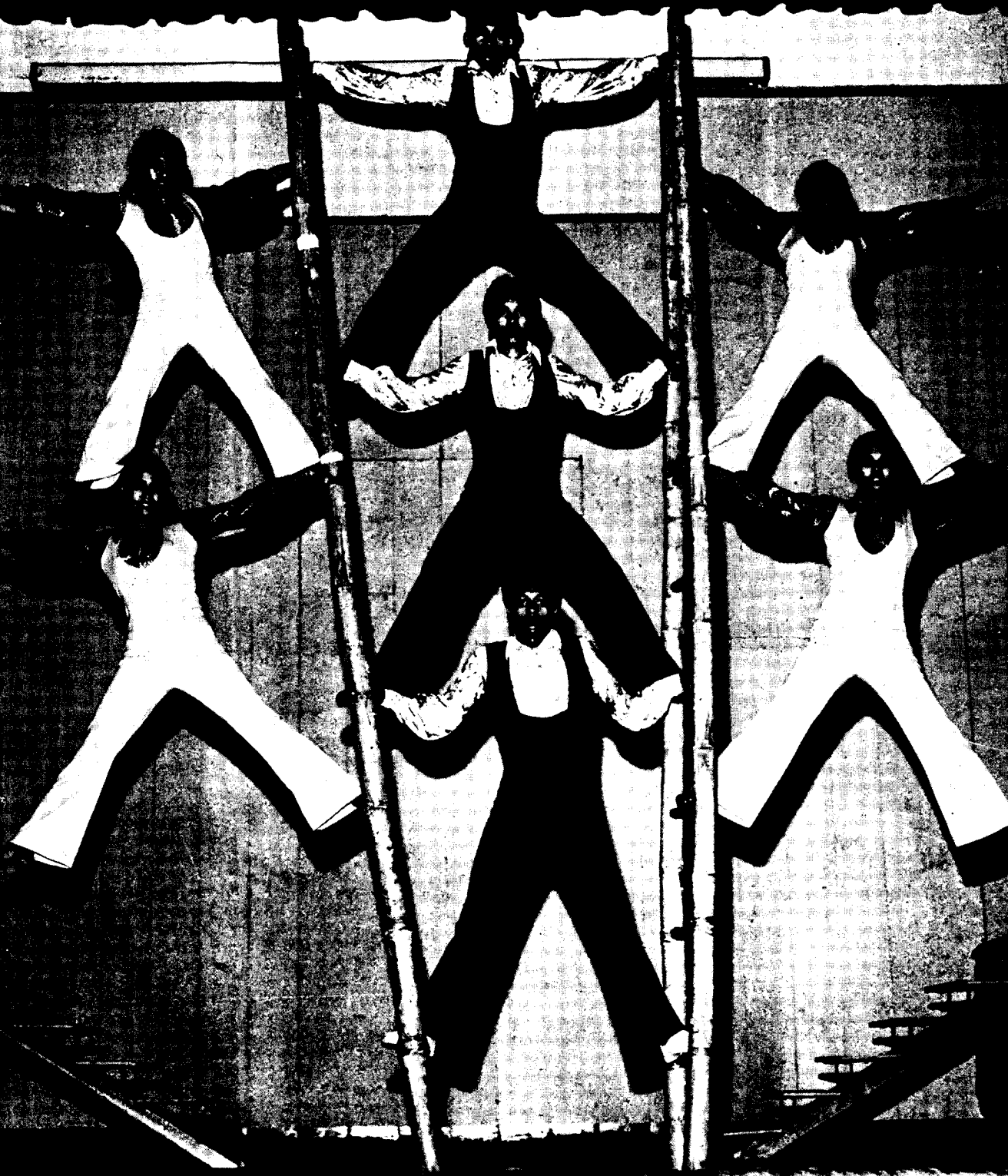




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Deskside Chats



Are You Safe to Follow?

RECENTLY the delayed arrival of an aircraft left me with a two-hour wait at Kimpo airport in Seoul, Korea. From the waving gallery I noticed that a large section of the regular loading and unloading ramp had been dug up and was being repaved.

As I watched, a jet liner from Japan landed and taxied slowly toward the terminal building. Immediately a yellow jeep started its motor and headed out. Across its back in large letters were the words, "FOLLOW ME." Looking ridiculously small as it met the giant jet, the jeep made a U-turn, and the great plane followed it obediently around the area under repair to a pre-selected parking spot.

The jeep was neither boastful nor arrogant. It knew where it was going. It knew where the big plane ought to go. It accepted the responsibility of showing the way.

"Be ye followers of me."

Paul wrote this to the church in Corinth. Reading casually, we get the first impression that Paul was showing a bit of self-confidence, if not being downright boastful. But he was very serious. He knew where he was going. He knew where the brethren in Corinth ought to go. He accepted the responsibility of showing the way.

We need the rest of the verse, however, to get the right perspective. The whole text says: "Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ." Paul's assurance as a leader was not self-confidence. It was Christ-confidence. "I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." It was this transformed life that he was willing to have taken as an example.

Though we might tremble at the thought, every worker for God is like the driver of that yellow jeep. The position we occupy is a vehicle of the kingdom, and it should bear the invitation, "Follow me."

Driving through the city of Singapore a few days ago, I found myself behind a panel truck. In the rear window a sign in small letters read: "Don't follow me—I'm lost."

"There might be a sermon in that," said a worker friend who was riding with me. We laughed. But he was right.

Like it or not, the life we live displays a placard for the world to see.

"Follow me."

"Don't follow me—I'm lost."

Are you safe to follow?

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President



To Ponder . . .

The author of this article is Mrs. Helen Lee, parent-home secretary of the South China Island Union. She and her husband, Milton, were born in mainland China of missionary parents. They are second-generation missionaries with more than 35 years of service together in the Far East.

THE other day I stepped into the laboratory of our Adventist hospital in Taipei to invite the lab group to our home for a Sunday night spaghetti supper and games. While at the laboratory, I read with delight through the glass top of the counter the following anonymous short essay under the title "The Value of a Smile."

"A smile costs nothing, but creates much. It enriches those who receive without impoverishing those who give. It happens in a flash, yet the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor but are richer for its benefits.

"It creates happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in business, and is the countersign of friends. It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away."

I asked for paper and pencil so I could copy it and share it with you. Don't you like it too?

