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FAR EASTERN DIVISION

outlook



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young, concerned
and active**

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Rues Return

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Rue, veteran Seventh-day Adventist medical missionaries to Korea, returned recently to Seoul. They will be participating in the forthcoming opening ceremonies for the new Seoul Adventist Hospital, an institution founded by Dr. Rue in 1936. Dr. Rue and his family first went to Korea in 1929, and provided Christian medical care for the Korean people until his "retirement" in 1967. Dr. and Mrs. Rue are still active in helping Korea and in recent years have solicited funds for the new hospital building project. Their many friends in Korea gave the Rues a warm welcome upon their return.

Back to Japan



After almost 19 years, Alfred Webber, M.D., is returning to Japan. The Webbers have returned to the Tokyo Sanitarium-Hospital, the same place they served from 1951 to 1957. An orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Webber has been in private practice in Lodi, California, while Mrs. Webber, a re-

gistered nurse, has been employed at the Glendale Adventist Hospital.

New KUM Treasurer



D. C. Keith and family arrived in Seoul, Korea, on March 8. He is the new treasurer for the Korean Union Mission. Before coming to the Far East, the Keiths were stationed in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Former union treasurer, Jerry Wiggle, returned to the United States on March 30 after serving in Korea for four years.

Award

Dr. Robert B. Burgess, professor of business administration at Korean Union College, was awarded a citation by the National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables in Florida. It was awarded him for his contribution to the improvement of international relations among business and professional men during his ten-year stay in Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, and Korea. "I wasn't aware such an organization existed until I received a letter notifying me of such an honor," said Dr. Burgess.

Russia

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first Russian Bible, the Russian Orthodox Church and the officially recognized Baptist organization in the USSR are planning to print 100,000 new copies. These will be printed in Russia on the state press.

Glasgow

The national Church of Scotland has its first husband-wife ministry team. Mrs. Netta Maule-Brown, wife of the Rev. Robert Maule-Brown was recently licensed to preach by the Glasgow Presbytery. She will use the title "reverend" and wear a clerical collar.

York

A complete ban on all offensive weapons was demanded in a declaration unanimously adopted by more than 350 delegates from many countries who attended the World Disarmament Forum at York University in England.

Provo

A young black man has been elected student vice president at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Robert Lee Stevenson, a 24-year-old sociology major, is a recent convert to the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is the first black student to hold a student body office at the school.

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COVER: Charles David, a student from Philippine Union College, talks with a villager who recently had an infected leg amputated.

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"Listen" Editor Says Smoking is Biggest Intemperance Problem

Smoking is the biggest problem of intemperance in the Far East, according to F. A. Soper, editor of *Listen* magazine and associate director of the General Conference temperance department.

He further commented that in many countries tobacco is a government monopoly so the governments are not doing much to combat the health hazards of smoking.

On an extensive itinerary throughout the Far Eastern Division, Soper, who also represents the International Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, has been conducting temperance workshops and councils in all nine unions and the attached mission of the Far Eastern Division. He has been working and traveling with G. Ray James, Far Eastern Division temperance director.

For Real

The purpose of these workshops is to make temperance more living and real, first for Seventh-day Adventists, and then as a method for the church to reach the public.

"In all of these workshops we are trying to view temperance as a positive spiritual thing rather than a negative element that affects only the physical," said Soper.

As far as the church is concerned, Soper found the most successful and most widely implemented temperance program in the Far East is the Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Some areas have not emphasized it too much, he observed, but it is being strengthened more widely.

In the North Philippine Union where the church has already gained the reputation of conducting a successful anti-smoking campaign, Soper visited with the mayor of Manila. At this time the invitation

was extended for Adventists to take the Five Day Plan and other similar programs into various areas of the city.

Also while in Manila, Soper made two television appearances, both interview programs. The day following the telecast of "Penthouse 7," which has a viewing audience of some 700,000 every night, Soper said he met many people around the city who recognized him from the program. Another station gave the temperance leader almost half an hour one evening, and the next evening showed the new temperance film, "I'm Sorry, Baby," which portrays the dangers of smoking on both the smoker and the non-smoker.

Penang, Malaysia, offered another type of publicity for Seventh-day Adventists. A press conference was called in which eight newspaper reporters interviewed Soper.

"As you can see, temperance can be a public relations contact for our church," he stated. It has been used as a method to acquaint the public with our church programs and help them gain victory over intemperate habits. Further, Soper said that temperance can be utilized as an evangelistic method when the emphasis is placed on the spiritual aspects of temperance.

Any Difference

Asked if he thought the Eastern religions made any difference in certain habits of temperance or intemperance in the Far East, Soper said these have probably kept down the alcohol problem since most of these countries do not have a major alcohol problem.

