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A Rod

“WHAT is that in thine hand?”

Moses was startled by the sudden question. Intent on the crucial dialogue he was having with the God of the Burning Bush, he wasn't thinking about his hands. But the question demanded an answer. The only thing in his hand was the sturdy but totally unpretentious staff he had fashioned from a tough desert tree to control his often unruly sheep.

So, bewildered, he stammered, “A-a-a-a rod.”

And right there Moses' heroic record as Israel's deliverer began. Not from a power base of military strength; not from the position of a respected leader; not with unlimited financial support; not with a demagogue's magnetic wizardry. It began with what he had in hand—a rod, a rod that became a symbol of God's presence.

Look what happened when Moses took that rod and moved out in obedience to the divine assignment:

Pharaoh was forced to acknowledge the Lord's authority.

In devastating succession, plagues swept over Egypt's land and rivers.

The Red Sea parted before Israel, then closed to cover their enemies.

Water gushed from the rock in a living stream to satisfy the thirsting thousands.

Newer facilities, bigger budgets, more and better trained workers—our committees stagger under the urgent requests. But, “What is that in thine hand?” That's where God wants you to start.

Edward R. Sill, a poet of the last century, wrote the following, titled simply, “Opportunity”:

“This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:—
 There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
 And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged
 A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
 Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner
 Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.

“A craven hung along the battle's edge,
 And thought, ‘Had I a sword of keener steel—
 That blue blade that the king's son bears—but this
 Blunt thing!’—he snapped and flung it from his hand.
 And lowering crept away and left the field.

“Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead,
 And weaponless, and saw the broken sword.
 Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
 And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout
 Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
 And saved a great cause that heroic day.”

Cordially,

Paul H. Eldridge, President

Good Materials Make a Good Building

THE name "protein" originates from the Greek for "pre-eminence," to take first place. Nearly everyone recognizes the importance of proteins as building blocks in the human body. It is well known that the proteins of animal origin—meat, milk, and eggs—are complete proteins and that most proteins of vegetable origin are incomplete. This knowledge has led to the unwarranted conclusion that a diet which does not contain animal protein is inadequate to maintain health and strength for an extended period of time.

A brief analysis will show this thesis to be incorrect, for the vegetarian population of the earth before the flood greatly surpassed people of the present day in both strength and longevity. Compare the physical strength and longevity of the herbivorous animals on the earth today, i.e. elephants, rhinoceros, camels, with those in the carnivorous group, i.e. lions, tigers, leopards, and it is immediately evident that the herb eaters have greater strength and endurance as well as longer life.

During the two world-war periods and again now, due to the rapid increase in world population which has become apparent during the past few years, much interest has centered on the problem of adequate nourishment for the peoples of the world. Many experiments have been carried on to compare the ability of various diets to support growth and optimum health over a period of time, and many animal experiments have extended over a number of generations. Results from a few of these experiments will interest you.

Many of the world's leading nutritionists have submitted their testimony regarding the adequacy of vegetable protein.

Dr. Ralph Bircher, eminent German nutritionist advises that "... if you start with a natural diet containing a sufficient amount of fresh food, green leaves, and cereal germs, ... mankind can not only exist without animal protein, but it can attain a higher level of health ... then and only then can we reach full health and stamina. But so



Journalism Scholarship Established at MVC by Dr. C. A. Oliphant

NEW. Dr. C. A. Oliphant, Associate Professor of Journalism at Andrews University, has established a Journalism Scholarship at Mountain View College. The annual scholarship will be given to the editor of the school paper. The donor of the student assistance is a former public relations secretary and book editor before going to Andrews University to head up their journalism program. —D. A. Roth

much is certain: full health is attainable without animal food, even without milk. This is practically proved by about one third of living mankind, I mean the rural populations of the major part of China, Indonesia, and the highlands of Latin America. They have mostly been checked by scientific research and represent experiments of much higher relevance than any animal experiments for they stretch over centuries and millions of human beings."

He cites as examples the people of Hunza, north of Kashmir, who are strikingly healthy and maintain their vigor until old age with extremely little animal and dairy protein, and contrasts the early decline and death rate of the Eskimos of East Greenland whose diet consists of more than 90% raw flesh and whose average life span is only 27½ years.

Another authority expressed her opinion in this way: "The housewife who provides a somewhat varied diet, ample in fuel value, including milk and eggs, need not feel that she is depriving her family of any essential if she furnishes a very small amount of meat or none at all."

These sentiments have been repeated by authorities around the world, Dr. Hegstedt summed it up thus: "It is most unlikely that protein deficiency will develop in apparently healthy adults on a diet in which cereals and vegetables supply adequate calories."

This is the current approach to the protein problem, and it is still not clearly understood by the average citizen, but we find that Mrs. White again anticipated scientific findings for she wrote many years ago, "Meat is not essential for health or strength, else the Lord made a mistake when He provided food for Adam and Eve before their fall. All the elements of nutrition are contained in the fruits, vegetables, and grains."

"It is a mistake to suppose that muscular strength depends on the use of animal food . . . The grains, with fruits, nuts, and vegetables, contain all the nutritive properties necessary to make good blood."

"When flesh is discarded, its place should be supplied with a variety of grains, nuts, vegetables, and fruits, that will be both nourishing and appetizing."

"Parents can secure small homes in the country, with land for cultivation, where they can have orchards and where they can raise vegetables and small fruits to take the place of flesh meat."

"Grains, fruits, nuts, and vegetables constitute the diet chosen for us by our Creator. These foods, prepared in as simple and natural a manner as possible, are the most healthful and nourishing. They impart a strength, a power of endurance, and a vigor of intellect, that are not afforded by a more complex and stimulating diet."

"In grains, fruit, vegetables, and nuts are to be found all the food elements that we need. If we will come to the Lord in simplicity of mind, He will teach us how to prepare wholesome food free from the taint of flesh meat."

(Most of the quotes are taken from the book, "Counsels on Diet and Foods."