When the word "smile" comes to my mind, it reminds me of some of the best advice I ever received—from the lips of a little child. More years ago than I care to admit, I was at the sewing machine, pushing hard to finish a dress. Without looking up I could tell that my little daughter was standing by my side. She often ran in from play, apparently just to hug any part of me she could reach and say she loved me. (If I was too busy to bend down, she would give my knee a big hug!) This day she stood there awhile, no doubt searching my face. Evidently she decided she did not like what she saw. That's when she gave me this advice: "Smile, Mommy, smile."

Immediately I smiled and felt the tension lift and my face relax. No doubt my eyes lit up, as all smiling eyes do. Who could refuse a request like that—one that did not take me away from my task or cost any time or effort? Over the following months my sunny-dispositioned, golden-haired little four-year-old said it to me many times—"Smile,

Mommy." Each time it made both of us happier. Once it was right after it had been necessary to give her a scolding. But what better way to end a little lecture on behaviour than to smile?

I would give much today to have once more that happy child come tripping in at all hours of the day and say to me again, "Smile, Mommy." Let me share with all mothers this beauty treatment worth more than anything put up in bottles and jars: "Smile, Mommy, smile."

When practiced many times daily, this beauty treatment will help to—

STRENGTHEN THE HOME

Marion S. Simmons

COVER

These young Philippine Union College Gymnares performed in the major cities of Luzon and witnessed for Christ. The students in the organization represent all three unions of the Philippines. See the story on page 9.

Wu Bing-Gung

ON March 31, Wu Bing-Gung, an elder of the Bangkok Chinese church, passed peacefully to his rest at the age of 67. Brother Wu, a former worker in China and an active lay missionary in Thailand, endeared himself to people of all classes by his ever-willing helpfulness to the poor and needy. His death brings great loss to the Chinese church.

For a number of years prior to World War II, Brother Wu was publishing secretary for the South China Island Union. He and his family evacuated to mainland China during the war and after 1946 moved to Hong Kong, from which they later emigrated to Singapore.

Brother Wu was known as a "star colporteur" and traveled to many parts of Malaysia and Indonesia, taking thousands of subscriptions for the Chinese Signs and bringing gospel literature to the Overseas Chinese residing in Southeast Asia.

More than 20 years ago, he and his family came to Thailand and settled in Bangkok. Later, he joined an insurance company where he became successful and well known in the Chinese community.

For some time Brother Wu had been suffering from high blood pressure. Following the death of his eldest son, Roy, his health took a sudden turn, and after being a patient at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital for only three days, he passed away. He leaves to mourn his widow; a son, Johnson; two daughters-in-law; and eight grandchildren.

—Philip H. Peng



Cebu Hosts S.S. Council

A tri-union Sabbath School council was held in Cebu City on May 1 and 2 to study plans and methods to strengthen the Sabbath School work in the Philippines. The need of reclaiming the missing Sabbath School and church members and the new program of child evangelism to be conducted along with public evangelistic meetings for the adults were among the many items discussed.

—W. V. Clements,
Sabbath School Secretary

Book Review Column

THE first phase of MISSION '72 should be history for most of us by now. What next? If we just let things slide, we'll never know the gains we might have realized. Followup is the key to success now.

Bible Studies You Can Give, by Jerry J. Johnson, streamlines one-to-one evangelism so that anyone (yes, that means you) can do it successfully. Thirty studies, in handy looseleaf format, provide the instructor with step-by-step texts and comments. This set is ideal for the layman and will be a big timesaver for busy pastors as well.

Ever thought of holding an evangelistic series? Scary idea, isn't it? Not if you're a student of the new **Evangelism Handbook**, by Raymond Woolsey. This is a well organized, detailed guide which covers everything in evangelism from preparing for the series, advertising, and conducting thorough follow-up. People who work in any capacity in local evangelism will appreciate the helpful advice in this book.

And what happens after all those people we worked so hard to win have actually joined the church? **Why the Back Door Swings**, by Marjorie Lewis Lloyd, reveals some of the negatives in evangelism. People join the church because they are convicted. But once they're "inside" they see apathy

and imperfections among church members. Result: discouragement. The author discusses some solutions to this perplexing problem.

To challenge your own thinking, you'll enjoy exploring **Short Essays on Relevant Religion**, by Kenneth H. Wood. Among pertinent topics discussed in Wood's characteristic style are: the Adventist educational system, healthful diet, false teachings, and Sabbath observance. An ideal book for individual reading or family devotions.

—Paula Becker,
Southern Publishing Association



Filipina Missionary Serves in Africa

Miss Lourdes J. Sta. Elena will soon begin her second term of service at the Ile-Ife Hospital in Africa. Before going to Africa two years ago, she was a pharmacist at the Penang Hospital in Malaysia.

Former F.E.A. Students Take P.U.C. Leadership Posts

TWO former Far Eastern Academy students, Earl Allen and Randy Neall, have key leadership positions at Pacific Union College next year. The 1,850-member P.U.C. Student Association elected the two students to fill the positions of yearbook and campus newspaper editors for the 1972-73 school year.

Earl and Randy, who ran unopposed in this year's S.A. election campaign, will assume office in September, 1972, and will serve during the entire school year.

Randy is the son of Pastor and Mrs. Ralph Neall of Singapore. Pastor Neall is chairman of the Bible department of Southeast Asia Union College and pastor of the college church. Earl is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Allen, former staff members of Philippine Union College, now at Loma Linda, California.

—Dave Roth,
Former F.E.A. Student



NEWS *from the* UNIONS



CENTRAL PHILIPPINES

C.P.U.M. News Notes

* A one-year contract for a 15-minute radio broadcast has resulted in the message going out over station DYBR in Roxas City from Thursday to Sunday each week. Pastor C. O. Gravino, departmental secretary of the West Visayan Mission, is the speaker. The regular program includes, "Your Radio Doctor," "Time for Singing," and "Voice of Hope" in the vernacular.

* Dra. Nena Habaradas and Mrs. L. J. Pefanco on behalf of the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital presented four large boxes of assorted medicines and vitamins to the mental department of the Southern Island Hospital, an institution operated by the government in Cebu City. These supplies were gratefully accepted.

* Three sets of Collier Encyclopedias were received as an Ingathering donation early this year and will go to the libraries of the union, Miller Sanitarium and Hospital, and Negros Academy. The gift, valued at 8,400 pesos, was solicited by Mrs. D. M. Niere and is the largest amount ever given for Ingathering in the Central Philippines.