However, he cited Thailand as an example of one country with a major drug problem. While in Bangkok he interviewed the head of the Police

Drug Suppression Unit and discovered that four anti-drug campaigns are in action to help curb the problem. These include the substitution of other crops for opium growers in the northern areas of the country, suppression of smuggling opium and its derivatives into and out of Thailand, treatment of addicts, and education for prevention. In connection with these last two projects, the government has one hospital for some 500 or 600 drug addicts, and schools are supplied with educational materials on the dangers of drugs.

"Listen"

This recent visit to the Far East was Soper's first since 1962, when he visited only part of the division. He has served as editor of *Listen* magazine since 1954, six years after its beginning. At that time it was a quarterly publication, was later issued bimonthly, and in 1966 it became a monthly magazine.

"It has been a real thrill for me to meet our church workers and members, and I have received a tremendous reception around the field," added Soper. "In our workshops I had opportunity to discuss the relationship of the temperance message to the great controversy between good and evil, and the need for the full development of temperance principles in preparation for the second coming of Christ."

New Missionaries Study Present-day Missions

"Though the mission of God remains the same, until the end, its forms and ways must be adapted to meet the particular challenges of the new situation," says Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman of the department of missions at Andrews University.

Dr. Oosterwal along with Dr. Werner Vyhmeister, associate professor of missions, taught the winter session of the Institute of World Mis-

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The Quiet Hour Outreach

by Alton D. Johnson

Founded 39 years ago, THE QUIET HOUR international radio, television, and literature ministry now spreads the Three Angels' Message through about 350 radio stations, with the father and son broadcasting team, Pastor J.L. Tucker, founder and director, and L.E. Tucker, associate speaker.

This self-supporting gospel ministry also includes a Bible correspondence course, with 4,000 enrolled in 1974-75. And since 1970, one million dollars has been donated to various mission projects—\$40,000 just in 1975—thanks to the blessing of God and the generosity of friends of THE QUIET HOUR.

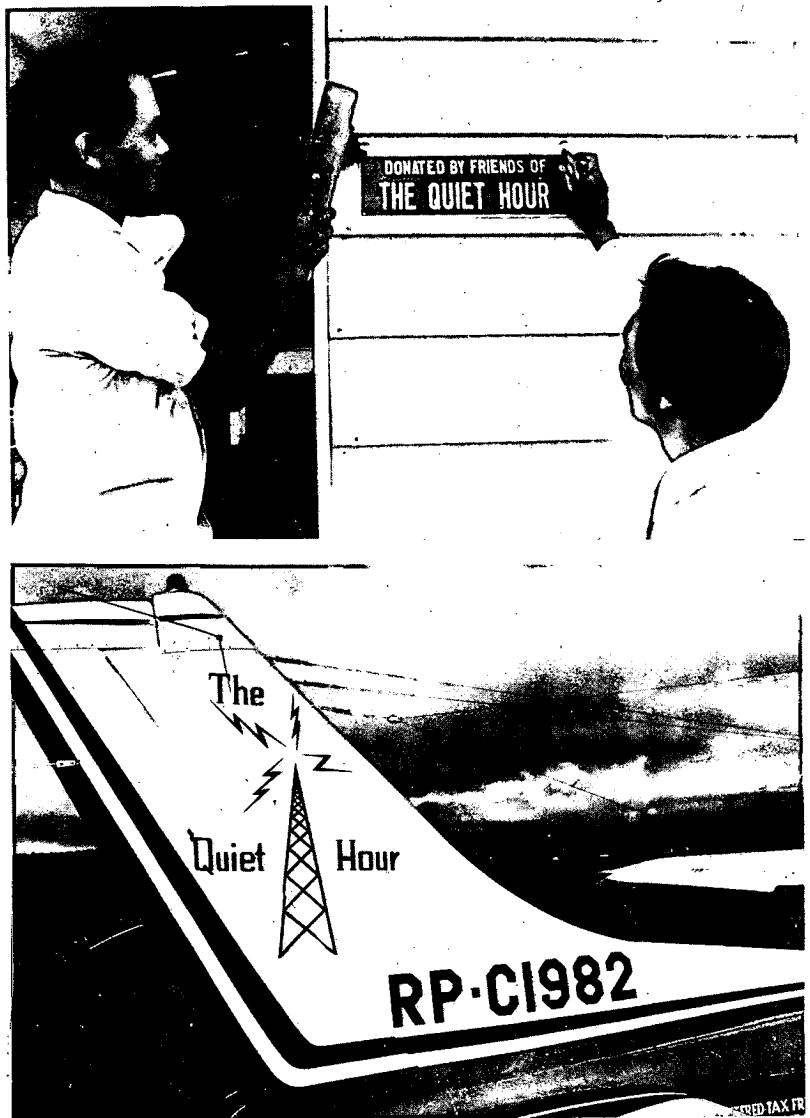
These projects include helping to provide 32 airplanes to speed the workers and the message in the Philippines, Borneo, Zaire (3), Tanzania (2), Botswana, Ethiopia, Canada, Central America, Peru (2), Amazon, Argentina, New Guinea (2), Solomon Islands, Mexico, etc.; and providing more than 60 jungle chapels at \$1,000 each; about 80 evangelistic crusades in South and Central India at \$300 each; 30 mission boats; 30 motorcycles, 75 bicycles, and \$25,000 worth of jeeps for native evangelists; 2 tractors for mission school farms; several churches; and \$30,000 worth of Bibles for Africa.

