



OUTLOOK



far
eastern
division



OUTLOOK

M.C. (P) 1767 — K D N 4919

Administrative

P. H. Eldridge	President
W. T. Clark	Secretary
G. O. Bruce	Treasurer
H. M. Baldwin	Assistant Treasurer
A. E. Krogstad	Assistant Treasurer
H. A. Robieson	Assistant Treasurer
D. A. Roth	Assistant Secretary
H. B. Ludden	Auditor
E. L. Longway	Field Secretary
H. W. Bedwell	Field Secretary
A. M. Bartlett	Liaison Secretary, Indonesia

Departmental Secretaries

B. E. Olson	Education
J. H. Lantry	(On study leave)	Associate Education
Marion Simmons	Associate Education and Parent and Home
C. L. Shankel	Lay Activities
G. C. Ekvall, M.D.	Medical
Maxine Atteberry	Associate Medical
R. C. Williams	Ministerial Association and Radio-TV
H. W. Bedwell	Religious Liberty
D. A. Roth	Public Relations
B. E. Jacobs	Youth Activities and N.S.O.
E. A. Brodeur	Publishing
M. R. Lyon	Associate Publishing
B. G. Mary	Temperance
W. V. Clements	Sabbath School
Bruce Johnston	Evangelist

FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

Don A. Roth, Editor

Jocelyn Fay, Managing Editor

Mrs. P. H. Eldridge, Editorial Secretary

Published monthly as the Official Organ of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 800 Thomson Road, Singapore 11, Republic of Singapore.

Postal Address: P. O. Box 226, Singapore, Republic of Singapore.

Price: 50 cents (US) a year

Printed at Malaysian Signs Press 251 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore 13, Republic of Singapore.

Union Directory

East Indonesia—Anthon Waworoendeng, president; Walter Karanta, secretary; L. R. Templeton, treasurer; Djalan Dr. Sutomo 191, Menado, Sulawesi Utara, Indonesia, P. O. Box 3.

West Indonesia—N. G. Hutauruk, president; P. L. Tambunan, secretary; D. D. Dennis, treasurer; Djalan Thamrin 22, Djakarta, Java, Indonesia, P. O. Box 221.

Japan—C. B. Watts, president; Kensaku Yasui, secretary; R. L. Rawson, treasurer; 66 Kamikawai-Machi, Asahi-ku, Yokohama, 241 Japan, P. O. Box 7, Asahi Nishi, Yokohama 241, Japan.

Korea—W. L. Wilcox, president; P. W. Im, secretary; R. H. Roderick, treasurer; 66 Hoi-ki-dong, Tong-dai-maonku, Seoul, Korea. International mail, IPO Box 1243, Seoul, Korea.

Central Philippines—E. A. Capobres, president; M. U. Donato, secretary-treasurer; 356 Gorordo Ave., Lahug, Cebu City, Philippines, J-317, P. O. Box 3.

North Philippines—T. C. Murdoch, president; M. G. Jares, secretary; G. E. Bullock, treasurer; 2059 Donato St., Pasay City, Philippines, D-406, P. O. Box 401.

South Philippines—M. M. Claveria, president; C. P. Legaspi, secretary-treasurer; Palm Dr., Bajada, Davao City, Philippines, 0-404, P. O. Box 132.

South China Island—D. M. Barnett, president; D. F. Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; 424 Pa De Rd., Section 11, Taipei, Taiwan.

Southeast Asia—R. S. Watts, president; K. T. Kong, secretary; R. I. Gainer, treasurer; 251 Upper Serangoon Rd., Singapore 13, Republic of Singapore.

Detached Mission

Far Eastern Island—P. W. Nelson, president; Jerry Wiggle, secretary-treasurer; P. O. Box EA, Agaña, Guam 96910.

Deskside Chats



What Happened to Demas?

WITHIN minutes after a near perfect blast-off from Cape Kennedy, it was evident that the beautiful new satellite would go into orbit exactly as planned. Crammed with intricate electronic measuring devices, the tiny man-made moon was soon sending back a steady stream of coded information. Power for its recording and transmission came from solar batteries which, in turn, drew their strength directly from the sun through panels of intricately set and highly polished mirrors. Everything about this shiny "eye in the sky" was a tribute to the fabulous mechanical wizardry of the men who had made it.

Then suddenly the messages ceased.

The satellite was still in its proper orbit. Every one of its measuring and sending devices was intact. But something had happened to its power panels. No longer able to tap the sun's abundant energy, it is still tracing its assigned orbit, a multimillion-dollar space ghost, doomed to perpetual silence.

There is something wistfully poignant about these dead satellites—and the scientists tell us there may be literally hundreds of them whose orbits will continue for countless years to come. Like jungle soldiers holding out long after the war is over, they are sad symbols of futility, forlorn exhibits of what happens when the power fails.

Could this small parable be telling us something about ourselves?

I once knew a worker who was one of the most brilliant men around. Possessor of good education, long and successful experience, excellent personality and tireless energy, each year this minister stood at the top in every category. Then something happened to the record. He looked and sounded like his usual super self. But the baptisms dropped, his district goals didn't get raised, attendance at Sabbath services dwindled. Then one day he was gone, out of the work and out of the church.

It was another case of power failure. His spiritual batteries had stopped drawing energy from the Son.

That's what must have happened to Demos.

With wistful sadness the apostle wrote: "For Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed." 2 Timothy 4:10.

Could it be possible that any of us might be going through the rounds of regular duties, unaware that although everything seems intact we have lost the connection with our Source of power?

Remember the silent satellite—and what happened to Demas.

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President

Pastor Scragg Conducts Week of Prayer at Far Eastern Academy

THE thought-provoking questions of Pastor W. R. L. Scragg, associate radio-TV secretary of the General Conference, during his Week of Prayer at Far Eastern Academy, November 7 to 14, caused students and teachers alike to reevaluate their positions with God's church today.

The theme of the week was "Walking the Highway," and Pastor Scragg emphasized repeatedly the importance of each one's being aware of the potential and power invested in a person who chooses to walk the King's highway. He was able to identify with the students when he opened discussions each day about just what it means to walk this highway; how Seventh-day Adventist youth should relate to remnant church living; how youth can balance their concern for society with commitment to a message; how effective prayer is; how God's love differs from man's love; and how the church today fits into the prophetic message—all vital subjects and of much concern to youth who are trying to find the highway in the midst of latter day confusion.

The questions posed were carried into discussions on campus, as well as into the classroom, and student after student was heard to remark that the Week of Prayer had caused him to see the relevancy of many things that he had formerly taken for granted.

The climax of the series of meetings was felt Friday night when every student stood in rededication to the principles of this church, and two young people asked for baptism.

—Mrs. Sam Spikes

A Book Review

REALLY good biographies are few and far between, aren't they? To tell a good story, you need two things: a fascinating person to write about, and a first-rate writer to do it. We think we have both.

John Harvey Kellogg, M.D., by Richard W. Schwarz, tells the story of one of the most unusual characters on the American scene during the early part of this century.

Many people associate Dr. Kellogg's name with the cornflakes he developed and his brother Will perfected. Seventh-day Adventists may think of him in connection with the philosophy of pantheism. But Dr. Kellogg was more than that. He was a physician, dietician, inventor, educator, administrator, public speaker and author. He crammed the output of many men into one lifetime.

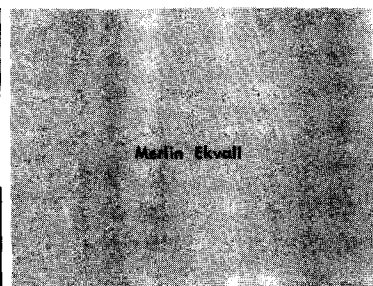
If Dr. Kellogg were alive today, he'd probably be called a radical. He tried almost everything at least once. He advocated school integration, started clinics for the poor in Chicago's inner city, and raised 42 children, none of whom were his own.

Dr. Schwarz is particularly well qualified as a writer on the life of Dr. Kellogg. He has spent ten

years in research on the life and times of this famous physician, and has written numerous articles about him. Dr. Schwarz is currently chairman of the department of history at Andrews University.