* E. S. Romero, publishing secretary, and Pastor C. O. Gravino, education and MV secretary, both of the West Visayan Mission, have conducted an effort in Hibaw-an of Iloilo City. We are glad that despite their departmental work, these men can find time to preach the word. Also, Pedrito Magallanes held an effort in Carit-an Antique. We will not be surprised if West Visaya leads the union again in soul winning during 1972.

* Sixty-six literature evangelists and publishing leaders of the East Visayan Mission gathered during January for a six-day retreat and beginner's institute at our church in Tacloban City. Also in attendance were Pastor E. M. Macalintal and F. B. Conopio, treasurer and associate editor, respectively, from the Philippine Publishing House. Under discussion were new methods and techniques of canvassing, as well as new selling aids and new books.

* Pastor H. V. Gayares, chaplain of the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital and speaker of the MV sponsored radio broadcast, "Youth Bible Hour," baptized 11 persons on March 18, six of whom were converted through listening to the radio program.



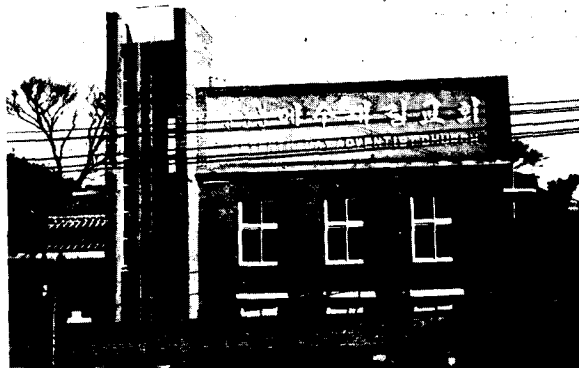
KOREA

Seoul Hospital Student Leads Nation

FOR the second consecutive year, a student from the Seoul Adventist Hospital School of Nursing was placed first among all graduate nursing students in the nursing examination of the Korean government. This year nearly 3,000 new graduates wrote the exam, and all 30 from our school passed.

Because this year's number one student was a man and because only one other school besides ours allows men to take nursing, we received much publicity. Radio, TV, and newspaper reporters came to the hospital to interview not only the number one student but all the men enrolled in the school, as well as hospital and school officials.

Jang Geom Hyun, who placed top, is currently employed in our hospital, but the school is planning to help upgrade him so that he may become a clinical instructor (teacher of nursing) for the school.



Yu Soo Church, South Korea

The Yu Soo church in South Korea was built from Church Extension funds. Construction went speedily forward from ground breaking on April 25, 1971, to dedication January 15 this year. The total cost of slightly over three million won provided for the main sanctuary which seats 200 and a youth hall for 70.



Williams Speaks on Stewardship

A series of stewardship institutes were held in Seoul, Pusan, Taejon, Kwangju, and Wonju, all large cities in Korea, from April 20 to 23.

Above, Pastor C. A. Williams speaks while Pastor Kim Sang Do, stewardship secretary of the Korean Union, translates.

Below are the stewardship secretaries of the union and local missions in Korea: Shin Woo Kyun, Middlewest Korean Mission; An Hwee Soo, Southeast Korean Mission; Kim Sang Do, union; Chung Yang Keun, Southwest Korean Mission; and An Chun Soo, Central Korean Mission.

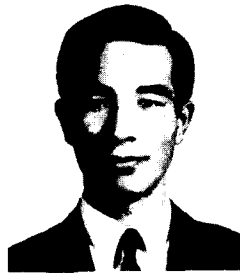


Pastor Chun Returns to Korea

Pastor Chun Pyung Duk, education secretary of the Korean Union, returned to his homeland on April 19 from Philippine Union College, where he had recently earned an M.A. degree in religion. He majored in doctrinal theology and wrote his master's thesis on "An Evaluation of Rudolf Bultmann's Hermeneutics with Seventh-day Adventists' Principles of the Interpretation of the Bible."

Pastor Chun has served 11 years as a teacher, ministerial intern, district pastor, and MV-education secretary of the Central Korean Mission. Now, having earned a master's degree, Pastor Chun will give added strength to the educational work of the Korean Union.

—E. Y. Kim, President,
Korean Union



Hong Pyu Kyo

Achievements of English Students at K.U.C.

HONG Pyu Kyo is one of four Koreans who passed a Korean government examination given to 240 applicants to determine eligibility for a Fulbright scholarship. In December, 1971, he graduated **summa cum laude** from Korean Union College, majoring in English. Currently he is an instructor of English at Korean Union College.

Two other graduates from the English program have also distinguished themselves at local universities. Hwang Young Il was placed second in the graduate entrance examination of the business department of Seoul National University, considered one of the leading universities in Korea. Chung Suk Jin was the only candidate out of 14 to pass the graduate entrance examination of the linguistic department of Choong Nam College.

—D. W. Inggs

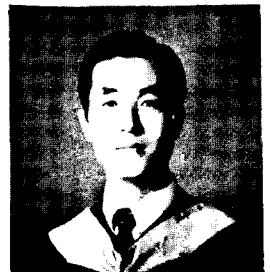
Temperance Secretary Visits Korea

PASTOR B. G. Mary, Far Eastern Division temperance secretary, spent almost four weeks during March and April visiting in Korea and conducting a series of short temperance revival meetings.

Pastor Mary had the privilege of speaking in the Middlewest Korean Mission, the Southwest Korean Mission, and the Central Korean Mission, as well as at Korean Union College.

The final meeting was held at the Central church in Seoul, where church leaders from more than 40 churches in Seoul came to hear more about temperance.

—Hyung Hwan Lyu, Temperance Secretary,
Korean Union Mission





Youth Camp on Tagulandang Island

THE large island of Celebes in the East Indonesia Union is thought by many people to resemble the shape of a scorpion. Its "tail" points directly north and by going in that direction you will soon come to the island of Tagulandang. It was here, in the small village of Bawoleu, that the 1972 youth camp was held from May 4 to 11. Fifty-five campers came from four islands of the Sangir-Talaud Mission and 13 by sailing boat from Siau island, which is a neighboring island to the north of Tagulandang.

The opening service at five o'clock, Thursday afternoon, May 4, was highlighted by speeches from Pastor F. A. Massie, mission president and MV secretary, Brother P. H. Roleh, district leader, and the village chief. Then followed the torch lighting ceremony. Also in attendance were most of the Tagulandang island church members and many villagers who wanted to see what was going on.