THE QUIET HOUR also spreads the gospel over eight television stations of the British Columbia TV network, through the SEARCH FOR TRUTH telecast, with L. E. Tucker as speaker. In 1975 Pastor and Mrs. L. E. Tucker produced a new series of 24 SEARCH TV programs in color.

Also, last year Pastor Tucker, with his wife Alma, conducted seven evangelistic crusades across North America, besides two campmeeting crusades. Many rededicated their lives to Christ and hundreds joined God's remnant church through the Lord's blessing on these crusades.

In January, 1976, Pastor and Mrs. L. E. Tucker took a ten-week extensive itinerary they called a "South Pacific Seach For Souls."

At the request of the Far Eastern and Australasian Divisions of Seventh-day Adventists, LaVerne and Alma spent ten weeks ministering in Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Sarawak and Sabah, Borneo, Indonesian New Guinea (known as Irian Jaya), Papua New Guinea, and the Solomon Islands.



Alton D. Johnson is director of the public relations department for The Quiet Hour radio broadcast.

Listeners to The Quiet Hour Radio broadcast provided funds for more than 60 jungle chapels in the Far East during 1975 alone, and an airplane at Mountain View College is also the result of the generosity of the radio audience.

Another feature of THE QUIET HOUR is its literature ministry. One hundred twenty different gospel and inspiration books and booklets have been written by the Tuckers. Millions of these are distributed each year.

Over 100,000 letters were received in 1975 requesting these booklets, or requesting answers to Bible questions, or special prayer, or expressing thanks for the help and hope the writer has received from THE QUIET HOUR ministry. The prayer petitions are laid before the Lord at eight o'clock each morning during the staff worship service.

These thousands of letters are processed by the 23 full- and part-time staff members. Many other QUIET HOUR functions could not be accomplished without the help of the 40 or 50 dedicated part-time volunteers.

THE QUIET HOUR literature ministry also includes a 16-page monthly journal—THE ECHOES. Each issue includes a sermon, mission project appeals, inspiring poetry, news and special features. Over 100,000 are now printed each month.

Pastor J. L. Tucker says, "I know that giving the gospel through THE QUIET HOUR is one of God's ordained means of quickly reaching the world with the Three Angels' Message. The joy that comes in the consciousness of being a voice of God, of seeing souls reborn, backsliders reclaimed, and saints more securely anchored, grows with every passing day."

MOVING?

Don't forget to notify OUTLOOK when you move. Send old mailing wrapper with new address. Allow three to six months for a change of address.

Dear OUTLOOK Reader:

Your editor is due a furlough! OUTLOOK will continue publication as usual, however, you may note some variations because different people in the division office will be editing the news as it comes in each month. All feature stories and cover designs have already been planned from June through November, and we don't expect to miss a single issue. Correspondents are requested to keep news coming regularly. It should still be addressed to me, and then my secretary will turn it over to the persons responsible for editing each month. Your continued cooperation in supplying news stories to OUTLOOK is the most important means we have of telling our readers around the world how God is leading and directing in the Far Eastern Division. — Jane Allen, editor.

Present-day Missions, Con't.

sion. A total of 18 mission appointees and their families attended the institute to study present-day concepts of missions.

In his comments, Dr. Vyhmeister said, "Part of the missionary situation today is that the world should be seen as a cultural mosaic. There has been a shift from Western dominance, from the agrarianism and private ownership of the past."

Other instructors included Dr. Elden Chalmers, professor of pastoral care at Andrews University, and Dr. William Dysinger, professor of the School of Health at Loma Linda University. Chalmers dealt with mental health and personality development in the exaggerated environment of the mission, and Dysinger discussed health and hygiene in the tropics.

