed them the most healthful way of preparing foods easily accessible to them. Sixty invitations were sent out and ninety-three responded by attending. Fifty-one attended all five sessions and received the General Conference Nutritional Certificate. Lunch was served on two days that was provided by the missionary wives of the Korean Union Mission. Door



**TALK.** Mrs. Cha, a Secretary at the Korean Publishing House, gives a short speech in English. Mrs. Anna Klimes and Mrs. Shirlee Kehney, teachers, are sitting on the front row, right to left. See story on page 13.

prizes were given such as **Adventist Home, Bedtime Stories** and other items.

The information Mrs. Johnson gave the ladies was well received. Many are putting it to good practice already.

—H. R. Kehney

# Harvest Time is Now! Have You Had a Part in the Program?

## Defectors Tell of Life in North Korea

**SESSION.** During the Public Relations workshop, two North Korean defectors were interviewed after receiving permission from the Government. Shortly before these men had revealed on television and radio how they had witnessed the execution of four Seventh-day Adventists for refusing to work on the Sabbath. D. A. Roth and E. W. Tarr are shown questioning Lee Han Ku and Kang Shi Muk. The P. R. Secretaries were able to observe an on-the-spot interview and at the same time learn some interesting facts about the church behind the closed doors of North Korea. It was revealed that the reason these four men were executed was that they were unable to meet their work quota without working on the Sabbath. They were taken before a large crowd of villagers and shot. This is the first report on our believers in North Korea for some time.

—H. R. Kehnav

**FOOD.** Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Nutrition Specialist, demonstrates a tasty way to prepare apples.





**BAPTISM.** The Pulangi River in Valencia is the site for mass baptisms. Pastor Romas is shown baptizing one of the students in the river.

## South Philippines

### Harvest at Mountain View College

**M**OUNTAIN View College in the Philippines won 177 souls in the school year, 1968-69. The members of the Ministerial Seminar and the Lay Activities Department combined to make the year the most challenging, the most thrilling, and the most fruitful soul-winning year for our school. A breakdown of the 177 souls baptized shows the following:

Ministerial Seminar Work	.... 92
College students baptized	.... 42
Elementary pupils baptized	.... 17
"Week of Prayer"	..... 14
Academy students baptized	.... 12
Total	..... 177

Most of the college and academy students come from non-Adventist homes. A majority of the 92 converts won by the Ministerial Seminar members are adults and had been given Bible studies in months of continued ministry.

Student members, chaperoned by faculty and staff members, circulated and operated within a radius of 30 kilometers from the college.

Most of the districts across the Manupali Canyon and the Malaybalay Mountain are inaccessible except by foot. Students hike as much as 15 kilometers across cobra-infested territory to do the job. We rejoice for the souls won and look forward to an even brighter future.

—P. P. Ramos

### Sabbath School Council Held at Davao

**A** SABBATH School council was held at the South Philippine Union headquarters. The purpose was to study ways to improve the Sabbath School and to implement the instructions brought by Pastors R. S. Watts and C. C. Kott of the Far Eastern Division and Pacific Union Conference Sabbath School



**HIKE.** Students of Mountain View College have to wade through shoulder-high grass in cobra country in order to reach their Sabbath assignments.

**CLASS.** A total of 42 non-Adventist students took a Bible-marking class at Mountain View College. Most of them were baptized before the school year was over.



Department, respectively, during their visit.

One of the things done during the council was the demonstration of Mrs. C. C. Llaguno on the different ways to make use of the pictures and cards—Christmas, Valentine, birthday, get well, etc., into making the teaching of the Sabbath School for the children effective, meaningful, interesting, and fruitful.

The Sabbath School Department secretaries of the five local missions and three of the assistant secretaries in Child Evangelism were in attendance.

The meeting was brief, but the "harvest" was plenteous. Many of the things taken up during the Council are being implemented in the churches.

### Mountain View College Annual Board Meeting

**A** RECORD number of 37, almost all of the members of the Central and South Philippine Union executive committees, met at Mountain View College, Malaybalay, Bukidnon, for the annual board of directors' meeting.

The Far Eastern Division was represented by Pastors H. W. Bedwell, secretary; H. B. Ludden, auditor; and B. E. Olson, secretary of the Educational Department.

Among the most important items considered by the board were the appointments of A. C. Segovia, president; B. E. Capule, business manager; Pedro R. Protacio, assistant business manager, and Felipe B. Caballero, treasurer.

The immediate acquisition of a generator (500 kilowatts, 750 HP turbine) and accessories from the Benquet Consolidated Mining Company in Baguio was recommended to fully equip the electrical and power needs of the whole college plant.