—Mrs. Shirley Johnson

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Four generations of overseas workers are shown on the cover this month. They are Pastor Frederick Lee, 81, former missionary to China; Pastor Milton Lee, 54, Ministerial Secretary of the South China Island Union, Taipei; Fred Lee, 29, Dean of Boys, Far Eastern Academy, Singapore; and Lorin Lee, 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee.

13th Sabbath Offering for South America

Help Open the Doors for Christain Education

"WHEN did you see Chile College for the first time?" was my question to the experienced worker I was interviewing.

"At the end of February, 1940," was his answer. "I went there not only to see it, but to stay in order to prepare myself to be a worker."

"What was your impression of the College at that time?"

"The contrast between the rather low standards of morality of the schools where I had been before and Chile College was sharp indeed. But the buildings were really in a very bad shape."

"What was the matter with the buildings?"

"Listen, only some weeks before, a terrible earthquake had shaken all the area where the College is located, and the boys dorm, three stories high, was reduced to only one."

"Did the leaders find a solution to this problem?"

"Yes, in a certain way. In the summer of 1941, they erected a provisional dorm, made of wood and plaster. It is a small building, with room scarcely for 150 pupils. As you see, the provisional dorm has lasted 27 years. . ."

"Though the buildings were then as you say, what would your testimony, nevertheless, be about the influence of Chile College in your life?"

"It was my second home. The teachers, the fellow students, the worship hours, the classes, the soul-winning endeavors, everything contributed to affirm in me the purpose to dedicate my life to service. As a worker, I owe to this institution my preparation."

Yes, Sabbath School members, Chile College badly needs to replace a 27-year old dormitory which has become completely inadequate to receive the young people wishing to get a Christian education to prepare themselves to be workers in the Lord's Vineyard.

We could say similar words about the girls dormitory of the Espirito Santo Academy and the auditorium of the Northeast College, both in Brazil.

These three institutions thank you in advance for your generosity next 13th Sabbath, June 28, 1969.

God bless you as you give liberally for His cause.

—Gaston Clouzet,
Sabbath School Secretary,
South American Division

New Assistant Named in Division Medical Department



Miss Maxine Atteberry

A VETERAN nursing educator from the United States has been named new Assistant Secretary of the Medical Department of the Far Eastern Division.

She is Maxine Atteberry, of Loma Linda, California, until recently Dean of the School of Nursing, Loma Linda University. She is expected to direct the nursing program of all Adventist hospitals in East Asia.

Announcement of her appointment was made by Dr. G. Clarence Ekvall, Medical Secretary. Miss Atteberry will have her office and home in Singapore, but she will constantly tour the Orient assisting in the nursing program of 18 Adventist hospitals as well as scores of clinics scattered in all countries of the Far East.

Miss Atteberry completed her nursing education at Loma Linda

University School of Nursing in 1933. She received her B. S. degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., in 1938, and her M. S. degree in the field of education at the University of Southern California (Los Angeles) in 1950.

Prior to joining the Loma Linda University faculty, Miss Atteberry was head of the department of nursing and instructor in pre-nursing at La Sierra College, Riverside, Calif., from 1938-1946. In 1946 Miss Atteberry became assistant director of the Loma Linda University School of Nursing, and in 1947 she accepted the additional post as director of nursing service at the university's White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Los Angeles. She continued in that capacity until 1956. From 1949-1954 she was assistant dean of the School of Nursing, and became dean in 1954.

Miss Atteberry is a member of the American Nurses' Association, California Nurses' Association, National Education Association, National League for Nursing, Planned Parenthood Council of San Bernardino County, California State Board of Nursing Examiners, and Western Council on Higher Education for Nursing. She was president of the California Nurses' Association in 1966, and currently serves on its board. From 1962-1964 she was also president of the Western Council on Higher Education for Nursing, a division of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. Finally, Dean Atteberry abstracts research reports for the American Nurses' Foundation.

In addition to her many professional responsibilities and activities, Miss Atteberry finds time for her hobby — collecting china.

—D. A. Roth

Australian Couple Retire to Become Missionaries

WITH the departure of Pastor L. L. Jones to the Far Eastern Division as Chaplain and Public Relations Officer of the Adventist Hospital at Penang, Malaysia, the Australian-Asian Adventist Association in Victoria has lost its founder and indispensable leader.

For the past ten years Pastor Jones has been the guardian and adviser of the Asian Adventist students in Victoria. He showed a great deal of understanding and

sympathy in assisting the students' problems whether they were spiritual, educational, employment or delicate matters which involved the Australian Commonwealth Immigration Department. In spite of his full-time positions as the Public Relations Secretary of the Victorian Conference and the pastor of the East Prahran Church, he worked unselfishly to assist the Asian students.

Pastor Jones is officially retiring from active duty in the Australian field where he has given 40 years of faithful service. Nevertheless, as energetic and enthusiastic as ever, he believes there can be no retirement from the service of the Lord.

Shortly before their departure, the Association officially said "Selamat Djalan" to Pastor and Mrs. Jones in the form of a farewell dinner in Melbourne. Our good wishes go with Pastor and Mrs. Jones as they commence their "retirement."

—Barita H. Gultom, President,
Australian-Asian Adventist
Association.

NEWS

From Here & There

● PASTOR Gerald H. Minchin, former president of Southeast Asia Union College (then called Malaya Mission Seminary), died in Singapore Sunday, May 11, following a heart attack. Pastor and Mrs. Minchin were on a round-the-world trip when they stopped in Singapore to visit friends and former acquaintances. Shortly after their arrival he was admitted into Youngberg Hospital for surgery. Funeral services were conducted in the college church on May 13 by Pastors D. A. Roth and D. Robert Watts and burial was at Singapore's Christian Cemetery. Mrs. Minchin then returned by herself to the United States.

● Pat Gustin, former elementary school teacher for Far Eastern Academy, will return to Singapore in August to serve as dean of girls at the Academy. For the past two years she has served as dean of girls at Sunnydale Academy, Missouri.

