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Deskside Chats



Change or Challenge?

ASKED to serve as chairman of the nominating committee at a union mission session a few years ago, I discovered that a good deal of unofficial discussion had already taken place before the committee met. A large and vocal group had made up their minds that one of the mission presidents would have to go.

"He has lost the confidence of both workers and laymen. He shows very poor judgment, and some of his financial deals look questionable. We must have a new man," they said.

We spent a long time on that case. Soon the whole session knew that something was holding up the nominating committee. Gossip and rumors were both plentiful and inaccurate, as usual. Then, at last, somewhat sheepishly, the very members who had opposed him voted the same man back in as president.

I was glad they did. It was the only right thing to do. But how much embarrassment and humiliation could have been saved if the abortive attempt had never been made.

It is a tragic error to call for a change every time a leader makes a mistake or uses poor judgment.

It discourages the man and marks him as a failure.

It disrupts the program.

It destroys the confidence of our members in their leaders.

It offers no assurance that another leader will prove to be more effective.

To develop a really successful administrator takes a long time. Preachers, teachers, doctors all have not only special training but also well-developed courses for upgrading. Administrators have to learn on the job, profiting by their mistakes and gaining efficiency as they grow. Patience with their human frailties is one of the best ways to produce able leaders.

Consider the men Christ chose to be the church's first leaders. Impetuous Peter; doubting Thomas; fiery James and John, whom Jesus called "the sons of thunder"; and even conspiring Judas. Again and again their faulty characters marred His program. But He never tried to get rid of one of them. He taught, counselled, admonished, rebuked, encouraged, and forgave. He could finally pray, "Those that thou gavest me I have kept." (John 17:12)

The time may come when a man must be changed. Then it should be done, but in sympathy, love, and with great care. One of our greatest challenges is to find ways to make effective use of men despite their foibles and mistakes. This builds leaders and conserves the church's most valuable resource.

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President

The Strength of Champions

IN December, 1956, Murray Rose, at 17, became the youngest Olympic triple gold medalist in the history of the Games, and the first swimmer to win over the 200 meter relay, the 400 meter race and the 1,500 meter long distance marathon.

Is it a coincidence that Murray Rose became the first Olympic swimmer since Johnny Weissmuller to gain three gold medals, and that both of these men trained on a non-meat diet?

Murray Rose is the only Australian athlete who ever participated in a program requiring such endurance at the Olympic Games. His father, Mr. I. R. Rose, has this to say concerning Murray's diet and training program:

"Murray's dietary regime has been built around natural foods — vegetables, fruits unprocessed cereals, honey, and dairy products, all, wherever possible, in their natural form. For this reason some emphasis has been placed on raw foods and a daily salad of raw vegetables. There is little doubt that Murray, as well as possessing natural swimming ability, is a boy of remarkable stamina, and we believe that he possesses this stamina because of his studied dietary regime."

Despite the ribbing he gets from the U.S. public because of his unusual eating habit he has never tasted meat, poultry or fish; white bread, or anything made from white flour; tea or coffee, — he sticks to his diet, and continues to outswim them all.

Calvin Mellish was a United States Merchant Seaman in training at the time the event he describes took place.

"The U.S. Maritime Commission held a contest for mountain climbing at Avalon, Catalina Island on approximately February 5, 1944, in direct conjunction with its training base for Merchant Seamen and Naval Reserve Personnel. A sailor named Brown held the title to speed and endurance at the time our company, No. 45, was in training. When we made the climb I was faster than any other man in our company. Then I was singled out to represent our outfit in training.



Former Seminary President Dies in Singapore

TEACHER. Pastor Gerald H. Minchin, who served at one time before World War II as president of the Malaya Seminary died at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital in Singapore. He was on a trip with his wife to his home country, Australia, and the Far East when he suffered a heart attack and died in the hospital named after his brother-in-law. Funeral services were conducted at the Southeast Asia Union College and burial was at the Singapore Christian Cemetery.

—D. A. Roth

"Each company sent its best men to vie for Brown's title of 14 minutes 32 seconds. I reduced this to 12 minutes 48 seconds, and then some local athletes from U.C.L.A. came to capture the title. We went up the mountain as a group of three men. I was shoulder to shoulder with one of these top athletes. He jammed me to the side and I tripped and slid some twelve or more feet down a sand slide. I recovered and continued the climb. I overtook these two men and made about 40 seconds better time than they, even after being shoved aside. My time was 11 minutes 42 seconds, which to this day has not been broken by anyone.