Within the next few months the 18 families attending the missions institute will be going to 14 different countries for service. — AU Release

Andrews President Goes to Washington



Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University, has announced that he will accept the post of vice-president of the General Conference, effective

June, 1976. As vice-president of the GC, Hammill's duties and responsibilities will involve the development of Seventh-day Adventist higher education, with an emphasis in education in overseas seminaries. This is an area of special interest to Dr. Hammill.

At the age of 62, Hammill has been president of Andrews University since 1963. During his administration the opening enrollments of Andrews increased 75 percent, from 1,516 in 1963 to 2,655 in 1976. Full-time faculty has increased from approximately 80 to about 180, and faculty members holding earned doctorates increased from less than 50 to more than 100.

Hammill started his career in 1936 as a minister in the state of Washington, and went to the Far East in 1940 as a missionary. He was interned with his wife and son in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands during World War II. — AU Release

Andrews Institutes Overseas Student Aid

Realizing the financial struggle which many overseas students have in studying at Andrews University, the following policy was adopted:

A Bicentennial International Student Grant will be given to any foreign student from outside the North American Division who

1. attends Andrews University for the first time as an undergraduate

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to be young, concerned and active

by Bevan Ali Geslani

They are a bunch of students and teachers from Philippine Union College. Although they have no official group name and no financial support, they have a generous supply of faith and enthusiasm, and a great big willingness to work.

Last December the group went to a tiny North Philippine barrio situated quaintly along the towering ranges of the Zambles, a bit of world somewhat forgotten by civilization. Its people are the Negritos, semi-primitive, illiterate, yet resourceful.

The first projects of the PUC group were a Voice of Youth evangelistic series and a Vacation Bible School, but they also reached out to help an old man named Queva who had suffered for 20 years from tuberculosis of the bone.

They also gathered enough cogon grass and bamboo to build a little lambshelter in which to hold worship services, but already it is bursting at the seams with large crowds of villagers attending worship services. With the Lord's blessing on this ministry, 10 people have been baptized and many others are being prepared for church membership.

And that's not all, the youthful PUC group is also holding Five Day Plans to Stop Smoking as well as helping to renovate an old weathered church in the municipality of Orion, Bataan.

Why? Why do they go to all this bother?

Simple. They are just a group of young concerned Christians who find joy in doing the Lord's work.



ABOVE: An old man known by the name of Queva suffered from tuberculosis of the bone for some 20 years. BELOW: These villagers pose in front of their tiny new lamb shelter. COVER: Charles David, one member of the group from PUC talks with Queva after his operation in which his leg was amputated.

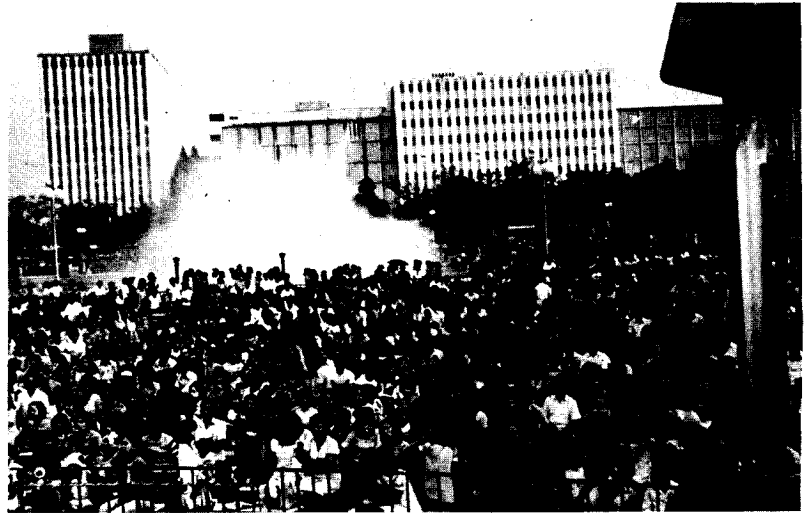
north philippines

Adventist Students Hold Public Concert

Manila's open-air auditorium in Rizal Park was the site of a choral concert of sacred music presented by the Movement of Adventist Students in the North Philippines on February 14.

The program featured such groups as the Brown Brothers, the CCC Chorale, the Philippine Publishing House Chamber Singers, and the Ambassador Singers of Philippine Union College. These groups have already established themselves as musicians in the Philippines as they have presented concerts throughout the country.

