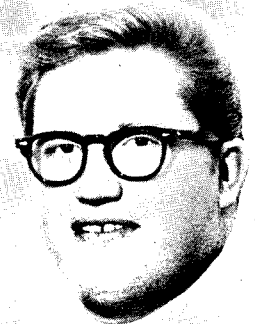
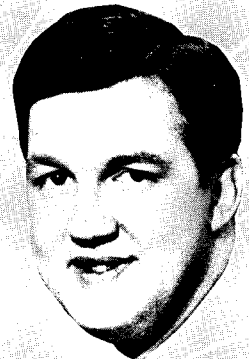




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Spirituality

ARE you spiritual?

This is an unsettling question. Our first reaction is incredulity: "Are you talking to me?" Our next reaction is defensive: "I'm a worker; I'm an active church member; I study my Sabbath School lesson; I pray each night and morning; we have family worship in our home; . . ."

These are logical reactions. We recite our church affiliation, our personal habits, our way of life in an effort to demonstrate our piety. We attempt to equate working for God with godliness.

But the question is direct and insistent. It is also very personal. It penetrates our facade of profession and confronts our motives. It ignores what people think of us and exposes us to direct, divine scrutiny.

Are you spiritual?

The Bible makes it clear that this is a question intended especially for workers. It specifically calls for self-analysis by those whose business is dealing with other people "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted." Gal. 6:1.

A number of years ago there was a difficult case of discipline involving one of the workers in the field where I was located. The president had to handle the case. After it was all over, I heard one of the other workers remark about the president, "If I ever have to be dealt with, I hope it can be by him." It was one of the finest compliments I have ever heard a worker give about his leader."

Whether it be in discipline, or in the multiplied personal contacts of every day, "ye which are spiritual" are those who make living in this world a little easier. They need no deliberate effort to be or do good. They make no conscious attempt to demonstrate how much they know about God, or how willing they are to serve Him. Their genuine spirituality is a mirror, polished by personal communion, that reflects the character of Christ.

Are you spiritual?

Fortunately each of us is responsible for his own answer. To accurately measure someone else's spirituality is impossible, and to attempt it is presumptuous.

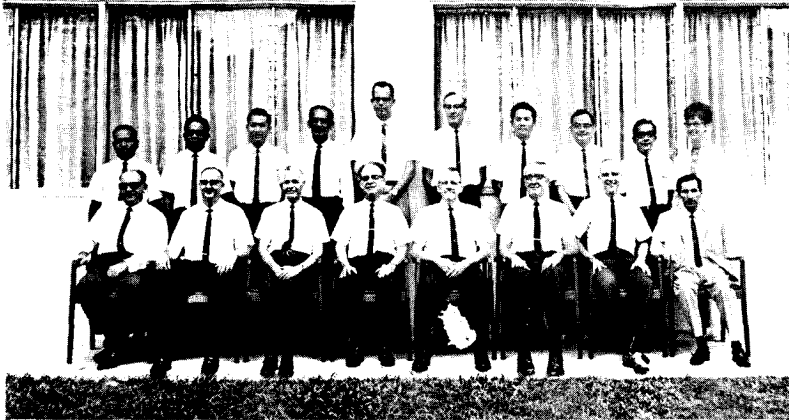
But God expects an honest answer from you.

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President

Editorial Council Held in Singapore for Three Divisions



EDITORS. Beneath the world-wide publishing department slogan are delegates to the Editorial Council held in Singapore. Front row, left to right, R. H. Parr, M. R. Lyon, H. W. Bedwell, M. R. Thurber, W. P. Bradley, P. H. Eldridge, E. A. Brodeur, and Naim Awais. Back row, left to right, K. G. George, M. H. Wauran, Minoru Inada, P. C. Banaag, R. H. Woolsey, T. A. Davis, Y. H. Lee, Daniel Lee, L. E. Gonzaga, and Meri Blost.

EDITORIAL personnel representing four world divisions recently assembled at Far Eastern Division headquarters in Singapore for the editorial council. This council was the first of its kind held in this part of the world. In addition to seven editors from the Far Eastern Division, four others were present from as far away as Australia, India, and Lebanon.

Pastor W. P. Bradley, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, was chairman of the meeting. Pastor M. R. Thruber, Book Editor of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, enriched the council with lectures, drawing from his 40 years of experience in editorial work for the denomination.

It has been felt for some time that, due to the highly specialized work of our editors and due to their growing responsibilities in our expanding publishing programs that such a council should be conducted. It proved to be a most valuable meeting for all concerned. In addition to a far-ranging group of topics presented by lecture and by paper there was lively discussion on such pertinent subjects as: "The Ecumenical Movement," "Babylon," "Communism," "Divorce," "Juvenile Delinquency," and "Combating

the Social Disorders of Our Time Through the Press."

The relatively small but widely representative group made possible most stimulating discussion in the panels and roundtables. There was liberal sharing of ideas and viewpoints on such related data as magazine layout, design, circulation, training of future editors, development of indigenous literature, and editorial problems peculiar to each field.

It was an intense but friendly session from the opening address by Pastor P. H. Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division, until the final moment when these "men of the pen" responded to Pastor W. P. Bradley's invitation to a reconsecration of their talents to a finishing of the work in their respective territories.

Representing the Middle East Press of Beirut, Lebanon, was Naim Awais, Editor. From Poona, India, and the Oriental Watchman Publishing House were T. A. Davis, Editor, and K. G. George, Assistant Editor. From the Signs Publishing Company of Warburton, Australia, came R. H. Parr, Editor. We were happy that Mrs. Parr could accompany her husband on this trip.

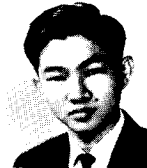
Representatives from the Far

Eastern Division included Y. H. Lee, Editor of the Korean Publishing House; M. Inada, Editor from the Japan Publishing House; R. H. Woolsey, Editor from the Philippine Publishing House, with L. E. Gonzaga, Assistant Editor. Also from the Philippines came P. C. Banaag, Editor of Freedom magazine. From Indonesia Publishing house was M. H. Wauran, Editor, and from Malaysian Signs Press of Singapore was Daniel Lee, Editor. E. A. Brodeur, Publishing Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, served as program coordinator.

—M. R. Lyon, Assistant Publishing Secretary, Far Eastern Division

Student Conducts Revivals in the Philippines

JONATHAN Ng, a junior ministerial student from the Malaya Mission, recently completed an itinerary of 1,800 kilometers of Southern Luzon Mission. In his trip, Ng took time to strengthen the faith of the members by conducting revival meetings at the Naga City Church and



Jonathan Ng

also the nearby churches at Legaspi City, where the mission office is located.