If biographies are your interest, ask for this one at your Book and Periodical Agency.

—Paula Becker, PR Director,
Southern Publishing Association



Asian Heirs Club Elects President

UNDER the new leadership of Merlin Ekvall, the Asian Heirs Club of Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, has reorganized and elected new officers.

This club was brought into existence two years ago to unify P.U.C. students from the Far Eastern and Southern Asia divisions. The purpose of the club was to present mission-oriented programs intended to enlighten others of the mission work going on in these two overseas divisions. The club has now widened its doors to the Trans-Mediterranean Division students coming from Lebanon, Ethiopia, and other parts of that field.

Many invitations from all over the Northern California Conference have been filled by the Asian Heirs Club, including that of the Soquel camp meeting, where a student missionary program was held the last Friday night of the meetings.

The new president, Merlin Ekvall, was elected to succeed Kent Brueske, Asian Heirs president during last school year. Merlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Ekvall of the Far Eastern Division, is a biology major who graduated from P.U.C. last August and is now taking postgraduate work. He is also studying to finish requirements for a commercial flying license and instructor's license.

The other officers of Asian Heirs are: Jeanne Hardinge, social vice-president; Connie Schlehner, secretary; Bob Hillock, treasurer; and James Anholm, pastor.

Sponsored by Dr. Elton Wallace, former Far Eastern Division worker in both Vietnam and the Philippines, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess, formerly business manager of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, the 62-member Asian Heirs Club looks forward to an active year of filling engagements in surrounding northern California churches.

—Dave Roth, reporting from
Pacific Union College

P.U.C. Survives Storm and Fire

By Dorothy Minchin-Comm

PHILIPPINE Union College campus awoke November 19 to a sinister, gray world strangely agitated. Typhoon warning No. 2 issued at 7 A.M. was stepped up to maximum, No. 3, by 9 A.M. Within another hour the wind of typhoon Yoling (Patsy) was a continuous roar, palms and flame trees bent almost to the ground, debris whirling through the air. It seemed that only the tall, slender tower of the college auditorium remained upright.

Although the buildings are quite substantially constructed, one could only wonder with each blast whether this was the moment when the roof would lift off or the windows blow in. There was little leisure to be fearful, however, or even to speculate upon the trials of one's neighbors, for the tasks of mopping up water, packing towels around windows, trying to nail down whatever moved, and transferring possessions to what were hopefully drier and safer places were altogether time consuming.

Giant mango trees which have shaded the college park for 70 years and more crashed to the ground, dragging power lines down with them. More than 1,000 feet of the 15-foot-high stone wall encircling the college property collapsed, exposing the battered little wooden houses in the barrio outside.

In the midst of the chaos, a bright band of clear sky formed on the southern horizon, and we were suddenly in the eye of the storm. Students and teachers hurried out of hiding to look at the desolation. For some 20 minutes an uncertain sun shone through the abnormally still air, and the whole scene was like a nightmarish pause in a terrifying motion picture.

The wind, which had veered around to the opposite direction, rose more quickly the second time. Then, after about five hours, the storm moved on. There was just enough daylight left for us to assess our situation briefly.

The campus looked like the aftermath of a

nuclear attack, and the college family was left partially roofless and without electricity or water—a situation which was to prevail for two or three weeks, the time varying with one's location on the compound. That night many hungry, homeless villagers were fed and housed all over the dark campus.

The sun rose the next morning in a mockingly blue sky and to the staccato rhythm of hammering on twisted roofs and splintered walls, while in the midst of all the wreckage the strains of a hymn of morning worship, "The Spacious Firmament," drifted across the broken wall from a tiny Adventist home on the other side. With daylight also came news from the other side of the paralyzed city—the roof had been torn off the union office building and also from Pasay Junior Academy, but the hospital, fortunately, suffered from nothing worse than lack of electricity and water.

Despite loss, damage, and inconvenience, however, there was no loss of life or injury on either of the two compounds. For this reason, services of thanksgiving were held on the following Sabbath. Even the first semester graduation services at Philippine Union College were able to go forward almost according to plan, with the piano substituting for the electric organ, and candles and kerosene wicks in pop bottles for electric lights.

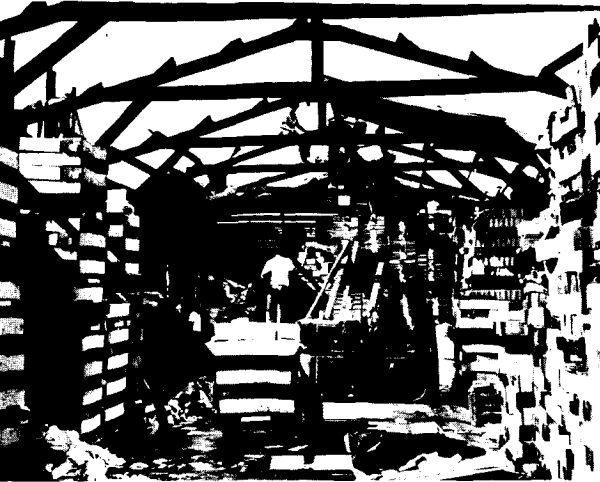
On December 9, just as it was beginning to seem that life could return to normal, early morning classes at the college came to a sickening halt when an ominous column of black smoke billowed up over one side of the campus. Classrooms and offices emptied rapidly as hundreds of students and staff members converged on the east gate.

Confusion reigned while the narrow streets and paths were filled with frantic people and household goods. It was with difficulty that the fire engines reached the heart of the holocaust. Flames were brought under control some two hours later when they reached the less vulnerable walls of some newer concrete block homes. What remained was a smoldering mass of rubble in a wide area which had been home to some 23 families—faculty, staff, publishing house and conference workers. Of the 180 people left homeless, 118 were college students who now had almost nothing more than what they took with them when they had gone to school that morning.

There were evidences of so many small, personal tragedies set against the horror of the overall loss—a tiny girl clutching her little school bag and weeping disconsolately under a coconut tree; a seared, half-empty box of Kodachrome slides scattered in the ashes; a basket of dishes dragged only halfway across the road before a fire truck ran over it; and a scorched, sodden volume of the **S.D.A. Bible Commentary**. And there was the young man who lost



FLOOD. Pasay City was hit hard by the typhoon which ravaged Luzon. This is the main entrance to the North Philippine Union compound.



BARE. The warehouse of the Philippine Publishing House was completely left to the elements as the roof tore off during the storm. At the right a college staff member, Arsenio Espiritu, and his three sons are shown in front of their home. They lost virtually all of their possessions in the Baesa fire.

everything including the camera which was his sole means of earning his way through college; and the young lady who lost her almost-complete thesis on the eve of finishing her master's degree.

Injuries were confined to cuts and bruises from flying glass and debris, and there was much reason to be grateful that no life was lost. As old Brother Espiritu said as he contemplated the smoking ruins of his home, "Things are not really important. My children are safe!"

Although our community has been sorely tried, still the will to recover is strong and courage high. Philippine Union College has been given particularly abundant evidence of God's protective power during the past three difficult weeks.



RUINS. Pastor Venancio Cacho, Bible teacher and dean of village students at Philippine Union College, stands before the ruins of his home at Baesa.

To Ponder . . .

For many years in the month of February a specific week has been designated by the General Conference to be known as Christian Home Week. The dates for 1971 are February 20-27. This is commendable, for special emphasis is brought to focus on our homes into which children are born and reared. But it is not enough. Every week must be a Christian Home Week if we would help our children and youth develop character for today's living and the future immortal life.

An experienced conciliation court jurist, Judge Louis H. Blair of Los Angeles, recently outlined four needs of children in their spiritual, mental and physical development:

1. The love and active interest of each parent.
2. A home, however humble, where harmony prevails.
3. Our good example in leadership in this moral and spiritual development.
4. The assurance that each child in the home is treated fairly and impartially and that no one is loved more than the other.

