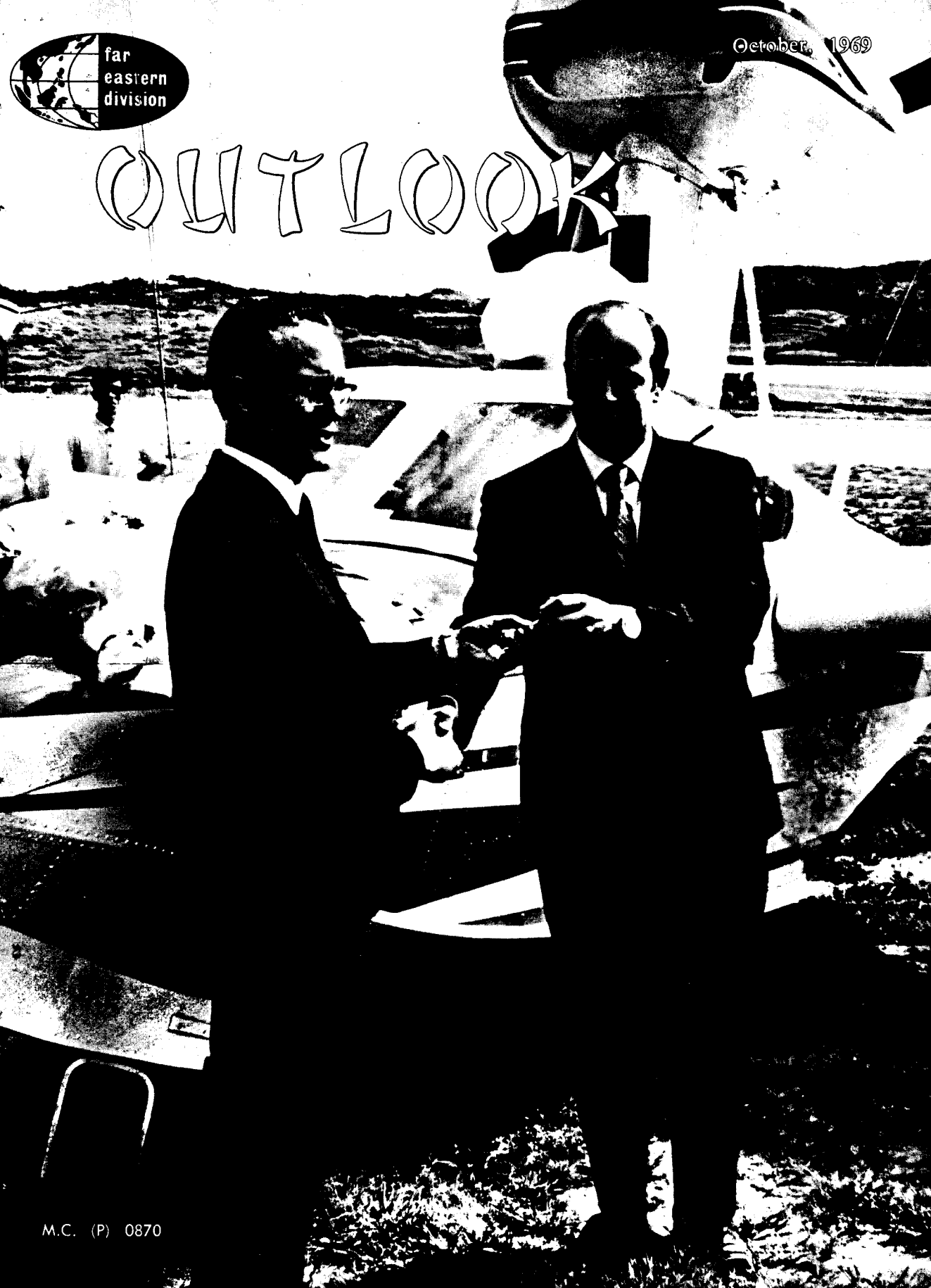




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# Deskside Chats



## Multitude of Counsellors

**L**ONG centuries before the business of the church became anywhere nearly as complicated as it is today, Solomon recorded these wise words: "Without counsel purposes are disappointed: but in the multitude of counsellors they are established." Prov. 15:22.

Seventh-day Adventists have adopted this inspired dictum as a basic philosophy of church polity. It is evident in our whole method of operation. It guarantees that neither one man or a small clique shall be able to dominate the church. It minimizes the potential for serious error and taps a vast reservoir of talent. This insistence on reaching decisions only after ample counsel has resulted in the committee system which is the essence of our organization.

I am writing this Deskside Chat while attending the Autumn Council of the General Conference Committee, convening in Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. Next to a full session of the General Conference, the Autumn Council is the most important meeting of the church. Changes in or additions to the Working Policy, presentation of administrative and departmental reports and projects, yearly meetings of General Conference institutional boards as required by law, voting of the budget for the ensuing year—these are some of the outstanding tasks undertaken at this meeting. And despite the press of necessary business, the Autumn Council also sparks the spiritual and inspirational flame which gives energy and urgency to the church's worldwide mission.

Much of the success of these gatherings results from the unique opportunity for fellowship. There is a tremendous stimulation in exchange of ideas and opinions. Intangible, but no less real, is the aura of unity resulting from renewed acquaintance with friends from the ends of the earth.

Among this multitude of counsellors are those whose presence brings an atmosphere of nostalgia, for they are the church's leaders of former years. Pastors R. R. Figuhr, H.M.S. Richards, C. P. Sorensen, R. A. Anderson, E. E. Cossentine, M.V. Campbell, L. E. Froom, and G. A. Huse are among those I have seen in the aisles and halls, and there are many others.

In his address, Pastor R. H. Pierson, President of the General Conference, set the tone for this year's council. Citing some item of progress from each world division, previewing the significant items on the agenda, and emphasizing the importance of the decisions that will be made, Pastor Pierson opened the session.

A full report of the Autumn Council will appear in the "Review and Herald." Actions taken will affect the progress of the gospel in all the world. How grateful we can be for this "multitude of counsellors" who seek the wisdom of God for the work of the church.

Cordially,

*P. H. Eldridge*

Paul H. Eldridge, President

## A Real Bargain!

THE world is searching for a solution to the food problem, for each night more than half the people of the world go to bed hungry. According to John Boyd Orr, food expert of the United Nations, two-thirds of the people on this earth are under-nourished. The problem of food supply is a vital issue in an already malnourished world, which every day produces another 85,000 mouths to feed. India, with a present population of more than 375 million — a number which scientists declare will be doubled in 90 years — faces a staggering problem. In India today every square mile supports approximately 315 people. Consider what the situation will be when the same amount of land is required to provide for 630 persons! Somehow a better food supply must be developed.

"Economy consists not in saving, but in wisely spending," said John Ruskin, and according to the dictionary a "favorable transaction, an advantageous purchase" is a "bargain." With reference to food, that means the highest food value at the least cost per unit. Such a bargain is found in the use of direct rather than secondary food sources.

As many people can be supported by food produced on one acre of land when this is used directly for human nutrition as on ten acres of land when the vegetable products are fed to animals as a source of meat, milk and eggs.

Forward-looking research scientists have recognized the need for a change in food production methods for some time.

As long as animals are, like man, dependent on the green plant for food, animal products are always more expensive than plant products. In obtaining his food indirectly from the plant via the animal, man has to pay the price of the middleman. One acre of land devoted to the production of grains yields six to seven times as much food energy as that devoted to the raising of dairy cattle.

Although the carbohydrate (starchy) foods are the cheapest and most plentiful of the direct food crops, excellent protein sources are also available at bargain prices. The pulses—lentils, beans, garbanzos, and



## Far East Participates in Missions Workshop

**APPOINTEES.** Five mission appointees to the Far Eastern Division participated in this year's six-week missions workshop at the Theological Seminar of Andrews University. Pausing on the steps of the church on the university campus are, left to right, Pastor and Mrs. R. E. Finney, Southeast Asia Union College; Lorna Lawrence, Japan Union; Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, Professor of Missions at the school; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bauer, Osaka English Language School, Japan; and Dr. M. O. Manley, Chairman of the Missions Department at Andrews University. Bauer was the student missionary to Osaka in 1967.

soybeans—yield large crops and provide greater amounts of protein per pound than meat, eggs, milk or cheese.