While in Bulan, Sosoragon, the southern-most tip of Luzon Island, he paid a surprise visit to a certain Mrs. Yu, a member of the Pentecostal Church, who came to Manila few months ago and attended the evangelistic meetings at Manila Center where Ng was the translator for Pastor Bailey. After learning about the meetings conducted at other places, she voluntarily offered her restaurant and requested him to hold a series of evangelistic meetings there. When the meeting started the restaurant was full. On the second night, when Ng spoke on the subject, "Landmarks on the Highway to Heaven", there were four ordained ministers in the audience. After conducting four meetings, Ng left for Manila to attend the summer classes at Philippine Union College. Though he did not have time to continue the meeting, he enrolled 50 people for the VOP Bible course and left with the hope of seeing them in the kingdom.

—William Ombao

Report from Asian Students in Australia

THE first term for Asian students presently studying at Avondale College has been most eventful. John Chai returned from a successful tour around French New Caledonia and the Fiji Islands. During his three-week tour, he had opportunity to lead in the divine service at the Lautoka Fijian Church and spoke at the prayer meeting at Fulton Missionary College, Suva. His travel around the Fijian island of Viti Levu also enabled him to collect some factual materials about the culture and pattern of life of the Fijian people.

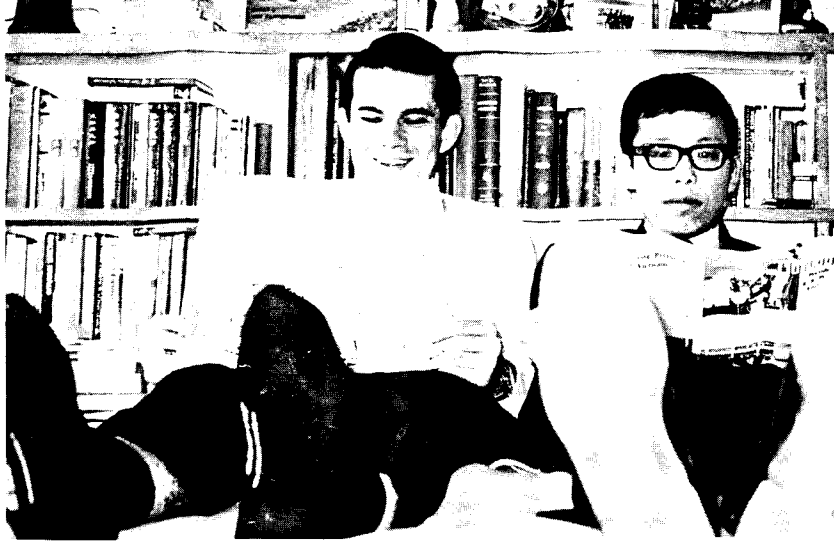
The summer vacation witnessed four Far Eastern Division students engaged in literature evangelism. Tsang Lin Chit, of Hong Kong, and Bowman Sibarani, of Sabah, colporteur in Tasmania, Ann Oh of Penang in Victoria, and Jerry Peng of Formosa in North New South Wales. All four students received scholarships for the 1968 college year as the result of their effort.

A group of Far Eastern Division students was invited to conduct the Sabbath School service at Charlestown Church in Newcastle. In the afternoon of the same day, while the Asian students lunched with some members of Charlestown Church at Prince Edward Park, John Chai participated with Dr. C. Standish and a group of international students belonging to the Avondale Secondary Teachers' Society in conducting an MV program at the Hamilton Church. The five speakers of the hour represented Western Samoa, Singapore, Malaysia, Finland, and the United States.

John Chai was invited as guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Toronto, Newcastle. The subject which he presented to this club of professional men was "The Political and Racial Aspects of Malaysia."

The Asian students had their first term social get-together at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Rice, formerly of the Southern Asian Division. Twenty-three students from the Far East, Poland, Tahiti, Western Samoa, New Zealand, and Australia were present to enjoy the curried rice and fried noodles.

Many Asian students left the College campus at the end of the first term. During this break of 11 days, some travelled as far as Melbourne and Brisbane, both of which are more than 600 miles from the College.



"Outlook" Read with Interest in Australia

READERS. Shown above are two regular readers of the Far Eastern Division "Outlook" in Australia. Warren Hann, left, and John Chai, right, keep up with news of the Orient in the monthly publication.

Asians in Melbourne, Australia

THE Adventist Australian-Asian Association was organized at a special gathering at the Lingnan Cafe in Melbourne.

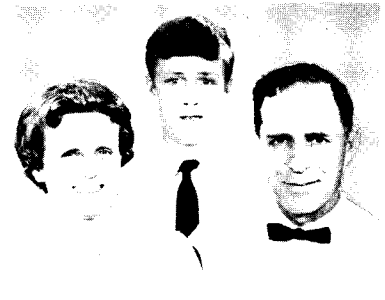
The gathering was arranged by Pastor and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, who have assisted Adventist Asian students in Melbourne, and have arranged similar gatherings at the Lingnan, and in their own home, for more than 10 years. Those present came originally from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, Indonesia, and Iraq. At the suggestion of Pastor Jones, they agreed to form themselves into the Association.

After the supper, various members showed colored slides and film of Hong Kong and Indonesia, and Pastor Jones showed pictures of his visit late last year to the Far Eastern Division. Photos of the Southeast Asia Union College brought back happy memories of the writer's student days there.

Officers elected to arrange future gatherings and other activities of the Association were Patron: Pastor Llewellyn Jones, Secretary: John van Schoonhoven, and the writer as President. Asian students, or others, coming to Melbourne are invited to contact the Association through Pastor Jones at the Victorian Conference Office in Melbourne.

—Barita Gultom.

New Teachers at Far Eastern Academy



LEFT. Mr. and Mrs. David Gouge, Victor, and Julie came to Singapore from Saigon, Vietnam, where he served as principal of the school there. He is now teaching English at Far Eastern Academy. RIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dressler and David came to the Academy from Walla Walla, Washington. He is teaching science and industrial arts subjects and Mrs. Dressler is the new compound hostess. The Dresslers earlier served the American government in Indonesia.

NEWS FROM THE UNIONS

South China Island

80% of Graduates Stay to Work at Taiwan Hospital

TODAY Taiwan, the Far East, and the world are richer as a result of 22 young people having graduated from Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital's Adventist School of Nursing.

Having come from ten different cities and villages throughout Taiwan, 80% of this year's graduating class have chosen to add to their four years of intensive training and study by continuing their nursing at their Alma Mater. Of the remaining 20%, two have gone to help a sister hospital, Tsuen Wan Adventist Sanitarium and Hospital in Hong Kong, and the others have taken positions in home town hospitals.

Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital's School of Nursing has been serving Taiwan and adding to the improvement of health care since 1955, and to date has graduated more than 200 professional nurses. Founded by Dr. Harry Miller, "The China Doctor" who began his medical service for the people of China on the Mainland in 1903, the hospital has continued in the tradition of combining Christian love with professional efficiency in its service to humanity.