As we ponder on this counsel, we are led to agree with the judge. Further, we would urge our parents to be true to the sacred task committed to them as found in **Child Guidance**, pages 17 and 18: "Parents, remember that your home is a training school, in which your children are to be prepared for the home above," and, "Let not home education be regarded as a secondary matter. It occupies the first place in all true education."

Marion S. Simmons

TO STRENGTHEN THE HOME



NEWS *from the* UNIONS



SOUTH CHINA ISLAND

Sustentee Housing Locates Near College at Clearwater Bay

BECAUSE of the rapidly growing population and limited land area, housing has become a serious problem in Hong Kong. Living there are many retired workers of the denomination who came from the mainland of China and found it difficult to obtain lodging. Though the church organization has made provision for sustentation according to policy, this allowance is not sufficient to cover the high rental costs which are demanded. Thus it is evident that something should be done promptly to help our retired workers with no homes of their own, who cannot return to mainland China but are trapped in a city of spiraling costs.

In view of this, the executive committee of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission voted in 1967 to ask the writer to be responsible for making a survey and laying plans for the sustentee housing project. A survey then made showed that both the retired and active workers were in favor of this project. As to the source of funds, suggestion was made that half be raised locally and half be from union or division special appropriations.

At the eleventh session of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission held in January, 1970, and presided over by Pastor T. M. Chu, president, a development committee of seven was appointed. Serving on the commit-

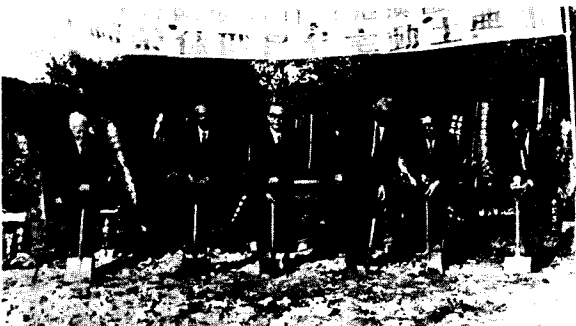
tee were B. W. Loh (chairman), T. M. Chu, Roger Lee, H. S. Lo, M. D. Lee, W. C. So, and D. J. Bidwell. At the first meeting of this development committee held a week later, it was voted to appoint three sub-committees to take care of the various aspects of the project, namely: fund-raising committee, construction committee, and policy of management committee, with B. W. Loh, W. C. So, and Roger Lee serving as chairman for each committee respectively. It was also voted to request Mr. Chan Shun of the well-known Crocodile Garments, a leading lay member, and Pastor W. T. Clark, then president of the South China Island Union Mission, to be patrons of the project.

Funds Must Be Raised

As the development committee started work, the question of how to raise the needed funds took precedence of all others. Since the denomination policy makes no provision for such a budget, there was little hope of getting substantial assistance from the division or union. It was quite obvious the funds must be raised in the local field. Mr. Chan, our patron, kindly volunteered to help on a matching basis. This gave us great encouragement and confidence to go forward.

Thus far, over U.S.\$20,000 has been collected for this project, but lack of funds will necessitate dividing the development into sections. The total cost will be approximately U.S.\$70,000 and will provide three buildings with four apartments in each building. Laymen, workers, sustentees and friends have contributed, with considerable money being donated by Chinese overseas.

A total of 13,700 square feet of land has been acquired. About a year ago, 9,300 square feet of land was purchased adjacent to the campus of South China Union College. Permission has since been received from the Hong Kong government to use an additional 2,000 square feet of land free of charge. A deposit has been given to purchase another 2,400 square feet of land. Electricity is already at the site. Just at the time when the brethren were concerned about the water supply, the Hong Kong government decided to install a public water line, a decision that seemed to be an answer to prayer. Dr. Miller, who lives on the college campus, is close for emergency medical needs. Bayview Church, also located on the campus, will inspire these elderly people as they witness the activities of the youth. There is good bus service to carry the people to Kowloon City for their shopping needs. All these considerations make the site desirable for sustentee housing.



SUSTENTEE HOUSING. At a ground-breaking ceremony on October 11, a project was begun by the Hong Kong-Macao Mission to provide housing for veteran workers located in Hong Kong. From left to right are Dr. H. W. Miller, Dr. W. C. So, Mr. Chan Shun, Pastor E. L. Longway, Dr. B. W. Loh, and Pastor T. M. Chu.

On the eleventh of October, a ground-breaking ceremony was held on the site. This was a milestone marking another forward step in the progress of this project. Many church members and workers were present. Eleven people who have had an active part in the project delivered short speeches.

Pastor T. M. Chu, president of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission, opened the program with brief introductory remarks. Pastor E. L. Longway, field secretary of the Far Eastern Division and missionary to China for more than 52 years, expressed appreciation for the project which he has had a strong desire to see develop for many years. Pastor D. M. Barnett, president of the South China Island Union, could not be present at the ceremony but had sent a message which Pastor Handel Luke read.

An address from the village chief, Mr. Lau Fu, welcomed this project and these retired, yet healthful and helpful people, to his village. Mr. Chan donated HK\$50,000 (U.S.\$8,335) during the ceremony to show his interest.

Official ground breaking was done by Pastors Chu and Longway, Drs. B. W. Loh, W. C. So, H. W. Miller, and Mr. Chan. The name of the project, Boi Huy Gardens, is in memory of the mother of Brother Chan, who died several months ago. Dr. Miller pronounced the benediction.

—B. W. Loh, M.D., Medical Secretary,
Hong Kong-Macao Mission



Record

These senior young people have been in Pasay City Adventist Academy since grade one. Left to right: Joyce Ruth Perez, Florence Fernandez, Ramoncito Pugao, Helen Elinas, Armando Diaz, Shirley Gonzales, and Orlando Estrella.

Manila Sanitarium Sponsors Another Five-Day Plan

IMMEDIATELY after the creation of the Temperance Association of the Philippines, another successful Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held at the Manila Hotel from October 26 to 30. This feature, sponsored by the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, received an enthusiastic response from the public. Ninety prominent persons registered for the seminar, but only 59 were able to attend all five meetings.

This Five-Day Plan was directed by Dr. Mariano Nabong, Jr., and the writer. We were fortunate to have for lecturers Dr. Elton Morel, medical director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, and Pastor Raymond Woolsey, editor of the Philippine Publishing House.

Everyone Stops Smoking

From the very start an unusual interest was manifested among those who registered. We were thrilled the second night to hear that about half had already not smoked even one cigarette. As the meetings continued, the number of overcomers increased until on the last night, all 59 "graduates" joyfully testified that they had won the victory over the pernicious habit of smoking.

"We cannot find adequate words to express to you good people our sincere thanks and appreciation for the service your organization has extended to us," some said. "We feel we have turned a new leaf in our lives by acquiring and exercising new willpower to overcome this terrible smoking habit," others testified.

One business executive said he had started putting two pesos in a box every day as his savings, since he no longer bought cigarettes.

Another personal testimony came from a father who has three sons who smoke heavily. "Now I have the power to convince my sons not to smoke any more because I have already stopped smoking. They used to reason that if smoking were bad for one's health, why is it that I myself would not stop? Now I believe that with the power of example, I can convince my sons to quit smoking too."

We plan a "graduation" for the 59 friends who have completed the course, at which time there will be a fellowship program and the presentation of the certificates of recognition. Right now there are three requests for Five-Day Plans, one to be held in a large school and two in commercial firms. Our problem is how to respond to such requests when everything depends upon availability of lecturers.

Next year there is a plan to hold one in Cebu City. According to Pastor V. F. Bocala, temperance secretary of the Central Philippine Union, the Rotary Club and the Lions Club are jointly sponsoring the seminar.

—P. C. Banaag, Executive secretary,
Temperance Association of the Philippines



WORKSHOP. These are the participants in the first P.U.C. School of Nursing seminar-workshop. Seated in the center is Dean D. B. Salmin. To her right is Mrs. Rosaria S. Diamante, and to her left is Miss Maxine Atteberry.

P.U.C. School of Nursing Conducts First Seminar-Workshop

"CURRICULUM and Instruction—Dynamic Components of the Educational Program" was the theme of the first seminar-workshop conducted by the School of Nursing at Philippine Union College.