An additional attraction in the meetings was the inauguration of the new Ps.217,000 cafeteria, a monument to Mountain View College student labor and symbol of liberality and love of our people and leaders from all over the world.

The presentation program of 87 graduates, the highest since the founding of Mountain View College in 1953, was noted during the special program. Pastor Bedwell



## Roxas School Participates in National Celebration

FLOAT. Teachers and students of the Roxas Elementary School, Cotabata, Philippines, took part in the national heroes' day celebration by entering a float in the local parade. The float prepared by the school consisted of a big peacock which depicted on event in the life of the national hero, Jose Rizal.

—R. E. Flores

gave the challenge to the members of the graduating class.

The School of Nursing curriculum was made definite by Miss Lois Burnett, the new acting dean, to begin in July.

—F. M. Arrogante,  
Public Relations Secretary,  
Central Philippine Union

## Quartet Sings for God

HEARTS were lifted and tuned heavenward as the Crusaders Quartet of Mindanao brought comfort to 107 unfortunates under lock and key at Bohol provincial jail, Tagbilaran City, recently.

The vocalists believe in soul-winning through spiritual songs. Silenced by the blended voices, the inmates were so impressed with the Seventh-day Adventists' singing that they classified the rendition rare and unique compared to other religious

## African Student Enrolls at MVC

FIRST. Godsan Mgeni of Tanzania arrived to take up education at Mountain View College, the first African student to enroll in that school. He is under sponsorship of the Bugema Missionary College.



singing groups who had visited them.

Members of the "Crusaders" quartet are first tenor, Fred Bacabis, ministerial student at Mountain View College; baritone, Maning Mullaneda, literature evangelist of Northern Mindanao Mission, Cagayan de Oro City; bass, Eddie Roa, senior ministerial student at MVC, and second tenor, Jimmy Acebedo, newly-appointed Boy Scout Executive of Lanao del Sur.

Believing that song is the best weapon that man can always use against discouragement, the team

sang to the bed-ridden at a hospital, and to others who experienced dark hours in life.

—E. P. Mullaneda,  
Literature Evangelist,  
Northern Mindanao Mission

## Laymen's Leadership School Held in Southern Mindanao

THE first Leadership Training School for laymen in the Southern Mindanao Mission was held in General Santos City. It was a great privilege to have with us the Lay Activities secretary of the Division, Pastor L. A. Shipowick. Associated with him was Pastor P. M. Diaz from the Union. The School was carefully planned by Pastor Z. B. Fernal, Lay Activities Secretary of the Mission, and was given strong support by the Mission leaders especially the Mission president, Pastor T. A. Layon.

The illustrated lectures by Pastor Shipowick enabled our laymen to clearly understand the different branches of Christian service.

During the Sabbath afternoon meetings layman Gregorio Pedrena related how he prayed for God's judgment to fall upon a mother

## Mindanao Youth Share Their Faith at Zamboanga

AS a result of the young people's MV Target Endeavor of the ZULATE (Zamboanga United Light and Truth Evangelizers) MV Association, nine persons were baptized by Pastor V. J. Secong, MV secretary of the Western Mindanao Mission.

Vic Daniel and Robert Ugdal, our faithful members of the Mutia MV society, gave Bible studies to people in nearby barrios. Whenever they were free from their daily work, they visited interested people in their homes and gave them Bible studies. At first the work of these two young people seemed fruitless but the Lord blessed their efforts as they continued in their soul-winning work. Several months later, they reaped what they had sown—a harvest of souls.

Meanwhile, our young people of the Mountain Top MV Association in the mountains of Sergio Osmena town are also working hard among the Subanon tribe of Mindanao. Casting Andelab leads our young people of Biayon Church in bringing the gospel light to the Subanons. After several months of untiring effort 13 persons were baptized.

—Bert L. Dagumo,  
MV Secretary,  
South Philippine Union





## Wife of President Snips a Ribbon

**RIBBON-CUTTING.** Mrs. A. C. Segovia, the wife of the college president, cuts the ribbons officially inaugurating Mountain View College's new play court while Andrea Aguirre assists.

pig which seemed to be the cause of the apostasy of a former church member. As a result the pig died. Layman Bartolome Pilotin brought some of his candidates to the Leadership School and were baptized that Sabbath afternoon. Layman Lucas Corneta reported about 75 natives receiving Bible studies as a result of his lay effort among the Bilaan tribe of South Cotabato. They have started to build a chapel where these former pagans can now worship the true God of earth and sky.

The laymen of Southern Mindanao are dedicating themselves anew for the speedy finishing of the Advent message in this section of the world.

