

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

OUTLOOK

"THE ISLES SHALL
WAIT FOR HIS LAW"



Cecil A. Williams, home missionary secretary of the Korean Union Mission, receives congratulations from Acting President Pak Chung Hee after receiving the Order of Cultural Merit Medal from the Korean Government.

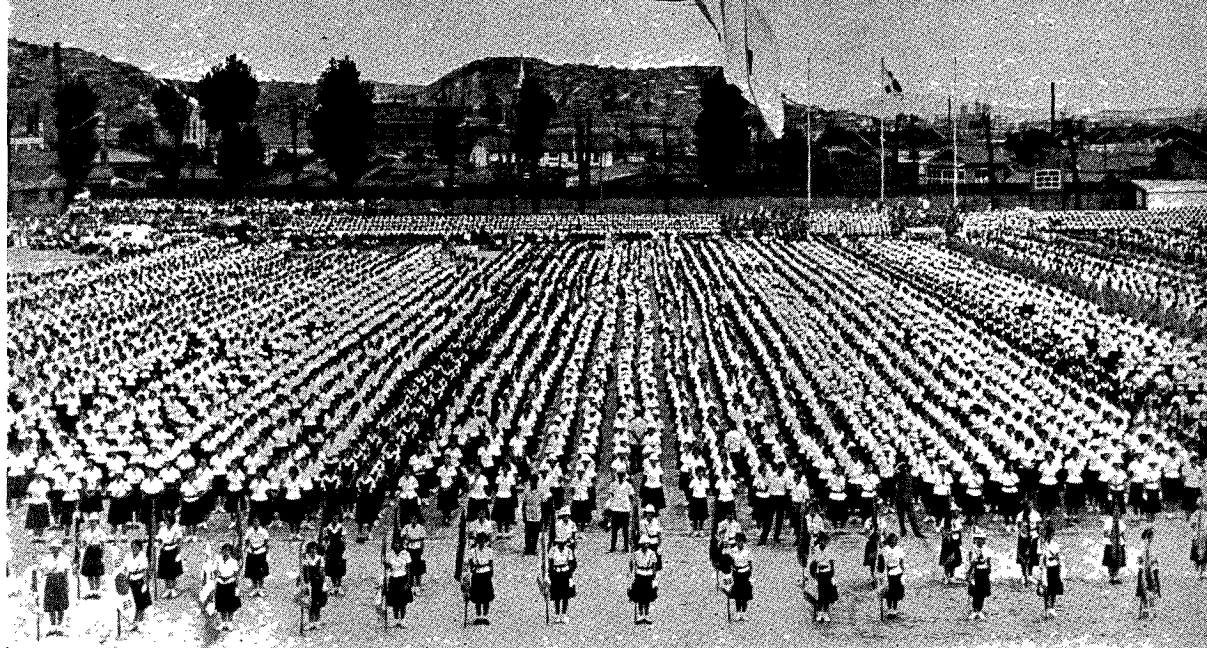
Missionary in Korea Honored

**By Robert L. Sheldon,
Manager, Korean Signs of the
Times Publishing House**

On August 15, 1963, the Seoul Stadium was filled with over 20,000 people. Among the crowd celebrating the 18th anniversary of liberation, were 4,000 high school students, all 18 years old. Speeches were made by Acting President Pak Chung Hee, government officials and representatives from the Diplomatic Corps and the U. S. Army.

The last item on the program was the presentation of awards by the Acting President. Seven were honored with the country's top cultural award, "Order of Cultural Merit Medal." Among the seven honored was Pastor Cecil A. Williams, home missionary secretary of the Korean Union Mission. In presenting the medal, Acting President Pak Chung Hee praised the Seventh-day Adventist church for the work it has done in the field of welfare relief, and Pastor Williams for his untiring leadership in this work.

During 1962, the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service (SAWS) distributed cornmeal, flour, oil, milk powder and bulgar wheat to feed over 100,000 people in orphanages, children's hospitals, refugee camps and leprosariums. The program has been increased in 1963 to



At the 18th Anniversary of Liberation in Seoul on August 15, 1963, more than 4,000 students, all eighteen years old, were smartly lined up before the speaker's platform at the Seoul stadium.

Photos by R. L. Sheldon

assist in feeding over 300,000. Pastor Williams directs the distribution of this U. S. surplus food and over 1,000 bales of clothing provided by the Dorcas Societies in America. Much of this relief material is channelled through the home missionary departments of the five missions to the Dorcas Societies in the local churches.

Pastor and Mrs. C. E. Williams arrived in Korea in January, 1950, as new missionaries. Six months after their arrival, when the Korean war broke out, they were evacuated to Japan. A year later the men were allowed to return and the families lived in Japan for three years. The Williams now have three children, Myla Rae, Rennie and Larry.

The Korean Union Mission feels highly honored that Pastor Williams has received this award. Because of it, the welfare work of the church has received much favorable publicity.

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To reach the people, wherever they are, and whatever their position or condition, and to help them in every way possible—this is true ministry.

—M. H. p. 156

Korea

Healed Physically and Spiritually

**By Kim Bong Deok, Chaplain
Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital**

Recently an emergency patient was brought to our hospital. After the diagnosis, the doctor said that she was in a serious condition. Prayer was offered for her daily and by God's favor she gradually became better.

One day I greeted her as follows: "How are you Miss Lee? Your facial expression gives evidence that you are much better. Today I would like to talk with you about the providence of God which has saved you. Would you like to listen?" She dropped her head and silently nodded. I then read to her the text in Matthew 11:28, which says, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

As I visited her bedside daily and brought to her the words of Jesus, she was very attentive and before long she began to study the Bible by the help of the Holy Spirit. She completed the Bible Correspondence Course and not long

after we found her attending our hospital church on the Sabbath.

She recalled her past life and confessed all her sins to God. She was full of praise to God for His providences toward her. Before she left the hospital, she was baptized. She returned home but her home was of course not a Christian home and there were many obstacles and trials placed in her way by her friends and relatives.

On hearing these reports, our chaplain's department immediately visited her at her home about seven miles from Seoul. We went on a Sabbath day. Her family at first welcomed us graciously but upon hearing that we wished to conduct a worship service, there was no doubt about their look of displeasure. However, they did not forbid our coming so after that we went every Sabbath and had a service in their home. Their obstinate hearts became mild, a manifestation of the providences of God. Soon the day of hope in the Lord shone in this formerly feudalistic village by the erection of a church building.

Miss Lee later married one of the teachers at the Sam Yuk Academy and she is now employed at the Signs of the Times Publishing House. Our hope and prayer is that God will continue to bless and lead this young lady in the Christian pathway.



On Sabbath morning, September 14, Robert Sheldon and Ralph Watts met the troopship "USS Mitchell" at the Inchon harbor. Chaplain Davis Thomas and two doctors and two nurses, all part of the ship's crew, were brought to shore and all left for Seoul where they were entertained by the missionaries at lunch, and then taken on a tour of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital and Korean Union College compounds. They had to be back on the ship by five o'clock which made their visit very short. All agreed that the time had been well spent for they had seen and learned many interesting things. Chaplain Thomas, a Seventh-day Adventist minister, is the only chaplain on this troopship. In the above picture, Ralph Watts (left) greets Chaplain Thomas.



After visiting the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission in Seoul, Korea, five tired but happy visitors returned to their ship, the "USS Mitchell" for the return trip to the United States. The "USS Mitchell" stops in Korea about once a month but it is not usually in port long enough for the crew to have time to do any sightseeing.