The camp was situated in a beautiful valley surrounded by a semicircle of hills, with coconut palms and *salak* (a species of fruit) trees in abundance. A bamboo water canal brought cool water from the hills, and the circle of ten bamboo cabins with sago leaf roofing created an inviting atmosphere.

The daily program was a busy one. From sunrise to sunset there was only a short time in the schedule for rest. When the bell rang at 10 p.m. every camper was ready for a good night's sleep.

Progressive classes were conducted, climaxed by an investiture service at which all the campers received pins. There were also special classes taught by Pastor and Mrs. Massie and Brethren Rolan and James Manoppo. The cooking class was popular, as was also the home guidance class.

Evening worship and the campfire following were especially popular, and hundreds of the villagers attended these events also. Almost every night the village chief and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Makinggung, were present.

Then, all too soon, came the last meeting at the camp site. "Faith Challenges Youth" was the subject of this final evening sermon by the writer. There was a short drama that described Eliezer's search for a wife for Isaac.

Finally, as the last embers of the camp fire flickered out, every camper held aloft a torch. One by one these were extinguished until at last there was nothing but darkness and silence as everyone stood quietly with his memories of an unforgettable camp and his determination to meet the challenge of the future.

—R. Wawondatu, MV Secretary,
East Indonesia Union

Ranotana Church Looks Back

LOOKING ahead is what we are admonished to do, yet when a church finishes ten years of growth, retrospection is proper. And that is what our believers can do in Menado, North Celebes.

The Ranotana church, located in the southern part of the city, was organized by Pastor K. Walandouw on June 3, 1962, with 37 members. This year they celebrated their tenth anniversary with 347 church members and 590 individuals in the Sabbath School.

Their zeal for missionary work is demonstrated by 13 public efforts which have been conducted through the years. Recently a Branch Sabbath School was started at Winangun. Besides this, the church has operated an elementary school and junior academy with a total enrollment of 160 students.

The most recent accomplishment of the Ranotana church is the successful completion of a church building program. With the church members, local mission, union, and division working together, funds have been raised, and now the building is ready for use.

No wonder then that their courage is strong as they look ahead and say, "As God has led us for the past ten years, we believe He will continue blessing His church until Jesus comes again."

—E. S. Lasut



ANNIVERSARY. The Ranotana church celebrated its tenth anniversary June 3.

Bidwell Elected E.I.U.M. Treasurer

DALE Bidwell, former treasurer of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission in the South China Island Union, has been appointed treasurer of the East Indonesia Union with headquarters in Menado, North Celebes. He replaced Pastor L. R. Templeton, who returned with his family to the United States.

Brother Bidwell first served in the Far Eastern Division office in Singapore before being transferred to Hong Kong three years ago. The Bidwells have two children, Brian and Nola.



SOUTH CHINA ISLAND



EXCELLENCE. Those who study in the School of Medical Technology at the Taiwan Adventist Hospital are taught to strive for excellence in their laboratory work.

School of Medical Technology Graduates First Class

TEACHING 200,000 laboratory procedures in less than four years, or more than 50,000 a year, is a commendable record for the Adventist School of Medical Technology in Taipei, Taiwan. This represents a phenomenal amount of work in the small space allocated to the laboratories and the school. But the number of procedures is only part of the picture. Variety and complexity are also represented in the record to make the number of procedures even more impressive.

However, any number of assorted laboratory procedures, important as they are to the operation of a modern hospital, represent only a part of the activities which go on in this department. This is not only a service area for patients, it is also an educational area where young men and women learn to qualify as medical technologists. Along with their regular class activities they have the practical experience of performing laboratory tests and procedures on regular patients in the hospital and outpatient department under the supervision of the laboratory staff.

Biochemistry, microbiology, hematology, histo-

pathology, serology, parasitology may sound confusing to the lay person, but to these versatile young people, such words are routine terms in the fascinating world of the microscope and test tube. The school will be four years old this coming November, but because of limited space a class can be admitted only every other year, so only one class has been graduated to date. Students spend the first year in one of our Adventist colleges; the second year is spent at the Taiwan Adventist Hospital as a full-time student followed by a year of internship.

Of the four in the first class who finished interning last October 31, two are in Taiwan, one has gone to Hong Kong to work in one of the Adventist hospitals there and the fourth one has gone to Branson Hospital in Ontario for further training.

Graduates have had no trouble in finding employment. The demand from other organizations is great even though the school cannot be recognized by the Taiwan government. Excellency is its own reward.

Chalmer Pifer, registered medical technologist and registered radiography technologist, has given leadership to the school since its beginning. He and Mrs. Pifer came to Taiwan in 1968 following mission service in Karachi, Pakistan, and Ile-Ife, Nigeria. Other teachers in the school include several of the staff physicians and technologists. The present class on the hospital campus numbers five, including one young man.

According to Mr. Pifer, size is not the primary ingredient of success. Excellence is.

—Maxine Atteberry, Associate Secretary,
F.E.D. Department of Health



25 Nurses Graduate

On June 11, 25 nurses graduated from the School of Nursing at the Taiwan Adventist Hospital following a four year training program. Two of these nurses are from Hong Kong, and one is from Vietnam. Four of the graduates will be employed by the new Victoria Branch of the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital.

Plans have been made to accept a new group of students into a three year professional nursing program in the fall.

—Betsy Tym, Acting Director,
School of Nursing



A New Fortune in Language Study

Many people journey to Hong Kong in search of fortunes. International commerce is big in Hong Kong. Some are hoping to find their fortune by seeking commercial contacts with representatives of the China mainland.

Pictured here are the real Fortunes of Hong Kong. John and Karen Fortune with their little boy, Mark, arrived in Hong Kong on February 15, 1972, and are now busily engaged in study of the Cantonese language. Brother Fortune has been called to participate in the General Conference Mainland Training Program which calls for two years of intensive study of the Chinese language. Should there be an opportunity to serve the Lord in mainland China, this young couple will be ready to go. If this opportunity is not yet afforded upon completion of the two-year course, there is an alternate plan whereby their ministry may be realized in a productive way. Brother John Fortune will then lead out in developing a literature evangelism program for the Hong Kong-Macao Mission, which serves the four million people residing in the colonies of Hong Kong and Macao. We feel it is our good fortune to have the Fortunes in the Far East.

—M. R. Lyon,
F.E.D. Publishing Secretary



NORTH PHILIPPINES

MISSION '72 Reports

"MISSION '72 is in full swing," reports Pastor J. C. Medina, president of the Northern Luzon Mission. "Workers and laymen are united, and there have been many interesting experiences."