In India vegetable fats are extensively used. They, along with the vegetable proteins, are "real bargains" because large crops can be produced and the extracted oils sold much cheaper than butter or ghee. Not only are these vegetable oils cheaper than the animal fats, but advances in research have proved them better for the health as their use does not stimulate the deposit of cholesterol in the body as does the use of most animal fats and hydrogenated vegetable fats. Although the vegetable oils generally contain less vitamin A than animal fats this deficiency can easily be supplied by the liberal use of green leafy vegetables and yellow and orange vegetables and fruits.

Refined foods such as white sugar, white flour, macaroni, and polished rice, the highly processed fats and foods made from them have been dubbed "empty calories". They contain many calories — too many for the average waistline — but almost nothing else. Eating a diet which contains a large amount of such refined items one grows fat but STARVES. You will find a real bargain when you choose calories which keep good company. Natural

foods contain vitamins as well as the other nutrients.

The following four guides will help you to choose wisely:

1. Use direct food crops for your fat and protein needs.
2. Use unrefined cereals, and use as many different grains as possible.
3. Use fruits and vegetables that are in season, especially green leafy vegetables, and those which can be eaten uncooked.
4. Buy good quality in each item to avoid waste and spoilage.

Your food will cost you less and so will your doctor bills!

—Mrs. Shirley Johnson

## THIS MONTH'S COVER

A new mission aircraft has been launched in Korea. Dedication services for a Lake Amphibian plane were held in September at the Soo Saik Army Airport near Seoul where the plane will be based. In the cover picture by Harold Kehney, Public Relations Secretary of the Korean Union Mission, Pastor L. A. Shipowick, Lay Activities Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, turns the keys over to Dr. Robert Allen, a Seoul Adventist Hospital dentist and pilot of the plane. See the back page for more pictures and the story.

—D. A. Roth

## South China Island

### Orchid Island Calls Us!

**T**HE Taiwan Mountain Mission has in its territory many unique and interesting people with unusual customs. Among these are the Yami people of Orchid Island located off the southeast coast of Taiwan.

According to their legend, long ago the world was thickly populated. One day a man went down to the sea shore and saw a white rock which he decided to pick up. Upon picking it up, he saw water gush forth from a hole beneath it, and before long the entire earth became a great sea with huge waves. Only two people were able to swim to a large rock protruding from the waters and were saved. The Yami people believe that they are the descendents of this pair.

However, according to anthropologists who have studied the Yamis, they find that in an area of the northern Philippines there is a similiar people whose language is nearly the same. How long ago the Yamis paddled from the Philippines to Orchid Island in their canoes we do not know, but to this day they still depend a great deal on the sea for their livelihood.

Each family has its fields of taro, sweet potatoes, and millet to give them a balanced diet. The fields are mostly attended by the women while the men do the fishing. The coming of the flying fish in April starts the main fishing season which extends into June. During this season, when the weather permits, the men go out every night in their canoes to fish. The catch is cleaned, dried in the sun, and then suspended from the rafters in their homes for later use.

During the latter part of June, the Millet Festival signals the end of the regular fishing season and the time when certain taboos are lifted so that other activities such as cutting timber, building or repairing their dwellings, and building boats may be carried on without incurring the wrath of the spirits.

The Yami villages are located on

the hillsides as near as possible to the sea shore and also to a place where fresh water is available. The homes are set down into the earth with embankments built up around them even with the roof-tops for protection against the heavy winds of the typhoon season. Each family has three buildings or structures, a main house where they cook, eat, and sleep, a work house where their boats, nets, and other things are made, and a roofed-over board platform on stilts (from 2 feet to 8 feet high) which is used for rest and sleep during the hot season.

The average Yami has no hope beyond the grave. That is the end of existence as he knows it. Once the dead are buried, no one dares go near the grave again for fear of being harmed by the dead man's spirit. The missions which have been on the island for the last ten years have accomplished little in freeing the islanders from the superstitions that hold them in chains of fear. Besides being superstitious, every man and woman on the island is a slave to tobacco and betel nut. Children begin chewing betel nut at an early age. Nearly every one

you meet holds out his hand with one request, "Tobacco? . . . Tobacco?" Tourists who visit the island often find themselves surrounded by a crowd of eager natives asking for cigarettes.

Several years ago, Tseng Wu Lang, a member of the Ami tribe on Taiwan was working with a Protestant church on Orchid Island. During the last part of his second year there, the priest working with the Catholic mission suggested, "Let's join our two churches in one Christmas program for the village this year."

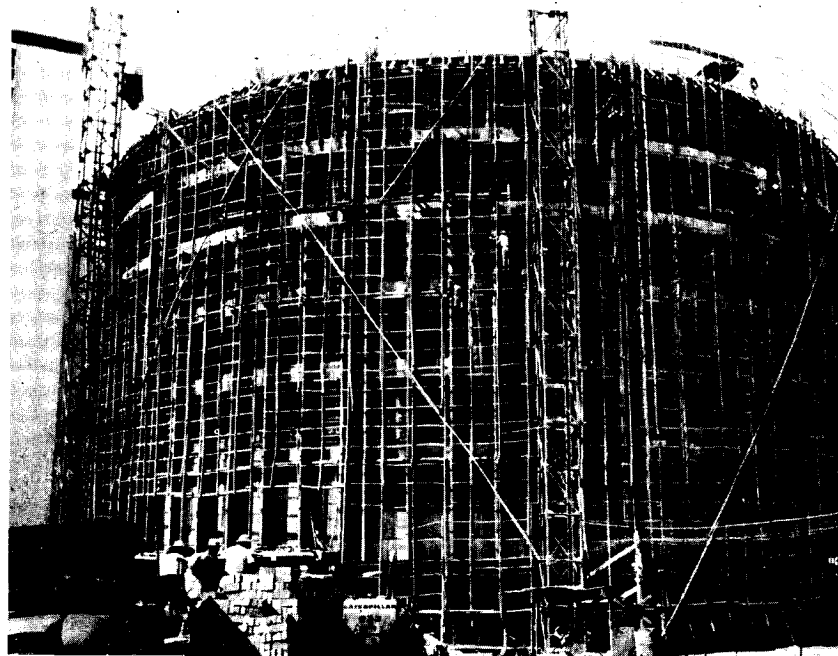
But to this Tseng Wu Lang replied, "Oh, we cannot take part with the Catholic Church because we follow the Bible and the Bible only as our rule of faith."

The priest looked at him thoughtfully. "Well, if you follow the Scriptures and live as Christ lived you would be observing the 7th day as the Sabbath . . ." Then he went on to explain how the Sabbath had been changed.

The realization that he was not fully following Christ and teaching others the truth so stunned Bro.

## New Hong Kong Hospital Going up!

**PROGRESS.** Here is another progress picture of the new Stubbs Road Adventist Hospital in Hong Kong. The superstructure work is almost finished and the building program is right on schedule.



Tseng that he immediately began searching for the truth about the Sabbath. The search eventually led him to the commandment-keeping people of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Now he is an ordained minister who works on the east coast of Taiwan.

He accompanied me on this, my first trip to Orchid Island. When we disembarked from the small passenger boat, quite a number of the villagers were at the dock to meet the boat. They were happy to see their old friend, Tseng Wu Lang, after so many years. Joyfully these natives picked up our baggage to carry it to the village. Suddenly their church leaders interrupted, "Don't have anything to do with those men. They are not with our church!" At that, the men set down our luggage and avoided us like poison.