Photos by R. L. Sheldon

Television in Korea

We are now able to announce another first in Adventist television. George W. Munson, radio-TV secretary of the Korean Union Mission, reports that on July 21 station HLCK, Seoul, Korea, began regular telecasting of Faith for Today.

The unique feature of this development is that although the format and visual sequence will remain as produced in New York City, the audio portion will be changed to the Korean language by a dubbing process in our studio in Seoul. Lip synchronization and other typically Korean sounds will match the English version as nearly as possible.

During a recent visit to this important capital city we, with the brethren there, sensed that this would be a most important move at the most opportune time. Why now? Let me cite several reasons.

Today there is but one TV station in Seoul, so until others are added there are no other competing TV voices. Seoul has a population of about two million and, although there are yet but an estimated 40,000 TV sets, the average number of viewers per set is high. More than that, for obvious economic reasons the sets are in the homes of those in the upper income range, where the majority of leaders in all facets of life are found.

This adds a vital new dimension to our expanding worldwide television ministry. As success crowns their efforts in Korea, other languages in other countries might very well be added. Therefore this venture deserves our special interest and prayers.

—E. R. Walde
Review and Herald
August 15, 1963

Union President Hits the Ceiling!

By R. C. Thomas, Publishing Secretary, Korean Union Mission

In honor of Pastor C. H. Davis, president of our Korean Union Mission, we had a special month. The literature evangelists of Korea, 150 strong, welcomed Pastor Davis back from furlough by working extra hard during "Davis Month." They delivered over 100,000 pages of truth a day in addition to all the free literature given away and people signed up for the Bible

course. They could not have said "Welcome back!" in a more thrilling and eloquent way to Pastor Davis. Their sales exceeded by 250 percent the sales of the same month the previous year.

If the ceiling had been lower in the Publishing House, we could not have pictured the full results of their sales on the graph. As it was "the president hit the ceiling!" His picture and a star were put at the end of the line of the sales graph and he went right to the ceiling. Such is the influence of a godly life.

A Rare Privilege

By R. C. Thomas

The publishing men of Korea had the rare privilege of attending Korean Union College for some "postgraduate" work. They are all of course graduates of the "school of literature evangelists!"

College President T. V. Zytoskee and Dean G. Q. Lee helped to make it possible for a special school to be conducted where the publishing department secretaries and Bible House managers could receive college credit in Salesmanship.

With the help of E. A. Brodeur, Far Eastern Division publishing secretary, R. L. Johnston of the College Bible department, and several of the Korean teachers and the writer, as instructors, our publishing department leaders received a course that will help make them the leaders that are going to be needed in the publishing department of the Korean church of tomorrow.

Indonesia

New Experiences in Working for Moslem People

By Rifai Burhanuddin, Chaplain Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital

On July 21, 1963, the Indonesia Union Mission committee voted for me to go to the Nusa Tenggara Mission in the eastern part of Indonesia to lead out in an evangel-



Rifai Burhanuddin (standing second from the right) and his associates in the evangelistic meetings in Lombok, Nusa Tenggara Mission. A. E. Siahaan, ministerial intern on Bali, stands at his right.

istic effort for the Moslem people.

There are three main religions in this mission, namely Hindu in Bali, Moslem in Lombok and Christian in Kupang. This effort was held on the island of Lombok and was attended mostly by Moslems. This was the first time evangelistic meetings had been held by a Christian for the Moslem people in the city of Mataram, Lombok. When I arrived I met A. E. Siahaan, ministerial intern on Bali, and J. A. Pongilatan, home missionary secretary in Kupang. They had come to the island first in order to arrange the necessary papers. In addition to the two mentioned, we had five other diligent helpers and a colporteur evangelist. We advertised our program over the radio, in the newspapers and by announcements in the theatre. Rifai Burhanuddin was announced as the speaker and the topics that I announced for the first five nights were: Hope for Today, Our First Homeland, The Fearful Cold War, God's Great Plan, and The Almighty General.

The Moslem people faithfully attended the meetings every night. Most of them were well acquainted with my name for I am the author of the book, "Isa Dalam Alquran,"

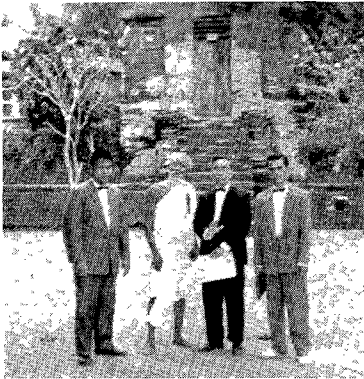
or "Christ in Alquran." Lambok Silitonga, a student colporteur, sold this book on the island in 1959. He is now a worker in the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital. The people thought that this must be a Moslem effort and they were eager to see me face to face. I began the meeting by saying, "Assalam alaikum w. w.", with a clear and distinct voice. All present for the meeting responded with "Wa alai-kum salam." This simple expression is used commonly among Moslem people when they visit each other.

The first night I told them about a father and his two sons—one attended a university where he studied Economics and the other attended a religious school. The second night I told the story about Adam and Eve and the third night the story of their fall into sin. Up to and including the fourth night, all were faithful in attending the meetings for they did not know for sure that this was a Christian effort. Finally on the fifth night their eyes were fully opened as I preached to them about Jesus, the Redeemer of sinful people. They began talking to each other and saying, "Rifai Burhanuddin is not a Moslem but a Christian preacher." So at last they were sure

that this was a Christian effort. They asked me many questions about the Moslem faith and the Christian beliefs. I answered their questions one by one from the Bible and Alquran.

Up to the eighth night the Moslems continued to attend the meetings. There were also Protestants, Catholics and Hindus present. I preached on the second coming of Christ, the Sabbath Commandment and foods, clean and unclean. By this time they were convinced that I was a Seventh-day Adventist preacher. Some of the leaders among the Moslems attended the meetings faithfully and they were interested in my teachings. They were especially interested to hear about the food that Seventh-day Adventists eat and why they keep Saturday as the Sabbath instead of Friday or Sunday.

I made a call for those who wished to study the Bible more fully and many of the people stood. Among them was M. Sidik Djaiz.



Rifai Burhannuddin preached the gospel not only to Muslims but also to Mangku Susanna, Hindu leader.

He wanted to know more of our doctrines. The people got angry and tried to persuade him not to study the Bible anymore. He paid no heed to them but kept on studying. He assured me that when he has completed his study of the Bible he wants to be baptized.

After the effort was over, M. Sidik Djaiz went home and he discovered that his lovely wife and children had gone away and left him only two dishes and two cups in the big now empty house. The wife had taken everything that he had and given it all to her father. It was a sad experience.

One day M. Sidik Djaiz went

to visit his wife and children but the father-in-law would not permit him to see them. He told him that he had better divorce his wife and marry another woman so that he could be a Christian. Mr. M. Sidik Djaiz holds a high position in the governor's office at Mataram.

Each evening before we began our meetings, we showed slides of Adam and Eve, hell, and the new earth. Most of the Moslems did not like to see these pictures and they shouted their dislike loudly. Some would get angry and leave the meeting. But the next night they were back again for the meeting. We tried to make them understand that these pictures are just the imagination of some people and not the real thing. At last we discovered a way to end this critical attitude. We showed slides of Mahammad with his Burung Borak (bird). Mahammad used to ride this bird on his way to Jerusalem. Now they were satisfied for they realized that these slides were just an illustration.