To a large crowd of Seventh-day Adventists and thousands of Rizal Park strollers, the Valentine's Day program featured gospel songs, Negro spirituals, and classical music. The grand finale, given by all four choirs combined, was "The Battle Hymn of The Republic," under the direction of Dr. U. M. Carbajal, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist who is the director of the Brown Brothers and the CCC Chorale. Miss Tita Rose Villanueva is the director of the publishing house chamber singers, and Mrs. Minerva Arit Penaranda leads the Ambassador Singers of Philippine Union College.—*Nelson S. Pallasa*



Thousands of Seventh-day Adventists and Rizal Park strollers attended the open-air concert presented by the Movement of Adventist Students. Four singing groups participated in the Valentine's Day program.

South-Central Luzon Holds Triennial Meet

Delegates representing 13,152 church members of the 221 organized churches and companies in Batangas, Laguna, Quezon, Marinduque, and Oriental and Occidental Mindoro gathered at the Luzonian University gymnasium in Lucena City for the first triennial session of South-Central Luzon Mission March 30 to April 3.

V. L. Bretsch, communication and publishing director of the Far Eastern Division gave the keynote address on the convention theme, "Now Is The Time." He challenged the constituency of the mission not only to total involvement in the TARGET 80 Phase III program of soul-winning, but also for a total commitment to the cause of God.

After the traditional welcome and seating of delegates, City Mayor Mario Tagarao expressed his joy for another privilege of being the host for the big meeting of God's people.

The great need of Lipa Adventist Academy, one of the two mission-sponsored academies, was brought to the floor, and after some discussion and deliberation the delegates pledged their support to the needs of this institution in order that many young people would be trained for a greater service to the Master. O. C. Edwards, division educational director, gave some pointers in the development of the school.

The well-prepared evening program sponsored by the publishing department featured a dramatic portrayal of the lives of the literature evangelists. B. A. Avellona, mission publishing director, reported that there are 112 literature evangelists

presently, with the sale of 1,949,403 pesos for the past three years. These workers helped lead 160 persons to baptism.

One evening the youth department featured some singing groups and also presented an excellent performance by the South Central Oriental Mindoro Gymnares, which was organized two months ago by G. A. Durante, district pastor, and Helkie Cometa, one of the original members of the Gymnares organization at Philippine Union College. A. B. Frias, outgoing youth director, showed the picture of growth of the department.

Another program focused on the work of laymen. In a three-and-one-half-hour program, laymen related unforgettable yet encouraging experiences in fulfilling the commission God has given them.

A crowd of more than 3,000 heard Elder F. M. Arrogante, union president, as he spoke for the divine worship service on Sabbath. He challenged every worker, minister, church officer, and delegate to a renewed and transformed life. He appealed to the congregation to dedicate their whole lives to the Saviour.

After an ordination service and baptism on Sabbath afternoon, a Vacation Bible School graduation program was held under the leadership of Miss A. G. Mopera, child evangelism director. The Sabbath afternoon was also capped by a symposium in which 20 district pastors participated.

The following departmental directors were elected during the session: B. A. Avellona, publishing, communication, and temperance; A. B. Frias, stewardship; O. H. Gucilar, Sabbath school, lay activities, and radio; T.V. Racasa, education, youth, and NSO; Mrs. L.C. Batralo, elementary supervisor and parent-home; Miss A. G. Mopera, child evangelism; B. M. Jimenez, health (honorary).—S. C. Ada



Gershon F. Fiedacan, president of the Elders Federation of Oriental Mindoro, presides at the meeting of elders recently held in Pinamalayan. He urged the members to support the projects of the federation and also the projects of the mission as a whole.

Laymen Initiate New Programs

The constituency of Oriental Mindoro, composed of four districts, held a meeting of church elders and Dorcas Federation members recently in the Pinamalayan church.

Among other actions, the elders voted to sponsor a major evangelistic effort in Puerto Galera with Urbano Castillo, veteran lay preacher, as the main speaker. Castillo agreed to the challenge of taking the message of hope and salvation to this unentered area. He will be assisted by laymembers who are not involved in other evangelistic crusades at the same time.

Another project approved by the group was a provincial athletic meet and literary contest to be held in Bongabon. This would be followed by a big youth fellowship. The purpose of the project is to give Adventist youth more opportunity to become acquainted, to develop sportsmanship, and to utilize their talents in soul-winning.

At the same meeting the following officers were named for the Dorcas Health and Welfare Federation: Adelina N. Cayetano, president;

Esperanza F. Madali, vice-president; Purificacion M. Famisaran, secretary; and Goloria R. Sarmiento, treasurer. The Dorcas Federation of Oriental Mindoro consists of 48 different societies in the province. Its main project is to put up a health and welfare center in Pinamalayan for storage of supplies such as medicines, clothing, and food.—S. C. Ada

Test Time Changed for Faithful Student



Beth Ann Manalaysay Fajardo is a national state scholar at Ateneo de Manila University, taking the course leading to a bachelor of science in biology.