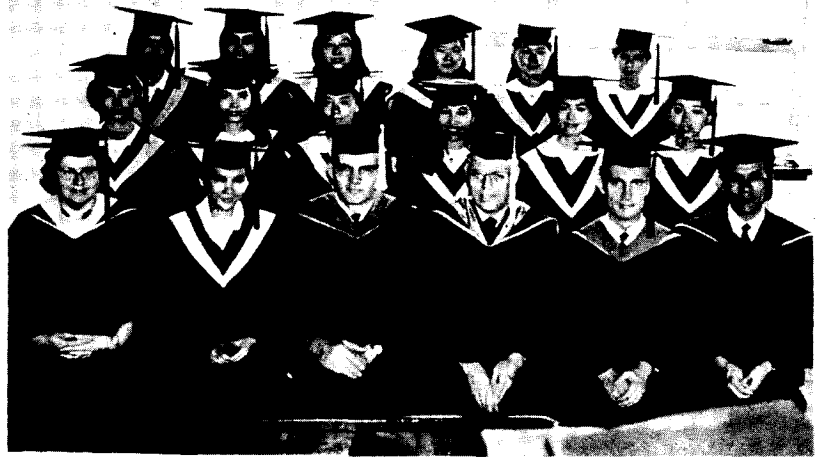
Nearby stood a short suntanned man, complete with G-string and fish spear in hand, watching the boat being unloaded. He was willing to help us carry our things to the village. "Where are you going to stay?" he asked.

"At your house, if we may," we replied.

Without hesitation he invited us to stay for the night in their work house, and since there was no place else to go we made his home our headquarters for several days. The boat we came on was to have returned three days later to pick us up. But because of heavy seas it could not come back. We were stranded on Orchid Island for more than a week after we had planned to return to the mainland. However, we believe that this was providential, for it gave us time to visit all six of the villages on the island.

Everywhere, the people were interested in seeing Pastor Tseng to find out why he had left the former church. Many false rumors about him had been circulated by his former church leaders. As Tseng Wu Lang told them about finding the truth, and what joy and happiness it had brought him, the islanders requested that he tell them more about his new-found faith. "We are not satisfied with our religion," they would say, "Won't you come and establish a church among us?"

On the last evening before we were to leave, the Yami man who had been interpreting for us came and asked us what to do. "Thirty



## Students Graduate from Taiwan School of Nursing

**CEREMONY.** Twelve students of nursing graduated from the Adventist School of Nursing at the Taiwan Sanitarium & Hospital in Taipei, Taiwan. Of these 12 students, all are presently employed by the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, one being on leave of absence to take the course in Midwifery at the Bangkok Sanitarium & Hospital in Bangkok, Thailand. Dr. Douglas Brown, South China Union Educational Secretary and President of Taiwan Missionary College was the Commencement speaker.

Left to right, back row: Leah Su, Rosa Lo, Amy Chang, Alice Chen, Lucy Shin, Kelly Tung. Middle row: Sarah Ma, Marie Lai, Jenny Chiao, Ruby Wu, Dena Wu, Bonnie Chiao (This is the young lady currently studying Midwifery in Bangkok.) Front row: Glenda Rolfe, Director, School of Nursing; Mrs. Elsie Fan, Clinical Coordinator, School of Nursing; Dr. Douglas Brown; Dr. Wm. Von Arsdale, Medical Director, Taiwan Sanitarium & Hospital, Pastor W. T. Clark, President, South China Island Union Mission; Pastor John Lu, Head of Department of Theology, Taiwan Missionary College.

heads of families from my village have come to me asking me to register them in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. But I told them I have not been appointed as leader of the Adventist Church here. Then they said 'You look like the leader here, so put our names down anyway. We want to join this church.'

We hear this call — so similar to the age-old plea — "Come over and help us!" The fields are indeed white and ready to harvest. Pray with us that the Lord will raise up workers to send into this waiting vineyard.

—**J. E. Christensen, President,  
Taiwan Mountain Mission**

## Far Eastern Island Mission

### Peace Corps Worker Praises Adventist Medical Team

**DURING** the past few months the physicians and dentists of our clinic made four two-week trips to some of the outlying villages of our Trust Territory District. This experience has been rewarding to the doctors, and the people whom we visited expressed much appreciation as there is a great need for additional medical facilities in these areas.

In one of the villages our first patient was the local witch doctor (or Palauian spirit medium). Her house was full of about 30 patients who are living in and about her home for cure of their ailments.

There are U.S. Peace Corps workers in many of these villages and in one was a young man who appeared to be doing a very fine job teaching English to the people. When we returned to the clinic he sent the following letter indicating his response to our visit.

"Dear Folks:

I'm just writing to thank you for the medical team that visited here in Palau. The three men were here in my village, Ngatpang, yesterday. Many of the villagers were away working, but almost all the people in the house where I live and all of the school children were able to come to the dock for a check-up and the medical supplies the team provided.

"Had the medical team been from the government I would not be writing this letter. But the medical team was one from your mission. I was impressed that these men were carrying out their Christian obligation as Christ would have them, without fanfare and in the

spirit of service and humility that Christ enjoins us to strive for.

"Too often people doing a service in the name of Christ feel they must advertise their work. They do this saying they are heeding the call of discipleship. In effect they are saying "Look at what I do because I am a Christian. If you become a Christian you, too, can be good." But I do not think such people are really followers of Christ. They do not really love.

"When your medical team came to Ngatpang they loved. By their actions they told the people here that they care, that they love. Such witness is far more the calling of Christ than any amount of salesmanship. When Christ was here He healed the sick, He befriended the lowly. People saw this. When they saw Him love, when they felt His care, they believed in Him.

"I'm sorry that I don't recall the full names of the team members. But I'm sure you know each of them personally, and I hope you will extend my gratitude to them.

Sincerely,

Solomon Lausch

Peace Corps

Koror, W. Carolina Is."

We hope to be able to continue these field clinics and out of our efforts already there has been an official request from Saipan for us to start a dental and medical clinic there. We hope that soon this will be a reality as there is a great need there and we have no organized work in this district.

—William W. Robinson, M. D.,  
Medical Secretary,  
Adventist Clinic, Guam

## Korea

### Fire Damages Korea Publishing House

**F**IRE destroyed two rooms and smoke damage brought the loss close to US\$12,000 in a recent fire in the Korean Publishing House in Seoul. A total of 5,800 copies of *Desire of Ages* Vol. II and 10,000 "Bible Says" study lesson sets were among the losses in the fire. A new \$20,000 offset press went to the bottom of the ocean enroute to Korea.

The workers of the Korean Publishing House had just concluded



**FIRE.** Pastor Song Nok Won, Superintendent of the Korean Publishing House, looks at the 5,800 books which were destroyed during the fire which hit the publishing house.



**DESTRUCTION.** Approximately US \$12,000 worth of property was destroyed during the fire which gutted two rooms of the Korean Publishing House.

their week of prayer services. The last three days all of the workers were taken to a nearby camping site for a spiritual retreat and the conclusion of our special meetings.

Sunday morning was the last meeting. Pastor Kim Dong Choon, the Voice of Prophecy speaker, had made his last appeal and personal

**REMAINS.** The fire left its mark with fire and smoke stains and the water by the firemen.



testimonies were given. It was very evident that the Lord's presence was in our midst. The workers left the meetings with rededication, determined to do greater things for the Lord.

After the meeting the workers were going their separate ways when a message was received from one of the Union workers that during the night the Publishing House had caught fire. Upon receiving this word, the workers immediately pulled up stakes on their tents and prepared to return to the Publishing House.

The fire was started by faulty wiring in one of the stock rooms. It proceeded to burn the entire stock and completely burned out the room's three doors. The fire then spread into the shipping room where very little material was stored. Next to this was a large paper stock room, but the paper within two feet of the fire was not burned. These two other adjoining rooms were filled with paper stock and books that were in the process of being made. In the other large adjoining room where the heavy equipment is there was no equipment damage. Monday all of the machines were running again, and in a short time a temporary electrical system was set up to replace the burned out system, and the plant was in operation.

The fire will in no way affect the work of the literature evangelists or make any serious setbacks in the program of the Korean Publishing House. Even though 5,800 *Desire of Ages* were destroyed, 4,000 others were in the process of being made, so they will be available until reprints can be made. Much of the other damage was smoke damage to the press room, windows broken from the heat, and melted wiring throughout the plant. It will be a few months before these repairs can be completed.



## Clinic in Korea

**MEDICAL AID.** In many parts of South Vietnam very little medical aid is available to the hundreds of scattered villages. Here a team of medical workers from the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital and the Seoul Adventist Hospital conducts a clinic in a schoolhouse. Watching at the right is a General Conference visitor, Dr. E. W. Tarr, Secretary, Bureau of Public Relations.