—P. M. Diaz,  
Lay Activities Secretary

## Sabbath School Secretaries Visit Mission

**P**ASTOR C. C. Kott of the Pacific Union Conference, Pastor R. S. Watts of the Far Eastern Division, and Pastor R. Garcia, of the South Philippine Union, all Sabbath School secretaries, visited the Southern Mindano Mission while in the Philippines. Their visit was to encourage our Sabbath School workers and to have a short committee meeting with our local Sabbath School secretary.

Pastor Kott, who for a number of years has been the Sabbath School secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, was visiting the Philippines for the first time.

—R. E. Flores

## North Philippines

### Adventist Welfare Program Makes History in the Philippines

**T**HE Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service in the Philippines is continuing to serve the needs of our denominational work throughout the republic. It has for its officers Pastor G. E. Bullock, Director, and the writer as National Coordinator. There are two office secretaries in the persons of Misses Zenaida Garin and Melba Cabardo.

The SAWS is one of the voluntary agencies of the United States Administration for International Development. Also, it is serving as an affiliated welfare agency of the Department of Social Welfare of the Philippine Government. As a welfare agency we are authorized to distribute food commodities, relief clothing, medicines, etc., as needs arise from time to time. The volume of activity is tremendous, but in many ways the responsibility is very challenging and rewarding.

The accompanying pictures show some of our latest activities in the southern portion of the North Philippine Union. This is in connection with the relief clothing distribution to the victims of Mayon Volcano eruptions. When the writer, together with the officers of Southern Luzon Mission, presented ourselves to government authorities to offer our services, they were happy and praised the work of the Adventist Welfare Service. They even went to our local warehouse to see and



**VISIT.** The mayor of the city of Legaspi, Philippines, Honorable Gregorio Imperial, talks with SAWS representative, P. C. Banaag, in the warehouse of the welfare service.

inspect the clothing we were to distribute to the different barrios around the volcano.

During the two recent severe typhoons which struck in the Visayas and Mindanao, we were able to give 812,000 pounds of food commodities which were transported by two Philippine Navy boats. Soon after the distribution we received numerous telegrams and letters from provincial, city, and town officials expressing their appreciation.

—P. C. Banaag, National  
Coordinator, Welfare  
Service of the Philippines

### Thirty-two Places Surveyed by University Subcommittee on Site

**T**HIRTY-TWO different sites have been surveyed by the subcommittee on the site of the Far Eastern Division University Study Committee. This is reported by subcommittee chairman, R. L. Rawson, PUC business manager, to the Study Committee at the North Philippine Union office.

**GIFTS.** The wife of the provincial governor, Mrs. Jose Esteves, inspects the relief clothing which was given to victims of the Mount Mayon volcano eruptions.





## Hospital Stresses Soul-Winning

**SOUL WINNERS.** This is the Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital-Santiago Church evangelistic team which has won 51 souls to Christ since January. Standing in the center is Dr. C. A. Fernando, medical lecturer, and to his right is Pastor Juan Revita, a retired worker, Bible lecturer.

Of the 32 sites, six are in the province of Bulacan, nine in Cavite, 10 in Laguna, and seven in Rizal. The sites range in distance from Manila from 17 to 70 kilometers, and range in size from 42 to 900 hectares. The range in cost is from Ps.0.60 to Ps.15 per square meter.

The subcommittee has adopted a 30-item criteria for the evaluation of every possible site visited and surveyed, and has adopted a six-point scale to qualify the qualitative characteristics of every possible site. Of the 32 sites, five got the highest points, averages which range from 97 to 112 points.

Reports were also heard from the subcommittee on faculty and upgrading, and subcommittee on finance.

The Study Committee meeting was chaired by Pastor P. H. Eldridge, Division President. Others present from the Division were Pastors H. D. Johnson, H. W. Bedwell, and B. E. Olson.

## PUC Overseas Graduates Answer Calls

**GRADUATES** of Philippine Union College continue to answer the call to service. Five overseas students who graduated in April left for posts of responsibility in answer to denominational calls to the Southeast Asia Union.

Those answering calls are Pastor Le Huu, Mrs. Le Tan A., Paichit Keerikoolparn, Susan Supanunt, Sumitra Tangvararat, and Ronald Warpole.

Pastor Le Huu, who completed his MA in Theology, left Manila

for Hong Kong enroute to Saigon where he will serve the Vietnam Mission.

Prior to his upgrading at PUC, Le Huu had served several capacities in the Vietnam Mission, treasurer of the Mission, pastor-evangelist, teacher at the Saigon Adventist Academy, translator of French into Vietnamese literature, and a radio evangelist from 1954 to the time of his enrollment.