As a national state scholar, she has a full scholarship plus an allowance of 1,000 pesos per semester. And as long as she maintains the stipulated grade average, she will benefit from the scholarship for five years.

But Beth Ann had to stand alone in refusing to take the qualifying examinations, which fell on a Sabbath. When she did not appear in the

department of education and culture for the tests, the examiners thought of deleting her name from the list of candidates.

Through the efforts of A. P. Roda, president of Philippine Union College, and Romeo Castro, PUC academy principal, permission was granted for her and other Adventists to take the tests on a Sunday. However, for security reasons, a representative of the department of education and culture had to personally guard these students to be sure they did not see an examination. The representative, Cesar Guan, stayed with the students all day Sabbath. He ate with them, slept in the same house with them, and personally escorted them to the examination room the next day.

When the tests were corrected, only one Adventist had passed — Beth Ann. She was the first Seventh-day Adventist to pass this qualifying examination for a national state scholar. — *S. G. Miraflores*

Seminars Give Boost to Book Centers

"A New Concept of Growth" was the theme of a seminar workshop for Adventist Book Center managers and publishing directors sponsored



Kinder and Bretsch

by the publishing department of the Far Eastern Division April 4-7 at the Mayon Imperial Hotel in Legaspi City. A publishing council for the Philippine Publishing House was held on April 8, also in the same hotel.

Some 110 delegates representing the three Philippine unions participated in a live-in seminar workshop which concentrated its work in pinpointing the steps in expanding the production and distribution of Adventist literature.

J.C. Kinder, associate publishing director of the General Conference, was the ABC seminar director. His lectures were designed to upgrade

and streamline the ABC management operations. He was assisted by V.L. Bretsch and A.N. Santiago, Far Eastern Division publishing and associate publishing directors, respectively.

Of note during the publishing council of the Philippine Publishing House were the recommendations for and accelerated production and wider distribution of Spirit of Prophecy literature. The Philippine Publishing House reported its plan to print one Spirit of Prophecy book in the four major dialects until 1980. *The Great Controversy* and *The Desire of Ages* are among the books now in circulation. — *Flor B. Conopio*

Ordinations

Three district pastors were ordained during the first triennial session of the South-Central Luzon Mission recently. They were Charles C. Catolico, Gideon A. Durante, and Protacio M. Mendoza. After the ordination service the newly ordained ministers officiated in their first baptism ceremony. — *S. C. Ada*

southeast asia

Singapore School Begins Seminary

Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore has been granted permission to operate a seminary, thus it will be possible for some students outside of the republic to attend the school without meeting certain requirements of the Ministry of Education. The seminary will offer courses in theology and education, which means that Southeast Asia can continue training teachers and ministers on the present campus. Non-Singaporean students in business, secretarial science, and consumer science will have to be processed in the usual way.



With the Mayon Volcano in the background, participants in the management seminar for Adventist Book Centers meet on the mezzanine floor of the Mayon Imperial Hotel for a group picture.

Chaplains Meet in Thailand

"The Buddhist Concept of Sickness" was one of the ten topics discussed at the second annual chaplains meeting. A total of 14 chaplains and pastors met at the Phuket Mission Hospital, January 7 to 11, to study effective ways of working with hospital patients.

— John Lee

east indonesia

Minahasa Holds Temperance Meets

General Conference and Far Eastern Division temperance leaders, along with the temperance secretary of the East Indonesia Union Mission, conducted workshops in the South and North Minahasa Missions.

F. A. Soper, associate director of the GC temperance department, dealt with the effects of alcohol and tobacco on the human mind and body, relating it to the great controversy between good and evil.

G. Ray James, division temperance man, put emphasis on activities such as temperance societies, journals, films, etc., which can be used as an approach to reach people with the temperance message and to help break down prejudice.

J. D. A. Matusea of the East Indonesia Union Mission stressed the importance of using visual aids in promoting temperance among youth.

One of the most interesting parts of the workshop was the discussion period in which various questions were asked by local temperance directors. At the end of the workshop, the following resolutions were made:

- 1) to recommend to the union and publishing house the

translation of the book *Temperance* into the national language;

- 2) to recommend to the union and the publishing house the printing of temperance journals in the national language; and
- 3) to recommend the production of the film, "One in 20,000" with an Indonesian translation.

— Nathan Ruhupatty

Mishap With Ax Saves Netty

Enraged because of his sister's baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Netty's brother decided to kill her when she returned from Mt. Klabat College. He stood in the house ready to swing his ax as she walked in. Not knowing the danger before her, Netty entered her house unafraid. As she stepped inside, her brother swung the weapon, but by accident struck his arm on the side of the house and fell unconscious to the floor.