● Miss Maxine Atteberry has arrived in Singapore to take up her new post as Assistant Medical Secretary of the Division.



HELP! A SAWS team, headed by Pastors Streeter and Campbell, and a nurse were shocked at the malnutrition among the children of the Mizapur district of India. Thousands of injections were given as well as thousands of vitamin pills.

World President Appeals for May 10 Offering

OUR Lord's coming is near. Do we realize it? Or has Satan numbed our senses and blinded our eyes, so that we are unable to feel and see the physical and spiritual needs everywhere around us. God, open our eyes and help us to see and understand!

Human vice and wickedness is becoming bolder. Murder and theft are multiplying at giant pace. Disasters in the sea, on the land, and in the air happen one after the other, as foretold. How often storms, fire, and earthquake cause great suffering and loss. Do these things concern God's children? They should.

As we see such tragedies intensifying all around us, men and women should be aroused to sense their condition and need before it is too late. One day soon God will wipe wickedness from the earth. Yet these present troublous conditions still seem to cry out for man's quick awakening to duty and responsibility. God would yet give man his final opportunity. But one day not too far hence man's day of grace will be over.

Are we, the children of God, responding to the opportunities and needs which these conditions indicate? The love which God placed in the heart of man has almost been extinguished. The church must rekindle this love and cooperate with God in vanquishing lust, greed, and selfishness from the human heart.

It must do all it can to relieve suffering and want. It must lift the struggling and the fallen. It must nourish hope and stimulate faith. It must turn men's eyes to Heaven, from whence the Saviour of mankind will come.

A magnificent opportunity to show our compassion for those who are cast down and who are groping for hope will be given to us on May 10 through the Disaster and Famine Relief offering. Let us joyfully do that which our hearts tell us we should do.

—R. H. Pierson, President,
General Conference

Famine Relief Offering Scheduled May 10

RIFLE fire in the streets, bombers roaring overhead, pathetic lines of refugees with pots and pans tied in old blankets and terrified children tugging their mothers' black trousers, homes swept out to sea by autumn floods—Vietnam has seen them all. The suffering and the needs are staggering.

As emergencies have faced us during these terrible times, we have been reassured to know that our people in more favored lands, through the Disaster and Famine Relief Offering, have provided funds to help. When we requested a "Butler Building" for a warehouse to handle relief supplies, the General Conference was able to provide it. When we needed tons of clothing and medicines, the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service sent it immediately. Many Vietnamese are healthier and happier today because of this help.

The needs, however, are not over. Hundreds of thousands of people must somehow rebuild their lives. Some need medical care; some, education; and some still need food and clothing.

We cannot help everyone, but God expects us to do our part. If you cannot join us in person, will you help with a liberal offering on May 10? Our grateful Vietnamese are counting on you!

—Ralph E. Neall, Former
President, Vietnam Mission

Far East Harvest-- 1969

NEWS FROM THE UNIONS

Central Philippines

Sadness and Joys in the Masbate Evangelistic Campaign

FIRST it was Pastor J. V. Sagulo who had to fly to Davao City to attend the burial of his brother. Then in the midst of our Sabbath series, I had to visit my home province twice to attend to my ailing old mother. In order to provide better medical care for her and to provide continuity to our program, we took her to our Miller Sanitarium and Hospital and then she was released to our living quarters in Masbate. However, one week after her arrival, she passed away.

We experienced other such difficulties all during the campaign.

Such was the minus side of our evangelistic work in Masbate, capital of Masbate province in the Central Visayan Mission. In this town we had a church membership of around 35. Two typhoons passing the area made the building unsafe for worship, but the lot owner would no longer permit our brethren to improve the building. The transfer of the church location was then a necessity.

Masbate, in the words of an American Baptist missionary I conversed with, is like the old American wild west. Banditry and thieving, land grabbing, killings, drinking, gambling, and moral laxness are evident everywhere. These factors proved quite a hindrance to our work for the moral cesspool of the populace affected in some degree some of the members of the church.

Nevertheless we moved forward and extended the inreach as well as outreach of our influence to other surrounding areas. Our hearts were made glad when at the close of our meetings, 228 souls were baptized. Among those gems are two public school head teachers, an auditor of the National Irrigation Administration with his wife and six children, a retired provincial jail warden, a former member of the town council, a Protestant layman active in the soul-winning work of

his church, an enchanter and sorcerer with his wife and two children, and two women who fled for their lives from their homes due to persecution and are now successful magazine workers in the local mission. Studies were already given to a priest of the Philippine Independent Church and he is now keeping the Sabbath and planning to get out of his ministry.

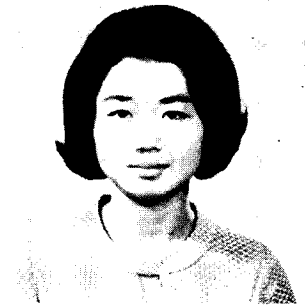
A new lot had been bought by one of the local elders and donated to the mission. At this writing, they are starting to build the foundations of a new building, which should serve as a spiritual lighthouse to lighten the lives of many in this sin-gripped area.

—L. E. Montana,
Ministerial Secretary,
Central Philippine Union

South China Island

"Harvest Time
is Now!"