This seminar-workshop had the following objectives: (1) to identify existing problems in the present curriculum, (2) to determine the feasibility of solving identified needs and problems according to available resources, and (3) to provide a valid basis for curriculum revision.

To prepare the minds of the 54 delegates for the group sessions that were to follow, Miss Maxine Atteberry, associate secretary of the Far Eastern Division department of health, threw in some thought-provoking questions in her keynote speech entitled, "The Nursing Curriculum."

Mrs. Rosario S. Diamante, dean of the Philippine Women's University College of Nursing, spoke on "The Philosophy and Objectives of Curriculum Development."

The six groups that met for sessions were those on Fundamentals of Nursing, Medical Nursing, Surgical Nursing, Maternal and Child Nursing, Public Health Nursing and Psychiatric Nursing, and Non-nursing Subjects.

This seminar-workshop was chaired by Miss Dioscorides B. Salmin, dean of the P.U.C. School of Nursing, and Miss Aurora D. Reformado. One other consultant, aside from Miss Atteberry and Mrs. Diamante, was Dr. Esmeraldo de Leon. Present as a representative of the Bureau of Private Schools was Mrs. Rosario Perpinan, superintendent and consultant of nursing and pharmacy.



Graduation

Pastor C. A. Galang, North Philippine Union radio-TV secretary, presents a certificate to one of more than 200 *Voices of Prophecy* graduates at a special service in the Baesa Church, when Pastor W. R. L. Scragg (third from left), General Conference associate radio-TV secretary, was guest speaker. Pastor R. C. Williams, Far Eastern Division radio-TV secretary, is the third minister offering congratulations. This was the 22nd such graduation in the Baesa Church.

South-Central Luzon Mission Observes Pathfinder Week

FOR the first time in the history of South-Central Luzon Mission, Pathfinder Week started with a one-day Pathfinder Fair, which was held at mission headquarters in barrio San Rafael, San Pablo City.

Pathfinders from nine nearby church schools participated. They came from San Pablo City, Ilasan, Lucena City, Sta. Isabel, Lipa City, Pagulingin, Bauan, Calamba and Binan. At around 7:30 that Sunday morning, Pathfinders began arriving by chartered jeepneys. Together with the children were their teachers and parents.

A. A. Floresta, educational and MV secretary of the mission, was overall director of the fair. The traditional flag raising was followed by the opening prayer of Pastor Juanito L. Tulio, mission president.

The fair consisted of contests, such as knot tying, fire building, bandaging, and hotcake making, which were held in the morning; and spelling, semaphore, calisthenics, and drills, in the afternoon.



CONTEST. You can see by the smiles on their faces that these Pathfinders are enjoying their participation in the bandaging contest. Miss Morcilla, a teacher of the Sta. Isabel church school, is standing in the center.

News Notes

* **P**ASTOR P. C. Banaag, executive secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of the Philippines and editor of **Freedom**, is the new executive secretary of the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism (N.C.P.A.). He succeeds Pastor B. G. Mary, recently elected division temperance secretary. General Alfredo M. Santos, retired chief of the armed forces of the Philippines and vice-chairman of N.C.P.A., presided at the recent election.

* Miss Trinidad de Guzman and Connie Barruga are home again. The former was for 15 months with the Benghazi Adventist Hospital and nine months with the Karachi Adventist Hospital, while the latter was for two years with the Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore.

* Neri Alcantara, of the farm department of Mountain View College, has accepted the call of the Far Eastern Island Mission to be farm manager of the Palau Training School.

* The name of Pasay City Academy has been changed to Pasay Adventist Academy.



On Being a Student Missionary

YOU haven't been really educated until you've been a student missionary! How else would a first-year accounting major be keeping books for a thousand-student school? Where else would a college freshman be teaching English to businessmen, dentists, engineers, and university students? When else would a shy Graf-ite be giving Bible studies to 15 adults? Or playing the piano for evangelistic meetings? Where else do teachers have students begging to take them to restaurants, temples, palaces, or operas?



Yvonne Bullock

At the Seoul English Center we have more than a thousand students presently enrolled. Thirteen of the teachers are student missionaries from La Sierra, Mike Kalebaugh and I represent P.U.C., and there are several wives of missionaries teaching part-time. We teach six levels of English, beginning with "Good morning" and "How are you?" and working up to long complex sentences.

But even more important are the Bible classes. It's thrilling to have students beg to study the Bible. It's fascinating to introduce to them the Book and tell them for the first time about God. It's amazing how eager they are to learn.

And talk about challenge! In one Bible class while we were studying creation, my students asked about the state of the dead, hell, and what happens to the wicked, which led to the resurrection and the second coming; somehow we also touched upon the subject of the seventh-day Sabbath and the origin of Sunday observance! Not all classes are THAT challenging, but the questions really are thought-provoking.

The experience of being a student missionary, the things you learn and see and do, can't be gotten in any class. And it's worth everything you put into it!

—Yvonne Bullock,
Pacific Union College

Student Missionary's Memo: Sunday—Make Coconut Oil

Pictures and story on these two pages
by H. L. Bissell



Barbara Scott, 19, a student missionary to the North Celebes Academy in East Indonesia, says that almost every day she learns something new—something she'd never have learned if she'd stayed in America this year.

For instance, Barbara decided to learn to make her own coconut oil after discovering that the oil sold in the market is often not very clean. So with the help (and often good-natured teasing) of the academy students, she climbed her very first coconut palm (1) and began the job. The fruit she picked (2) provided a fresh drink for her and the students (cover). Coconuts have to be husked (3), then opened (4), to get at the meat. Barbara has learned that one sharp blow with a knife in just the right spot will divide the nut cleanly in two. The meat must be scraped and shredded from the shell (5). A hand-powered grinder with a large many-toothed burr serves this purpose. After all the milk is washed from the shredded coconut with water, the resulting mixture is boiled to extract the rich oil (6).





Monday -- Begin Lesson 6 for Academy Class

Barbara, a prenursing student from Atascadesa, California, teaches English at North Celebes Academy. The students enjoy learning from an American teacher (1). In the few months she has been at the academy, Barbara has noticed a marked increase in the English conversation used by the students.

As a community service, Barbara teaches an English class for residents of Kawangkoan (2). Her students include government employees, public high school students, and some of the academy faculty.

Barbara is the only overseas teacher on the academy staff (3). She lives in the home of one of the Indonesian teachers. Once or twice a week she shops in the nearby "pasar" (market) at Kawangkoan. She travels there by horse-drawn "bendi" (4).

At a recent faculty meeting, Barbara suggested that students should work to beautify the campus. After some discussion, she was asked to head the project, which means that she is supervising most of the academy student labor program. She has divided the students into seven groups, each with a student leader. Here (5) she shows one group how a ditch should be dug along the dirt walk for drainage of the frequent heavy rains.

Barbara genuinely enjoys the new way of life she has discovered in Indonesia. When asked how she feels about being a student missionary, she says, "Being a student missionary is great! It has drawn me closer to God and helped me to see a new side of people. More than anything else, it has made me realize that we need to lean completely on Christ."





Parish Priest Plays Gospel Hymns From His Church Towers

THE worldwide ministry of the Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today is penetrating not only large metropolitan areas, but also the barrios of the Philippines.

At Palompon, a progressive town in Leyte province with a population of more than 10,000, the records produced by our radio-TV department are played and enjoyed not only by our own people, but also by friends and neighbors who love the gospel melodies of the Advent story. Even the parish priest plays the records over his own church audio system. Thanks to the facilities of his sound system, loud speakers installed in the church towers carry the Advent message in song to the whole town.

This friendly parish priest was contacted during an Ingathering campaign. After giving his donation, he asked to borrow some Adventist records, and our brethren gladly consented. These records produced by the Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today are played almost every evening from 6 to 8. The town people enjoy the uplifting songs of the King's Heralds and the Faith for Today singing evangelists.