Recently a medical survey team, sponsored and made available to Taiwan by the World Council of Churches, paid Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital and the Adventist School of Nursing the following tribute: "This hospital is making a significant contribution through its specialized medical services and especially through its nursing education program. The nursing service is exceptionally good and should be a model for all other church-related hospitals."

The Commencement speakers challenged each graduate to continue her growth in Christian and professional excellence. Pastor Milton Lee presented the Consecration service, Pastor Nathaniel Yen, the



NURSES. The 1968 School of Nursing graduates of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital came from ten different cities and villages of Taiwan.

Baccalaureate service, and Nursing Instructor, Mrs. C. E. Lindt, spoke at the Pinning Ceremony.

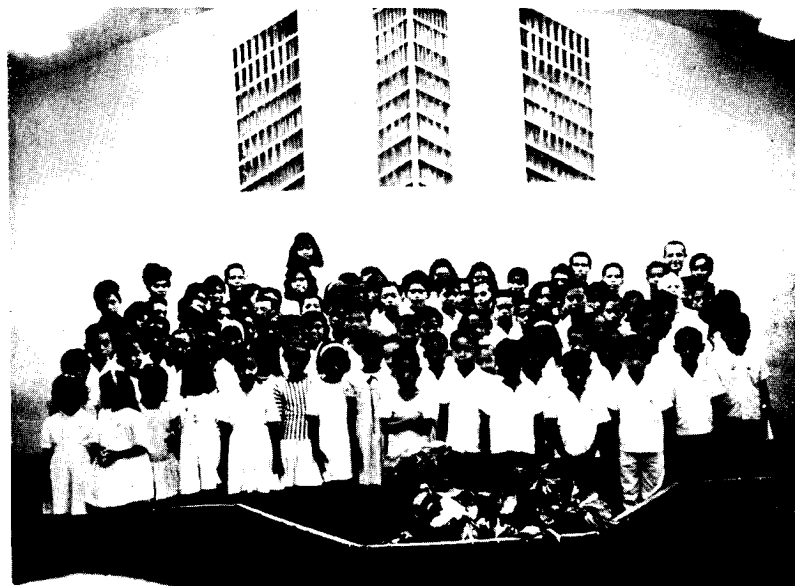
The graduating class felt honored to have the Union president, Pastor W. T. Clark, as their Commencement speaker as well as their class sponsor.

—R. G. Burgess, Manager, Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital

Far Eastern Island Mission

Missionary Volunteers Invested on Palau

EVENT. The Missionary Volunteer Society of the Koror Church on Palau have invested many of the young people of the church in a special service. A total of 87 young people were invested and more than 100 were advanced to higher classifications. Pastor O. K. Scheller gave the charge and said the prayer of dedication while A. Sisor was in charge of the program.



Southeast Asia

36 Souls Baptized During the Dalat Youth Rally

AUGUST 31, 1968 is another day to remember in the soul-winning program of the Vietnam Mission. Thirty-six souls were added to the church, all but four were members of the Koho Tribe (mountain people). This was the climax of the five-day Youth Rally held in Dalat City, attended by young from the five churches of this district. Duong Sau, our district leader, was assisted by the church elders of the Koho Tribe. Representatives from the mission were Pastor Pham Thien and the writer.

It was a hectic daily program. They planned seven meetings each day for five days. But what amazed me was every activity each day of the rally was well attended. There was no sign of weariness in the entire congregation, instead, everyone's face was lighted with joy and happiness.

Our young people in this area have many remarkable experiences as they bear witness to the truth. Let me share with you one or two of the testimonies related during the Sabbath afternoon symposium.

Ha Quanh started his missionary

work in a village called Dom Rong. In this village are hundreds of refugees. First thing that came to Ha Quanh's mind was to provide shelters for these unfortunate families. He went to the village chief and requested the help of the young men of his village so they could build houses for the people. "Permission granted," was the reply. The construction of small huts immediately began and was enthusiastically supported by the villagers.

In many ways this brother is an asset to the village. Having worked in the government hospital before he became an Adventist, he now serves as a nurse to the community. He conducts a school for the children and adults who do not know how to read and write. The Bible is one of his textbooks used. He has won the love, respect and confidence of the villagers.

One morning the pastor of the Sunday-keeping church in his village went around the community with a number of followers, convincing them that Ha Quanh is not really a good man. He accused our leader of trying to be good so he can persuade the people to join his church. He then suggested that he be driven out of the village. But his plan did not work out well among the people. So he went to the village chief using the same art of deception. The chief told him that Ha Quanh had not done anything worthy of being ostracized. Finally,

almost with utter despair, he went to the District Chief who happened to be illiterate. This time he was able to persuade this chief to print his thumb mark on a blank sheet of paper.

When Ha Quanh learned about the successful plot against him, he went to our district leader in Dalat City and asked if there was anything he could do to intervene. The two went to the Chief Province Advisor and told the story. Beyond their expectation the man assured them that no one will be deprived of his home unless he has done wrong against the government, and that the order must come from his office. Our brethren went home greatly encouraged and relieved, and with hopes revived.

At present, Ha Quanh is conducting a Branch Sabbath School. He listed more than 100 converts in the village. 18 of whom were baptized during this rally. He hopes to build a presentable church.

Another group of young people visited a certain village called Dara-hoa. With them were Brother Ha Luong, the church elder and Pastor Pham Truong Thanh. Close to the entrance of the village gate they heard a gun fire. It was a salvo for them to halt and identify themselves. Looking around they saw a few village guards with guns pointed at them. Ha Luong requested the young people to line themselves single-file, while he approached the guard at the gate and explained their mission. He said, "We are soldiers of Christ and not Viet Congs. We come to make friends with your people and possibly there is something we can do to help your folks." He was told, at the point of the gun, not to move while the village chief was called. At some distance he saw the village chief coming towards them. With a big smile of recognition, he waved his hand, and his friend, the chief, responded to his greetings. They had been classmates together in grade school!

After exchanging pleasantries our folks unfolded their mission. Before long they found themselves divided into groups engaging in various activities. Some helped in harvesting the rice, others in repairing the houses, while some engaged in cutting firewood. Pastor Thanh and Ha Luong were kept busy the whole day giving about one hundred haircuts. Late in the afternoon they played some games with the dwellers, and in

Nurses Capped at Saigon

GROUP. These first year student nurses of the Saigon School of Nursing received their caps in a special ceremony. The girls, most of whom are non-Adventists, have been attending classes since February when the school was reorganized.

—Dr. Jess Holm, Medical Director

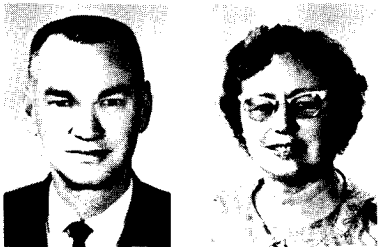


the evening they had an extemporaneous program and taught the group to sing. When asked to speak they talked not only about community development but also preached Christ, the Saviour of the world. The whole village learned to love them, for our young people showed first their love to them and concern for their temporal and spiritual needs. This act of love and concern opened the way for the gospel to be preached to the people. As a result, branch Sabbath schools are now being conducted and public meetings are being held in this community. A company of believers are now meeting in a humble building worshipping the true and living God.