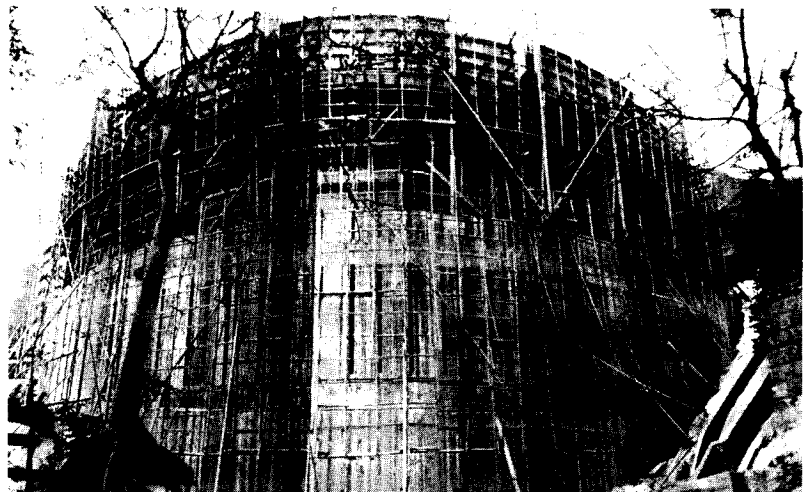
New Korean Nurses for Hong Kong



PAIR. Two additional nurses from Korea have left their homeland for service overseas. These two young ladies, Ro Choon Wha, left, and Chun Kyung Sook, right, are now working at the Tsuen Wan Hospital in Hong Kong. They are both graduates of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing in Korea.

New Hong Kong Hospital Going Up

BUILDING. This is the latest available photograph of the new circular hospital going up on the island of Hong Kong. The new building is being constructed on the Stubbs Road site of the former overseas worker apartments, Adventist landmark in Hong Kong for many years. The photo was taken in sections by R. C. Williams.



West Indonesia

Books Given to Indonesia College by Pacific Press

THE Indonesian Union College near Bandung, Java, will be the recipients of a special gift of 49 books donated by the Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, Calif.

The book gift came as the result of an action taken by the publishing house to provide a set of books to one college in East Asia as recommended by the Far Eastern Division committee. Another college will be recommended next year for the same gift presentation.

L. F. Bohner, Manager of the Pacific Press, reports that the books are being sent because of "the great need for additional volumes in our overseas schools."

He says further, "We have noticed in our travels a deplorable lack of books in many of our school libraries. Our plan is to send the 49 books to one school in each division as selected by the Division committee."

Some of the books included are as follows: "Conflict" series, set of the Testimonies, Index to the Writings of Mrs. Ellen G. White, "Education," "Prayer," "Unlikeliest Hero," a set of the "Bedtime Stories," and "Temperance."

Books are also being made available in the Spanish and French languages where these other languages are used.

The Division committee recommended the Indonesia Union College at a meeting held in Singapore on April 10, 1969.

—D. A. Roth

Southeast Asia

Record College Enrollment in Singapore

SOUTHEAST Asia Union College enrollment soared beyond the 100 mark at the close of registration. Altogether 117 students have signed up for the various courses offered by the college. The turning down of many non-SDA applicants



Former Moslems at Indonesian College

GROUP. Here are former Moslems who are now attending Indonesia Union College. Most of these students are taking the theological course and hope to become ministers some day in order for them to go back and win members of their families and tribes.

has made it possible to maintain the quota of not more than 20% non-Adventists in the college.

More than 60 freshmen sat for the entrance test on the first day of registration. With so many freshmen enrolled, it was necessary to divide the Bible, English, and Typing classes into two groups.

The college has a good representation from Singapore's neighbouring countries. Students have come from Indonesia, Thailand, Vietnam, Sarawak, Sabah, and Malaya with a good majority from Singapore itself.

A total of 27 students have signed up for the ministerial course, 14 for the course in education, 10 for secretarial science, 17 for commerce, 11 for science, two for mathematics, 20 for liberal arts, and 16 as special students.

Several new teachers will be joining the college staff by the beginning of the second semester. Edmund Ho, graduating with a B. S. C. from Philippine Union College, will head the Commerce Department. Beryl Chu will be receiving her Master's degree in Music from Andrews University and will head the Music Department upon her return in August. Myrtle Fitzgerald has recently answered an urgent call to connect with the college. She is currently taking more Education courses at Andrews University while furloughing in the homeland and will be arriving in August to further strengthen the college offerings. James Wong is presently completing his M. A. requirements at Loma University and will be back in time for the second semester.

We are happy for these new additions to the college faculty, and it is the sincere hope of the school administration that the college will continue to grow under the blessings of God.

—Maggie Tan

News Notes from SAUC

● **SOUTHEAST Asia Union College** is happy to report the best overall passes in the 1968 Senior Cambridge examination. Only five out of 81 candidates failed to make the grade. This plus the 12 low GCE passes gave us an 80% pass as compared with the Singapore average of 55% passes.

● **Adeline Wagner** (nee Cheng) and her two boys plan to leave Singapore for their home in California where her husband, Dr. Vernon Wagner, will be returning to resume his work after one year's assignment in Thailand.

● **Dr. Lily Chandrasekar** (nee Lucas) is home on vacation with her two little girls. She and her doctor husband serve in the Surat Mission Hospital in India.

● **Eunice Mills** (nee Tremehere) returned with her three children to the Far East for a short visit in Singapore and a three month vacation with her aunt in Borneo. Eunice, an alumna of SAUC, left Singapore more than ten years ago. She now lives with her husband and family in Washington, D. C.

—Maggie Tan



MEALTIME. Two comely Filipina colporteurs enjoy the food at the world's largest convention of literature evangelists at Baguio, the Far East Harvest program for the mission.



MOTHER. Pastor T. C. Murdoch greets the mother of Manuelito Tejano (right), topnotcher in sales for the Far Eastern Division (1968 sales Ps. 35,746.25), while his father looks on. Tejano was also instrumental in the conversion of his entire family — both parents, and all four brothers and sisters. Occasion was during the Baguio convention of colporteurs.