—H. R. Kehney

On the following Tuesday more bad news was received by the Publishing House. We have long been waiting for a large offset press which was enroute from Germany by ship. Word was received that a few miles off the port of Inchon the ship that was carrying this offset machine broke up and all of the cargo was lost and went to the bottom of the sea, including our \$20,000 machine. The damage that was done to the Publishing House and the loss of the press will be fully covered by insurance, but much time will be lost as a result.

The time is ripe in Korea as far as evangelism and soul winning in our literature work. The evil forces are doing what they can to thwart the work of the Lord. Even though we have had setbacks, the workers of the Publishing House are more determined to work harder and to not become discouraged because of recent losses.

—H. R. Kehney

**Have You Had  
a Part in  
Far East Harvest  
1969?**

## Central Philippines

### Increasing Our Effectiveness in Sabbath School Teaching

**MEN'S** minds are continuously in a competitive struggle. Our methods of teaching thirty years ago are no longer readily acceptable or are less effective in our day. We must seek higher attainments and better methods of teaching our Sabbath School classes.

As a trail blazer to improve our Sabbath School teaching efficiency the Union staff of 25 finished the course of instruction based on the book TEACH. At the Sabbath School Federation meeting held in Buenasuerte, Pio Corpuz, Masbate, May 4-7, sixty-eight brethren and sisters from the different churches in Masbate were issued the Teachers' Training Course Certificates after six-hour periods of instruction were given by Mrs. F. M. Arrogante, the Union Sabbath School Assistant Secretary for Child Evangelism. Another thirty Sabbath School leaders from Iloilo City were issued their certificates after finishing the course of instruction led by Mrs. H. V. Maninantan and Brother Fred Hosillos.

In the next few months we shall have graduated 500 brethren and sisters in Central Philippines as the Sabbath School leaders of each mission and Union institution endeavor to avail themselves of the church provisions for more effective teaching.

—F. M. Arrogante,  
Public Relations Secretary

### 53 Baptized in Masbate Province

**F**ORTY-four persons were baptized on May 3, 1969 at Empapan Beach, Buenavista, Masbate, as a result of the laymen's efforts. Thirty-four were brought in by the brethren of Del Carmen Church and ten were from Buenavista Church. Among those who labored zealously in Del Carmen Church were Catalino Ybanez, Paterno Abellanosa, Eduardo Suson and Nicolas Flores. Eight days before the baptism a series of revival meet-

ings were held at the church led by D. M. Niere, the mission president, with the help of three district leaders and other mission workers.

Nine more souls were baptized at the Buenavista Sabbath School Federation meeting, May 4-7, making a total harvest of 53.

A new zest of missionary endeavor is being observed in Masbate Province. Where before there was only one district leader now there are three. They expect to baptize about 300 souls this year and even more as the Far East Harvest program is being implemented.

—F. M. Arrogante,  
Public Relations Secretary

### Bacolod Sanitarium Bakery Starts Baking

**"WE** baked our first forty loaves early this morning," Ben Opilas, chief baker of Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital, announced to W. E. Lim, business manager, on the day the bakery first went into operation.



Ben Opilas

The house committee selected "Vita-Bread" as the trade name, because this implies "vitamins and vitality," as one committee member commented.

The new bakery is equipped with a Univex food mixer and a Castle double deck gas oven purchased with funds donated by the Loma Linda University Medical Women's Auxilliary. The new building, which cost US\$2,875 is annexed to the hospital kitchen.

### 365 Finished Teachers' Training Course in Central Philippines

**T**HE Sabbath School teacher holds the most important position in the Sabbath School. He is the ultimate agent of knowledge from the Word and on him rests to a great degree the success or failure of the objective of the Sabbath School.

During the second quarter of 1959, 365 successfully finished the Teachers' Training Course. With this we hope to improve the teaching effectiveness among all our Sabbath Schools.

—F. M. Arrogante

## News Notes on Evangelism

**A** HARVEST of 125 souls was realized in San Carlos City on May 31, 1969, at the first baptism of the major evangelistic effort led by Pastor P. P. Ramos and assisted by 20 other workers from Negros Mission and the Mountain View College ministerial students. This baptism ended the first series of lectures which began on April 20. Additional baptisms of 9 on June 1 and 16 on June 3 followed, making a total of 150.

The second series of lectures for the duration of four weeks is being led by Pastor L. E. Montana. A baptism of about 50 more souls was expected about the end of June.

All other efforts in the four missions in Central Philippines are in the category of short spearhead efforts by the mission workers. Many small efforts, outpost evangelism endeavors, and cottage meetings are being conducted by the laymen which usually account for the greater number of additions to the membership of the Advent believers.

—**F. M. Arrogante,**  
Public Relations Secretary



**MEMBERS.** Here are members of the Yotsuya Church in Japan. This new church is found in the middle of the city of Tokyo.

## New Church Organized in Tokyo



**SPEAKER.** Pastor C. B. Watts, President of the Japan Union, speaks at the formal organization of the new church.



**QUARTET.** Shown, left to right, are T. Hirokawa, Mrs. Murata, Dr. G. Hirokawa, and Mrs. G. Hirokawa.

At the meeting on Friday morning a call for baptism was extended and thirty-five students responded. Ten of them were baptized on the following day.

This week of prayer brought rich blessings to the college. All teachers and students rededicated themselves to the Lord.

—**T. Yamagata, President,**  
Japan Missionary College

## Japan

### Week of Prayer Rich Blessings

**D**R. B. E. Olson, the director of the Department of Education in the Far Eastern Division, was the speaker for the Spring Week

of Prayer at Japan Missionary College which was held from May 25 to 31, 1969.

Two meetings were held every day. The week's theme was "With Christ on a Straight and Narrow Road." Dr. Olson presented the fundamentals of Christianity in an interesting and clear-cut way.

**BAPTISM.** This is the group of young people baptized at Japan Missionary College at the close of the "Week of Prayer" conducted by Dr. Boyd Olson, Educational Secretary of the Far Eastern Division.



### COMING NEXT MONTH

The **OUTLOOK** next month will commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the organization of the Far Eastern Division. Look for special pictures, articles, and features!



# Southeast Asia

## SAUC Graduates Three in First Summer Commencement

**T**HREE college students were honored in the very first summer graduation ever held at Southeast Asia Union College.

More than 100 juniors, seniors, and members of the faculty participated in the colorful, yet solemn, ceremony held in the new auditorium of the Singapore school.

The commencement speaker was Mrs. Marion Simmons, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Education of the Far Eastern Division. In her speech she gave honorable mention to a large number of people who were responsible for the success of the three young graduates.

The three young men who received their junior college degrees were Daniel Earle Tan, son of Daniel Tan, President of Southeast Asia Union College; Frank Marden Tan, son of Marden Tan, an active



**CEREMONY.** The three summer graduates are flanked by their teachers and the 27 college seniors who will graduate at the end of the current school year.



**GRADUATES.** Here are the three graduates as they listen intently to the commencement speaker, Mrs. Simmons. From left to right they are Daniel Tan, Frank Tan, and Joshua Goh Meng Ngee.

Singapore layman; and Joshua Goh Meng Ngee, son of B. C. Goh, Assistant Business Manager of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital.

The special graduation was planned to enable the three to receive their diplomas before going abroad to further their studies. Daniel is now studying at Andrews University and Frank is at Pacific Union College in the United States. Joshua chooses to work on his degree at Philippine Union College. All three will take the medical technology course.

Music was provided by Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Ekvall and the SAUC male quartet. The presiding officer was President Tan and the candidates were presented by the College Dean, Eugene Rau.

—D. A. Roth

## New Japan Boarding Academy Opens



**SPEAKER.** Pastor J. H. Lantry, left, spoke at the opening. At the right is his translator, K. Yasui, Secretary of the Japan Union.



**VIEW.** This is an air view of the new Academy sponsored by the North Japan Mission.

**CUT.** This is the ribbon-cutting ceremony formally opening the new Adventist junior high school for the North Japan Mission.



## SAUC News Notes

● **T**HE SAUC Church male chorus, under the direction of Ebbey Lucas, and the SAUC male quartet were invited by Singapore Broadcasting officials to sing several numbers for the opening program of their new FM stereo station. The officials were highly impressed with the boys' quality of singing and signed them on for future programs. The Chorus is known as the "Sunrise Singers" on the program.