That Sabbath afternoon, I made an altar call for those who will continue to take their stand for the Master and bring more souls to the foot of the cross. The response was very encouraging. When I asked each church what their projects and goals are to the end of the year, I was overwhelmed by their great faith. One church promised to bring one soul for every four young people of their church, another church promised each one would bring one. A company of four families with only three young people promised with the help of God to bring ten souls to Jesus feet. These were no mere pledges. It took them time to decide. But when the decision was made they pledged to reach their goals. With God's blessings upon these consecrated young men and women there will be added to the church at the end of this year a total of more than seventy souls from this district.

—A. L. Elumir, Treasurer,
Saigon Adventist Hospital

Southeast Asia Has New Educational-MV Secretary



ARRIVED. Pastor F. H. Hewitt, of Collegedale, Tenn., is the new Educational-MV Secretary of the Southeast Asia Union. He takes the place of Pastor J. H. Lontry, now Assistant Educational Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. Pastor and Mrs. Hewitt have served in the educational field for many years.



EX-SMOKERS. Here is a group of happy ex-smokers who gave up smoking during a "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" program conducted at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital in Thailand. Leading out were Dr. Roger T. Nelson, Pastor Sunti Sorajjakul, and Dr. Chakarot Sukechevin.

Five-Day Plan Stop-Smoking Clinics Conducted in Bangkok

TWO successful "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" clinics were conducted recently at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. The first, in English, was held by Dr. Roger T. Nelson and Dr. James Crawford. This was the third program conducted by this team and the fifth stop-smoking session presented by the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital staff. The attendance was not large. Of the 11 who came faithfully, ten were able to stop smoking. One man who had smoked heavily for 35 years had a real struggle. He reported he was "ready to climb the walls, that his boss was ready to fire him, his wife ready to divorce him, and his friends said they wished he'd go back to smoking," but he was determined to succeed.

Leading out in the Thai program were Dr. Chakarot Sukechevin and Pastor Sunti Sorajjakul. This was the second time for Pastor Sorajjakul and the first for Dr. Sukechevin. Dr. Nelson also took part. In response to a brief article in a well-known Bangkok newspaper, over 30 letters were received to register for the course. Many other letters were received from all parts of the country, requesting literature and help to stop smoking, all as a result of this one newspaper story.

The nightly attendance at the Thai session averaged 70, of whom 55 were smokers, the others being

friends or relatives coming to encourage the smokers. By the closing night, 34 could sign a questionnaire stating that they had stopped smoking. Over 30 applications were received for the Thai correspondence health course sponsored by the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. Coordinator for both programs was D. Kenneth Smith, Chaplain of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

—D. Kenneth Smith

News Notes from SAUC

- **ADELINE Tan** left for Andrews University in August to further her studies in music.
- **Ivy Soh** has been granted a year's scholarship to study applied linguistics in England.
- **Jark Lau** left in September on a year's Research Fellowship in England. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Alice Wong, and their two children.
- **Dr. Matthew Tan Seow Cheng**, youngest son of Pastor and Mrs. Tan Kia Oh, was home on a vacation cum three-month elective course at Youngberg Memorial Hospital. Dr. Tan graduated from Southeast Asia Union College in 1962, and is now completing his last year of medical studies at Loma Linda University.
- **Oscar Chung** recently left for Union College where he has been accepted for the new school year.

● **David Wong** left in September for Andrews University where he will take his M.A. in religion.

● **Daphne Pan** was awarded a Graduate Fellowship by York University, Toronto, Canada. She will take her M.A., majoring in English.

● **Pong Foo Wai** left for Canadian Union College in mid-September. He will continue his studies in the field of business.

● **Winna Chen** returned to Singapore from America for two months vacation after having been away for seven years. She completed the course in foods and nutrition and has been working in this field since graduation.

—Maggie Tan

equip and furnish the new auditorium and library gained momentum toward the last week of the campaign as each class strove to reach its assigned goal and to go beyond toward the prizes offered. As the campaign drew nearer and nearer to a close, students and teachers worked feverishly to not only reach their goals but to double and triple their class goals. Some worked till past 10:00 P.M. on the night before the closing of the campaign. One class managed to go 535 percent over its goal of \$900. It was, indeed, a big achievement and thunderous applause accompanied the award of first prize to this class on reporting day.

Many good contacts were made, but just about as many promised

rium has become a tangible reality! With God's help, it is now possible to make definite plans for an official opening of the new auditorium is the very near future.

—Daniel Tan, President,
Southeast Asia Union College

Mid-year Committee Meets in Singapore

THE rapid growth of God's work in the vast Far Eastern Division makes it desirable for the administrative committee to meet as often as possible to insure a harmonious coordination of all organizations.

Once each year a general meeting of the full Division committee is called with adequate representation from the field and from different institutions to reiterate confidence in the church policies and in the leaders chosen to direct the work.

The full Division committee with the secretaries and treasurers and publishing house editors from the nine unions and the Far Eastern Island Mission convened at the administrative headquarters of the Far Eastern Division.

Three special meetings were held as follows: Evangelism Day, Secretarial Workshop, and Editorial council.

Chaired by the Division president, Pastor P. H. Eldridge, and assisted by Pastor H. W. Bedwell, Secretary, the sessions were conducted with a high degree of spiritual atmosphere. The brethren felt the presence and guidance of the Spirit of God.

The devotional meditations were given by pastors P. H. Eldridge, D. R. Guild, G. D. Thompson, V. M. Montalban, T. C. Murdoch, K. Yasui, and P. W. Nelson.

A short symposium of progress reports among the unions and detached mission was given by the presidents. A total of 2,468 baptisms was reported for the first quarter of 1968 throughout the Division.

Pastor W. P. Bradley, Associate Secretary of the General Conference for the North American Division, was present to give counsel and admonition during the meetings.

The next mid-year committee meeting will again be held in Singapore in the second week of June, 1969.

—F. M. Arrogante,
Public Relations Secretary,
Central Philippine Union

SAUC Does it Again!