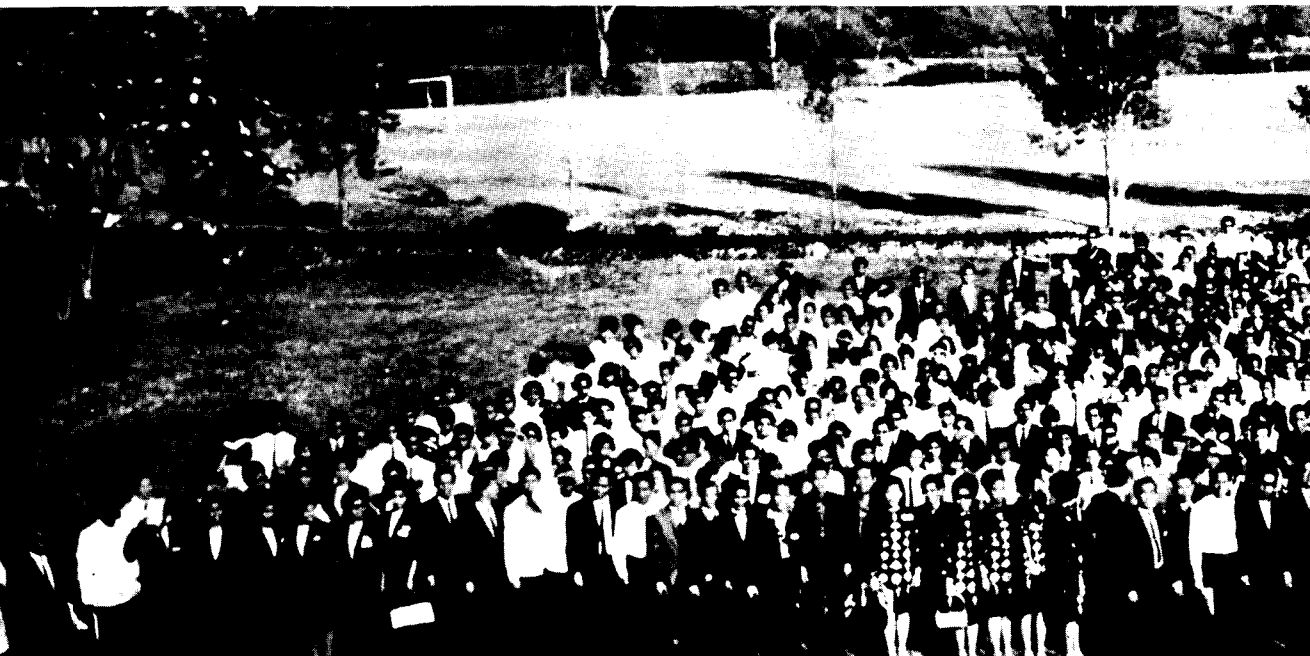
World's Largest Institute Held

NEARLY 1,000 Filipino literature evangelists converged on Baguio City, Philippines, during the first week of March to attend the largest Adventist colporteur institute ever held.

This second national tri-union convention of the Home Health Education Service of the Philippines was held at the Teachers' Camp in the mile-high city of the Republic's mountain resort area. A total of 865 licensed and credentialed delegates were considered official while 200 more were visitors and observers. Sabbath attendance reached 1,200.

The week-long meeting was under the direction of the publishing department of the Far Eastern Division in cooperation with the publishing secretaries of the North, Central, and South unions. The program included instruction, reports, devotionals, demonstrations, and plenty of Filipino music.

The main instructor for the daily program was W. A. Higgins, associate secretary of the Publishing Department of the General Conference. Other guest speakers included E. W. Tarr, secretary, Bureau of Public Relations, General Conference; C. C. Kott, Sabbath school secretary of the Pacific Union; Paul H. Eldridge, Ralph S. Watts, Jr., E. A. Brodeur, M. R. Lyon, and D. A. Roth, all from the Far Eastern Division; and the three union presidents serving the Philippines.



Colporteur the Philippines

The literature work of the church in the Philippines has come a long way since August, 1905, when R. A. Caldwell, an Australian colporteur, sailed into Manila Bay to pioneer Adventist work in the islands. His first efforts to sell books bore fruit so that now, 64 years later, there are nearly 120,000 Adventists in the more than 7,000 islands of the Philippine archipelago.

The top literature evangelist in sales for the Philippines in 1968 was Manuelito Tejano of the Central Luzon Mission of the North Philippine Union. In another category, a Filipino literature evangelist, Isaiah Maunes of the Davao Mission in the South Philippine Union, was the top-man literature evangelist of the Far Eastern Division for 1968. He was selected not only on the basis of sales, but on hours, Bible studies, free literature distributed, and baptisms. Fifty of his customers were baptized in 1968.

The first national convention of Filipino colporteurs was held in 1965 at Zamboanga on the island of Mindanao. Annual institutes are held in unions, but a national convention is held every four years. The program was largely managed by A. N. Santiago, publishing secretary of the North Philippine Union.

—D. A. Roth,
Assistant Secretary,
Far Eastern Division



TOPS. Pastor E. A. Brodeur pins the "Top Colporteur" pin on Isaiah Maunes of the Davao Mission, South Philippine Union. He's the Division's No. 1 colporteur considering all angles — sales, VOP enlistments, cottage meetings held, conversions, etc.



TRIO. These young ladies found it necessary to wear sweaters in the cool temperatures of Baguio City.



Far Eastern Island Mission

Island Mission Holds Biennial Session

THE tenth biennial session of the Far Eastern Island Mission was held in the Agana Heights Church on Guam. Forty delegates came from the various Trust Territory districts, Marianas, Yap, Palau, Ponape, and the Marshalls.

At the close of the biennial period the church membership for the detached mission stood at 672. This represented a membership increase of 135 for the period. The year 1968 was one of the best years in growth for the mission with 80 baptisms.

One of the highlights of the session was the ordination to the gospel ministry of two of our national workers, Pastor Frank Taitague of Guam, and Pastor Solomon Mokokil of Palau. Both of these men have the distinction of being the second of their nationality to be ordained to the Adventist ministry.

The delegates returned to their islands determined to be more faithful in lifting up Christ to the peoples of Micronesia.

—Paul W. Nelson, President



SESSION. Here are part of the delegates who attended the 10th biennial session of the Far Eastern Island Mission on the island of Guam.

South Philippines

Family Rejects Moslem Student at MVC

HADJI Abdulmusin Abdulmajid of Jolo, Sulu, Philippines lost his Moslem heritage but gained the heavenly title when he was baptized into the Adventist church after four months of diligent study of the Scriptures along with 48 members of the Bible-marking class.