I do thank God for His guidance during this evangelistic series. I will present this new experience at the Beirut Conference on Moslem work in September. I ask the **Outlook** readers to pray for the people on Lombok, especially pray for M. Sidik Djaiz. Some day when he is baptized, I would like to name him "Rifai Burhanuddin II" in Nusa Tenggara for he was a Moslem from childhood and a teacher in a Moslem school just as I was before I became a Seventh-day Adventist.

Parents and children listen attentively while D. Batoebara calls for a reconsecration and rededication during the services in the Naripan church in Bandung, Java, during Christian Home Week.



Christian Home Week in Indonesia

**By Mrs. Ronald Hann, Secretary
Parent and Home Education**

During the week of April 20 to 27 Christian Home Week was observed in the Indonesia Union Mission. This special week for the home and school was set aside by the Division and was to be held in February. However, this was not the convenient time for Indonesia and so our union mission committee and the Division members present agreed that we endeavor to observe this special program during the month of April.

When the date had been set, we began to plan our program and to notify the missions to set aside this time. As this was a new program for most if not all of our missions, we anxiously awaited their reports.

Up until now they are still coming in and what wonderful reports and experiences! One small church in the North Celebes writes: "We have had a wonderful time this past special week. Fifteen children were dedicated to the Lord." From another church, this time in East Borneo, "All took part and fifty adults and thirty-two children were dedicated." In almost all of the reports received, the secretaries write that the entire congregation was desirous of the Lord's blessing. Another church secretary writes

that they have never had such a wonderful spirit in their church, and young and old were dedicated to the Lord on the last Sabbath of this special week.

We thank the Lord for answering our prayers on behalf of this important program and praise His name for the blessings received. This success was not attained to without prayer, tears and much work by the secretaries who led out. We also want to thank the mission presidents and the church elders for their cooperation in this program. One church had an average attendance of one hundred every night. It took sacrifice of time and money for these folks to attend. Many walked many miles each evening.

Sister Umboh, the Naripan church (Bandung) secretary, writes: "When we held the Christian Home Week meetings in the Naripan church, April 27-May 4, we had to begin our meetings at 6:30 instead of 5 p. m. This was requested by our young men and women who found great satisfaction in attending the program. On the last day of the special week, that is on the Sabbath, we emphasized the dedication of children. Pastor D. Batoebara was in charge of the program. Miss Eng Lan, a student at Indonesia Union College, sang a solo. Pastor Batoebara presented Christ our Heavenly Father, who gave His all for us and our children. The parents brought not only their little children but also those that are grown up and gave them to the Lord and His cause. We are sure that this was one of the evidences that the parents realized their great responsibility for the lambs entrusted by God to their care. When Jesus appears in the clouds of heaven, may we hear the longed-for welcome: '... Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.' Matt. 25:23."

Time is short. We are admonished by the servant of the Lord to redouble our efforts for the salvation of our children. It was because of this fact that our members attended the meetings so faithfully every evening. The material presented was based on the Home and its importance, and the three

great principles—Love, Law and Religion which must be found in the home. Special stories were included for the children.

May we all have faith to bind our children upon the altar and entreat for them the care of the Lord. Sister White tells us. "Ministering angels will guard children who are thus dedicated to Him." Test. Vol. 1, p. 398

An Event of Historical Importance

By J. B. Th. Umboh,
Home Missionary and S. S.
Secretary, Indonesia Union Mission

A historical event in the progress of the Lord's work has taken place in the North Sumatra Mission. Delegates came from 117 churches, most of whom were church officers, to attend the home missionary convention which was held in the auditorium of the academy at Si-

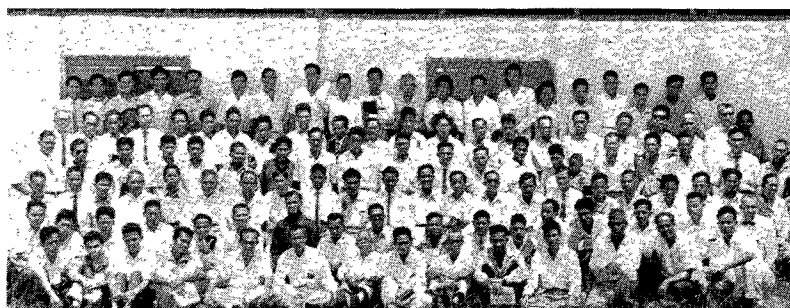
antar. This is the headquarters for the North Sumatra Mission and Pastor Edward Niemann is the president of the mission. The meetings lasted from July 15 to July 19 and they were very inspiring. The presence of Pastors C. P. Sorensen and W. L. Wilcox, presidents of the Far Eastern Division and Indonesia Union Mission, respectively, added to the zeal and enthusiasm which was felt during the meetings. Discussions, suggestions, and promotion features were all made with brotherly understanding and in an excellent Christian spirit.

Our aim is that all members may have a part in the finishing of God's work on the earth. Topics such as these were discussed by Pastors Sorensen and Wilcox; Surrender of Body and Soul to the Lord's Work, Responsibilities of Church Officers, Feeding the Sheep, A Good Sabbath Program, How to Win Souls and many other topics. On Thursday evening Pastor Wil-



The mission workers in the North Sumatra Mission. Seated, left to right, Edward Niemann, president of the mission, J. B. Th. Umboh, home missionary and Sabbath school secretary of the Indonesia Union Mission, Ed. Pandjaitan, secretary-treasurer of the North Sumatra Mission and W. L. Wilcox, president of Indonesia Union Mission.

The delegates in the picture below represented the 117 churches in the North Sumatra Mission at the home missionary convention held at P. Siantar.



cox conducted a consecration service to which all delegates and workers responded.

Promotion of the home missionary and Sabbath school work was largely in the hands of the writer in cooperation with the local department secretary. Such topics as these were presented and discussed: The Sabbath School Program, Branch Sabbath Schools, Vacation Bible Schools, the Home Missionary Five-Point Program, Laymen's Public Efforts and kindred items.

Pastor and Mrs. Edward Niemann, Paul Emerson and I. R. Napitupulu also participated in the discussions thus helping to make the convention a success.

After five full days of meetings, the workers and delegates returned to their respective churches with renewed courage and zest and with a firm determination to convey to to their members the inspiration received at the convention. They were determined to use all the ways and means possible to help finish the Lord's work in this territory. We sincerely solicit the prayers of the entire field for our fellow workers and members in this corner of the vast Far Eastern Division field to the end that they may be able to carry on the work of God and be a blessing to mankind.

A First in Indonesia

By J. B. Th. Umboh

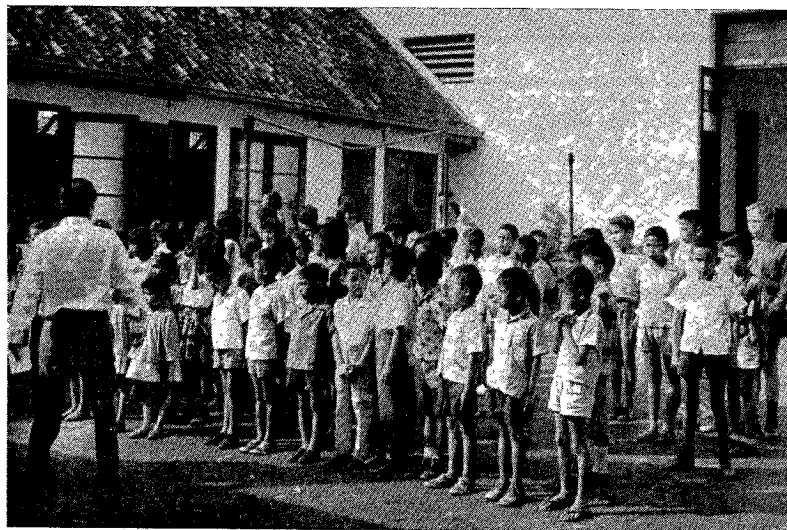
A baby is born in Indonesia! As a mother who is expecting her first baby is busy making preparations for the big occasion, similar activities were seen among a group of people who were determined to see this "baby" come into the world in Indonesia.