—F. M. Arrogante, President,
East Visayan Mission

Health Evangelism Breaks Down Prejudice

A ROMAN Catholic youth choir is not a typical feature in a Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic series, especially in the Philippines, but it happened in Iloilo. The 120-voice St. Augustin University choir graciously presented the special music one evening for the Better Living Crusade conducted from August 15 to September 12, by Dr. H. C. Lamp of the Loma Linda University school of public health and Pastor Bruce Johnston, division evangelist. Pastor R. Bartolome, public relations secretary for the West Visayan Mission, credited the health approach with breaking down prejudice and building a high degree of community favor.

The meetings, held in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, were well attended with a full house of 1,000 reported several nights. Many were professional people, and among them were several educators from local universities.

Dr. Lamp filled several speaking appointments in high schools and universities, thus gaining access

to a large group of the finest young people in the central Philippines. A strong interest in health topics, especially those related to drugs, was manifested by these young people.

Each evening the doctor and minister shared the time, linking the gospel of health and the ministry of the Word firmly together. This approach succeeded in building a concept in the minds of the people that Seventh-day Adventists have a message that makes man whole, that the message of health is not something tacked on at the end of a series of doctrinal messages but is basic to a total way of life that brings health and joy to those who receive it.

The response was gratifying, with many decisions and a large interest developed. More than 200 already have been baptized. Pastor L. E. Montana, ministerial association secretary of the Central Philippine Union, is continuing the meetings and directing the follow up with excellent results.



Doctors Return

Dr. Ernesto Aqul and his wife, Dr. Erlinda Cayabyab-Aqul are home after an absence of seven years of specialization and working in the United States. They are now with the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital. He is a Fellow of the American College of Pathology, and she a fellow of the American College of Anesthesiology.

Adventist Doctor Receives Plaques for Outstanding Endeavor

DR. Loreto Garcia, Jr., chief surgeon of Miller Sanitarium and Hospital in Cebu City and also director of the Cebu Jaycees, received five plaques for outstanding endeavor: Most Outstanding Jaycee Award for Humanitarian Endeavors, Spoke Award, Merit Award, Attendance Award, and the World Award given by the Japan Junior Chamber.

Dr. Garcia led the Cebu Jaycee project called Operation Harelip in which 128 patients, mostly indigents, were benefited in 1969. About one-half of the patients had a combined cleft palate and cleft lip, while the other half had cleft lip only. The Cebu Jaycees won an award in Humanitarian Endeavor, both nationally and internationally, because of this project.

As a result of Dr. Garcia's work, doors otherwise closed are now wide open for his medical ministry.

—**D. M. Niere, PR Secretary,**
Central Philippine Union



KUDOS. Dr. Loreto Garcia, Jr., poses with the plaques he received as a result of his outstanding endeavors as leader of the Cebu City Jaycees.

News from Negros Mission

Bacolod Sanitarium Doctor Delivers Siamese Twins

IT is said that Siamese twins occur once in a million. That "once" happened at the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital last October 9 when an emergency case was brought in which tested the skill of the hospital's medical staff. A cesarean section was done, and the mother was saved, though it was evident that the babies had died before arrival at the hospital. The press gave wide coverage to this unusual event.

"Freedom" Editor Promotes Religious Liberty

Pastor P. C. Banaag, executive secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of the Philippines and editor of **Freedom** magazine, held religious liberty

rallies in San Enrique, Cadiz City, Himamaylan, and Bacolod City from September 27 to 30.

Of special interest to Seventh-day Adventists is the issue of church-state relations and the forthcoming constitutional convention in 1971. Pastor Banaag made clear the Adventist stand, declaring that the church believes in complete separation of church and state.

Bacolod City Celebrates Charter Day

The Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital and the Negros Mission Academy were invited to participate last October in the Bacolod City Charter Day parade which celebrated the 32nd anniversary of the city's charter.

The Bacolod Sanitarium float featured health as an important factor in making the nation strong. The "wheel of health" atop the hospital ambulance was a great attraction. Below the wheel, whose spokes bore the words, "rest," "water," "air," "sunshine," "diet," "exercise," and "temperance," was the slogan, "Life Can Be Beautiful." This float impressed those who watched the parade that Seventh-day Adventists are health conscious.

The Negros Mission Academy float depicted the Adventist concept of Christian education with the Bible as the foundation of all true learning.

Rehabilitation Program Seeks Church Support

Col. Lozada, Bacolod City's chief of police, who also acts as the supervisor of the Bacolod Youth Residences, a pioneering youth rehabilitation and delinquency prevention program in the city, extended an invitation to the writer to participate in this project. The unique feature is its interdisciplinary and intersectoral activities.

Col. Lozada plans to invite assistance from various churches in the city to help him in an effort to minimize delinquency and promote youth welfare in Bacolod City.

Valladolid Church Holds Open-Air Meeting

THE evening of September 5 was opening night of the one-month open-air meeting in barrio Tabao by the enthusiastic members of the Valladolid Church. Invited by Elpidio Patricio, lay evangelist in charge of the meeting, David J. Recalde, Negros Mission Academy principal; the elder of the San Enrique Church, who is also mayor of their town; and the writer spoke at the opening service. The presence of the mayor of San Enrique made a good impression on the people.

The Negros Mission Academy choir and the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital workers provided the meeting with gospel songs and instrumental selections. Moving pictures were shown by the hospital workers after the meeting.

—**Hector V. Gayares, PR Officer,**
Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital



News Notes from Japan Missionary College

MISS Eunice Rock of Tampa, Florida, has joined the English faculty as a visiting instructor. She is the first student missionary to be sent from Oakwood College beyond the North American continent. Miss Rock has majored in English and religion.

The college has decided to publish a research journal. Mr. M. Yamagata has been appointed editor, and Mr. Norman Wendth and Mr. T. Kusayama, assistant editors of this new publication.

Dr. T. Yamagata has been requested by the college to serve as field representative in the territory of the Japan Union.

Mr. T. Ogura has donated a very valuable archeological collection of pottery and bone pieces to the proposed college museum.

The Choral Arts Society presented a Christmas concert at the Hiroshima Church. The choir is under the direction of Miss R. Nomiya, who recently completed her master's degree in music at Hartford University.

Dr. Vernon Koenig, dean of the Loma Linda University Extension Division, visited Japan Missionary College in October. He preached at the Sabbath service and met with the combined administrative council and extension division committee to discuss new developments in college extension work.

The college board voted to name the college extension division the Academy of Continuing Studies. The present classes in that division are offered on campus and in a number of neighboring cities.

Dr. Russell Spangler arrived in October to take up his duties as instructor in the Christian studies department. Pastor Spangler served as a minister of the Ottawa Church in Ontario, Canada, before coming to Japan. The arrival of the Spangler family has swelled the enrollment of the overseas school to five students. Loretta, 7, is in grade 2, and Bruce, 10, is in grade 5.

In October the English department of the college presented the fourth annual English Festival. Miss C. Ando coordinated the program.

Pastor T. Watanabe, instructor of applied theology, is at present conducting an evangelistic effort in the Chiba Church.

The writer has been requested to serve as secretary of the General Conference Department of Education Survey Commission to the Southern Asia Division territory to meet during the month of February.

—R. E. Klimes, President,
Japan Missionary College

Temperance Workers Demonstrate Evils of Smoking

PASTOR Kenji Soneda, Temperance secretary, Miss Mitsue Oka, assistant secretary of the Health Department, Miss Nobuko Kaneshiro, office secretary, and Ichiro Okawara, also of the Japan Union office staff, held an open-air "Tobacco Taro" demonstration in front of the Yokohama Central Station recently.

As this was a "first-time" experiment for this type of demonstration, no special follow-up was planned, except for those who signed for the health correspondence courses. In the future this plan is expected to be used again to foster interest and enthusiasm for the Five-Day Plan as it will be scheduled in local areas.

—Lois May Watts

Japanese Colporteurs Rely on God's Promises

FOR 43 years I have been a colporteur, and during this time I have never been sick, not even once," declares Ishikawa San. "When I go out to canvass, I take only enough money to pay one-way fare, and God has always provided well for me. I have a place to stay with one of my many friends, and I always get home all right. One day, by mistake perhaps, I had only 15 yen in my pocket when I got on the bus, but the conductor assured me, 'Daijobu da—it's all right; you can ride free.'"