Hadji Abdulmusin Addulmajid

ORDINATION. Pastor and Mrs. Frank Taitague on the left and Pastor and Mrs. Solomon Mokokil on the right were ordained to the gospel ministry during the mission session. Pastor Kenneth Scheller, right, pastor of the Palau-Yap district, gave the ordination prayer. Pastor H. W. Bedwell, Division Secretary, gave the ordination message, and Pastor H. D. Johnson, Division Treasurer, gave the charge. The Mission President, Pastor Paul Nelson, welcomed the pair into the gospel ministry.



“Muzz,” as he is known to his friends, lost his status as a Moslem priest but became a member of the “Royal Priesthood” when he chose Christ as his personal Saviour. He belongs to a religiously devoted family, his father being also a hadji. But after becoming a Christian he plans to prepare for the ministry with the hope of ministering to the spiritual needs of his own people. He said, “I brought my book here about the Islam religion in order to convert Christians, but I am converted instead. I hope someday I can return to my family and my people to teach them the gospel truth.”

Abdulmusin lost his parents and relatives but obtained hundreds of

parents, brothers, and sisters among believers from all over the world. It is customary among the Moslem population of Jolo that when a member of a family becomes a Christian, he is automatically disowned by his parents and relatives. To Abdul this poses a problem, because his parents will naturally stop their financial support for his education. However, he said, "My parents have never written me after my notifying them regarding my decision to be baptized into the Adventist faith. I don't know what the future holds for me, but I know God holds the future, so pray for me."

—A. B. Gayao,
Dean of Students,
Mountain View College

MVC Multi-Purpose Court Backed by Students, Faculty

"YOUR full support will build a court." This slogan of Mountain View College Students' Association spurred students and teachers towards the realization of a special project — a Ps. 2,565.00 multi-purpose court. Chairman of the project committee was Gerry Macaya, a senior commerce student.

The court was completed after two weeks of "free" labor by the students and some teachers. According to Nelson Tabingo, S. A. president for the first semester, this is the most expensive project the Students' Association of Mountain View College ever undertook.

The cost of the court was far beyond what the S.A. could afford, for it had only an allocation of Ps.500.00 for its project. Therefore a fund-raising campaign was launched. Heading the list of the VIPs who answered the campaign letters was President Ferdinand Marcos.

—Nelson Madriaga



COURT. This is the multi-purpose court at Mountain View College, the result of combined efforts of students and faculty.

Pathfinder Camp Held on Mindanao Island

A PATHFINDER camp with 223 in attendance was held at Matutum View Academy in Acmonan, Tupi, Southern Cotabato, Philippines. The campers were students of the academy and Pathfinders from church schools of Southern Mindanao.

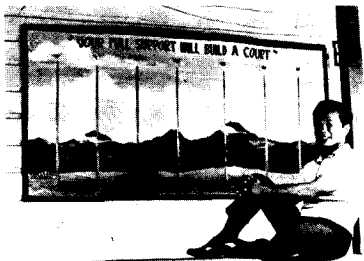
The campers were housed in cogon huts (wigwam style) by units with a counselor taking charge of each unit. The young campers cooked their own food.

One of the interesting features of this camp was the introduction of bamboo code taught by Gaudencio Somoso. Campers who took lessons in bamboo code were able to communicate with each other by means of tappings on bamboo.



INVESTED. This is an investiture scene at the Acmonan, Tupi, Pathfinder Camp.

PATHFINDERS. A counselor of one of the Pathfinder units, Mrs. E. dela Cruz, center of back row, poses with her unit. With her are Pastor S. L. Llaguno, MV Secretary of the South Philippine Union, and Pastor V. L. Villanueva, Assistant MV Secretary of the Union.



CHAIRMAN. Gerry Macaya was the chairman of the court project at Mountain View College.





BARRIO CAPTAIN. At the extreme right is Israel Solilapsi, of Acmonan, Tupi, Cotabato, who recently was cited as the "most outstanding barrio captain" of Southern Cotabato province, South Philippines. He is shown with some government officials during the inauguration of the PACD-assisted water system project for the barrio where Matutum View Academy is located.

One of the interesting activities of the campers was a five-kilometer track-and-trail to the source of the barrio water system. Highlighting the week-long camping was an investiture service on Sabbath afternoon.

Those who took charge of the camp were Gaudencio Somoso, Pastor Suitberto Llaguno, Rogelio Aguadera, and the writer.

—V. L. Villanueva,
Public Relations Secretary,
South Philippine Union

School Board Chairman Chosen Outstanding Barrio Captain

ISMAEL Solilapsi, a school board chairman, of Matutum View Academy in Acmonan, Tupi, Cotabato Province, Southern Philippines, recently received a citation from

the President of the Philippine Republic at Malacanang Palace in Manila as "the most outstanding barrio captain in Southern Cotabato for 1968." He was given a round-trip air ticket to Manila and the privilege of visiting the Agricultural College in Los Banos, Laguna in addition to his citation.

Solilapsi had initiated the project of putting up a water system in the barrio where Matutum View Academy is located. The project was finished in 20 days, instead of six months which ordinarily would have taken to finish the job. The cooperation of almost every individual in the barrio including all students and teachers of the Academy made possible this outstanding achievement.

During the inauguration ceremonies of the water system the governor of the province, the town mayor, and the provincial and town officials were present.

—V. L. Villanueva

"The Lightning Has No Power"

WHEN I started my tailoring business in Mutia, Zamboanga del Norte, Philippines, I left home and family in Manalac, Sapang Dalaga, Misamis Occidental.

One day my father told me that two of my coconut trees were struck by lightning. I asked him if the trees were cut from the top.

"No," was his answer. "But the leaves, including the shoots, are all dead."

"Oh, they will be all right; they will not die," I said.

But my father assured me that they will die as he had seen several instances that trees die whenever struck by lightning, and yet they were not as badly hit as mine. He further told me that trees destroyed by the bolt will contaminate the other trees.