Villagers who came to the house to see Netty persecuted, instead saw that God intervened and protected her from her brother's anger. Netty was among four persons baptized recently in the Tomohon district of the South Minahasa Mission.—*Nathan Ruhupatty*

south philippines

Temperance Topics Challenge Workers

Temperance got a boost in the South Philippines from a workshop held at Mindanao Mission Academy April 4 to 7.

All mission youth and temperance directors, all district pastors in the Northern Mindanao Mission, chaplains of the Mindanao Sanitarium and



"Listen" Editor F. A. Soper, at the microphone, leads out in one of the temperance topics at the South Philippines youth and temperance workshop. Soper emphasized the positive spiritual aspects of the temperance work.

Hospital, and church youth and temperance secretaries were there to receive instruction from F. A. Soper, editor of *Listen* magazine, and associate director of the General Conference temperance department; G. Ray James, division youth and temperance director; and Marietta Deming, union health director. Approximately 100 were in attendance.

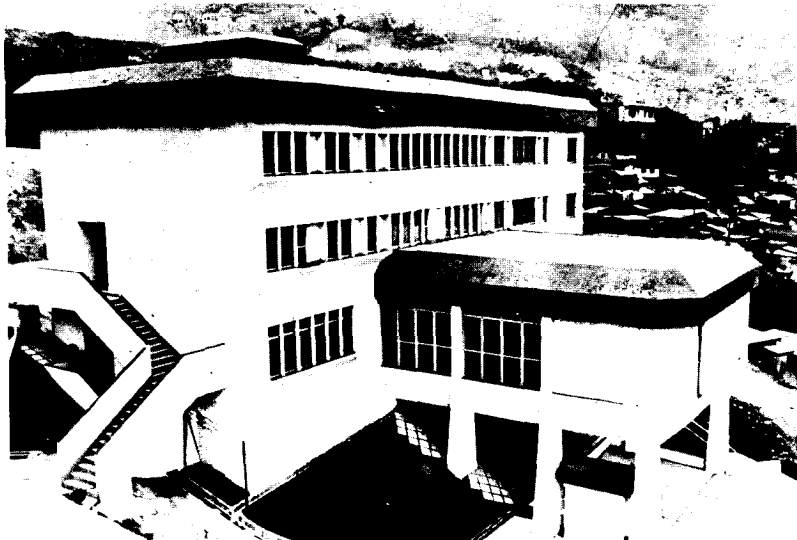
"Every delegate went home with new spiritual vigor and ideas," commented L. S. Lacson, Jr., union youth and temperance director and coordinator of the workshop. "May God bless them as they keep their spirit burning until Jesus comes."

south china

Hospital Opens New School Building

With the opening of the new school of nursing building on April 12, another important milestone was reached by the Hongkong Adventist Hospital.

The new three-story building has two classrooms and a 180-seat chapel on the first floor. The second floor has offices for the director of the school, dean of women, instruc-



School of Nursing, Honkong Adventist Hospital.

tors, and an apartment for the director. A library, demonstration room, and an apartment for the dean of women are located on the third floor. A connecting bridge links the third floor to the place where a dormitory will be built behind the school when funds are available.

The school of nursing accepted its first class of students in 1968. Since then 49 nurses have graduated and have made a real contribution to the medical program in Hong Kong.

The nurses' dormitory will be the last phase of the master plan of the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital. The first phase was the building of a 150-bed hospital and a five-story apartment building in Tsuen Wan in 1963. The second phase was the building of another 150-bed hospital on Hong Kong Island in 1970 and 1971, along with a 15-story carpark and apartment building, which is currently under construction.

The medical institutions have been made possible by the blessing of God and the tireless efforts of three veteran missionaries, Dr. Harry Miller, who was in Hong Kong until August, 1973, when he returned to the United States at age 94; Elder E.L. Longway, who spent 53 years in regular mission service and has

come back to serve as an S.O.S. worker; and Elder R.M. Milne, who has spent more than 50 years in regular mission service and is also serving as an S.O.S. worker. These men have spent the past 15 years raising funds from the business community of Hong Kong.—*R.W. Burchard*

guam- micronesia

Typhoon Hits Palau

A typhoon that swept through the Pacific in April caused considerable damage to Palau Academy and Koror Elementary School in the Guam-Micronesia Mission. One half of the elementary school building was destroyed, and the library containing hundreds of books plus textbooks in storage, was completely destroyed. The academy kitchen was flattened and both dormitories were slightly damaged. The typhoon caused such extensive damage throughout the island of Palau that a request has been made that it be declared a federal disaster area.

korea

Ordinations

Five men were ordained to the gospel ministry during the February biennial session of the Central Mission. These were C. S. Lee, Yang Koo church pastor; Y. B. Choo, youth and educational director for the mission; B. S. Um, Shin Chon church pastor; K. C. Kim, Chang Sung church pastor; and H. K. Pak, Sang Tan church pastor.