Many approaches were made and then the writer invited a group of people—church members, church school teachers and overseas missionary ladies to meet in the worship room of the Union Mission office, to discuss the possibilities of opening a Vacation Bible School in Bandung. After meeting about four times during the month of June, a committee was appointed and the West Java Mission was asked to sponsor this first Vacation Bible School which would be held in Bandung. Plans were laid, preparations made and officers elected.

E. T. Mangunson, the West Java Mission MV and educational secretary, was asked to be the director



The sponsors and teachers in the above picture conducted the first Vacation Bible School in the Indonesia Union Mission. J. B. Th. Umboh was the guiding hand in laying plans for the school.



The Vacation Bible School boys and girls in line just before saluting the flag.

of the school. Teachers were selected and the overseas missionary ladies were asked to sponsor the classes. All preparations were made thoroughly and prayerfully. Every effort called for perseverance and sacrifice. Difficulties were faced in unity and cooperation.

The date was set for July 21-31. With the firm confidence that the Lord would help and bless this effort, all the officers and teachers and sponsors appeared on time on the opening day. The plan had been to open the school for non-Adventist children but because of lack of experience it was decided to have fifty Adventist children and

fifty non-Adventist children. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 12 were accepted.

The school started with 108 boys and girls; three came from a Roman Catholic home; two were Buddhists; eight were Moslems; and about 40 came from other Protestant homes. Classes were held from 9 to 11 in the morning. Class activities began with the raising of the flag and singing the National Anthem. The regular Vacation Bible School activities were followed as suggested by the Sabbath School Department of the General Conference. The teachers and sponsors did a wonderful job.

The climax came on graduation day. Parents were invited to attend this program and see for themselves what the children had learned during the ten days. A. L. Lesiasel, president of the West Java Mission, gave a talk. With mixed feelings the parents watched their children who were participating in the program. Many of them, including the non-Adventists, expressed their feel-

ings of appreciation for what the school had done for their children. They were only sorry that the school lasted only ten days. This experience has encouraged us to open more Vacation Bible Schools in the future. We solicit your prayers for the work in Indonesia, especially through this blessed channel of Vacation Bible Schools.

An Appeal to All Church Members

By G. T. Nash, Secretary, General
Conference Sabbath School
Department

The Sabbath school leaders around the world are putting forth earnest efforts to gather into the Sabbath school all our church members. This is a most worthy undertaking, and one that should have the full support of every church leader and conference worker in the Advent cause. It should also appeal to every faithful church member. In most every church there are some church members who are absentees at Sabbath School. Each missing member is a good reason to support the endeavors of our Sabbath School leaders in their present efforts.

From the standpoint of Scriptural and spiritual training the Sabbath School is our greatest educational institution. It is also our oldest. Virtually from the very inception of this movement, the Sabbath School has played a very important part in the activities of the church. Through the years our people have benefited by the weekly blessings of Sabbath School attendance. The united study of the Holy Scriptures is of untold benefit to all believers. Furthermore, it is obvious that when one is growing in grace—sanctification—he will love to attend the religious meetings, God's appointments with His people. Naturally this will include the Sabbath School.

In different parts of the world field we have seen our evangelists taking an active part in the Sabbath School program. Often they have gathered around them a large group of new believers and have taught them the Sabbath School

lesson. These new believers thus learn from their leaders the value of the Sabbath School. Every new believer should not only be instructed in the Scriptural teachings regarding Sabbath observance, the second coming of Christ, et cetera, but he should also be taught the blessing and importance of Sabbath School attendance.

We appeal to every worker, church leader, and loyal member to give his full support by precept and example for the strengthening of our Sabbath Schools. "The Sabbath school work is important and all who are interested in the truth should endeavor to make it prosperous."—**Counsels on Sabbath School Work**, p. 9.

Let us personally resolve that just as far as possible we will not be absentees, but that we will be present and on time each week in our own Sabbath School. May we all join together in building up our Sabbath School attendance is my earnest prayer.

LOMA LINDA—Three students from the Far Eastern Division will enroll as first-year students in Loma Linda University Graduate School September 17. The first-year students will complete an enrollment of 125 degree candidates and represent 18 colleges and universities.

Accepted for the fall term as new students are Norma Eldridge, Japan, nursing; So-Lan Tan, Indonesia, nursing; and Chou-Chik Ting Taiwan, microbiology.

**Loma Linda University
Development Offices**

North Philippines

101 Overseas Missionaries

By B. B. Alsaybar,
Press Relations Secretary, P.U.C.

Two newly-wed couples left the Philippines for realms beyond—one of them 29 years ago and the other (at the time of this writing) 19 days ago. Both had responded to the call for foreign mission service. The first couple was Pastor and Mrs. Jose O. Bautista, and the second was Mr. and Mrs. Crescente Zamora. Their departure marked significant milestones in the 46-year history of Philippine Union College.

When Pastor and Mrs. Bautista left for Palau Island in 1934, they blazed a new trail in Filipino foreign mission endeavor. When the Zamoras left for the North Borneo Training School in Jesselton, on August 5, theirs became the record of being the 100th and the 101st missionaries sent out by Philippine Union College to lands beyond her own.

The story therefore of these two couples epitomizes the 29-year history of foreign missionary work of Philippine Union College. And in between what-must-have-been most historic episodes in their lives are thrilling stories of many departures from the homeland of Philippine Union College alumni who have served, and many are still serving, as teachers, accountants, treasurers, secretaries, nurses, doctors, evangelists, dieticians, etc., in such places as Hong Kong, Taiwan, Saigon, Laos, Bangkok, Sarawak, Pakistan and (who would have dreamed of it?) even as far as Libya, Africa!

Rizal, the Filipino national hero, said something to the effect that one who does not look back to where he came from will not be able to reach his destination. Sister White has warned us that there is nothing to fear for the future except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us.

Now as we have reached such a significant milepost in the history of the college, we cannot help but look back—for we do not forget! And how could Pastor and Mrs. Bautista forget!



The first and the one-hundred-and-first couples in the Philippines to respond to calls for overseas mission service. Pastor and Mrs. J. O. Bautista (left) went to Palau Island twenty-nine years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Cresceto Zamora have recently connected with the Sabah (Borneo) Training School.

The Bautistas recall, with the vividness of recollection perhaps understandably reserved for events connected with newly-married life, how in February, 1934, they left for Koror, Palau Island. They went via Tokyo, stayed there six months to learn the native dialect. They were the first Filipinos to come to the Caroline Islands, then Japanese mandated but now United States Trust Territories, though by no means the first to preach the Advent message there.

As these islands were under the administration of the Japan Union Mission, Pastor Miyake had visited the Island of Pelew in 1930 and baptized an interest, William Gibbon. Later in 1932, Pastor V. T. Armstrong, president at the time of the Japan Union Mission, and Pastor Shiro Ogura "spent ten days among the islands, holding meetings and disposing of Japanese literature." Twenty were baptized as a result. Then in 1933, Pastor Ogura, MV secretary of the Japan Union Mission, visited the company on Palau and six young people were baptized, bringing the

membership to 25.