I told my father that when these trees bear fruit I would give them for Sabbath School Investment. All nuts for the whole year would be given to the Lord.

"Then I'll know that your God is a real God if your coconut trees will again bear fruit after what had happened," my father countered. "Now you cannot see a single leaf alive. We had better cut them down or they will affect the other trees."

I told him we would wait for several months because I knew the trees would not die. And sure enough, miracle of miracles, the coconut trees that were lightning-struck slowly came to life again.

Time passed by and when our conversation with my father returned to the two coconut trees, he declared, "The lightning has no

power over the coconuts of the Sabadista (Seventh-day Adventists) and your God is a real God."

I invested the two coconut trees and gave the proceeds to Investment for two years instead of one as promised.

—Diosdado Noay

Japan

Dick McDaniel Added to Okinawa Hospital Staff

MR. and Mrs. Dick McDaniel (nee Joan Yvonne Badgley), Carolyn and Cynthia, are the most recent recruits to the Japan Union family in Okinawa, where Mr. McDaniel is now serving as the business manager of the Adventist Medical Center.

Before coming to Japan Mr. McDaniel served as Personnel Administrator with the Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma, Washington. For several years previous to this he was Bible teacher and boys' dean at the Bristol Bay Mission School in the Alaska Mission. During his years of military service he was Chief Officer of U. S. tugboats in Inchon, Korea.

He graduated from Walla Walla College and has a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Oregon. Mrs. McDaniel also is a graduate of Walla Walla College with a B. S. in Nursing and she has her M. S. degree from Loma Linda University.

Mr. McDaniel's sister, Sue, is Mrs. William E. Smith of Sabah, Malaysia. He has a brother, Dean, in ministerial work in Nicosia, Cyprus. Mrs. McDaniel is the great-niece of Mrs. Maud Urquhart and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, who spent many years in the Orient.

—Lois May Watts, Office
Secretary, Japan Union

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDaniel and family.





New Principal for Okinawa School

ARRIVAL. Pictured here is Pastor Mikuni Terui and family wearing the traditional Okinawa shell leis after arriving at the Naha airport. They are being greeted by Pastor C. A. Williams, Mission President. Pastor Terui is the new principal of the Okinawa Junior Academy which is now being constructed in a mountain location overlooking the sea at the northern section of the island of Okinawa.

Far East Harvest Results on Okinawa



CONVERSION. The first person to be won under the new Far East Harvest program in Okinawa was the lady shown in the picture above. Left to right, Pastor Arakaki, Pastor of the Naha Church, Miss Toshko, K. Haga, the layman who found the interested lady, and Pastor Williams, Mission President, who is shown presenting her with the gift Bible certificate after she completed the course. The second picture shows the baptism.

BAPTISM. Pastor Arakaki, of the Okinawa Mission, conducts the baptism that initiated the Far East program for the mission.



East Indonesia

Church Identification Signs Erected at Makassar

MAKASSAR is a crossroads in East Indonesia. It is a cultural, political, commercial, military, and religious city, as well as the biggest city in East Indonesia.

We have two churches in Makassar and a mission office. The church and office are in strategic locations.

When we sent to our members in Makassar our public relations bulletin with a picture of a new sign for our church and office, they

responded right away. Without delay they started to make a new sign. Now a new sign is in front of the mission office.

It is our hope that every mission office, every church, every clinic, and our academy be identified with a new sign.

South Celebes is the first mission to respond to the new sign program in East Indonesia. Talawaan, a small church in North Celebes, is the first church and the only one who made their new church sign in North Celebes up to this time.



SIGN. Because of the new sign here it is now easy to find the South Celebes Mission office at Makassar.

GROUP. In front of the South Celebes office in Makassar stands a group of mission workers. In the background is the new mission office sign recently erected.





SESSION. This group of East Indonesia union treasurers and auditors attended a workshop in Menado under the leadership of H. B. Ludden and L. R. Templeton.



WORKSHOP. Treasurers and auditors of the East Indonesia Union sit around the table at headquarters and listen as H. B. Ludden and L. R. Templeton instruct them in proper office procedures for the treasury department.

Treasurers' and Auditors' Workshop Held at Menado

THE East Indonesia Union held a Treasurers' and Auditors' Workshop at the Union office in Menado. Ten treasurers and auditors from local missions, met for the first time since the Union was established five years ago. The meeting was under the supervision of H. B. Ludden, Division Auditor, and L. R. Templeton, Union Treasurer and Auditor.

The objective of the workshop was to increase the efficiency of the treasurer. From the pictures on this page can be seen how the treasurers and auditors paid attention to the instruction.

Mid-Year Committee in Singapore

The annual Mid-Year Committee meeting of the Far Eastern Division will be held June 3-5 in Singapore, Division headquarters city. A number of important items will be considered. In charge of the session will be Pastor P. H. Eldridge, President, Far Eastern Division.

North Philippines

World's Biggest S. S. Teachers' Graduation Held in Manila

A WORLD record for the largest group to receive the Sabbath School Teachers' Training Course Certificate in a single graduation was set by the North Philippine

DEDICATION. Pastor C. C. Kott, of the Pacific Union Conference Sabbath School Department, speaks at the dedication of the 395 Sabbath School teachers who received the training course certificates at the Manila Center. The translator at the right is Pastor M. P. Arevalo.



Union when 395 Sabbath School leaders and teachers were awarded the certificate at a special Greater Manila Sabbath School Association rally held at the Manila Center. Earlier, the Northern Luzon Mission graduated 311 candidates.

In attendance were Pastors C. C. Kott and R. S. Watts, Jr. Sabbath School Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference and the Far Eastern Division, respectively. Also present was Pastor V. M. Montalban, newly-appointed General Conference field secretary, who at the time was working for his visa to the United States.