● Alice Sormin married Maarten Cornelis Keyer of Canada. Her father, M. P. Sormin, attended the wedding after attending the Youth's Congress in Zurich.

● Herbert Clarence Sormin married Susan Sunipa Supanunt in Bangkok. Mother Sormin attended this wedding.

● Jonathan Ng Tiat Kuan married Doreen Yeo in Singapore. Jonathan is presently the Dean of Men at Southeast Asia Union College.

—Maggie Tan



**ACT.** Two Division delegates act out one of the stories told at the Congress. At the left is Annie Wick of Thailand.



**UGH!** A devil-dancer takes to the stage during one of the Zurich Congress programs.



**SONG.** Sunny Liu, son-in-law of the now deceased C. M. Lee, of Singapore, was one of the main soloists at the Congress.

**INTEREST.** A few of the Far East delegates take an interested look at some of the costumes of other nations at the Zurich Youth Congress.



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**OFFICIAL.** The group of official delegates, 19 in all, pose in front of the building for a group picture. The local newspaper is to the City.



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sors, pause in front of an Augsburg, Germany feature story about the visit of the Far East group rmination.



**GROUP.** While on tour in Germany the official delegation stopped at Augsburg and enjoyed hearing about Martin Luther and the Reformation.



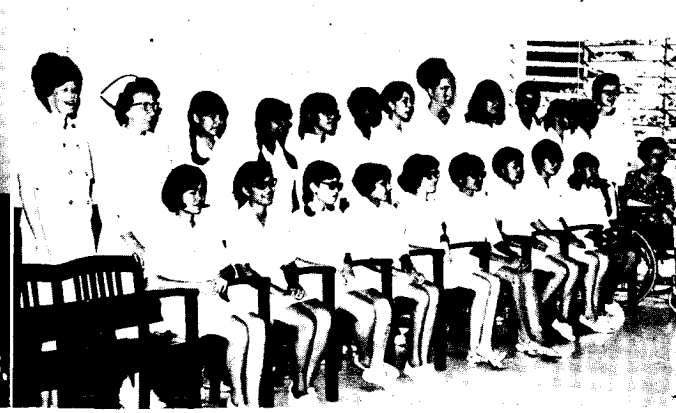
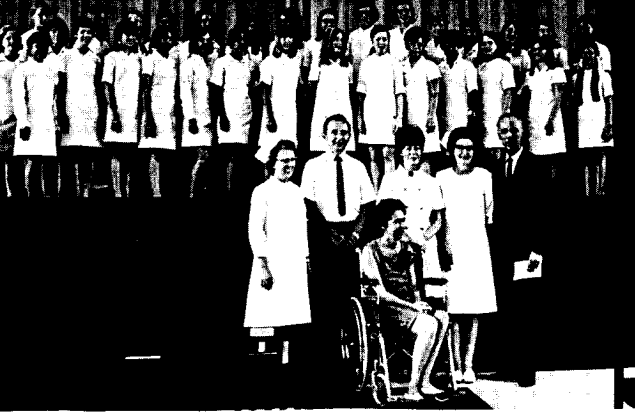
**STORY.** Three Congress delegates take part in a dramatic act at Zurich.



**MUSIC.** The Bamboo Orchestra from the Philippines was an instant "hit" at the Congress.

**GROUP.** Three Far East delegates, shown in the middle, meet with delegates from North America and Africa during the Congress program.





## YOUNGBERG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SCORES FIRST, TWICE IN SINGAPORE

**FIRST.** On March 20, 1969, 32 young ladies "graduated" from a 12-hour "Candystriper" course conducted at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital by Miss Esther Oldham, Director of Nursing Service. This was the first official hospital volunteer program to be held in Singapore. All class members were American girls from the Singapore American School. Three months later, the first course for 20 local Asian girls was conducted. Besides serving at Youngberg Hospital, these young ladies are giving volunteer time at two other local hospitals. The idea of giving service without pay, but not without reward, is becoming more attractive to local residents. Others are now writing or phoning for admission to the next class. It is gratifying to see these young people grasp the meaning of "Service With Love."

## New Church Organized as Result of Singapore Youth Activities



**LEADERS.** Here is the group responsible for the direction of the new Queenstown Company in Singapore. At the left is Philip Goh, MV leader of the Balestier Road Church and sparkplug for the new youth company.

they could. The various planning committees counseled together. Speakers were selected, both national as well as overseas students from the Far Eastern Academy.

The deadline for the launching of the crusade fast approached, and when the day finally arrived for the first meeting to begin in a rented Community Hall, the entire force of the young people was mobilized. They literally conveyed the entire public address system, piano, screen, and other facilities from the church to the rented hall six miles away. With great anticipation we waited for the crowd to come. The number of the crowd increased on each successive night. On the night of the altar call we were overwhelmed with a tremendous response of 58 who accepted the call. Two nights later, on the final evening, the same response was witnessed. Many indicated their desire for further doctrinal study and baptism, most of whom were students of the Gift Bible program.

Following this series of meetings, another series of transition meetings were held in Queenstown every Friday evening, and before this series of transition meetings could draw to a close a decision was reached to set up a branch church there, which had its first Sabbath School and worship service on May 31, 1969, seven weeks after the first "Voice of Youth" meeting. The crusades culminated in the baptism of nine young people on the Union-wide Baptismal Sabbath on June 14, 1969. Many more are preparing for baptism.

The rented premises, one of the Housing Board shop-houses now being used for our Sabbath services,

**I**t was through the Far Eastern Division MV Secretary, Pastor G. J. Bertochini, that spearheaded a decision to launch an unprecedented MV "Voice of Youth" crusade as a follow-up of the Gift Bible program in Singapore. This program had been enthusiastically pursued both by the young people as well as the older people Sabbath after Sabbath.

It was unprecedented in the sense that these crusades were to be brought to the housing estates where the population is concentrated. The young people in the Singapore Balestier Road Church believe that the Gospel message should be brought to where the people are living.

Immediately following this decision, the director and chairmen of the various planning committees for the crusades were nominated and plans were made.

The entire MV membership was soon informed of the project and all the young people responded in full force to help in whatever way

## Medical Missionary Returns to Far East

**FAMILY.** Dr. and Mrs. Galen Coffin, veteran medical missionaries who spent 11 years at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore, has returned after an absence of three years. During this time he specialized in anesthesiology in the Pacific Northwest. The Coffin children, David and Kathy, spent several months with their parents in Singapore before returning to the United States to continue their education.

—D. R. Guild



## News of Note



**YOUTH.** Here are the first ones to be baptized as a result of the "Voice of Youth" meetings held in Queenstown, Singapore, by the young people of the Balestier Road Church. At the right is the MV Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, Pastor G. J. Bertochini.

has since proved inadequate to accommodate the entire company of adults and juniors.

A certain number of young people are responsible in looking after this newly-established Queenstown English Church with assistance and counsels from experienced ministers. Pray for this new group in Singapore.

—Philip Goh,  
MV Leader, Singapore  
Balestier Road Church

### Singapore News Notes

● Rosalie Lim Fawcett and Pamela Koh were home on summer vacation from the United States. They will be completing their M.A. this new school year.

● Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Manullang and family visited his

sisters in Singapore and parents in Indonesia after an absence of 15 years. He is presently connected with Glendale Adventist Hospital.

● Patricia & Peter Lee and Roy Po spent summer vacation with their folks. All three have since returned to England for the new school year.

● The following left Singapore for the places indicated: **Lawrence Pang** to Canada, **Wong Yau Yen** to Tennessee State College, **Lim Cheow Teik** to London, **Andrew Liou Sam Kau** to Pacific Union College, **Ng Aik Woo** to Atlantic Union College, **Choo Pek Lin** to Walla Walla College, **Leong Meng Huat** to San Francisco State College, **Frank Marden Tan** to Pacific Union College, **Daniel Earle Tan** to Andrews University.

**BAPTIZED.** Here are some of the young people who have been baptized as a result of the George Knowles evangelistic meetings conducted in August at the Balestier Road Church in Singapore. They are standing in front of the sign which advertised the meetings, held for 23 consecutive nights.



● **OGDEN Aaby**, former business manager of the Youngberg Hospital in Singapore, has been named for the "National Register of Prominent Americans." The announcement of this honor appeared in the **Straits Times** newspaper in Singapore. He is now business manager of the Upper Columbia Academy in the Pacific Northwest.