At this stage Pastor and Mrs. Bautista came upon the scene of action. For seven years they labored faithfully on Palau, interrupted by a furlough in 1935. They had spearheaded the way. The idea of a Missionary Volunteer-sponsored foreign missionary program was given a successful try. How was it done? The following is taken from a leaflet containing promotional material written by Pastor Armstrong in 1934:

"The opportunity is being given the young people of the Philippine Union Mission to help support Brother and Sister Bautista in their new mission field. The plan is as follows: Every Sabbath at the MV meeting the offering is taken. This is then divided in half. One half remains with the society for local expense; the other half is to be turned over to the church treasurer as the Foreign Missions Offering. The church treasurer should then record this in the record book and send it on to the local mission treasurer. Our goal for the union mission is at least 800 pesos. Each

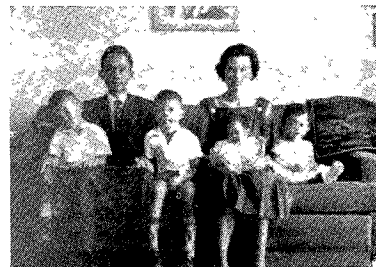
member should plan to give at least one centavo a week."

Indeed it was a day of humble beginnings. As Philippine Union College reaches the "century mark" in its foreign missionary program, and as we also look back to that day, June 12, 1917, when Philippine Union College, then Philippine Seventh-day Adventist Academy, opened her doors to 37 high school students, and there are now almost 1,400 on the campus, we feel that the Lord has really led—that we are more sure of our destination and of God's plan for PUC—that she should more and more play a greater role in the guiding of the destinies of our army of youth who will finish God's work in this generation.

Filipino Doctor Serves in Libya, Africa

An interesting letter has come to our office from Michael T. Oliverio, M. D., who is now serving in the Benghazi Hospital in Libya, Africa. We wish to share a part of this letter with our **Outlook** readers. Quoting:

"Greetings from Benghazi! I have been here for about three months now, having arrived toward the end of May. I had to come on ahead of my family due to the urgency for my services. My family has now joined me and everything is going along well. Our work here is enormous. At the present time we have three physicians on the staff, namely Dr. Don Clifford Ludington, brother of Dr. Louis



Dr. and Mrs. Michael T. Oliverio and their four children, Ralph, Michael, Jacqueline, and Joyce.

Ludington in Bangkok, Dr. David Johnson who is here for only three months and myself. We hardly know what lies ahead. Construction work is starting on a 80-bed hospital, fully air conditioned, in the suburbs of this city. We are told that two more American doctors

will be coming in a couple of months. We hope and pray that they may come soon... We are enjoying our work here immensely in spite of some hardships and the loneliness we feel for those whom we have left behind in the Philippines. We pray that the Lord will continually bless us as we labor in this far-away land for souls for His kingdom."

Dr. Oliverio graduated from Mindanao Mission Academy and later he completed the pre-medical course at Philippine Union College. He completed the medical course in the Manila Central University. He married Gloris Roy Operana, a graduate nurse from the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital. The Oliverios were first assigned to operate the San Juan Rural Clinic where they remained for six months. Dr. Oliverio was then invited to connect with the staff of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital in Bangkok, Thailand, where he served for three years. Returning to the Philippines in the early part of 1961, he began private practice in his home town, Kauswagan, Lanao del Norte, at the same time working closely with the Mindanao Sanitarium and Hospital, which is located in Iligan City, ten miles from his home office. Soon an urgent call came from the General Conference to connect with the Benghazi Hospital in Libya, and Dr. Oliverio left immediately, leaving his family behind to come at a later date.—**d.m.s.**

Many Wait to Be Gathered In

**By J. O. Bautista,
Home Missionary Secretary,
N. Philippine Union Mission**

On September 10, 1962, Felicismo David, one of our lay preachers in Angeles, Pampanga, felt impressed to attend the fiesta celebration in the neighboring town of Capas, Tarlac. Once in Capas, he went to the house of a former classmate and bosom friend, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose O. Munoz. In the course of the conversation with the family, the matter of religion came up. Soon the subject was the Ten Commandments and the Sabbath. This was a surprise to the visitor for he knew the family belonged to the Roman Catholic church.



Felicismo David (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Jose O. Munoz and their son.

Brother David soon learned that the family had somehow lost faith in their religion and had stopped going to church. Relatives of Mrs. Munoz had become converts to the *Iglesia ni Kristo* and they made frantic efforts to win her to that fold. Mr. Munoz had objections. This group has not set a day for rest, and it was founded in 1914 but its activities have not extended beyond the Philippines. He suggested; "Suppose we begin a search and when we have found what we think is the true church, let us join that one." Mrs. Munoz agreed and so the search began. Services in one church after another were attended, the leaders contacted, interviewed and studied with. At last a nephew, who had become a deacon in the *Iglesia ni Kristo*, took special pains to indoctrinate them. They were not convinced and seemed to become more and more confused. Finally they said, "Just wait and we will do something about it."

It was here that our lay worker from Angeles came into the picture. After hearing his explanation of some of the doctrines that had been the principal points of controversy, among the churches, Mr. and Mrs. Munoz suggested that our brother and the nephew meet with them to discuss the doctrines in question. Points taken up in the discussion were on the Ten Commandments, the Sabbath, and the deity of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Munoz evaluated what they had heard and, after giving due consideration to the matter, they concluded their search—the Seventh-day Adventists are right for their beliefs and teachings are in harmony with the Holy Scriptures. They decided that it was the church they were going to join.

Possessed with the spirit of true converts to the truth, the Munozes informed their five children of their discovery of the true church and they would like for them to join

them in their new-found faith. After due preparation, the district pastor buried Mr. and Mrs. Munoz, a son and two daughters in the watery grave together with a group of other candidates on December 1, 1962.

Mr. Munoz is a respected public school teacher. He has taught for twentyfive years, not only in his home town but in neighboring towns. One problem that arose after he accepted the new faith was the teachers' meetings which are usually held on Saturday—the Sabbath. Through his influence, he was able to persuade the district supervisor to hold said meetings on days other than the Sabbath. This brought a blessing not only to Brother Munoz but also to other Seventh-day Adventist teachers in the public schools in that district.

A lay preachers' institute was held in San Miguel, Tarlac, May 13-18, 1963. Mr. and Mrs. Munoz were among those who attended and they are now both actively engaged in missionary work, having already been instrumental in bringing the truth to a woman who was recently baptized.

The experience of this family forcefully demonstrates the truth of the following statement: "All over the world men and women are looking wistfully to heaven... Many are on the verge of the kingdom, waiting only to be gathered in." AA. p. 109

Governor Exhorts Prisoners

By J. O. Bautista

The occasion was the graduation exercises for those who had successfully completed the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course in the Tarlac Provincial Jail. Honorable Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., the governor of the province, had been invited to be the guest speaker.

About a quarter of an hour before the time appointed that Saturday afternoon, July 13, 1963, the governor arrived at the penitentiary during a heavy rain. He informed us that he was on that day holding a conference with high government officials, namely Executive Secretary to the President of the Philippines, Rufino G. Hechanova and Press Secretary Leoncio R. Parungao, Jr., of Malacanang in a hotel in San



Tarlac Governor Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., (center front) poses with the prisoners who have graduated from the VOP Bible course. At his right is R. G. Gonzales and the men in uniform are the warden and his assistant.