Mariano Nabong, Sr., president of the Association, reported on the activities during the year 1968. Elvie B. Camarce introduced the varied materials provided by the Sabbath School for the study of the Sabbath School lesson in every home for all age levels, while the writer presented a sample five-minute 13th Sabbath special appeal.

Nine outstanding Sabbath School leaders were given recognition and presented by Pastor A. D. Pimentel, Union Sabbath School secretary. They were Luz Arceo, Norberta Faller, Lydia Flores, Feliza Gomez, Rogelia Y. Gayoba, Oseas Imperio, Mariano Nabong, Sr., Paulita Pugaog, and Diana Vallega.

—Rogelia Y. Gayoba

Far East Harvest Baptism



IMMERSED. These people were baptized in Manaog, Quirino, Isabela, Philippines as the result of the work of Garganio Farinas, a district pastor for the Northern Isabella area, and E. Viernes, a layman. Fifteen were baptized as a result of the program in Far East Harvest.

—S. G. Miraflores



PUC. Here are some of those who attended the PR seminar in PUC. Attendance during the two-day meet averaged 100.

PR Seminars Conducted in North Union



SEMINAR. Dr. E. W. Tarr, Secretary of the Public Relations Bureau of the General Conference, speaks to a Seminar at Philippine Union College that included all religion and English majors. The two-day program was part of a Division-wide itinerary by the visiting church official.



INTERVIEW. Dr. E. W. Tarr, Secretary of the Bureau of Public Relations, was interviewed in Quezon City by Lean O. Ty of DZBB for 30 minutes. The denomination's top PR man, accompanied by Pastor D. A. Rath, conducted two-day PR seminars at the Philippine Union College, Northern Luzan Mission, and South-Central Luzan Mission during the first half of March.

Harvest Time is Now

Prison Work Results in Baptisms

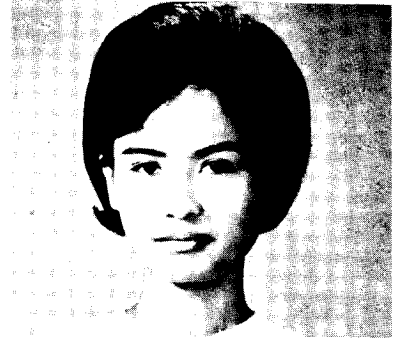


TOP. Benido Cayetana of the South-Central Luzon Mission BPA office, tapped the PR examination given at the close of the PR seminar in the Mission for all the Mission workers. He received here congratulation from Dr. E. W. Tarr.



JAIL. Pastor M. P. Arevalo, Baesa Church pastor, baptizes one of the 15 converts in the Caloocan City jail as fruits of the efforts of the Caloocan City Church led by Sofio Advincula (with necktie).

Nursing Instructor Gets M. A. Degree



GRADUATE. Herminigilda Luna, Instructor in the PUC School of Nursing, passed the oral examination for the master's degree in nursing at the University of the Philippines. Her thesis is entitled, "The Effects of Varied Types of Nursing Approach on Pain Behavior after Surgery." She has left for the United States for post-graduate studies at Stanford University.

Team Collects for New Hospital



TEAM. This team composed of Mrs. L. L. Quirante, Mrs. C. A. Fernando, Dr. H. W. Miller, and Pastor E. L. Langway, has solicited Ps. 108,000 in about a month for the benefit of the Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, which is currently under construction. Dr. Miller was in Manila for less than a week, and Pastor Langway far about two weeks.



STUDENTS. Freshman girls of Japan Missionary College, Kyoho Kanda, Mitsuko Daidoji, and Yoshiko Hiramoto are enjoying college life as children of God.

"BECAUSE my parents had been told by some members of the Hiroshima Church that Japan Missionary College is a reliable school and because they had known some students whose behaviour impressed them, my parents wanted to send me to this college. But they are not Christians," remarked Miss Yoshiko Hiramoto, one of the students who was recently baptized.

"My parents are not Christians either. But when they saw many changes in my older sister after her baptism in Hawaii, they appreciated Christianity and were eager to send me to college," said Miss Kyoko Kanda.

"I have been at San-Iku Gakuin for seven years; that is since I finished elementary school. It was not because I wanted to come but because my mother, who was the only Adventist in my family, wanted me to accept Christianity that she put me in this school. For the first six years I continued to resist the truth. But when the time came to choose a school for advanced study, I could not help choosing this college, because of these words, 'But seek ye first the kingdom of God, I felt that I had been grasped by the strong hands of the Lord and I could not get away. Now I thank God that He has opened my eyes to see the truth. I would like to put first things first,'" stated Miss Mitsuko Daidoji.

These three freshman girls who

A School Pastor Finds a

College Campus

A Fruitful Field for Far East Harvest Soul Winning

are taking the Secretarial Science course were baptized after the "Week of Prayer" held by Takashi Iwahashi, "Voice of Prophecy" speaker of the Japan Union.

Steady progress in the soul-winning work of Japan Missionary College has been possible by the help of Pastor Sun Uk Kim. Last year 40 students were baptized. This is approximately 12% of the students of high school and college. This figure also forms 25% of the North Japan Mission's baptisms last year. The average number of baptisms for the last three years is 49 which is 28% of the baptisms of the mission. About 28% of the students in this school are non-Adventists at the beginning of each school year.

Pastor Kim has divided all the

students, both Adventists and non-Adventists, into small groups of from 5 to 10 members and has put a teacher in each group as an advisor. This spiritual advising band has been working quite effectively. The purpose of this band is to make it easier for the students to meet with their advisor and get help and encouragement with their problems.

Pastor Kim has been at the college for five years. He started his career as a colporteur. He was dormitory dean of the Korean Union College from 1953 to 1964. Later he was a departmental secretary of the Central Korean Mission and the Korean Union until he came to Japan.

—Miss Chiyoko Ando, Teacher,
Japan Missionary College

WON AT SCHOOL. Pastor Sen-oku Kim, center, stands with students who were baptized during the last school year at Japan Missionary College. Some of the students baptized, a total of 40 in all, are not pictured.



Harvest Time is NOW!