● Another former Far Eastern overseas worker, **J. C. Johannes, M.D.**, is now serving a relief stint at the **Benghazi Hospital** in Libya. He served at **Pusan** and **Taiwan** before returning home because of his wife's ill health. Mrs. Johannes died early this year at **Sanitarium, Calif.** The Johannes couple gave a total of 30 years to overseas mission work.

● **Chung Il Koo**, a 28-year old ordained pastor in Korea, was drowned in an accidental death at **Wolnae Beach** in Korea while he was attending a summer camp. At the time of his death he was pastor of the **Masan Church**. He rescued three girls who were in danger of drowning and then became so tired that he himself drowned.

● Soul-winning work for Oriental people in the **Chicago, Illinois** area is now being done by Pastor **George S. Aso**. There are several thousand Japanese and Koreans living in the metropolitan Chicago area.

● **C. Arnold Renschler, M.D.** has arrived in **Guam** to join the staff of the **Far Eastern Island Clinic**. **Clifford Easley, M.D.** is also joining the staff in **Guam** for a period of one year while **Dr. Renschler** is on a full term.

● **John D. Sproed, M.D.**, who just recently was released from military service in **Vietnam**, has moved to **Seoul, Korea** where he will serve as an internist at the **Seoul Adventist Hospital**.

● **Pastor Daniel R. Guild**, President of the **Southeast Asia Union** for the past three years, returned permanently to his homeland in mid-October. Before becoming chief executive of the multi-nation union mission he was a departmental secretary and pastor.



GROUP. Overseas students of Philippine Union College are shown here on the platform of the College auditorium in Manila, Philippines.

## North Philippines

### P.U.C. News Notes

**A**NOTHER country has added its representative to the little United Nations of Philippine Union College with the arrival in July of Aramais Vartan, an Iranian citizen. The only Adventist in his family, Mr. Vartan has been a church member for seven years. He previously studied for two years at the Middle East College in Beirut, and is now enrolled for a B. S. in Mathematics.

Fifteen countries, not including the Philippines and the United States, are now represented on the campus of P. U. C. Eight of these are in the Far Eastern Division: Japan, Korea, Thailand, Vietnam, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, and Palau (including one new student from the distant island of Ponape.)

From the Southern Asia Division we have students from Ceylon, India, and Pakistan, while from Trans-Africa come representatives from Ethiopia, Kenya, and Tanza-

### Union Treasurer Returns with New Degree

**FURLOUGHER.** Pastor G. E. Bullock, Union treasurer, arrived back in Manila after one year of furlough and study at Andrews University. He has returned with a master's degree in business administration.



nia. Three students represent the United States of America.

In addition to the Ministerial, and the Elementary and Secondary Education courses, these students are enrolled in the pre-medical course, in the B. S. with majors in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Foods and Nutrition, Nursing, Medical Technology, Commerce, and Secretarial Science; and in the B. A. with majors in English and History.

Fifteen out of the group are enrolled for work on the graduate level toward the M. A. in Education.

The college enrollment at 1,625 exceeds that of last year by about 50. Of these, 148 are at the clinical division on the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital campus. Five hundred and fifty-five are new enrollees for this year.

An additional 429 in the Academy, and 833 in the Elementary, (including the "annex" at the Baesa Tagalog church) bring the total to 2,887.

The most popular course is nursing, with 525 enrolled, while the Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology comes second, with 274 enrollees. The Commerce course ranks third with 212. In the graduate school we find 65 working toward the M. A.

David Adams, a 1969 graduate of Loma Linda University with a major in Speech, arrived in July to join the teaching staff of the P. U. C. English department for the current school year. He is the first student missionary to the Philippines, and is teaching classes in speech and literature.

—Irene Wakeham

## Far East Harvest 1969

### NPUM'S Fastest Growing Church School

**"A**T the rate this school is growing, I won't be surprised if it becomes a university ahead of PUC!"

Thus remarked Pastor A. J. Abawag, Central Luzon Mission educational secretary, who was guest speaker at the inauguration of two additional classrooms of the Baesa church school, the Union's largest and fastest-growing school.

Consider these facts: Last year when it opened its doors in July, it had 131 enrolled; now it has 262. Last year it had three teachers; now it has six. Last year it had two classrooms; now they have just completed two more. In other words, 100 per cent gain on its second year of operation!

Guests during the inauguration were representatives from the mission, Philippine Union College, and the Union.

"Why the unprecedented growth?"

"We did not rest until every parent in the church was convinced that he should enroll his children here instead of sending them to the

### Finishes Work on Degree

**HONORED.** Pastor Thomas Sinulingga, of Indonesia, finished the requirements for the Master of Arts degree in History and Philosophy in Religion in Philippine Union College. His thesis is entitled, "A Study of Factors Leading Muslims to Become Seventh-day Adventists Christians in Java, 1960-1968."





## New Missionaries for Benghazi, Libya

TEAM. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Almonte left for Africa August 10 to connect with the Benghazi Adventist Hospital in Libya. He will be with the business office, while she, a medical doctor, will head up the OB-Gyn and pediatrics department. They are shown with their son, Arnold. Mr. Almonte was the student finance director of PUC, while Mrs. Almonte was with the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital.

public school," said Dr. R. C. Imperio, educational adviser of the school. "Hence the population explosion," he said, and hence the doubling of last year's enrollment of 131, necessitating the doubling of classroom space and the number of teachers. The four-classroom building is now valued at about Ps.18,000.

Pastor B. G. Mary, Union educational secretary, commended the Baesa church members for their liberal support of Christian education and declared that the speed with which the work in the Philippines was going was in no small way due to the strong belief of our people in Christian education.

The six teachers of the school are Mrs. E. D. Cerna (principal), Mrs. C. A. Dizon, Mrs. A. U. Galang, Mrs. M. T. Ollero, Leonila Maniques, and Nena Mirafflores. Treasurer of the church school is Mrs. H. S. Layson.

—B. B. Alsaybar

## Triumph of Truth Witnessed

ON Saturday, March 1, 1969, Florentino Primero of Camiling, Tarlac, witnessed again another evidence of the triumph of truth in the baptism of his sister-in-law, and her two sisters and brother-in-law.

Their baptism has been a continuing process in the conversion of relatives of Primero. He was

converted to the church in the early 1930's when he was one of those who went to Hawaii to work in a sugar plantation there. Upon his conversion, he decided to come back to the Philippines so that he could bring the message to relatives.

He thought that his relatives would readily accept the message as easy as he did, but he found to his dismay that instead of accepting him as their leader to this new-found truth, they ridiculed him and insulted him. His eldest brother was foremost in making his lot hard. That eldest brother did all his best to discourage him to continue with his faith but he remained true and faithful. He endured all the insults from his brothers and other relatives because he knew that this is the truth and no matter what may happen he must be true to his Lord.

But little did he realize that his faithfulness was bringing good re-

sults. The son of his eldest brother was interested. He began to study with his uncle until he too was baptized. This boy is now Dr. Paterno Primero. Upon his baptism, his father got angry and tried to kill him he left home for a time and when he came back, he pleaded to his father that he will just be counted a "lost" son. From that time on his father did not object to his religious stand.

Paterno did not rest until three of his brothers were converted also. But the most joyful part of his life was when his father also became baptized a few years ago.

But all these conversions were the result of the faithfulness of Florentino Primero who had endured all trials of his faith and he could see the triumph of truth in his family. He is the man who could say with faith that "truth will always triumph."

—Geronimo A. Calangan

## Layman' 23rd Church Dedicated on Philippine Island

URBANO Castillo is a humble but mighty lay preacher for God in the North Philippine Union. He



TEAM. Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Castillo are shown with Miss Fe, a Bible worker in the area.

has multiplied himself 1,097 times.

May 3 was a memorable day for God's people on the Island of Sibale where he is now working. After an adventuresome journey by car, jeep, boat, bus, and outrigger canoe we arrived at this island. It was my great joy to baptize his last nine converts including his 1,097th. One of the three fine couples baptized teaches in the public school. The other three baptized were young people. For the past 25 years he had guided an average of over 40 souls to the Master each year. Twenty-three churches have been raised up by him. Much sacrificial effort has gone into the building of the churches.