Miguel six kilometers away. He had asked to be excused from the conference in order that he might fulfill his appointment at the jail. In view of the circumstances, the governor requested that he give his part early in the program.

The governor began his speech by telling the inmates of the government's concern over their sad plight and the plans to remedy the deplorable conditions under which they were living. Living in congested quarters, life for the prisoners had become almost unbearable. That was good news for them. Next he exhorted the graduates to remember what the diploma they were going to receive stood for and encouraged them to live up to the Bible principles which they had learned while studying the course. A ripple of laughter swept through the audience as he said: "I wish for all of you another graduation and that is graduation from this institution. And once out of this place, I hope no one will plan to come back to do 'postgraduate work.' I would rather see you lead peaceful lives in your localities and try to help the community and the lot of your people."

There were 64 inmates at the time of the organization of the class. Forty of that number, together with the warden, his assistant and three non-inmates finished the Bible course in English, Tagalog, Ilokano or Pampango. Among the graduates were students of law,

commerce, medicine and engineering before their confinement. As has been done for other institutions of this kind in various parts of the country, a lending library consisting of Bibles in the different languages and a good supply of our message-filled literature was formed. To date we have provided for the use of the inmates two English, one Tagalog, two Ilokano, and three Pampango Bibles; three of our big books, sixteen Crisis Series books, eight leaflet publications of the Voice of Prophecy, **Signs of the Times**, and numerous tracts in English and the dialects. With many of them so eager to

read our publications, let us hope that a goodly number will learn of the message for these last days and eventually accept it.

Responsible for starting the work among these people confined behind prison walls is none other than our energetic, self-sacrificing lay worker, Rafael G. Gonzales. Services are held every Sabbath afternoon and it is hoped that the efforts of the church members will result in a rich harvest of souls.

The graduation of the prisoners was a happy affair for all. The members of the class took upon themselves the responsibility of preparing and decorating the open court of the jail for the occasion. Brethren from several nearby churches were in attendance and a good program was rendered—music and song. The prisoners came dressed in their best and they were all smiles when the governor handed them their diplomas. It was still raining as they posed for a picture with the governor, prison officials, the instructor and the visitors.

PUC Student Wins Eight

**By Ottis Edwards, Instructor
Philippine Union College**

A junior Philippine Union College student, Geronimo Calangan, recently conducted an evangelistic effort in Umingan, Pangasinan, which resulted in the baptism of eight souls.

Geronimo was inspired after helping with the "Friendship in Christ Crusade," which was con-



Geronimo Calangan, who conducted the evangelistic effort, stands at the right with those who were baptized. At his right is Pastor Potenciano Jimeno, who performed the baptismal ceremony.

ducted in the city of Manila by Pastor Clinton Shankel. Following the crusade, Geronimo went to the province and began working near one of our churches there, enlisting the help of the members but with no mission financial support.

Meetings were held in four different areas of the town. Besides the eight which were baptized, some twenty more are now preparing for this rite and church membership.

Geronimo has been helping with some church revival meetings near Philippine Union College since school started in July.

The baptism of the eight souls mentioned was performed by Pastor Potenciano Jimeno, ordained minister of the Northern Luzon Mission.

"Family of the Year"

By T. V. Barizo, Educational Superintendent, South-Central Luzon Mission

Sixty-nine persons recently graduated in two separate exercises of the Home and School Association in the South-Central Luzon Mission. One graduation was held in San Jose, Occidental Mindoro, on June 15 with 27 receiving their certificates. The second was held in Lucena City on June 29 and 42 were awarded certificates. At Lucena two families, namely the Ianadan and Rivera families were chosen as "Families of the Year." According to Dr. L. L. Quirante, the plan is to choose a "Family of the Year" in each Home and School Association in the union mission. A certificate will be awarded to those thus chosen.

At the San Jose graduation, T. V. Barizo, the educational superintendent of the mission, was the guest speaker and Dr. L. L. Quirante, union mission educational secretary, gave the address at the Lucena City exercises.

The Home and School Association in the South-Central Luzon Mission is on the march. Mrs. Flor La Villa, who is now on leave, has done a great work for the association in translating the Home and School lessons into Filipino. Her work has been greatly appreciated. A nurse has been called to continue the good work begun by Mrs. La Villa.

PUC News

● Forty-two young people from the elementary, secondary and college departments have been organized into a special Bible class. They responded to the call during the first semester Week of Prayer led by Pastors R. C. Williams and C. A. Galang, director and assistant director, respectively, of the Manila Center, and are now preparing for baptism. Everyone enjoyed the evangelistic approach of the two evangelists. It was the first Week of Prayer to be held in the new PUC auditorium. PUC's family has really grown!

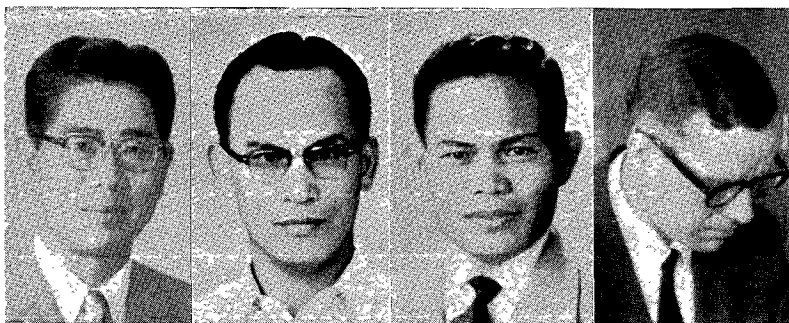
● A rare musical treat was enjoyed by the music-loving PUC family and those from the surrounding communities when on the night of September 1 the famed General Headquarter's Band gave a concert at the PUC auditorium. The conductor, Col. L. G. Carino, was a schoolmate of Dr. R. G.

companied to the United States by her husband, Professor Esteban Kabigtang, head of the PUC commerce department.

● A "first" in the history of the college is the newly-organized Academy Temperance Chapter of the Philippine Temperance Society. This used to exist only on the college level. P. G. Poblete is the sponsor.

● "PUC IN THE NEWS" is a one-page regular feature on the academy and college bulletin boards containing clippings on men and events at PUC. In the first month's report by the new public relations officer to the publications committee, the following were noted: twenty-two pictures (47 teachers, students and alumni) with a total of 75 square inches, and 65.3 column inches of 15 news write-ups have been published in five of Manila's leading metropolitan dailies.

—B. B. Alsaybar, **Academy Principal and Press Relations Officer**



Members of the faculty of the Graduate School of Philippine Union College. Left to right: Dr. R. G. Manalaysay, Dr. E. A. Leon, Dr. B. E. Bandiola and Dr. G. Oosterwal. Dr. S. G. Padilla is also a member but his picture is not available.

Manalaysay at the University of the Philippines. Guest soloist was Miss Nobleza G. Pilar, soprano, who taught music at Southeast Asia Union College for two years.

● Mrs. Adela Andal-Kabigtang, principal of the PUC school of nursing, received a partial grant from the Filipino Nurses Association, the first such grant in the history of FNA. She left on September 4 to take up post graduate studies in nursing school administration at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center. She is also receiving financial assistance from the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital. She was ac-

Graduate School Has All-Doctor Faculty

By B. B. Alsaybar,

The Philippine Union College graduate school may be said to be the "head and not the tail" when it comes to the qualifications of its teaching faculty. Three are Philippine Union College alumni and all five of the teachers have the doctor's degree.