Perhaps the most unusual was that an entire church of 19 members accepted our message. They donated their lot and chapel to Seventh-day Adventists, and their former church officers are now their present church officers.

As of May 31, 350 souls have been baptized in the Northern Luzon Mission. Publishing department sales are up 40,000 pesos over last year's figure.

Two church schools have been added, and three more teachers, making a total of 26 multigrade schools throughout the mission. In addition, of course, there are two academies, both of which expect an increase in student enrollment this year.

P.U.C. Gymnares Tour North Philippines

THE 30-member Gymnares of Philippine Union College became ambassadors of goodwill as well as witnesses for the Master during a tour of the principal cities of the North Philippine Union.

The lively gymnasts were trained by Ross Decker, a student missionary from Andrews University. They had with them Pastor F. Damocles, P.U.C. guidance director, and Pastor G. Fernandez, P.U.C. Bible professor.

Before they performed in Urbiztondo, Pangasinan, the mayor was requested to make a remark. He said he had only two minutes to spare because he was busy, but he stayed for two hours and invited the group to come again. Said a hotel owner in another city, "I could have offered my hotel free, had I known that they came to render a public service."

In Dagupan City the Gymnares were asked to have a radio interview for 15 minutes. It lasted for an hour. They had the chance to speak about Philippine Union College and the Seventh-day Adventist church and its educational, welfare, and publishing programs. In Laoag City a heavy downpour threatened to spoil the program. The rain did not fall until after the program was over, and one member of the troupe heard someone say, "Somebody up there is their Partner."

"The real purpose of our trip was to witness for the Master," said Decker. The Gymnares' performances served to build up the image of P.U.C. and the Seventh-day Adventist church.

—Ophelia S. Miraflores,
Graduate Assistant,
Philippine Union College



Teachers Association Formed

Dr. O. C. Edwards, Philippine Union College president, inducts the officers of the newly organized Association of Seventh-day Adventist Teachers. From left to right are Reuben Budayao, president; J. V. Afenir, vice-president; F. D. Brillantes, secretary-treasurer; E. A. Salomon, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Bayani Agnazata, press relations officer. Members of the association are 265 elementary and secondary teachers representing 101 elementary schools and 10 academies in the North Philippine Union.



Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Pilar and daughter Nela Doreen

Former Teacher Is Medical Director

DR. Oseas C. Pilar, former medical director of the Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital and a former schoolteacher, was appointed medical director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital on April 4. He succeeds Dr. Stanley C. Condon, who left with his family for the United States on permanent return on April 16.

Dr. Pilar, who is also the newly elected president of the P.U.C. alumni association, received his M.D. degree from the Manila Central University in 1961. He is a Fellow of the Philippine College of Anesthesiology. He will continue to serve as chief of anesthesiology while medical director.

The new medical director is a holder of the B.S.E. degree (in biology, 1951) from P.U.C. He was principal of the Northeast Luzon Academy elementary department in 1955-56, educational superintendent of the Northeast Luzon Mission in 1954-55 and concurrently district leader of Northern Isabela. He was teaching at Northeast Luzon Academy when he decided on taking up medicine in 1957.

Voice of Youth Wins 16 Souls

A four-week series of Voice of Youth meetings at the Center in Donsol, Sorsogon, conducted by W. T. Martinez, MV and education secretary of the Southern Luzon Mission, resulted in the baptism of 16 persons. Mechanical breakdown of the power plant plunged the town in darkness for most of this period, but even so, attendance averaged 50 each evening. A new church now stands in Donsol as a result of these meetings, a symbol of God's ever-triumphant Word.

In addition to this baptism at the close of the evangelistic series, a graduation of 18 persons who had completed "The Bible Says" course was con-

ducted by the writer. Pastor V. N. Napod, Southern Luzon Mission president, spoke.

There was also a graduation of 26 students who had comprised a class in home nursing taught by Mrs. J. A. Martinez, mission nurse. Attending this feature were the P.N.R.C. chapter administrator, the director of the Donsol Emergency Hospital, the vice-mayor, and the public elementary school principal of the town, who all expressed their appreciation for "the wonderful free services the Center gave to the municipality."

A. G. Aspe, ministerial intern and district pastor of Northern Sorsogon, assisted Brother Martinez in the evening meetings following Pastor E. Adap's Hour of Destiny crusade, which resulted in 43 individuals accepting Christ.

—Mrs. T. D. Aspe

Hospital Chooses Business Personnel

EDUARDO C. Corpus, Manila Sanitarium and Hospital assistant business manager and director of patients' business since 1966, has been appointed business manager. He succeeded Elwood Sherrard, who has left with his family on permanent return to the United States.

Brother Corpus has been in the work since 1946, when he joined the Philippine Union staff as accountant. Later, he served as treasurer of Philippine Union College for eleven and a half years. Recently, he was chosen as a member of the board of trustees of the Inter-Church Commission on Medical Care.

Fred S. Mina, hospital treasurer, has become assistant business manager. He is a certified public accountant. The former Philippine Union College treasurer was called to the hospital in 1965 as office manager. He was appointed treasurer in 1966.



Revision Committee

The 471-page Teachers' Guide, which has been used by elementary teachers in the Philippines since 1960, recently underwent revision at Philippine Union College. The revision committee was headed by Pastor E. J. Barnes, educational consultant of the Far Eastern Division, and had the following members from the three Philippine unions (clockwise):

M. G. Tumangday (P.U.C.), T. A. Galang (P.U.C.), F. D. Brillantes (P.U.C.), Mrs. E. A. Moreno (S.P.U.M.), Eunice Llaguno (M.V.C.), Mrs. A. F. de Angel (C.P.U.M.), M. S. Arriola (P.U.C.), Mrs. A. S. Barizo (N.P.U.M.), Bayani Agnazata (Central Luzon Mission), E. A. Moreno (S.P.U.M.), and B. B. Alsaybar (N.P.U.M.).



WEST INDONESIA



BON VOYAGE. R. H. Simbolon and family are wished traveling mercies by Pastor L. R. Colburn, West Indonesia Union publishing secretary, as they depart for West Kalimantan.