This testimony reminds one of God's sure promise: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matt. 6:33.

Several months ago, on the northern island of Hokkaido, a group of 14 literature evangelists were swapping stories on Sabbath. Typical of their attitude toward life was their firm reliance on God's promises, a conviction they all shared. Let me tell you about Sister Tei Yamamoto.

Even though she is the oldest lady colporteur in Hokkaido, she is continually doing more and better work for the Lord. She has higher sales, and she wins souls for God, too. Recently she gave a Bible study about the Sabbath to the minister of another denomination, fearlessly letting her light shine despite his rough attitude. God kept His promise and brought to her mind just the right Bible verses at the right time.

This experience came as no surprise to her, however, for she believes Matt. 10:19: "Take no thought how or what ye shall speak: for it shall be given you. . . ."

Another literature evangelist, Katayama San, was canvassing in a large office building where she sold a book to the manager of the Farmers' Cooperative. Then she headed for another office on the same floor, that of the education department. Instead,

the hall just led back into the same office where she had recently been. She felt foolish to return to the identical place, but God was with her. During her brief absence, other men had entered the office, and now she showed them the book also. When they saw the manager's name written in her prospectus, they too were influenced to buy.

She declares her belief in Prov. 3:5, 6: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart . . . and He shall direct thy paths."

Brother Saito, one of Hokkaido's top colporteurs, is called Mr. Christian in many places. He sells to nursery schools, and the managers say that they could hardly have Christmas without the yearly visit of our literature evangelist. "Mr. Christian" is a good name, and Brother Saito is happy for this Bible verse which declares, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Prov. 22:1.

Beset by poor eyesight and poor health, Sister Yamamoto of Hakodate presses on to share her faith, sustained by God's promise, "As thy days, so shall thy strength be." Deut. 33:25.

These stories could make a modern version of Hebrews 11, don't you think? It might truthfully be said of Hokkaido's literature evangelists that they "wrought righteousness, obtained promises" and "out of weakness were made strong."

Their many experiences remind me of Brother Ishikawa's name—**ishi**, "stone" and **kawa**, "river." Usually a river flows with water, but when it is shallow (or dry) then attention is diverted to the rocky bottom. But never fear for these literature evangelists. Like a river in flood, they are channels of blessing to the world, and God's Spirit working through them will indeed "turn to flight" the enemies of righteousness.

—Stories told by P. L. Jensen



SOUTHEAST ASIA

Mission President Conducts Baptism

THIS is the biggest baptism we have had in five years," someone remarked on October 31, when 16 souls were baptized on World Baptism Sabbath, with Pastor R. C. Hall, Sarawak Mission president, officiating. They were the first-fruits of the Way of Life Crusade conducted a few months earlier.

Eleven of these were students of Sunny Hill School, while the others were Voice of Prophecy students. At present, many others are studying the Bible with teachers and the writer. Another good harvest is anticipated in the near future.

Most of these candidates come from non-Christian homes, and many of them face persecution after baptism; however, they believe that the grace of

Jesus is sufficient for them. We solicit your prayers for these newly baptized members.

—Jonathan Ng, Pastor
Kuching Church



BAPTISM. The 16 persons baptized on October 31 pose with Pastor R. C. Hall, Sarawak Mission president; Pastor Jonathan Ng, church pastor; and Pastor W. F. Choo, school principal.

Leaders Dedicate Phuket Church

ON Sabbath, October 10, the new church in Phuket, South Thailand, was dedicated, with a present membership of 107. The sanctuary is built in the A-frame style, with a seating capacity of 275. Inside and out, the church is very tastefully decorated with rock work and granolith. There are stained glass windows behind the platform and at the church entrance.

Sabbath School rooms, a Dorcas room, a pastor's study and youth rooms are built off the front and back of the church to form a U. An 8-foot wall crosses the ends of the buildings, leaving an enclosed garden with an outdoor baptistry.

Pastor Paul H. Eldridge, president of the Far Eastern Division, was the speaker for the dedicatory service. Pastor R. S. Watts, president of the Southeast Asia Union, spoke at the worship hour. Pastor John Harris, now with Far Eastern Academy but formerly Phuket Church pastor, spoke on Friday evening in the Thai language. Other visitors who assisted in these weekend meetings were: R. I. Gainer, treasurer of the union; Dr. G. C. Ekvall, division health secretary; Dr. G. Dybdahl, medical director of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital; C. K. Han, Thailand Mission treasurer; Pastor Sunti Sorajjakool, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ketting, and the writer. Others assisting from the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital were R. C. Thompson, business manager; Jon Gepford, treasurer; Pastor Pleng Vitiamyalaksana, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crider.

The work of Seventh-day Adventists began in Phuket 30 years ago with the opening of a small clinic. In October, 1940, Dr. Arthur Geschke moved to Phuket to open this clinic. World War II interrupted the work, and the Geschke family had to escape by ship.

After the war, Dr. Frank Crider reopened the

clinic and made a start in establishing a church group. Evangelistic meetings were held at Phuket, but church growth was slow. The church was officially organized in 1965 with a charter membership of 17.

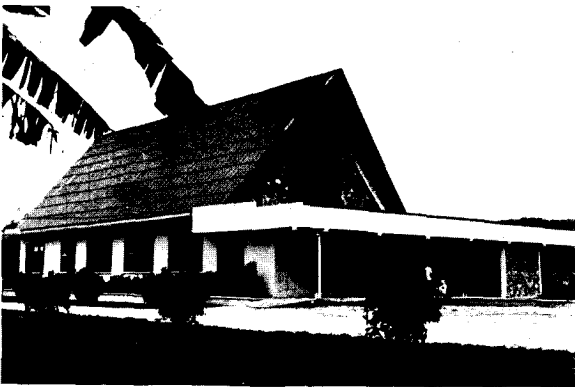
Several years later the first citywide evangelistic campaign was held. Pastor Gumjorn Sriratanapras was the speaker, and all the young men in the ministerial training class assisted. At the close of this series of meetings, 47 new members were added by baptism, a net gain of almost 300 percent.

As church membership increased, the need for a new church building became very urgent. In 1960 the local members started a building fund with hopes of eventually having a suitable place of worship. Finally, it was felt that a building could be started, and the ground-breaking ceremony was held in 1968.

Pastor J. J. Aitken was district leader when the church was built. Many of the special touches that make this building so beautiful were conceived and constructed under his supervision.

We in Thailand praise God for His most bountiful blessings which include this lovely new church for the members in Phuket. A special thank you is given for each of the local members who worked so hard and sacrificed time and money to complete this project—specifically, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Arsdell, Mrs. Rissiter, Dr. and Mrs. Somsak, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crider, Pastor Suthin Plainate, Pastor and Mrs. J. J. Aitken, and Pastor and Mrs. John Harris.

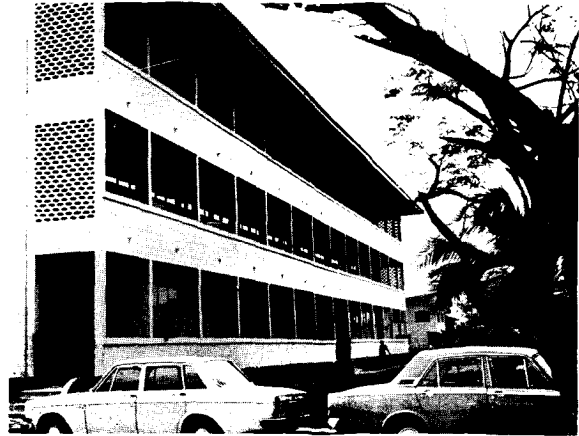
—Palmer G. Wick, President,
Thailand Mission



DEDICATED. Seventh-day Adventists in Phuket, Thailand, are now worshipping in this new church. It has a seating capacity of 275.

Adventist English School Reports

* **L**AST September, new classrooms in the administration building of the school at Ekamai, in Bangkok, were completed. This three-story building, costing approximately 1,600,000 baht (U.S. \$80,000), has replaced temporary wooden classrooms which were erected in 1959 to house classes for girls when the school was ordered to provide separate education for girls.