D. S. Kim, Weesung church pastor, and S. C. Lee, mission secretary, were ordained in January at the biennial session of the Southeastern Mission.

Publishing Department Sets Higher Goals

More than 30 publishing leaders attended the recent publishing council to discuss plans for 1976. A goal was set to increase 1976 sales 40 percent over the actual sales of 1975. In order to increase the number of subscriptions to *Signs of the Times*, each church member is being encouraged to deliver 10 copies of the magazine to non-Adventists.

KUC Graduation



Dr. Lee Kee Don, right, presents the first diploma granted since he was appointed president of Korean Union College on February 18. A total of 114 students graduated from KUC on February 22. Of these 34 received the bachelor of science degree in theology, English, home economics or agriculture. In addition 33 students graduated from the school of nursing and 47 graduated from the two-year programs.

For Administrators

Christian Leadership Seminars

What is the Christian Leadership Cassette-of-the-Month program? It is a continuing education service designed to keep Seventh-day Adventist executives aware and informed as to the latest and most effective methods of dealing with their problems.

The Christian Leadership Seminar Cassette-of-the-Month now has more than 600 subscribers, and enrollments are coming in more rapidly than when the program was first advertised in October, 1975. The program actually began in January, 1976.

According to R.R. Bietz, former vice-president of the General Conference, and director of CLS, "This is a new venture for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We are offering a service for all administrators, school administrators, pastors—any person who directs other people will benefit."

Every aspect of management is discussed on the 90-minute cassettes, with one special topic predominating each month. Some of the topics covered in 1976 are Management by Objec-

tives, The Leader and His Home, The Integrity of the Leader, Women in the Church Structure, and The Health of the Administrator.

Included with the monthly cassette is an informational paper entitled *The Administrator* in which a bibliography is provided for further reading on the monthly topic.

"The enthusiastic response we have received has been much greater than we anticipated," states Dr. D.W. Holbrook, associate director of CLS. "We plan to continue the high standard we have set for ourselves. We believe that no church leader can afford to be without this vital but inexpensive service."

Subscription price for surface mail to countries in the Far East is US\$36 for 11 tapes. (Late subscribers will be sent the entire set.) Since surface mail takes several weeks, some may wish to have air mail service. This involves an additional US\$11.88. Write to Christian Leadership Seminars, Home Study Institute, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. 20012, USA.

gressed to the point of degeneration of the spine, the remedy is faithfully following a daily exercise program designed to strengthen the large muscle of the back, which holds the lower vertebrae, pelvis, hips, and thigh bones in alignment.

Many books and magazine articles have been published about exercise.

Your own physician can also provide you with a set of scientifically designed exercises.

Not just any exercises will produce the desirable results of strengthening and balancing the muscles of the back. Some of the familiar old calisthenics may actually increase the difficulty—pushups, situps and touching your toes with your legs straight, for instance.

The recommended exercise program will take 20 to 30 minutes once, or better, twice a day. People who are sure they can't find time might well consider the time and expense involved in visits to the doctor, weeks in traction and/or surgery.—Helen Andrew, M. S.

Student Aid, Con't.

- student on a student visa or a visitor exchange visa,
- 2. is not financially sponsored by a denominational organization,
- 3. accumulates at least 24 credits by the end of his second quarter in residence with a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 on a system where an A=4.0, and
- 4. has his school account paid in full at the end of the second quarter in attendance.

Any student who qualifies according to the above regulations will be awarded a \$500 grant at the beginning of his or her third quarter in attendance.—AU Release

Health-wise

Relief for Backaches

If the old adage "Misery loves company" is true, backache sufferers have abundant consolation, for more than millions of people are under medical treatment for chronic back pain.

In fact, backache is becoming a close rival of colds as the leading cause of disability. It is the price exacted by our increasingly sedentary way of life.

As more people spend their days at

sitting-down jobs and their evenings in front of TV, as they ride instead of walk, and substitute spectator sports for active recreation, back problems mount. And the natural tendency to protect the painful area by immobilizing it only aggravates the difficulty to the point that there may be degeneration of the spine, hip or thigh bone.

This is a frustrating state of affairs, because the remedy is simple. The only problem is persuading people to adopt it.

Unless the condition has pro-

"The eagerness to sacrifice is essential to success."—John Naber, Listen, April 1975.