Mrs. Le Tan A., was the first Vietnamese woman ever to receive an MA in English Education at PUC. She will teach at Saigon Adventist Academy. Her husband, Le Tan A., completed his MA in Chemistry at U. P. in June.

Paichit Keerikoolparn, a Bachelor of Secretarial Science graduate, is now connected with the medical secretarial pool of Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, Thailand. Susan Supanunt, an A. B. English graduate, is now teaching English at the Adventist School at Ekamai, Bangkok, Thailand.

Sumitra Tangvararat, a B. S. S. graduate, now serves in one of the departments as a secretary in the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, Thailand. Ronald Warpole, a Bachelor of Theology graduate, has answered the call to teach Bible subjects at Ekamai School and to serve as assistant pastor of the Ekamai Church.

Choo Pek Lin, the first Malaysian to graduate with a B. S. in Biology in PUC, received a call to teach Biology at Sunny Hill School, Kuching, East Malaysia.

Vena Chiaratanasen, a former teacher of the Ekamai School, Bangkok, graduated from PUC last semester with the degree of Bache-

lor of Science in Commerce. She is now taking the MA in Education with a major in Guidance and Counseling at PUC.

Gordon Chong, a student from Kuching, East Malaysia, obtained his AB in English last semester. He is taking some courses for the Master's program in education.

## Teacher Receives Scholarship for Advanced Work

**INFORMATION** has recently been received that Miss Maria G. Tumangday, presently taking doctoral studies at the University of Iowa, has been awarded a scholarship from the P. E. O. scholarship organization amounting to US\$ 1,900. The amount will cover expenses for tuition, books, board, and lodging for a period of one summer and two semesters.

Miss Tumangday is on her second year of leave from Philippine Union College and will be completing her academic work this year.

In a letter from one of her professors, Bradley M. Loomer, Associate Professor of the College of Education, Miss Tumangday is described as doing "excellent work." She "demonstrates the ability to raise searching and penetrating questions. She exhibits depth in her questions and is able to express herself very well. She is not hesitant about raising issues that are important to her. Her relationships with the other students have been excellent."

Congratulations and best wishes to Miss Tumangday!

—Alfonso P. Roda, President, Philippine Union College

## News Notes of NPUM

● A total of 1,029 were baptized during the first quarter of this year. This is 249 more than the figure for the equivalent period last year. Of this first quarter, 420 or 40 per cent, was reported by the Northern Luzon Mission, second largest mission in the Union.

● Pastor S. G. Miraflores, Principal of the Northeast Luzon Academy for the past two years, is the new principal of the Pasay

City Academy. His successor is Espiritu Guadiz, a mathematics teacher of Northeast Luzon Academy.

● Dr. Gideon Pilar, an urologist, has returned after five years of residency in the United States. He is now a consultant at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital.

● The Philippine Publishing House has just received a donation from the Southern Publishing Association, a rounder and backer machine for books costing US \$3,500.

● Dr. E. S. Morel, Medical director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, left with his family for a three-month furlough. Acting Medical Director in his absence is Dr. S. C. Condon.

● Pastor T. C. Murdoch, Union President, left with Mrs. Murdoch on May 14 on a three-month furlough. Acting chairman of the Union committee is Pastor M. G. Jereos.

● Miss D. B. Salmin, Dean of the PUC School of Nursing, left on May 31 on an observation tour of schools of nursing and hospitals and selected colleges and universities in the Middle East, Europe, U. S. A., and Canada. She will also attend the 14th Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses in Montreal, Canada from July 22 to 27 as an official delegate of the Filipino Nurses Association.

## Active Soul-Winner

**SOUL-WINNER.** Urbano Castillo, veteran layman from the South-Central Luzon Mission who has won 1,022 souls and established 22 churches during the last 25 years, signs the roll, "Send Me," before some 300 laymen who later also signed their names in the roll signifying their determination to do exploits for God in 1969. The signing ceremony took place during the closing meeting of the Laymen's Congress and was preceded by an appeal by Castillo.



## Bicol Youth Are Active

**A**LWAYS actively witnessing for Christ are 1,744 junior and senior youth in Bicolandia, a mission territory in the North Philippine Union Mission, a typhoon belt area, where is located the ever-threatening famous Mayon Volcano.

For the years 1967-1968, 7,253 missionary contacts were made; 12,453 pieces of missionary literature, and 6,844 Bible studies and sermons were given by these young people. Twenty-one "Voice of Youth" meetings were conducted, both in the big towns and in the remotest areas.