COMPLETED. The new administration building at the Adventist English School at Ekamai in Bangkok, was completed this fall.

This fulfillment of a long-standing dream is a building which houses 12 classrooms on the second and third floors, specialized facilities for typing, shorthand, and business classes, an audio-visual room, a room for student publications, a teachers' lobby, a book salesroom, and administrative offices. Two fireproof vaults were built in to store financial and scholastic records.

One of the remaining needs at the school is the installation of sound booths, a console switchboard, and machines for individual instruction in oral English. Plans are going ahead for the installation of the language laboratory.

* The Bureau of Private Schools has granted the school at Ekamai the right to be registered as the Adventist English School. This word has been gratefully received by both teachers and students. In addition, a request for increase in tuition rates has been granted, and these new rates will become effective on April 1, 1971. A current request to the Bureau of Private Schools is being presented to allow girls to study in classrooms with the boys. Should this be granted, the school will become a coeducational institution, and the girls' school will be officially closed.

* Pastor and Mrs. Romulo Bartolome, missionaries in Sabah for more than a decade, have been transferred to the Ekamai Adventist school to teach Bible. Pastor Bartolome is in charge of the Ekamai Church.

* On October 31, World Baptism Day, 13 students and a teacher were baptized by Pastor P. G. Wick, president of the Thailand Mission. The candidates were prepared for baptism by teachers and by Pastor Mun Lansri, associate pastor of the Ekamai Church. At the close of the baptism, four other young people expressed their determination to be baptized before the close of the year.

—J. B. Falconbridge, Administrator,
Adventist English School, Ekamai



Better Living Crusade Conducted in Tagum

THE Better Living Crusade at Tagum, Davao del Norte, terminated this past summer with a baptism of 113 persons, with others to be baptized at a later date. This crusade was the laboratory of the Field School of Evangelism led by Pastor Rudy Bermudez for the ministerial students of Mountain View College. Associated with the writer, who directed the crusade, were Pastor Severino S. Paypa, district leader of the area, Pastor D. U. Gonzales, Fred Bantigue and Mike Ombiga, ministerial interns, and two laymen, Brethren Gobe and Curvo.

The ministerial students worked not only in direct soul-winning activities, but they also helped in putting up the building where the lectures were given. This structure became the permanent church home of the believers in Tagum.

The last Sabbath before the launching of the crusade was a day of fasting and prayer. Practically all the members of the church and the members of the team were in church the whole Sabbath day, fasting and praying for divine guidance and success in bringing the message to the people.

The first answer to prayer was the voluntary offer of his services by Dr. Leonardo C. Tolentino, a successful physician in the town of Tagum, to lecture on health during the campaign. Since he neither smoked nor drank and was greatly respected in the community, his talks were very well received. Even in his daily radio broadcasts he repeated some parts of the previous night's lecture and urged the people to attend.

Before the writer left Tagum for Ozamis City to conduct another Better Living Crusade, Dr. Tolentino thanked the team for permitting him to participate for the following reasons: 1) He had been able to overcome stage fright; 2) his income at his clinic had increased; and above all, 3) he found the truth. Dr. Tolentino was one of the candidates for baptism.

—C. S. Rosco,
Ministerial Association Secretary

M.V.C. School of Nursing Celebrates Second Capping Service

MISS D. Lois Burnett, nursing consultant of Mountain View College's School of Nursing, was the guest speaker during the second capping and candle-lighting ceremony held at Florence Kern auditorium last September 19. She was introduced by Dr. D. R. Halenz, president of the college.

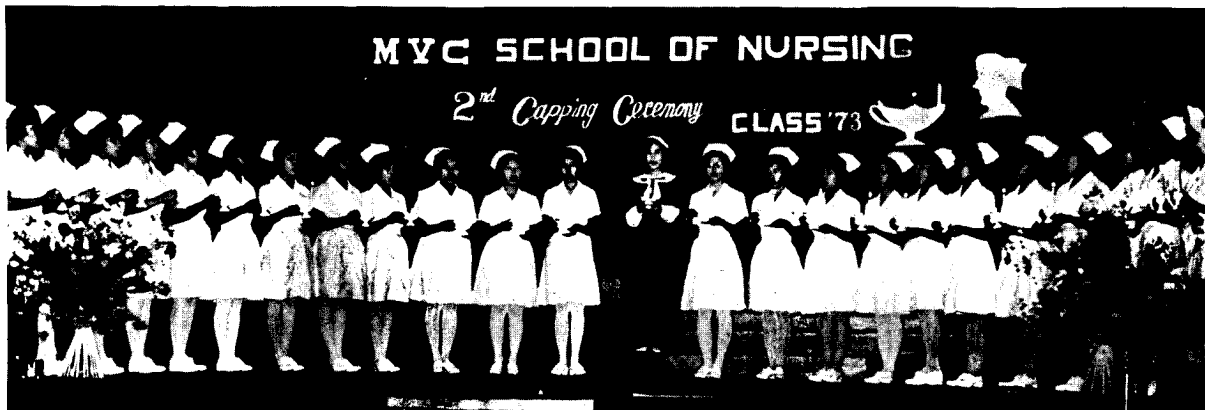
Speaking to approximately 2,000 people—but particularly to the 24 student nurses—Miss Burnett began by saying, "This capping ceremony is the opportunity for students to state publicly their goals of service for God and man. This service is symbolic of the student's consecration."

Referring to the class theme, "Activity for God," she added, "Continuous, strenuous activity is essential to reach any worthwhile goal. This is why an entire commitment is a requisite for the worker who would do her part to hasten the coming of Jesus."

The class of 1973 was presented by Mrs. Julita I. Sellona, School of Nursing dean. Leading out in the presentation of caps were Miss Lucy B. Javero, pediatric nursing instructor, and Miss Ruth F. Lachica, class adviser. They were assisted by the class of 1972. Miss Rachel Y. Gayoba led the class in reciting the Nightingale pledge, and Andrea T. Aguirre, a junior student nurse, appeared as Florence Nightingale.

The members of the class of 1973 expressed their dedication through their consecration song, "May Christ Be Seen in Me."

—Miss Ruth Lachica



CAPPING. Members of the class of 1973 of the Mountain View College School of Nursing were capped on September 19.

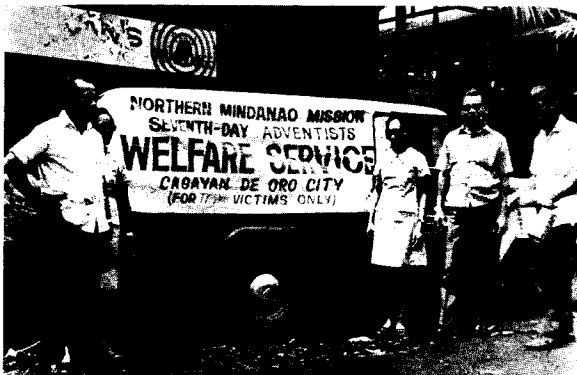
Governor Lauds Adventist Relief Program

THE Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service (SAWS) of the Northern Mindanao Mission brought relief in the form of commodities to the barrio residents of Dampil, Lagonglong, Misamis Oriental, whose houses were hit by typhoon Sening on October 13. The only relief agency to serve within 24 hours after heavy rains and tidal waves had battered the area, SAWS arrived at the stricken barrio the next morning by eleven o'clock.

The provincial government lauded the Seventh-day Adventist relief program for immediate assistance to 25 families or a total of 300 persons rendered homeless. Their dwellings had been either partly or completely destroyed by the devastating tidal waves. A representative group from the governor's office, headed by Mrs. C. Diel and provincial Red Cross administrator, Mrs. Oliva Fernandez, were on hand to view the destruction and witness on-the-spot distribution of help.

The relief distribution group was headed by Pastor B. P. Moralde, president of the Northern Mindanao Mission, Pastor S. L. Llaguno, union representative from Davao, and Pastor E. A. Sinco, SAWS director of the Northern Mindanao Mission.