Publishing Team Embarks for West Kalimantan

BROTHER R. H. Simbolon, newly appointed West Kalimantan district publishing leader, with his family and six literature evangelists, recently departed from Semarang and Djakarta bound for Pontianak. The six literature evangelists, on loan from the East Java Mission for a minimum of one year, are Salesih Murdoko, M. S. Retno, N. Soemijem, Demina Sitindjak, and Mr. and Mrs. Roosmargianto.

Mr. Simbolon served as assistant publishing secretary in the East Java Mission, while his wife served as accountant for the school in Semarang and cared for the Semarang Branch Book and Periodical Agency.

The Spirit of Prophecy says, "Our canvassers are to be God's evangelists, going from house to house in out-of-the-way places, and opening the Scriptures to those they meet." **Colporteur Ministry**, page 39. As this nucleus of workers visits from "house to house in out-of-the-way places," let us pray that many in West Kalimantan might accept the truth in the printed page and the hope of salvation.

Publishing Leader Ordained in South Sumatra

ON Sabbath afternoon, February 12, O. Tanniwel, publishing department secretary of the South Sumatra Mission, was ordained to the gospel ministry. Pastor N. G. Hutauruk, West Indonesia Union president, led the ordination service, and Pastor A. M. Bartlett, Far Eastern Division liaison secretary for Indonesia, preached the sermon.

We are thankful to God for the dedicated and enthusiastic publishing workers in the South Sumatra Mission. During 1971, seven precious souls were

baptized as the result of literature evangelist activity, and books and magazines valued at more than five million rupiahs were sold. This year the literature evangelists have a goal for the baptism of 30 souls and total book and magazine sales of six million five hundred thousand rupiahs.

We need your prayers for the success of the publishing work and of all the departments in the South Sumatra Mission that Jesus will return soon.

—C. G. Manurung, President,
South Sumatra Mission



Demonstrating Vegetarian Food

A cooking demonstration featuring vegetarian recipes was held at the Djakarta Evangelistic Center on March 19 under the leadership of Mrs. C. G. Oliver, parent-home secretary of the West Indonesia Union.

The program showed that vegetarian food is easy to prepare as well as very delicious. Many housewives decided to practice the instruction given by Mrs. Oliver.

—J. R. Sumual,
P.R. Secretary



Dennis Family Leaves Indonesia

On Sabbath morning, May 20, Djakarta Center church members had a special program for the D. D. Dennis family, who were leaving for Division headquarters in Singapore. Pastor Dennis served for five years as West Indonesia Union treasurer and auditor.

As a token of appreciation to the Dennises for taking part in church activities, Mrs. D. J. Sumual, the pastor's wife, presented a gift on behalf of the church members. After the presentation Pastor and Mrs. Dennis thanked the congregation and then sang a duet.



Blind Worker Still Active in Japan

MISS Ai Araki is 82 years of age. Despite her age and blindness, she is still active in witnessing for her Saviour. These facts were revealed to me recently when I met Miss Araki for the first time on a visit to the Irumagawa church in the suburbs of Tokyo. She was introduced to me by Pastor Tokuo Hatanaka, public relations secretary of the North Japan Mission, who accompanied me to this friendly little congregation.

During the war years she was solely responsible for keeping together the little band of Seventh-day Adventists in Kagoshima while many workers and members suffered in different ways. She never misses Sabbath services and enjoys talking to anyone about her faith.

The **Outlook** salutes this grand Christian witness in her non-Christian homeland.

—D. A. Roth



COMMENDATION. Pastor D. A. Roth, right, congratulates Miss Araki for her many years of service to the church and to the Lord, while Pastor Tokuo Hatanaka serves as translator.

Five-Day Plan Aired Nationwide

ON Sunday night, April 30, a program taped earlier in the year by NHK-TV featuring Dr. T. Hayashi and Pastor K. Soneda holding a Five-Day Plan at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, was broadcast in color nationwide.

The plan itself was very successful with 70 of the 75 in attendance breaking the tobacco habit. Several of these were chain smokers who were accustomed to consuming up to 80 cigarettes daily. Nurses from a number of local institutions came to observe the program.

Dr. Hayashi has been conducting an aggressive

program in various public schools in the area surrounding the hospital with Tobacco Taro and films. One high school principal was especially impressed. When he discovered several of his high school students smoking, he required them to attend this series of lectures, and thus they were able to break the tobacco habit.

—Lois May Watts



FILMING. Pastor K. Soneda, temperance secretary of the Japan Union, and Dr. T. Hayashi, medical director of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, are shown with a cameraman from NHK-TV during the filming of a Five-Day Plan.



Chaplain and Mrs. Clarence Kohler

Kohlers Serve at Servicemen's Center

CLARENCE and Beatrice Kohler are now serving in Okinawa at the Servicemen's Center, replacing Clyde and Eleanor Bradley. The Kohlers claim Wisconsin as their home state and Andrews University as their alma mater.

After graduation they interned in the Illinois Conference and then spent two years in Washington, D.C., in a language study program. From there they were called to northern California, where they pastored several churches in that conference. Interest in deaf people led Pastor Kohler into beginning pastoral work with this group in northern and central California. They also spent a term of service in Hawaii. At the time they received their call to Okinawa, Pastor Kohler was pastoring the Anderson church in northern California.



Vests Serve in Tokyo

Dr. Jerrold A. Vest, newest overseas addition to the staff of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, and his wife, arrived in December of 1971.

Dr. Vest, born in Wyoming, received his B.S. degree from Walla Walla College and then went on to Loma Linda University School of Medicine. Mrs. Vest attended La Sierra College and received her master's degree at Andrews University in the field of psychology. While employed at the Loma Linda University Medical Center as a medical social worker, she helped to organize a volunteer group called Social Action Corps, which is now an official function of the university. Both Dr. and Mrs. Vest have been actively engaged in this type of work for the past several years. Now they are hoping to extend this interest in helping others into the mission field of the Far Eastern Division—especially Japan.



South Philippine Union News Notes

* In 1954 Juntiniano Orina began his training at M.V.C. During the next ten years he studied as money was available for tuition and worked in the college sawmill at other times. During these years he spent many happy Sabbaths hiking to nearby barrios to share his knowledge of Jesus Christ. Today Brother Orina is a successful farmer in the barrio of Guilang Guilang, Bukidnon. For several months he and his family have been the only Adventists in this dark corner of the province. All the while he continued the Sabbath activities of his college seminar days. One Sabbath last February, nine souls were baptized at M.V.C. as a result of this witness. A company of believers continue to meet each Sabbath in his home.