May 3 was also a high day because his 23rd church was dedicated

BOAT. Urbano Castillo even uses boats for his soul-winning work. Here he is with an outrigger with a group of his friends.





**GROUPS.** Here are the baptismal candidates of Urbano Castillo. He now has won a total of 1,097 persons to the message. **RIGHT.** Here is the group who came for the dedication of the 23rd church organized by Urbano Castillo.

to the glory of God. All the believers from the 22nd church came plus all those that looked forward to the dedication of their own church, number 23.

What a thrill it was to travel with Urbano Castillo in his outrigger canoe around the green coconut-palm island visiting various barrios on the island of Sibale and he has worked in five of these already and he says that he will not leave this island until the whole island is evangelized. He further stated that his main work is to win souls, but he makes dentures and pulls teeth to pay expenses.

Urbano Castillo is not only good at soul winning, but he is also a good trainer of lay workers. Somehow, his converts catch the same missionary zeal and dedication that he possesses, so that once they are left to themselves, they get busy and carry on the good work of spreading the message to the surrounding villages.

Upon entering a new area to work for God he looks for a suitable piece of land for a chapel site. While I visited him on the Island of Sibale he had his tent pitched on a site which he will use for church number 24, and he was conducting public meetings on this newest location. After a fine group has been baptized he encourages the new converts to help him erect a chapel. He stays until the chapel is completed.

Our layman's work has not been easy. Time and again he has met persecution and faced death but God has miraculously spared the life of this mighty soldier of the cross. One time an ex-major in the army threatened to shoot him and on another occasion an enraged man tried to attack him with a bolo (long knife) but God has protected his servant. His oldest son is now



**CONGRATULATIONS.** J. O. Bautista, former Lay Activities Secretary of the North Philippine Union, congratulates Urbano Castillo on the completion of his twenty-third church, shown in the background. Pastor Tangunan, current Lay Activities secretary, looks on.

following in the footsteps of his father as a self-supporting worker.

Thus the message goes forward through the efforts of humble instruments.

—Lewis A. Shipowick,

**SINGER.** Ely Recta, another layman, assists Urbano Castillo with evangelistic singing.



## South Philippines

### College Bible Marking Class Won 44

**WHILE** serving as temporary Dean of Men of Mountain View College during the first two months of the school year 1968-69, I was invited by Pastor A. B. Gayao, the Dean of Student Affairs, to lead the College Bible Marking Class which was to be conducted at this college for the first time in its 16-year history.

For this class the College Church had donated 50 brand-new Bibles. Pastor Gayao informed me that three senior students had volunteered to assist us.

On our first session we were cheered by the 48 students who attended. Of this, 40 were not yet baptized. The rest were Adventist students who just wanted to re-study the doctrines. These we recruited to act as student assistants, and we called them "sponsors".

In spite of the schedule of our meetings, two times every Sabbath, one at 7:00 in the morning and another at 2:30 in the afternoon, our group increased in number; and we were thrilled one day to discover that all of the non-baptized college students in MVC were attending!

Our procedure was very simple. During the one-hour session, we had time for a short quiz, review of very important points previously discussed, a short Bible contest, presentation of the subject, actual task of marking the Bibles, and short question and answer period. Above all, we always watched for interest.



One of the most interesting studies we had was the subject on the Sabbath which we entitled "Adam's Mother's Birthday" without first telling them what it was about. This was an adaptation of the method used by Pastor E. E. Cleveland, of the General Conference, who came to the Philippines some years before.

At the end of the course Pastor Frasco and I baptized 40 out of the 46 remaining members of the class, since some had to leave MVC for financial reasons. Four more were baptized later, and the first semester ended with only two students not baptized of the more than 600 college students enrolled. A large number of those baptized joined the student-colporteur work last summer. Several of them are now taking the ministerial course, and all of them looked forward to becoming members again of the Bible Marking class, not any more as students but as volunteer "sponsors".

Going over the list of 40 students we first baptized, I observed that they came from the following religions: Roman Catholics, 24; Philippine Independent Catholics, 5; Protestants, 5; Adventists, 5; and Moslems, 1.

These wonderful results proved again the power of the Bible Marking Class, especially in our educational institutions.

At present the Far Eastern Division soul-winning program is called "Far East Harvest." I pray that our educational institutions will have a big share in this Great Harvest through their Bible Marking Classes.

—B. U. Donato,  
Educational Secretary,  
South Philippine Union

### Trophy Held by Western Mindanao Mission

LEADER. The Western Mindanao Mission is holder of the trophy which indicates their leadership in literature sales throughout the Philippines. The mission publishing leaders are shown with Pastor W. A. Higgins third from right, just after the group received the trophy at the Second Quadrennial Literature Evangelists convention at Baguio City.



### Towels for Far East Harvest!

UNIQUE. Pastor M. M. Claveria, second from left, displays the "Far East Harvest" towels which are being used during baptismal services in the South Philippine Union this year. After being used in the baptism, the towel is given to the candidate. More than 6,000 of these towels have been distributed to the missions of the Union.

—B. U. Donato

### SPUM News Notes

● THE mid-year committee meeting of the South Philippine Union was held at Davao City.

● The total number of persons baptized within the union territory from January 1 to June 24 this year is 2,240. Of this total, Davao Mission brought in 537 which tops the list. Then follows Northern Mindanao Mission with 523. Western Mindanao brought in 440, Southern Mindanao 420, and Northeastern Mindanao, the youngest mission, 320. With this number added to the total membership of the union at the end of 1968, the total union membership as of June 24 was 43,686.

● A face towel with the familiar "Far East Harvest" symbol in bright colors printed on one side will soon be given to each new member of the church in the union. The plan works this way: Upon raising the candidate from the water, the officiating minister wipes Medical Director.

the dripping face of the new believer with one of these towels. He then hands this over to him as a tangible reminder of his having just joined the group of Advent believers throughout the world who are eagerly awaiting the soon-return of their Lord. This towel-souvenir idea was conceived by Pastor M. M. Claveria, President, when he witnessed a baptismal service one day during which an officiating minister used the same handkerchief again and again while baptizing the candidates. The SPUM has purchased 6,000 of these beautiful towels.

● To operate during the 1969-1970 school year are 67 schools throughout the union territory. Of this number, six are mission schools for non-Christian tribes, 25 are government-authorized primary schools, 27 are recognized complete elementary schools, four are junior day academies, four are senior boarding academies, and Mountain View College. Assigned to labor in these schools are about 250 teachers and staff members.

● Mountain View College continues to serve the South and Central Philippine unions. Its school of nursing will operate for the first time this coming school year at Miller Sanitarium and Hospital in Cebu City.

● Dr. W. M. Torres, Jr., Medical Director of the Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital in Iligan City, is the new Medical Secretary of the union. Immediately after his appointment, he witnessed the establishment of the Gingog Mission Clinic in Northern Mindanao. This clinic now owns a three-hectare property right in the city of Gingog. Dr. G. D. Poblador is its



## MVC Student Colporteurs Score Success

STUDENTS. Seventeen Mountain View College student literature evangelists under the leadership of Fred Bacabis delivered more than 10,000 pesos worth of books during a summer vacation in the East Visaya Mission. The mission leaders pose with the students.

—F. M. Arrogante

● To fill up existing vacancies, the Union Committee approved lately the following important appointments:

F. R. Marcilla, Treasurer of Davao Mission.

D. J. Celis, Treasurer of North-eastern Mindanao Mission.

C. P. Ranario, Treasurer of Northern Mindanao Mission.

A. G. Bofetiado, Business Manager of the Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital.

P. J. Pasco, Treasurer of Gin-gog Mission Clinic.

● For the encouragement and inspiration of the laymen, the Union Committee at its recent mid-year meeting voted that the most outstanding layman of each of the five local missions be invited to attend the coming union biennial session as a regular delegate.

● The union pre-biennial administrative council will be held at Davao City, December 8-9, in which all the delegates to the Union Biennial Session will attend. Invited to give instructions during this council are Pastors H. W. Bedwell and H. D. Johnson of the Division, and Pastor W. J. Hackett, a general Vice-President of the General Conference and a former missionary to the Far East. Pastor M. M. Claveria, SPUM President, will preside over the discussion periods of the council.