A "Voice of Youth" speaker and leader, Ramon Ibanez of Pulo, Gallego, left his family for weeks and went to the dark interior section of Camarines Sur, 22 kilometers away from his home, in order to bring the message. Ten persons were baptized. Another energetic fellow is Wenny Galarosa of Sorsogon, who keeps himself busy with soul-winning work; so with "Voice of Youth" speaker David Hanapin, the Philippines recognized youth layman of the year 1968. We have several young people of this kind who are charged with the Holy Spirit to work for the Prince Emmanuel.

Rudy Hitosis and Victor Barberan of Sorsogon, through their leadership in the "Voice of Youth," were able to prepare seven souls for baptism in the barrio of Mabini after their "Voice of Youth" effort. There a chapel is soon to be erected for these converts and other interested ones.

One of our outstanding "Voice of Youth" leaders is Generoso Tarala. He is kept busy with his buy-and-sell business because that is his means of livelihood, but he has a burden for winning souls. Matter of fact, he was used in the conversion of several souls in the past years. Just last year, God gave him another thrilling experience.

Buying and selling guided him to the barrio of San Antonio, 23 kilometers from his home where he met a fellow who was a member of the "Watawatang Lahi," a religious sect in the Philippines, whose members believe that Rizal is their Saviour. Every member of this sect is provided with a suit with colorful drawings, and some Latin words written on it. It is their belief that no bullet or any form of weapon could harm them whenever they wear such a suit.

Diosdado Hufanda was surprised to learn that Brother Tarala was teaching about "SABAOOTH" a word which is also written in their suit. Hufanda gathered his relatives and friends to listen to Brother Tarala's teachings until eleven of them were baptized by Pastor E. C. Lagabon, Southern Luzon Mission Publishing Secretary. Now Brother Tarala, with the new converts, is building a temporary chapel.

● The 23rd church established thru the efforts of Urbano Castillo, outstanding layman, was dedicated on the island of Sibale in the South-Central Luzon Mission on Sabbath, May 3. Guest speaker was Pastor L. A. Shipowick, Division Lay Activities Secretary. The total won to date by Bro. Castillo is 1,098.

● Pastor V. M. Montalban, General Conference Field Secretary, left with his wife on May 7 for Washington D.C. where they will be located. It was the end of a four-month wait for their visa.

—B. B. Alsaybar



## Medical Team and Student Literature Evangelists Work Together in Korea

**TEAM.** The medical team of Korea is shown above. The group consists of, left to right, Bill Fordyce, an American serviceman; Dr. Vernon Butler, former Medical Director, Pusan Hospital; Mrs. Naomi Shin, nurse; Mauri Pak, nurse; Dr. Choi, dental intern at the Seoul Adventist Hospital; Dr. Robert Allen, dentist at the Seoul hospital; and Dr. Lowell Kattenhorn, a relief physician from Wyoming.

**A**PPROXIMATELY 20 students began their canvassing program in a communist-infiltrated area along the central west coast of Korea. A medical team went to So San and Tong Jin to support the students and break down suspicion by holding clinics in the area. The night before they arrived, four persons stabbed one villager to death and kidnapped another in a village nearby. You can imagine that the feelings of our medical team as well as our students were a little apprehensive. One of our students was picked up and accused of being a spy until he convinced them otherwise.

Our medical and dental team included Dr. Vernon Butler, former Medical Director of Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital; Dr. Lowell Kattenhorn, who came from the United States for three months to help in the medical work at his own expense; Dr. Robert Allen, dentist at the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, and his assistant; two

nurses from the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital; and one American G. I., a corpsman who went along to help in our clinic.

The medical team was kept very busy holding two clinics in one day, seeing 231 patients; while our dental team saw 74 patients with 97 extractions, nine temporary fillings, and ten scalings. This was all done between 9 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock in the evening with lunch and an hour's ride by bus between clinics.



**STUDENTS.** Despite heavy snow students prepare to leave for a day of canvassing in Korea.

In this area the only way to get from one village to the other is either by unheated bus or walking. To reach one remote village while working with the students, we went part of the way by bus, then we got off and walked an additional hour to reach our destination. But this does not seem to dampen the spirits of these faithful students in spite of the bitter cold weather and snow that was lying on the ground. God richly rewarded our efforts in that small village with nearly 3,000 Won in sales which is considerably more than the average day's sales for our regular literature evangelists.

With the arrival of our new amphibious airplane, piloted by Dr. Allen, we are looking forward to many more such good experiences with our medical and literature evangelistic teams working together especially in the many unentered islands off the coast of Korea.

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

# Harvest Time is *NOW!*