* Seven academy principals and five educational superintendents of the South Philippine Union attended the lively educational council held at the picturesque Matutum View Academy early this year.

* A team of M.V.C. students under the leadership of Brother Leopoldo Aggabao, Sr., began visiting the 150 homes in the barrio of Dagat-Kidavao. Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Biernes were among the interested ones. As these people studied God's Word, His Spirit placed a burden upon their hearts. Now nice it would be to have a fine new church building in our home barrio, they thought. As a result, Mr. and Mrs. Biernes presented the ministerial seminar of the college with the deed of a lot near their home. Long-range plans are now being made for fund raising, a church-building program, and finally for an evangelistic crusade in this new field.



Twelve Nurses Graduate

The graduation ceremony of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing took place at the Amanuma church on March 19. Dr. T. Hayashi, medical director, congratulated the young ladies, and then they were presented with their pins by Miss Tomoko Takagi, nursing school director.

Twelve students made up this class of 1972, of whom only five were Seventh-day Adventists when the course was begun. By graduation time four more had been baptized, making a total of nine Seventh-day Adventist nurses in the class. Their motto, "Make Your Calling and Election Sure," seemed most appropriate.

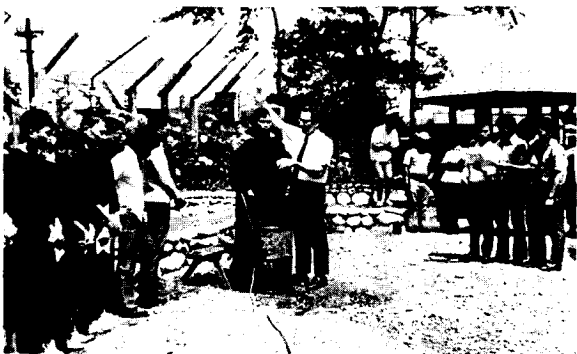
—Kuniko Sudo, Instructor,
T.S.H. School of Nursing



DEED. Pastor J. H. Zachary receives a deed of land donated for a church at Dagat-Kidavao. Pictured with him are the Ricardo Biernes family and Leopoldo Aggabao, a college staff member.

* The laymen of the Northern Davao district in the Davao Mission are ablaze for God. During eleven months of 1971, they helped to win approximately 200 souls. In fact, Layman Mariano Singson won about 40 himself and raised up a church in a previously unentered village.

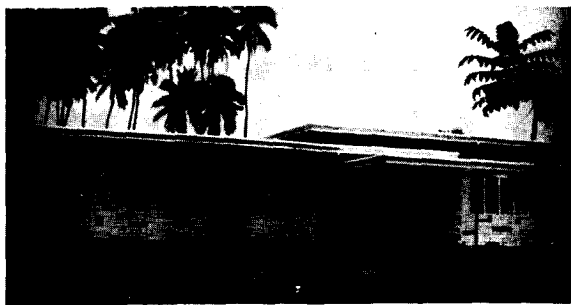
* In 1969 Pastor Severino Paypa solicited an Ingathering contribution from a Mr. Gulanes, who lives in a logging camp away from town. He gave 100 pesos. The next year he was solicited again but this time gave only 20 pesos, saying that several of his laborers and family had been sick and he had paid their medical bills. Pastor Paypa offered to give lectures on how to prevent disease and care for the sick through simple and natural remedies. Mr. Gulanes readily agreed. Pastor Paypa thought of giving lectures on a "New World Without Disease" at some other time and Mr. Gulanes consented to that too. Finally, the Bible studies were completed. A few weeks later the 1971 Ingathering campaign started, and once more Pastor Paypa thought of Mr. Gulanes and hoped that he would give 100 pesos again. After listening to the appeal, he replied, "Pastor, in 1969 I gave you 100 pesos. In 1970 I gave you 20 pesos. This year I want to give much more. In addition to my money, I would like to give myself. Will you baptize me?" A few Bible studies cleared away the remaining questions of doctrine, and it was a glad day when Mr. Gulanes, his wife and mother-in-law and some neighbors were buried with their Lord in baptism—all the result of an alert follow-up at Ingathering time.



BAPTISM. Pastor J. H. Zachary baptizes prisoners at the Bukidnon Provincial Jail in Mindanao, while the ministerial quartet sings and student leaders and prison officials observe the ceremony.

* "The warden is willing to have the men baptized if the baptism is held within the prison compound," explained Dixon Fernandez, student pastor of the Malaybalay church in Bukidnon. Dr. Reyes, local church elder, agreed to provide an oil drum, the largest container available. On February 28, nine prisoners were buried with their Lord in the waters of baptism. The work in the prison has been very productive. Each Sabbath church services are held in the prison for the 21 Seventh-day Adventist inmates. Thirty-nine men have been baptized in the provincial prison of Bukidnon.

* Sister Nenita Butalayan conducted a fruitful story hour every Sabbath afternoon for her neighborhood in Kidapawan, North Cotabato. These people responded favorably to her invitation to attend a Character Building School. Even adults came. There were 30 who regularly attended every Sabbath. Responding to a request for a separate adult class, a group of six was formed for studying "What the Bible Says" lessons. Of this number four were eventually baptized, and three other families are also searching the truth.



Hospital Adds 20-Bed Unit

The Gingoog Community Hospital, a Seventh-day Adventist institution at Gingoog City, Mindanao, has recently added this beautiful new 20-bed unit to its physical plant. The unit also contains spacious operating and delivery rooms. This addition now brings the total bed capacity of the hospital to 45. Gregorio D. Poblador, M.D., is the medical director.

Northeastern Mindanao Mission Faces New Challenge

THE Northeastern Mindanao Mission held its annual committee meeting in Butuan City, January 25 and 26. The reports of the president and the secretary-treasurer were most inspiring. The population of this mission is 956,010, made up of Christians, Bagobos, and some Manobos. Though it is not an easy area in which to labor, our mission workers in the office and districts see new days ahead.

We appreciate the good leadership of Pastor M. M. Claveria, now South Philippine Union president, who for many years labored as secretary-treasurer of the Northern Mindanao Mission, of which this mission was previously a part. He and his associates are determined to take full advantage of the interests now appearing.

MISSION '72 is the watchword, and every department is coordinated in a crusade for souls. During a devotional hour at this committee meeting, the new president of the mission sounded the challenge to launch out and let down the nets for an abundant harvest of souls.

—A. A. Villarin,
P.R. Secretary

New Tools for Soul Winning at M.V.C.