● Ozamiz City in Western Mindanao has been chosen as the site of the evangelistic campaign which Pastor J. R. Spangler, Editor of the "Ministry" and Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Association, and Pastor R. C. Williams, Division Ministerial Secretary, will hold starting in the early part of February next year. To assist them in this effort are Pastor C. S. Rosco of the SPUM and a large number of ministers and Bible instructors from the five local missions, ministerial seniors and theology instruc-

tors of MVC, and the laymen of Western Mindanao Mission.

● Western Mindanao Academy is the proud owner of a brand-new piano which is a donation of a large number of people and institutions: students, parents, teachers, workers, mission, and union.

● Mrs. Raymond Woolsey of the North Philippine Union will soon be visiting the SPUM territory in connection with the child evangelism program.

● The Publishing Department has set 370 as the number of literature evangelists in the union at the end of the first quarter of 1970.

● Miss Maybelle Vandermark of the Welfare Service of the General Conference will be the guest of the SPUM during the last week of February 1970. She will be leading in two big meetings in connection with the health and welfare program.

—B. U. Donato, PR Secretary,  
South Philippine Union

## Advancement in Davao Mission

**D**URING the past year we have felt the blessings and guidance of God as we carry on the work in the Davao Mission. The most excellent cooperation of the ministry and the laity also attributed to the many victories we have won in the past year.

The Davao Mission comprises three provinces, namely Davao del Sur, Davao del Norte, and Davao Oriental. To answer the needs of our 8,330 believers in the Davao Mission we have nine district leaders and 14 in the mission headquarters. We have 132 organized churches and companies in our mission territory.

As a result of the joint effort of our workers and lay members, we

have conducted 11 long evangelistic efforts, six short evangelistic meetings, and four shorter spearhead meetings.

The Lord has blessed us financially in this year despite the economic problems and different natural calamities which visit some parts of our mission territory.

To arouse the interest of our lay preachers to give more Bible studies, we have conducted ten pilot schools. A number of graduates helped the campaign in Digos which resulted to the baptism of 75 persons.

We have opened 11 church schools during the past year with a total enrollment of 792. All of these schools are accredited.

Our young people are doing excellent work in sharing their faith to others. The MV department last year conducted three senior and junior MV Camps.

Looking back to the accomplishments in the past year, we are not satisfied when we see so many people still unwarned. There is still a great task to do. Greater possibilities too, are ahead of us. We feel our complete dependence on the strong arm of God to face the future. We solicit your continued prayers in behalf of our work in the Davao Mission.

—A. A. Villarin, President,  
Davao Mission

## Mindanao Sanitarium and Biomedis, Inc. Hold Free Clinic

**A**S a part of their public service, the Mindanao Sanitarium and Biomedis, Inc., a national pharmaceutical firm with head office at Mandaluyong, Rizal, held jointly a free clinic recently at the Sanitarium in Iligan City.

The public service which was well commended by government authorities and radio commentators was designed to help poor city residents who could not otherwise afford to pay consultation and treatment fees.

Romulo Cucio, Biomedis representative, distributed starter medicine samples to one hundred and fifty patients after Drs. W. M. Torres, P. Llaguno, and A. Lasta examined and counselled with them individually.

—G. U. Ellacer,  
Public Relations Officer,  
Mindanao Sanitarium



FIRST. Pastor and Mrs. Tabena are the first Adventist workers on the island of Sumbawa in West Indonesia. The recently-purchased church and home is shown in the background. RIGHT. This is the Adventist congregation now meeting at Sumbawa in Indonesia.

## West Indonesia

### Moving Forward Undauntedly for God

**M**ORE than 8,000 Adventist young people in West Indonesia Union are confronted with a great challenge. They have a great responsibility to bring the good news of salvation to more than 109 million people who are 90 percent Moslem. Satan is working hard to hamper the success of God's work. The majority seems to be crushing the minority; in fact, several Christian churches have been broken down. In West Java efforts cannot be held publicly. Posters and handbills are not allowed to be distributed. But all of these things did not discourage our young people from doing the task Christ commissioned them to do. They are young people consecrated to God and to the cause, so they are determined to take part in any church activities that proclaim God's messages.

For the "Far East Harvest" project our youth grouped themselves, organized "Friendship Teams," opened Branch Sabbath Schools as much as they could, participated in

### First Indonesian Missionaries to Leave Division

**PAIR.** Two young Indonesian nurses from the Bandung Mission Hospital are the first from their country to accept a call to overseas service outside of the territory of the Far Eastern Division. The pair, Christine Moniaga, left, and Elizabeth Umbah, center, receive some last-minute suggestions and counsel from Pastor Clinton Shankel, right, President of the West Indonesia Union, as they were ready to depart for Benghazi, Libya where they will be staff nurses at the Benghazi Adventist Hospital.



### Student Missionary Assists at Bandung Hospital

**HELPER.** Judith Hamilton, right, a student missionary from the School of Nursing, Walla Walla College, Portland Campus, spent 2½ months assisting at the Rumah Sakit Advent in Bandung, Indonesia. She is shown above assisting Henry Navak, M.D., Medical Director, as he examines an Indonesian child at the hospital. Photo is by David Dennis, Treasurer of the West Indonesia Union.

—D. A. Roth

"Operation Fireside," and gave Bible studies, especially in the Gift Bible program. "Voice of Youth" meetings are being conducted, and many young ladies are prominent speakers in these efforts. In 1969 our goal is to hold 915 efforts. As of the first of June nearly 100 efforts have been conducted in this

Union, mostly by our young people.

Yes, in spite of all difficulties, our young people are moving forward, harvesting souls for Christ's kingdom. God's work in West Indonesia has a bright future because of its youth.

—B. Malingkas,  
Acting MV Secretary,  
West Indonesia Union



### COMING NEXT MONTH

Watch for a special issue of this paper commemorating the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the Far Eastern Division.



LANDING. The new airplane can land on water or land. It is shown landing on one of the many lakes in Korea.

# Mission Plane Dedicated in Korea

**A** FLYING angel of mercy for the destitute", "Mercy Plane," and "To heal the sick and tell those in isolated areas of Jesus' soon coming." This is what the leading newspapers of Seoul, Korea said about the new airplane that is to serve this area.

At the dedication service of the new Lake Amphibian aircraft, Government officials of both the U.S. and Korea praised the Seventh-day Adventists for taking advantage of the modern ways of travel to assist the millions of Koreans in remote areas who could not otherwise have a doctor's services or hear the missionaries' message.

This airplane is the first of its kind in Korea, and can land on water or land. Many days of travel time will be saved in visiting the 800 inhabited islands that surround this country. The plane can reach any part of Korea within two hours flying time.

In 1968 this aircraft was just an idea—an idea to save time for the great task of reaching 40,000,000 people. Pastor J. L. Tucker, of the 'Quiet Hour', changed it from an idea to a plan. He became interested in Korea through mission stories. He heard of the opportunities that were open in this growing country and the need of an airplane and decided to tell his radio listeners these same stories.

His audience had responded once before when an airplane was destroyed in South America as a result of a storm. Would they respond again? The first response was so encouraging that someone provided enough money, interest free, to order the craft so that production could begin. The radio listeners did respond and money came in through small and large donations. Two families made large gifts in memory of their loved ones. By the time the airplane was finished, most of the money was collected and arrangements had begun for delivery to Korea.

The U.S. \$30,000 Lake Amphibian aircraft flies at 132 mph and can carry four passengers. When there is an emergency a patient can be put aboard the craft on a stretcher.

"Laura Messenger" was the name unveiled by Pastor L. A. Shipowick, Lay Activities Secretary for the Far Eastern Division, at the dedication service. The Korean name is Chunsa, meaning "Flying Angel of Mercy." Pastor Shipowick's family had given a gift in memory of their mother, Laura, as a beginning fund for this airplane.

By using modern means of travel the Seventh-day Adventist Mission in Korea is one step further along in keeping up with the ever growing population of this developing country.

—H. R. Kehney

DEDICATION. Pastor W. L. Wolcox is shown speaking during the dedication service with the airplane in the background. RIGHT. Pastor L. A. Shipowick had to swing three times before the bottle broke, officially launching the new aircraft.