—C. P. Ranario, Secretary-treasurer,
Northern Mindanao Mission



RELIEF. SAWS representatives of the Northern Mindanao Mission view the destruction caused by typhoon Sening. Governor Concordio Diel expressed his appreciation for the work of the relief team.

Presidents Report Progress of Work

NORTHERN Mindanao Mission was host to the mid-year committee meeting of the South Philippine Union which was held at the recently expanded Iligan Adventist Hospital, September 20 and 21.

This two-day meeting, which was attended by presidents and treasurers of the five local missions, officers and departmental leaders of the union, and institutional heads and managers, was long overdue because most of the committee members had been delegates to the General Conference session.

Especially encouraging were the reports of the presidents of the Northern Mindanao Mission and Western Mindanao Mission who told of an increased tithing in their fields and success in reaching their cumulative baptismal goals for the first eight months of 1970. Adversely affected by membership transfers due to unfavorable peace and order conditions is the Southern Mindanao Mission, many of whose members, especially within Moslem areas, have moved to other fields. The five missions have baptized 3,525 souls thus far this year, Northern Mindanao leading with 859 baptisms.

The South Philippine Union operates five missions, two medical institutions, one college, six secondary schools, and 35 elementary schools throughout Mindanao and Sulu.

—C. P. Ranario



NOTABLES. Mrs. Arsenio Quibranza, wife of the provincial governor, is assisted by Mrs. Julita I. Sellona, School of Nursing dean, and Miss D. Lois Burnett, nursing consultant, as she cuts the ribbon and officially opens the clinical division of the School of Nursing at M.V.C.

S.D.A. School of Nursing Becomes First in Iligan City

THE clinical division of the Mountain View College School of Nursing in Tibanga, Iligan City, was inaugurated this past summer with Dr. Gordon Hoyt, visiting consultant of the Mindanao State University, as guest speaker.

Other leaders who attended were: Mayor Camilo P. Cabili, of Iligan City; Mrs. Arsenio Quibranza, wife of the provincial governor, who officiated in the ribbon cutting ceremony; Pastor C. S. Rosco, at the time acting president of the South Philippine Union; Pastor E. A. Moreno, union education secretary; and the writer.

In his speech, Dr. Hoyt declared that the establishment of the M.V.C. School of Nursing "is undoubtedly the result of great courage, perseverance, and intelligence on the part of its administrators."

In his welcome address, Mayor Cabili said that he is particularly proud of the establishment of the first school of nursing in Iligan City. He further stated that nurses have a soft spot in his heart because he is the son of a nurse, and a nurse, he continued, does a lot of service to God and mankind regardless of race, sect, or creed.

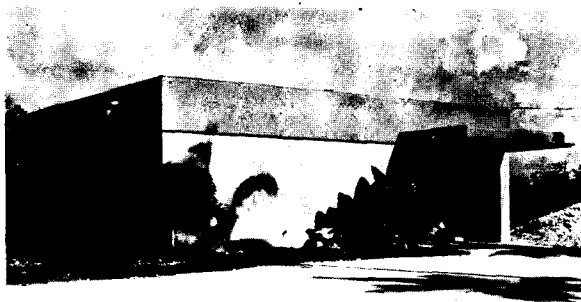
The blessing of the building was conducted by

Pastor Rosco, assisted by Pastor R. C. Ferrer, personnel manager of the Iligan Adventist Hospital. Mrs. J. I. Sellona and Miss D. Lois Burnett, School of Nursing dean and consultant respectively, assisted Mrs. Quibranza in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Dr. D. R. Halenz, M.V.C. president, gave the welcome address, and Dr. W. M. Torres, Jr., medical director of the hospital, the closing remarks.

Following the program, guests were escorted through the building to see the demonstration rooms, assembly hall, library, and offices of the School of Nursing.

—S. L. Llaguno



CLINIC. This new Guam dental clinic was recently built at a cost of U.S.\$133,000.

New Dental Clinic on Guam Attracts Patronage

LAST April the new Seventh-day Adventist dental clinic on the island of Guam was completed. Under the able supervision of the mission's building contractor, Merritt Crawford, the building was finished in good time despite numerous difficulties.

The dental clinic with its ultra-modern equipment, six dental chairs, laboratory, dental hygienists' facilities, and attractive interior decorating would be an asset to any community, sophisticated or otherwise. Already there is a long list of patients waiting for appointments.

Upon completion of the dental clinic, work was commenced on the new medical clinic adjacent to it. These facilities are located on a choice ten-acre piece of property near the beautiful beaches of Tumon Bay.

Truly this medical and dental work is proving to be the right arm of the gospel message and a powerful influence for the church in these scattered Pacific islands.

—Paul W. Nelson, President,
Far Eastern Island Mission

Seven Overseas Families Join The Far Eastern Island Mission

A FIRST for the Far Eastern Island Mission has been accomplished with the arrival of seven new overseas families in our field. Five of these seven families have answered the call from our medical and dental clinics—two medical doctors, Drs. Graham Gilmore and Wesley Olson; two dentists, Drs. Don Bailey and Luwayne Stout; and a dental technician, Dorsey Van Horn.

The call for a Marianas district pastor was filled by Elder Keith Hassinger of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. George Stonecypher of Walla Walla College responded to the call for a new teacher family for Guam Mission Academy.

These families arrived on Guam within the past few months and are already adding their dedicated service to the work of the church. With these new medical workers, there are three medical doctors, four dentists, and one dental technician located on Guam.

Just recently Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Easley left after a year of faithful service. Dr. Easley, already retired, volunteered for a period of one year and was assigned by the General Conference to the Far Eastern Island Mission. What makes this unique is the fact that Dr. and Mrs. Easley are not Seventh-day Adventists. They not only gave their professional services but contributed much to the work of the church. His many years of experience proved an invaluable help to the medical work on Guam.

We have been privileged to have the services of Dr. and Mrs. Graham Gilmore, also non-Adventists, for a few months prior to their call into the armed forces last December. We are grateful for those who have helped the work of Seventh-day Adventists even though not affiliated with our church.

—Paul W. Nelson



NEWCOMERS. New workers in Guam include (front row) Dr. and Mrs. Stout, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey and sons, Dr. and Mrs. Olson, (back row) Pastor Hassinger and Mr. Stonecypher.

Television Programs Feature Tobacco Taro

by Lois May Watts

THE Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking has caught on in Japan in a marvelous way. Two separate television stations have been so impressed with this service that they have asked to broadcast lectures and demonstrations.

Dr. T. Hayashi of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, with Tobacco Taro, a mechanical smoker, appeared on NHK television's "Morning Show" recently. Dr. Hayashi demonstrated the effects of a cigarette on Tobacco Taro and also on human beings as he reported the results of several successful Five-Day Plans.

MBC-TV in Osaka invited Dr. C. D. Johnson of the Kobe Adventist Clinic and Pastor T. Shiraishi of the Osaka Center to give a demonstration and a report on one of their afternoon shows. Dr. Johnson illustrated very vividly the powerful effect of nicotine on a living organism by giving a shot of the drug taken from a cigarette to a white mouse. Seeing the

animal react in a violent manner and then watching it die was a profound shock to the station announcer and some of the "comic talent" who were present at the time, as many of these people were heavy smokers. Along with Dr. Johnson and Pastor Shiraishi were several people who had overcome the tobacco habit through the Five-Day Plan, and they were happy to give their testimonies on this broadcast:

"I am so thankful for the Five-Day Plan which has inspired me to break this strong habit. I now have courage and confidence to live a better life."

"Just a three-inch cigarette controlled my whole life, but I have now won the victory over this evil habit."

These two programs went out all over Japan from other TV networks several times. Our Five-Day Plans are becoming well known among the Japanese people.



DEMONSTRATION. Dr. T. Hayashi (right), medical director of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, demonstrates to the NHK-TV station personnel the effects of one cigarette on a human lung. Beside him, Tobacco Taro puffs away.



PANEL. Dr. C. D. Johnson, medical director of the Kobe Clinic, chats with members of a panel on an MBC-TV program. Pastor T. Shiraishi of the Osaka Center is sitting to Dr. Johnson's left.