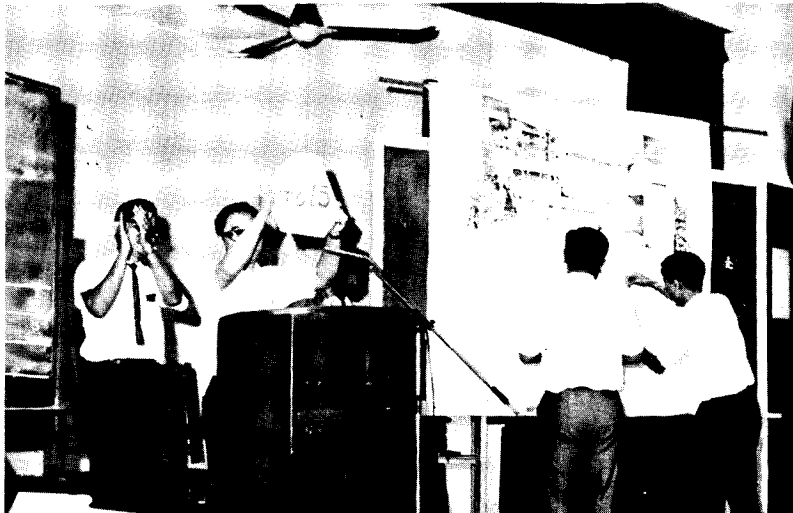
THE highest figure ever to be reported for Ingathering by the students and faculty of Southeast Asia Union College was recorded on October 4—the official reporting day which marked the end of the campaign for 1968. The amount collected by students and teachers was just a few dollars short of \$830,000 on reporting day. What makes this figure outstanding is the fact that this amount did not include the donations gathered by the administration which totals around \$17,000, bringing the figure for this year to an all-high amount of \$47,000. It is hoped to continue soliciting a further \$3,000 to bring the figure up to the \$50,000 mark.

The campaign to raise funds to

send their donations in by mail, as a result of which their donations could not be included in the report on October 4. Donations have been and are still pouring in through the mail. The biggest single donation by mail was a staggering \$87,000. Yet another big donation was confirmed after reporting day. This was the desire of a student's parents to pave the road leading up to the new auditorium. This long-awaited job would have cost the school \$3,000 or more.

The final total will be recorded in the future as donors continue to mail in their promised donations to the school. At last it is possible to make definite orders for furniture and furnishings to complete the new building SAUC. At last the audito-

RECORD. Southeast Asia Union College conducted a record-breaking Ingathering campaign this year. The figure in this picture represents the highest for classes, \$84,815.00, 535% over the class goal goal. The teacher is Paul Tan.



Korean Orphan Finds New Home in America

WHEN Lonny Mahlum stepped onto the jet at the Seoul International Airport, after serving 15 months as a medic in the United States Army, he held his new little sister by the hand.

Lonny's only sister died about four years ago, and after seeing an eight-year-old orphan girl one Sabbath he decided he wanted her as his sister. Little Sandra was a Korean-American orphan given to the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital Orphanage. Fay Welter, Orphanage Director, placed her in the home of an American Adventist family until a permanent home could be found for her.

After seeing Sandra Sabbath after Sabbath, Lonny wrote to his parents and told them of the little girl he wanted them to adopt. They in turn informed Miss Welter of their wish to adopt Sandra and the operation for adoption was begun. During the months ahead Lonny kept busy sending pictures and letters home concerning his sister-to-be.

Lonny's tour of duty was getting short, and each week he would inquire as to when Sandra would legally be his own sister. He had to leave Korea before the papers were finalized, but because of his interest in the Orient he decided to go to Japan instead of back to America. While there he made good use of his time by helping at the Osaka Evangelistic Center for a few months.

Four months after the adoption proceedings started Sandra's new parents were to arrive in Korea. Little LaLana (for that was to be her new adopted name) was full of questions about her new parents. She could hardly contain her enthusiasm on the way to the airport. She would have new parents, a new home, a car, and in a few days a trip to the United States in a big jet!

When she learned that her parents were coming, her first thought was of buying a present for her new mother. A big Korean brass fruit dish was wrapped up, but this was



FAREWELL. LaLana Mahlum, an orphan from the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital Orphanage, says a few parting words to Fay Welter, Director, as she is about to leave Korea with her new parents, right.

not enough. Upon arriving at the airport she wanted to buy some flowers. When the big jet flew in LaLana was so excited that she forgot all about the brass dish and the flowers. The only thing she could think of was meeting her new parents. There was a special surprise awaiting her as the doors opened and her parents walked out, for there with them was Lonny whom she was not expecting to come back to Korea.

What a time LaLana had in the back seat of the Landrover on the way home. She sat on Lonny's lap the whole while and chattered like a little magpie.

LaLana is one of the hundreds of little boys and girls who are looking for love and affection. Many children leave the Orphanage and don't have the privilege of going to Adventist homes because of few requests. Many children never find a home and the Orphanage is the only home they will ever know. Their education and future is uncertain because they were not as fortunate as others.

—Harold Kehney,
Public Relations Secretary,
Korean Union

Korean Union News Notes

● THE Korean Publishing House, Korean Union College, and Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital are each taking an active part in evangelism as each institution conducts an evangelistic effort.

● Korea's first mission airplane was scheduled to arrive in Korea during the month of October. The airplane will be used for evangelism and medical teams.

● The literature evangelists of Korea have sold over 5,000 **Adventist Home** books to non-church members within a four-month period after this book was offered in Korea for the first time.

● Uncle Arthur's **Bedtime Stories** have been a great success in Korea. Eleven thousand copies have been sold since January 1, 1968.

● The Ministerial Department reports 273 baptisms thus far this year.

—H. R. Kehney

Stricken Patient Baptized in Hospital Tank

MR. In Sook Chung, a 30-year-old Buddhist lady stricken with cancer and faced with death, turned to Christianity to find help, found Christ, and was baptized in the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital physical therapy tank.

On June 16 Mrs. Chung walked into the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital. Never before had she entered the halls of a Christian building. She had tried many other treatments that were passed on to her from generations of Buddhism, but they had failed. She knew death was near. The Christian hospital was the only place to go.

The hospital bed was white and clean and there was a pleasant atmosphere that made her ask Assistant Chaplain Kwong Pong Chun, "What is a Christian?" This opened the door. During her two-month stay in the hospital she asked many questions. She started taking the "Voice of Prophecy" lessons, and life began to take on a new meaning.

On September 1 Mrs. Chung's condition worsened and she returned to the hospital. This also provided daily answer to her many questions about the Seventh-day Adventist faith. The doctors told her she would only have days to live. She had a request, "Please, before I die, I want to be baptized."

On September 16 Mrs. Chung was baptized in the physical therapy tank of the hospital. Much peace has come to Mrs. Chung as she continues to breathe each breath of life God grants her.

This year five patients have become church members because of the influence of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital.

—H. R. Kehney

BAPTIZED. The invalid was lowered into the pool as she was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church. Chaplain Park Young Ha and Assistant Chaplain Sook In Chun perform the rites.



BUILDING. This is the new Korean Union building which was recently officially opened. The new building will provide a meeting hall, servicemen's center, welfare storage, and motor pool.

New Korean Union Building Opened in Seoul



SERVICE. The workers of the Korean Union are the first to use the newly-opened chapel seating more than 200.

OPENING. The new Korean Union auditorium was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Pictured, left to right, Contractor Im, R. H. Roderick, Mrs. Roderick, Im Pung We, Mrs. Wilcox, and W. L. Wilcox.