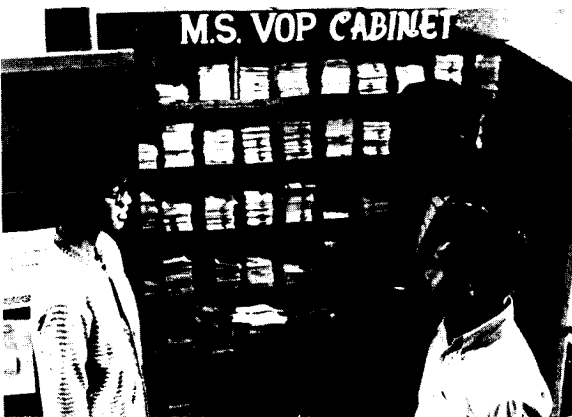
EACH member of the committee intently watched the president of the ministerial seminar. On the wall, a large map of central Bukidnon clearly portrayed the soul-winning successes of Mountain View College. The letters "M.V.C." had been clearly lettered in the center of the map. In every direction large white dots marked barrios where student workers labored each weekend. It was plain to see that the circle of influence had been widening for several years.

"We must make use of new means of soul winning in our seminar," Jerry Espina, seminar president, said as he introduced his plan. "Barrio folk are hungry for an opportunity to study," he continued. Several plans were set forth. The committee decided to conduct a Voice of Prophecy correspondence school.

Several months have passed since the above took place. The record speaks for itself as Don Leo Garilva, press relations officer of the ministerial seminar, submits the following report: 15 student secretaries grade papers. There are 150 active students and 76 graduates. The school offers Bible lessons in three languages—English, Cebuano, and Ilongo. College students have enrolled folk in ten of the 32 barrios where the ministerial seminar is active.

The pilot program for the school was conducted in Tungan-Tungan. Every home was canvassed. Team members faithfully returned weekly with new lessons throughout the rainy season. When the evangelism class opened an effort in this barrio, the people were eager to attend. The nine souls who were baptized took their stand during this evangelistic crusade. Forty additional individuals are receiving Bible studies in the follow-up phase of the effort. We thank the Lord for the faithful work of Pastor Frasco, sponsor, and his student members of the Bible correspondence school.

—J. H. Zachary, Chairman,
M.V.C. Bible Department



OFFICERS. Leading the M.V.C. Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence school are Elsie Calmerin, secretary; Howard Faigao, director; and Jerry Espina, president of the ministerial seminar.



SOUTHEAST ASIA

Books in English Braille for the Blind

ACCOMPANIED by Brethren David Hor and David Leoh, the writer recently visited the headquarters of the Malayan Association for the Blind in Kuala Lumpur where we presented to Miss Winnie Ng, executive director, six books in English braille that were gifts of our Christian Record Braille Foundation in the United States.

Miss Ng was delighted with these books because there is so little in the way of reading material for Christians. She thanked us profusely and hopes to receive more such books from Seventh-day Adventists.

—T. K. Chong, President,
Malaya Mission



GIFT. Pastor T. K. Chong, center, hands six braille books to Miss Winnie Ng, executive director of the Malayan Association for the Blind. The books were donated by the Christian Record Braille Foundation of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Singapore MV Association Organized

THE Singapore MV Association was organized at a rally held at the Chinese church on Thomson Road, Sabbath afternoon, February 26. David Goh of the Balestier Road church was elected president. Others chosen were: Rick Harris of Far Eastern Academy, vice-president; Alice Yong of the Malay church, secretary; Chang Duc of the Chinese church, treasurer; Roy Lukman of Southeast Asia Union College church, music director; and Alfred Low of Queenstown church, public relations officer. Advisers of the association are the Malaya Mission MV secretary and all local church pastors.

—Alfred Low



New Surgeon Now at Saigon Hospital

The newest member of the staff of the Saigon Adventist Hospital in Vietnam is Dr. Philip Pritel. He is no stranger to Vietnam, since he has served in the country a number of times in previous years. Dr. and Mrs. Pritel are shown above.

Dr. Pritel has been in private practice most of his life, except for periods of time he served in civil and church service in Vietnam, Guam, and Indonesia. In Saigon he joins Dr. G. H. A. McLaren in directing the medical work of this war-scarred nation.



Chaplain Joins Bangkok Staff

The new chaplain of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital has arrived in Thailand. Pastor and Mrs. John Clifton Alspaugh and children, shown above, came to the Far Eastern Division from California, where he served in pastoral work. He takes the place of Pastor James Snell, now in postaral-evangelistic work in Wisconsin.



Surgeon Assists in Bangkok

A long-time overseas missionary physician, Dr. Ralph Royer, from Africa, has joined the staff of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital as surgeon. For ten years he served in the Trans-Africa Division and for the past two years has been in West Africa. He takes the place of Dr. Jack Seeley, who has returned to his homeland.

Thirty Churches Organized in Two Missions

THE triennial sessions of the Sarawak and Sabah missions were held March 29 to April 2 and April 5 to 8 respectively. Many delegates were in attendance at both sessions on this beautiful, mountainous island of Borneo. Sabah is dominated by rugged 13,000 ft. Mt. Kinabalu, the highest mountain in Southeast Asia.

In addition to many very encouraging reports of progress and blessings from God during the past three years, one of the main highlights of both sessions was the acceptance of 30 new churches into the sisterhood of Seventh-day Adventist churches. Thirteen of these were in Sarawak and 17 were in Sabah.

In spite of many difficulties in both missions, the Lord is tremendously blessing the work there. Even though there is a lack of funds and a shortage of workers, many precious souls are being won to Christ. Much of this success is due to the work and dedication of the laymen. In 1972 laymen in Sabah are conducting 100 lay efforts and in Sarawak there are also many lay efforts being conducted.

Results are very evident in the ratio of Seventh-day Adventist members to population. In 1969, there was one S.D.A. to every 128 persons. Today this ratio has decreased to one to every 118 persons. Please remember this area in your prayers so that the work will progress there more rapidly this year than ever before.

—R. I. Gainer, Treasurer,
Southeast Asia Union



PASTOR-SON. Pastor Siagian, veteran retired minister of the Sabah Mission, is overjoyed as he greets his son, Edmund, after the latter's ordination as a gospel minister at the Sabah Mission session. At the back left is Pastor Ralph S. Watts, president of the Southeast Asia Union, and Mrs. Siagian is at her husband's right side.