President R. G. Manalaysay is concurrently dean of the graduate school. A Philippine Union College alumnus (BSE'38), he has two mas-

ter's degrees (Ed. M., University of the Philippines; MA, Far Eastern University), and a doctorate in education from Indiana University which he earned as a Fulbright-Smith-Mundt scholar in 1951. Assisting him as secretary of the graduate council is Dr. B. E. Bandiola, PUC elementary school principal, ETC '48, BSE '53, MA '59. As a Fulbright grantee, he got his doctor of philosophy degree from the State University of Iowa in 1961. The third alumnus is Dr. E. A. de Leon, BSE '48, MA (Quezon

College) and a Ph.D. from the Florida State University.

The two other professors are Drs. S. G. Padilla and G. Oosterwal. Dr. Padilla, one of the foremost psychologists in the country, is a "professor's professor," and has been at one time or another a teacher of PUC teachers who have taken advanced degrees whether at PUC or some other school in Manila. He is a very good friend of Adventists. Dr. Oosterwal of Holland has just arrived from a three-year foreign missionary stint

in New Guinea. He holds an M. A. from Cambridge and doctorates in religion and anthropology from the University of Utrecht, Holland.

Dr. Manalaysay, a member of the board of directors of the Philippine Association for Graduate Education (and co-editor of the **Page Journal**, the objective of which is to raise the standard of graduate education in the Philippines), stated that the **Page** requirement is a minimum of fifty percent Ph.D's on the teaching faculty. "Faculty-wise, we are definitely ahead," he said.

Far Eastern Island Mission

We Build Again on Guam

By E. A. Jimeno, Pastor

On August 24, 1963 at three o'clock in the afternoon, the Advent believers and friends on the island of Guam gathered in front of the new Dededo church to witness the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Mrs. Maria Ulloa, a faithful mother of this church, and the first convert on the island to receive the light of the Advent truth, cut the ribbon to formally open the dedication service.

The congregation was honored to have Commissioner, V. G. Benavente, of the Dededo village, to be among the group on the rostrum to witness the occasion. Our mission president, Pastor G. A. Haas, delivered the dedicatory sermon and

led in the act of dedication. Pastor G. S. Flores offered the dedicatory prayer, while Pastor E. A. Jimeno read the history of the church. The special music was provided by Mrs. Nancy Greve and a choir directed by Ernest Esteban.

On November 11 of last year, "Karen", the typhoon of the century on this island with its 207 miles per hour devastating forces totally wrecked the old structure which had faithfully served the members and friends for more than thirteen years.

The task to clean up all the debris left by the ravages of "Karen" was not physically easy but the faithful church members and young people donated their time and efforts for a period of two months to complete the destruction of the old building in order to make way for the erection of this new edifice.

A simple floor plan was sketched out and approved by our Mission Committee. A typhoon construction permit was secured from the government and actual work started

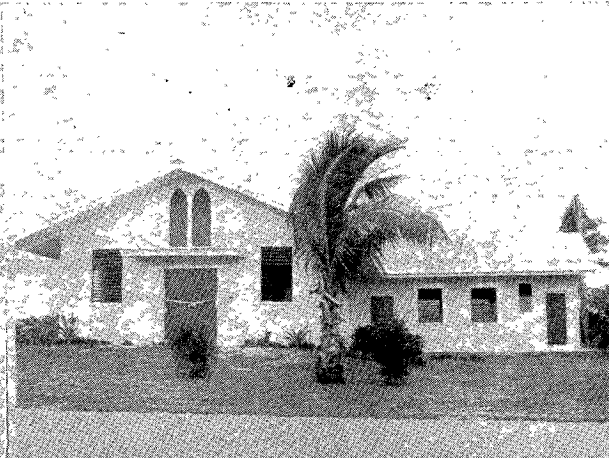
on this new structure on March 25. It took fourteen weeks to get the building up and by June 21 we had spent in labor and materials over US\$9,000, the amount received from the insurance on the destroyed church. Now the money was depleted and the church was not finished, so we resorted back to the regular practice of donated labor until the church building was completed.

Mrs. Ulloa, whose home was among the few spared by the Lord during the typhoon in November, made available the living room of her home to the church group for a period of seven months while we were waiting for the completion of our new church.

In spite of experiences endured during the typhoon, the church members are all of good courage and faithful to the Lord. May the light of truth of this new church be reflected in growing brilliance in the lives of the people of this village and the surrounding areas.

The Dededo church as it was left in the wake of "Typhoon Karen" on November 11, 1962.

The new Dededo church which was formally opened on August 24, 1963.





Mrs. Maria Ulloa, the first convert to the Adventist faith on Guam, cutting the ribbon which formally opened the dedicatory service.



G. A. Haas, president of the mission, addressing the happy group of believers who rejoice in once again having a church home.

Japan

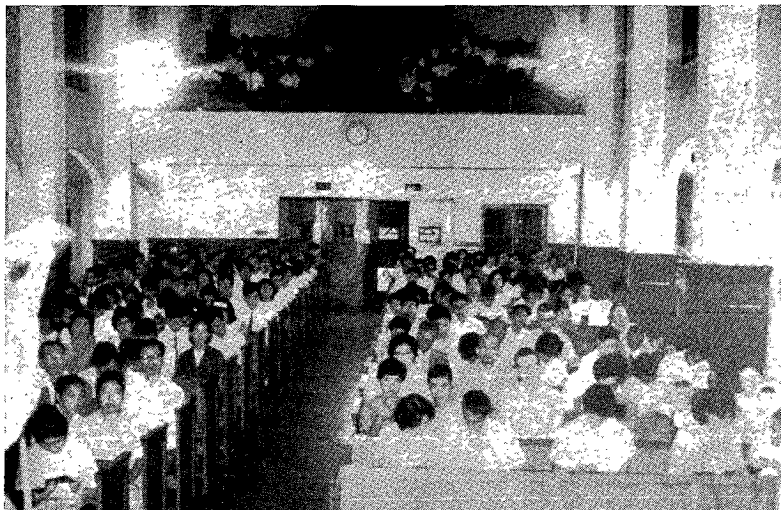
Awarded Highest Degree

A student from Tokyo, Japan, who has studied for the past five years at Andrews University recently graduated with honors receiving the University's highest degree, the Master of Theology. He graduated cum laude, which gives honor to his high scholarship.

Senzo Nagakubo attended Japan



Senzo Nagakubo who recently received Andrews University's highest degree, Master of Theology.



Pastor Jack Sager writes under date of September 22, 1963: "Under the blessing and guidance of God's Spirit, we began our annual fall evangelistic effort in the Tokyo Evangelistic Center on September 8. We were greatly encouraged with an attendance of about 400 people. Last night was our 11th meeting and our courage has not in the least waned as we were blessed with a full house. We solicit the prayers of our brethren around the field that God will give us a good harvest of souls to the honor and glory of His name."

Missionary College, Chiba-Ken, Japan, and received the B. A. degree in June, 1956. In 1958 he first registered at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and subsequently received the M. A. and B. D. degrees in Bible and Systematic Theology. His latest degree

the M. Th., was taken in New Testament.

The Japanese student has returned to teach at Japan Missionary College, his former school. He was accompanied by his wife and their two children.