West Indonesia

Large Mission-Wide Baptism in North Sumatra

THE spirit of public evangelism is very high in the North Sumatra Mission. During the first six months of 1968, there were 26 public efforts conducted by workers and 24 efforts by laymen and "Voice of Youth" crusades. As a result of this intensive evangelistic thrust, 362 persons were baptized on June 22.

Pictured on this page are 40 persons who were baptized as a part of the mission-wide baptism. The ministers who performed the baptisms were Pastor S. Ritonga, Pastor V. Hutabarat, Pastor Z. Nadeak, and Pastor Pandjaitan.

Pastor S. Ritonga reports that a second big push for coordinated evangelism in all departments is now going forward and the second mission-wide baptism will take place on December 21. May God bless these dedicated workers, laymen, and young people who are doing their part to hasten the coming of Christ.

—Ted T. Jones, Ministerial Association Secretary, West Indonesia Union

East Indonesia

The "Powerful Word" Preached in Indonesia

DURING the year 1967 our church members of the several churches in the city of Tondano stood beside Pastor H. Mamanua in a program of continuous evangelism. It was with gladness, in the month of December, that we received word from the mission office that the East Indonesia Union Evangelist, Pastor E. Kamuh, had been assigned to conduct an effort in Tondano during the months of January and February, 1968.

Pastor Kamuh arrived with his enthusiasm and encouragement, and in one week's time we constructed a bangsal (tabernacle) 90 feet by 60 feet. Not only were our hands busy with building the bangsal, but our pocketbooks came into play, also, as we marshalled our "funds and forces" for the meeting.



BAPTISM. On one day recently a total of 362 persons were baptized in the North Sumatra Mission. This one baptism accounted for 40 of this number.

On the opening night of January 15 no less than 2,000 persons crowded into the hall, or found standing room in the yard, for the place was not big enough to hold the crowd. Nine of the bamboo benches gave way and collapsed because they were not strong enough for the number of people who tried to crowd onto them.

One person was heard to remark, "We hope the word preached here has more power than these benches." Such proved to be the case. The next day these benches were repaired, and the others were strengthened, and more were added. Night after night for six weeks the bangsal was filled to capacity, and rather than falling off, near the close of the effort, the crowd even increased. As an attraction Pastor Kamuh told a continued story during the opening exercises, and this helped to keep the people coming.

As we approached the crucial period of the effort, when calls were being made, two things happened which threatened to disrupt the success of the meetings. One was the sudden death of one of the ministerial interns who was assisting with the meetings. Ventje Tenda died in his sleep. His death was a tragedy, but it did point out to the people the uncertainty of life.

The second problem was the sudden cancellation of the permit for the effort. Strong pressure had been put upon some of the officials by leaders of some of the other churches. We sought the Lord earnestly in prayer, and He saw fit to grant our request, and this decision was revoked, and the meetings permitted to continue. Surely the Lord was with us, and even the elements were made to cooperate. Great is the power of our God, for during the midst of the rainy season, for six weeks the west wind blew, but no rain came in the evenings when the

meetings were in progress. It had rained every night for several days before the meetings began, and again after they were over, the rain came every night.

Pastor Kamuh was pleased with the unity, the activity, and the team spirit of the members and Pastor Mamanua, the district leader. By the united efforts of the workers and the members of the Tondano district, with the help and blessing of God, 80 persons have been baptized. Among these, 18 had to be baptized in a secret service because of the intense persecution of their families. Many more are still preparing for baptism in classes being conducted by capable church members.

We in the Tondano District ask an interest in your prayers that the Lord may continue to help us to carry out His will in this place.

—A. Mambu, Church Elder, Tondano

Late News

From Autumn Council

A former Far Eastern Division worker, Pastor W. J. Hackett, now president of the North Pacific Union, has been elected a Vice-President of the General Conference.

Pastor V. M. Montalban, President of the South Philippine Union, has been asked by the General Conference to become a Field Secretary representing Oriental countries. At presstime it was not know if he had accepted this call.

At the conclusion of the Council, held in Toronto, Canada, they adopted a record-breaking budget for the world field.

Japan

Tokyo Hospital Graduates 11 Nurses

"BE Like Him" and **"This One Thing I Do"** were the important thoughts as the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital School of Nursing presented its twenty-fourth graduating class.

Each meeting of the climactic weekend urged the 11 young women to accept the responsibilities and rewards of a Christ-like life of service. Friday evening's consecration address was by Dr. Takaharu Hayashi. The Sabbath's baccalaureate sermon was given by Prof. Senzo Nagakubo of Japan Missionary College. Pastor Takashi Iwahashi, speaker of the "Voice of Prophecy" in Japan, offered the commencement challenge.

After declaring its intentions with the Florence Nightengale Pledge the Class of 1968 received diplomas from Dr. C. D. Johnson, Medical Director of Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, and school pins from Miss Matsumi Morita, Director of the School of Nursing.

—Norma Eldridge

Dr. John Vogt Passes Japanese Medical Board Examination

JOHN Floyd Vogt III, M. D. sat for his Japanese Medical Board examinations in June, and successfully passed them. He and his wife

anese language. Dr. Vogt's accomplishment in this endeavor is high testimony of his ability and consecration.

Hospital Business Manager Arrives in Okinawa

NEW. Richard McDaniel, new business manager of the Adventist Medical Center on Okinawa, arrived recently to take up his new work. His wife and two daughters arrived two weeks after his arrival. He is shown wearing the traditional Okinawan lei made of seashells presented to him at the airport. At the left is Pastor C. A. Williams, President of the Okinawa Mission.



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CLASS. Here are the young ladies who graduated in the 24th graduating class of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing.

(nee Nancy Risinger of La Sierra, Calif.) had arrived in Japan in August, 1967, and since that time had been intensively studying the Jap-

Dr. Vogt's secondary school work was taken at Little Creek Academy, and he graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1962. His medical training was obtained at Loma Linda University. After internship at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, he accepted the call to Japan to become a staff physician at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Vogt, are residents of Heflin, Alabama.



Dr. John Vogt

Dr. James Wood Appointed to Okinawa Hospital

DR. and Mrs. James R. Wood, residents of Sacramento, Calif., for the past 19 years, recently arrived at the Adventist Medical Center in Okinawa.

Dr. Wood is a graduate of Auburn Academy, Washington. He took his pre-medical work at Walla Walla College, and graduated from Loma Linda Medical School in the class of 1944.

He married Eloise Callender in 1940. She had attended Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas, and La Sierra College, and took her nurses training at Loma Linda.

After an internship at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in Washington, D. C., Dr. and Mrs. Wood returned to California where Dr. Wood took G. P. residency training at Stockton.

The Woods have two children. Richard, who is now studying at Sacramento State College, and Mar-



Dr. and Mrs. James Wood

tha Maxwell, who, with her husband, is now attending U.C.L.A., make up the family.

Dr. Wood spent time in both Japan and Okinawa in 1945 when he was connected with the U.S. Armed Forces.

The Japan Union and the Adventist Medical Center welcome Dr. and Mrs. Wood to the missionary family of the Far Eastern Division.

—Lois May Watts, Office Secretary, Japan Union

Capacity Crowds Attend Osaka Meetings



EVANGELISM. Capacity crowds attended the evangelistic meetings in Osaka Japan, conducted by Pastor Bruce Johnston, Division evangelist. This picture shows part of the opening night audience. At least 200 people could not get into the main auditorium but had to find seats in the entry way and elsewhere.

Central Philippines

Evangelism in East Visayan Mission

FIVE evangelistic campaigns were held during the months of May to September, 1968, in the territory of East Visayan Mission.

In view of the lack of workers in this Mission only one worker was assigned to each effort. Lay preachers and the lay Bible instructors were utilized to help with the meetings, Bible studies, and visitation.

In Samar, the third largest island in the Philippines, two meetings were held, one in San Isidro under the leadership of Vevencio Culibra, and another in Salcedo under the direction of Pastor Eduardo Frasco.

On the island of Leyte three efforts were held. Pastor O. L. Alolor led out in well-attended meetings in Nava, Cabalian, Southern Leyte. Wenceslao Solon conducted a short effort in Rizal, Dulag, Eastern Leyte, and Ben Mahinay led out in the preaching services in Sangalang, in the sub-province of Biliran.

Pastor T. V. Gulfan and Troadio Pangan, Mission president and treasurer respectively, have high hopes of increasing the mission membership through the united efforts of the ministry and the laity.

—F. M. Arrogante

Thirteen Evangelistic Campaigns Conducted

A TOTAL of 107 baptisms have been reported among the five evangelistic campaigns in Central Philippine Union. Thirteen evangelistic meetings have been held in the Union recently. The major campaigns, headed by L. E. Montana

in Masbate, Masbate, and D. M. Niere in Lapulapu City are very hopeful of large baptismal reports in the next few months.

The total baptism in Central Philippines up to the end of May was 670. Besides the expected big baptisms in Masbate and Lapulapu City 11 other regular and small campaigns will also contribute to the total baptisms of the 18 evangelistic efforts in Central Philippines.

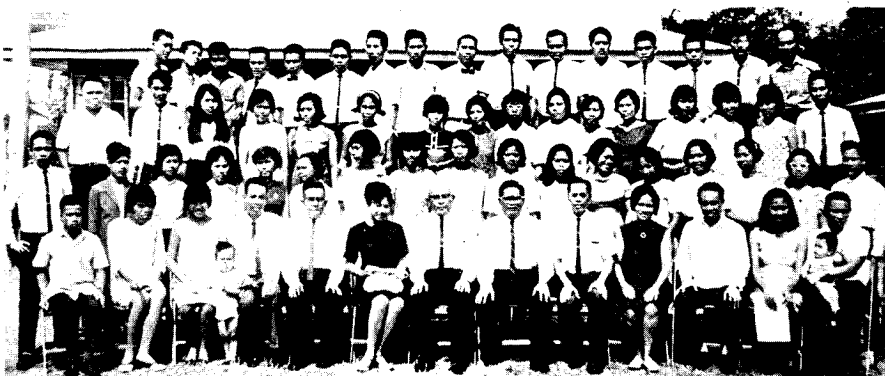
News Briefs From Central Philippines

● **WEDDING** bells pealed for Pastor M. M. Zamora, of the Negros Mission, and Miss Pacita Tayanés, teacher of Lakeview Junior Academy at Don Carlos, Bukidnon, at a ceremony held at the residence of the bride's aunt in Tacloban City. Pastor T. V. Gulfan, President of the East Visayan Mission, solemnized the wedding. A host of well-wishers, workers of East Visayan Mission, friends, and relatives were present to witness the happy occasion.

● Negros Mission has transferred office headquarters. The Negros Mission was organized in January, 1962. Pastor M. M. Claveria, now a Far Eastern Division Assistant Auditor, was the Mission's pioneer president for two years. The Mission headquarters was then housed in a rented building at 164 Lacson St., Bacolod City. The accommodations were a little improved when the old building was renovated by its owner. The office space, being only a part of the first floor, was very limited.

● Recently a new one-floor house intended for a medical clinic at 63 Mabini St. was made available for our new office location of the Negros Mission. —F. M. Arrogante

BOOKMEN. Here are the literature evangelists of the West Visaya Mission, Philippines, who recently attended an institute. The mission now has 55 regular bookmen.



North Philippines

First General Meeting Held in Southern Luzon

A GENERAL meeting, a "first" in the post-war history of the Southern Luzon Mission, was held at the Naga View Academy near Naga City. Such a meeting differs from the biennial meeting in that it does not hold a business session which includes the election of departmental secretaries, issuance of credentials and licenses, and passing of resolutions, plans, and recommendations.

More emphasis was placed on the spiritual phases of the work, such as morning worship, devotional hour, midday meditation, Bible study, evening worship, and preaching. The departments were given a boost by the local secretaries who were assisted by their respective leaders in the Union.

Divine worship was led by Pastor J. R. Bailey, Union Ministerial Secretary, after which Pastor T. C. Murdoch, Union President, made a special appeal for evangelistic funds. One layman and a worker made a pledge of Ps. 1,000 each and the layman also pledged all the rent for one month from his 12-door apartment which he plans to build in the very near future. A total of Ps. 5,020 in cash and pledges was given by those in attendance to support the work of evangelism.

A baptismal ceremony for ten persons was held in the afternoon.

The last evening meeting was devoted to two important features. The first part was the graduation exercise for the general meeting Vacation Bible School, which was a "first" for the union field. As a fitting climax to the whole affair, a commissioning service was held for a dozen laymen who were awarded "120" pins followed by the "Torch of Truth" ceremony in which the members of the modern "120" lighted the candles of all in attendance, symbol of enlightening the world with the marvelous light of the gospel truth, and ended with a singing of the popular hymn, "Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy."

—J. O. Bautista,
Lay Activities Secretary,
North Philippine Union



Filipino Missionaries Leave for Africa

DEPARTURE. Five young missionaries left within a month of each other for Libya, Africa, where they will serve the Banghazi Adventist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Primo Guarin, left panel, will serve the hospital as medical records librarian and pharmacist. Carmelita Coloma, right, is given a farewell handshake by her "boss" at the Philippine Publishing House, Pastor Ray Woolsey, Editor. She will serve as a secretary at the Libya Hospital. Below, Erlinda Cabanilla, left, and Trinidad de Guzman, right, will serve the hospital as nurses. The Guarins and the two nurses are from the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital.



NPUM News

● PASTOR N. R. Arit, Union MV leader, will represent the Union and lead the Union youth delegates at the World Youth's Congress in Zurich, Switzerland, next July.