NEWS Andrews University

Southeast Asia

"Minister Wont Grant Visas"

By Ralph Neall, District Pastor Cambodia

"Verified minister wont grant visas. Suggest write personally." This message from Pastor Manuel Tortal in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, arrived at our home in the States on Sabbath, June 29, just three days before we were to return from furlough. Our hearts sank as we listened to the cable. We thought of the just-completed church building in Phnom Penh, the young people's work, the colporteurs, and of our home. After only one term in Cambodia, we might not be able to re-enter the country!

We asked all of our friends to pray for us, confident that the Lord would not allow the new work in Cambodia to close up so soon. A hurried cable from the union mission president, Pastor H. W. Bedwell, advised us to proceed temporarily to Singapore, so we took off on schedule. On our way, we asked our people at every stop from London to Bangkok to remember our problem in their prayers.

In Saigon I obtained a visitor's visa to enter Cambodia, and in Phnom Penh learned that our problem seemed to center on our local guarantee, a business man in the church.

"It is not right that you, a missionary, should be guaranteed by a business man," the immigration department chief told me. "You should be guaranteed by the head of your mission."

"But I am the head of the mission in Cambodia," I said. "Who can guarantee me?" The puzzled official could think of no solution to this unusual problem. Someone in the American Embassy suggested that I seek help from the Cambodian Secretary of State for Religions. Providentially, I found him in his office the same day and he agreed to write a letter in my behalf to the Department of National Security, which grants visas.

With his letter I placed a copy of a friendly letter which we received from the Head of State, Prince

Norodom Sihanouk, while we were on furlough. Mrs. Neall had written a letter thanking him for the religious freedom which exists in Cambodia, and for the privilege of working there for five years. He replied in the warmest terms, assuring us of Cambodia's continued hospitality.

In due course our re-application reached the Secretary of State for National Security, and he granted us our residence permits. Mrs. Neall, Randy and Cherie joined me in Phnom Penh on August 20.

The Lord has led us through our

and some from Malacca—all cities in Malaya. The four churches in Singapore had sent wonderful youth leaders. There were representatives from Borneo and Brunei, now students at Southeast Asia Union College. All had come to learn how to be better leaders for God.

E. C. Saw, then MV secretary of the Malaya Mission, was the capable camp director. Jay H. Lantry, newly arrived MV leader in the Southeast Asia Union Mission, and the writer presented new ways to make the Share-Your-Faith plans more appealing as we pursued the



The happy group of Missionary Volunteers who were privileged to attend the MV leadership training camp at Johore Bahru, Malaya.

problem in a remarkable way. The delay for our family in Saigon came just at a time when Cherie needed expert medical care. Mrs. Neall and the children were able to leave Saigon just twelve hours before the airport was closed and martial law declared. Just a week later Cambodia broke off diplomatic relations with South Vietnam. Finally, our residence permit seems to be more secure now than it ever was during our first term, for we have been recommended by a high Cambodian official. Truly the Lord answers prayer!

Malaysian Youth Train for Service

By Eileen E. Lantry

We had come to the last night of the MV leadership training camp, which had been held on the shoreline of Johore Bahru and had been an almost perfect camp. As we sat on the ground surrounded with these campers, we were reminded that some had come from

Penang, some from Kuala Lumpur Leadercraft course. C. Balan, director of the Orion Pathfinder Club in Singapore, gave the youth new ideas in Pathfinder activities as they studied the Pathfinder Leadership Course.

Bunny Cheah, teacher and accountant at Southeast Asia Union College, taught the young people how to surmount obstacles. They learned the art of lashing. Using tree limbs, they lashed together a crude chair. With a rope pulley, they made a chair lift which would make it possible for anyone to be brought safely across a jungle stream. But more vital than all of these accomplishments was the pledge made by these youth to devote their all to the saving of other youth through the combined avenues of MV and Pathfinder activities. And so for the last time we sang our prayer of dedication: "All there is of me, Lord, all there is of me;

"On thine altar here I lay, all there is of me."

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● E. E. Cossentine, secretary of the department of education of the General Conference, arrived in our Division late in September. At this writing, he and B. E. Olson, Division educational secretary, are visiting Japan Missionary College, having already visited Korea. They will be visiting all of the colleges and senior academies in the Division prior to and following the Division Biennial Council.

● A. E. Fearing, associate secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, is arriving in Tokyo on Friday, October 11. P. H. Eldridge, radio and ministerial secretary of the Division, is meeting him in Tokyo. Ministerial institutes and retreats have been planned for all of the union missions before and following the Division meeting in November-December.

● The Division office family is very happy to have Miss Fay Welter "home" again after a short furlough in the States. A. E. Gibb, Division secretary, will be especially thankful for he will again have an office secretary. He is on an extended trip through the Philippines, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Thailand.

● Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris are making a trip through our Division as guests of the General Conference and the Division. They will arrive in Japan on October 15. Our readers will recall that some years ago, the Harrises gave to the General Conference as a gift the Harris Pine Mills at Pendleton, Oregon. They have given their life's earnings to God's cause. H. B. Ludden, Division auditor, will accompany Brother and Sister Harris as they visit the centers of our work here in the Far East. It will be a pleasure to welcome them to our Division.

● Friends and former fellow-workers of E. A. Pender are happy to welcome him back to the Far East. He is not a stranger to this field, having served as manager of the Indonesia and Philippine Publishing Houses. After spending a few days with friends in Singapore, he left for Bangkok, Thailand, where he will be the manager of the new Thailand Publishing House. Mrs. Pender remained in the States but will be joining him late this

month. Their twin daughters have enrolled at Southern Missionary College as first year college students.

● Announcements have been received of the marriage of Melvin Yeo and Vanna Ruangopas on Sunday, August 18, 1963, at Redlands, California. Melvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yeo Joo Seng of Singapore, and Vanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prachitta Ruangopas of Bangkok, Thailand. Melvin and Vanna have requested that we through the **Outlook** thank their many friends for their gifts and good wishes. Melvin is a medical student at Loma Linda University.

● The Far Eastern Division Biennial Council will be held in Baguio City, Philippines, November 25 to December 3. Three pre-councils are scheduled, namely Chaplain's, Educational, Ministerial, and Officers'. W. R. Beach, K. F. Ambs, E. E. Cossentine and A. E. Fearing will represent the General Conference at these meetings. The pre-councils will be under the direction of R. F. Waddell, M. D., B. E. Olson, P. H. Eldridge and C. P. Sorensen, respectively.

● We are also anticipating a visit from G. A. Huse, secretary of the General Conference Publishing Department. He is due to arrive in Bangkok on December 1, and he will visit various sections of our field in the interest of the publishing work, accompanied by E. A. Brodeur, Division publishing secretary.

● En route to Tokyo, Japan, C. P. Sorensen spent a little time in Saigon, Vietnam. Though surrounded with guerilla fighting, our workers there are of good courage. During K. Tilstra's absence W. A. Burton is directing the work in the mission. While on this extended trip to Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan and Hong Kong, Pastor Sorensen expects to attend a number of the ministerial retreats to be conducted by Pastors Eldridge and Fearing.

● At a recent meeting of the Division Executive Committee, C. B. Miller, then president of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission, was appointed president of the South China Island Union Mission. He succeeds E. L. Longway, who is now the Division field secretary.

● H. E. McClure and J. B. Th Umboh are conducting institutes and rallies in the Indonesia Union Mission. The first rally was held in Djakarta, Java, and with a membership of 2,000 in that area, plans were to hold some of the meetings in the Sports Hall of the Asian Games complex, a building which seats 5,000 people.

FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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