● Dr. Erasto Sarno is the latest addition to the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital staff. He arrived with his family early in September after five years in the United States specializing in thoracic surgery. He and his wife (Rachel Escasa, a nurse) were with the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital before their stay in the United States.

● Three thousand copies of "Quick Look," a leaflet produced by the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations, will be given out this year during the Ingathering campaign.

● A 28-column-inch story on Dr. H. W. Miller appeared in the "Philippines Free Press" recently with the byline of the Union public relations secretary. Entitled "Hospital Builder," the article was accompanied by a six-inch, two-column picture showing Dr. Miller and his solicitation team members Pastor E. L. Longway, Mrs. G. C. Ekvall, and Mrs. L. L. Quirante, who were associated with him during the campaign for the new deluxe floor of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital.

● A record 5,500 copies of "The Great Controversy" were sold by the North Philippine Union colporteurs during the past five years. This is twice the number sold during the ten years previous. Pastor A. N. Santiago, Publishing Secretary, credits the significant increase in public acceptance to the advertisements of the book in various Catholic periodicals.

—B. B. Alsaybar

PUC Enrollment Soars, Classrooms are Crowded

MORE than 1,500 students are now enrolled at Philippine Union College.

This means the College has about 150 more students than last year. Classroom space is at a premium. Spanish classes are being held on the stage of the auditorium while PE classes are going on there. Classes are being conducted each period in the dining room.

The new girls' dormitory is filled to capacity and more are applying for rooms. The academy and elementary sections have had to curtail enrollment for lack of classroom space. Many students have been unable to get into science classes because of the lack of laboratory equipment and available classrooms.

In spite of these problems the courage of the teachers is high, and a determination to maintain a quality educational program is evident. Preparation for God's service is the goal of every department.

—**Ottis C. Edwards,**
Dean of Faculties,
Philippine Union College

Cultural Activities at Philippine Union College

CARRYING on the practice of providing top quality music for the school family even during the summer session, Philippine Union College presented the Phil-Am Cultural Group, a glee club, in a concert entitled "Reverie." Their numbers ranged from Palestrina to Fili-

New Elementary School Inaugurated at Baesa, Philippines



SNIPI The Baesa Tagalog Church recently inaugurated a new elementary school, a self-help project of the church members. The photo shows Mrs. Lydia Roda, wife of the President of the Philippine Union College, cutting the ribbon at the opening ceremony of the two-room school building. Assisting her are Mrs. Sydney Allen, left, and Mrs. Herminia Layson, secretary of the Baesa Tagalog Church. At the extreme right are Pastor T. C. Murdoch, President of the North Philippine Union, and Dr. R. C. Imperio, local elder of the church.

—**B. B. Alsaybar**

pino folk songs, and included both sacred and secular numbers.

Other treats arranged for in recent months by the Social and Cultural Committee, of which Prof. Ricardo Salamante is chairman, included a concert by the 13th Air Force Band, a 35-piece organization sometimes called the "Musical Ambassadors in Blue."

An unusual musical experience was provided for the school and community when the PKP (Pilipino Club) sponsored a program by the Pangat Kawayan, an orchestra made up largely of bamboo instruments, played by about 50 elementary boys and girls, plus the Filipinas Trio. The PUC Rondalla, a

string organization, joined in the program, furnishing additional native musical numbers.

An interesting feature of the University of the Philippines Symphony Orchestra concert was the introduction of the various instruments by the conductor, Eliseo M. Pajaro.

A very special highlight for campus musicians was the visit of Dr. Blythe Owen, Professor of Music at Andrews University, and a nationally recognized composer in her own right. Meeting with music teachers and church musicians, including Nestor Zamora, Mrs. Donna Allen, Mrs. Paz Poblete, Miss Cora Arevalo, and Miss Minerma Bobila, she talked to them about new materials and methods in teaching music. For piano students she conducted a master class, and gave them a lecture-recital one evening.

While here she visited the Philippine Women's University, met the head of the School of Music, and attended the graduation recitals of two M.A. candidates, both members of the Mu Phi Epsilon. This music fraternity, of which she is a member, gave a dinner in honor of her visit, with the music faculty of the college included.

—**Irene Wakeham**

South Philippines

Segovia Appointed Acting President of M.V.C.



APPOINTED. Pastor A. C. Segovia, Academic Dean of Mountain View College, was recently elected acting president of the college. He takes the place of Dr. D. K. Brown, president during the past five years, who has been called to the presidency of Taiwan Missionary College. The new school head is a graduate of the Mindanao Mission Academy and received his bachelor and master's degrees from Philippine Union College. His wife is the former Ana Chan, also a master's degree holder. They have four children, all girls.

—**B. B. Alsaybar**

Twenty-four Overseas Students Receive Degrees

DIPLOMAS. At the close of the last school year a total of 24 overseas students graduated from Philippine Union College with bachelor's and master's degrees in their respective fields of work. They came from Boswana, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malawi, Malaysia, Micronesia, Pakistan, Singapore, Korea, Thailand, Tanzania, and South Vietnam. This is the largest number of overseas students ever graduated from Philippine Union College in any one school year.





Pastor R. C. Williams,
Radio-TV Secretary
Far Eastern Division

"Voice of Prophecy" to Visit Far East for Six Weeks

Itinerary

Far Eastern Island Mission, Guam

Japan Union, Tokyo

Korean Union, Seoul

Japan Union:

Osaka

Okinawa

South China Island Union:

Taipei

Hong Kong

North Philippine Union, Manila

Central Philippine Union:

Iloilo

Bacolod

Cebu

South Philippine Union:

Davao

Cagayan de Oro

MVC

North Philippine Union, Manila,

Southeast Asia Union:

Saigon, Vietnam

Bangkok, Thailand

Penang, Malaysia

Singapore

East Indonesia Union, Manado,

West Indonesia Union, Djakarta

Thursday, October 17

Friday-Monday, October 18-21

Monday-Thursday, October 21-24

Thursday, October 24

Friday-Sunday, October 25-27

Sunday-Wednesday, October 27-30

Thursday to Sabbath, October 31-November 2

Sunday-Thursday, November 3-7

Thursday, November 7

Friday, November 8

Sabbath, November 9

Sunday to Wednesday, November 10-13

Thursday, November 14

Friday to Sabbath, November 15-16

Sunday, November 17

Monday, November 18

Tuesday-Wednesday, November 19-20

Thursday, November 21

Friday to Sunday, November 22-24

Monday-Wednesday, November 25-27

Thursday-Sunday, November 28-December 1

RADIO IN FAR EAST. The "Voice of Prophecy" is being heard in many parts of the Far East. Here the Korean speaker, Pastor T. C. Kim, prepares a broadcast while announcer, Mrs. K. J. Chang, waits her turn. **RIGHT.** The "Voice of Prophecy" is heard in Djakarta, Indonesia on a Seventh-day Adventist-operated station located in the new Djakarta Center.