"This mountain climbing was part of training on Catalina. It was the hardest part of what was called an obstacle course. This obstacle course tested one to the breaking point . . . Many men could not begin to go through it. Over 60,000 men went through training, and out of this number several hundred tried to capture the mountain climbing title.

"My diet was strictly vegetarian. I have never eaten a bit of flesh all my life. I eat all vegetables, fruits, and nuts. At the time I won this climb I ate grapes, avocado, and a potato. For twelve hours before the climb I drank water only so the blood would not bother my stomach." signed: Calvin T. Mellish

The experiences of these champions calls attention to a number of experiments on endurance which

were carried on several years ago. In 1904 and 1907 experiments were carried on at the University of Brussels contrasting the endurance of meat eaters and of vegetarians. Muscle fatigue in a finger was tested and it was found that the recovery time for vegetarians was two minutes, but for meat eaters recovery time averaged ten minutes.

All of the experiments clearly showed that caffeine, uric acid, and other tissue wastes are poisons and produce fatigue in the tissues, lessen endurance, and greatly retard recovery from fatigue.

M. Hindhede, M.D., the well-known Danish nutritionist, has written, "Meat has always been looked upon as the best food. But I put it in the last place . . . I go so far as to say that meat cannot only be dispensed with, but that, taken in large quantities it is directly injurious because it weakens the muscles and may open the door to many diseases."

Dr. E. V. McCollum has stated specifically, "Meat is not essential for endurance. This has been demonstrated in certain races, and by individuals more than once."

In the "Review and Herald", in 1883 Sister White wrote: "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."

Again in 1905 she wrote: "It is a mistake to suppose that muscular strength depends on the use of animal food. The needs of the system can be better supplied, and more vigorous health can be enjoyed, without its use. The grains, with fruits, nuts, and vegetables, contain all the nutritive properties necessary to make good blood. These elements are not so well or

COVER PICTURE

FRONT. Most of the members and workers of the Far Eastern Division have not had the opportunity to visit headquarters and rarely do we ever use pictures of Division office activities. For the benefit of many OUTLOOK readers we are this month depicting the front entrance of the executive headquarters for the Adventist church in East Asia, 800 Thomson Rd., Singapore. The building was purchased in 1931 and is located on an 8-acre tract of land on the edge of Singapore, Republic of Singapore. It was used for many years as the residence of a wealthy Chinese. The photograph was taken by Dave Rath, 17-year-old son of the editor of the OUTLOOK.

so fully supplied by a flesh diet. Had the use of flesh been essential to health and strength, animal food would have been included in the diet appointed man in the beginning."

"Hearty men must have plenty of vegetables, fruits, and grains . . . But they will have greater powers of endurance if they abstain from meat than if they subsist largely upon it."

"The intellectual, the moral, and the physical powers are depreciated by the habitual use of flesh meats. Meat eating deranges the system, beclouds the intellect, and blunts the moral sensibilities."

These are a few of the many testimonies given by Mrs. E. G. White on strength and endurance. Read more of them in "Counsels on Diet and Foods", and in "Ministry of Healing".

—Mrs. Shirley Johnson

Home Study Institute Elects Director of Studies

VIRGIL E. Robinson, veteran missionary educator, was recently named Director of Studies at Home Study Institute. The newly created post is similar to the work of a college academic dean, and fills a long-felt need at the Institute.

Pastor Robinson, a great grandson of Mrs. E. G. White and son of Dores Robinson, was a missionary in Africa for 25 years. He has been senior editor at Home Study Institute for the past seven years and is the author of nine denominational books. Both sons, Donald and Marvin, are serving in the Trans-Africa Division and Pastor Robinson's wife, Alta, is a secretary in the White Estate offices.



TASK. A major job at Home Study Institute is constant course revisions and up-dating study materials for 8,500 students. Pastor Virgil Robinson, center, consults with the school treasurer, M. E. Evans, left, and Dr. D. W. Holbrook, President, right, about new course syllabi.



STUDENTS. Children of Far Eastern Division overseas workers at Pacific Union College have put on many programs in California this past year. They are shown here with their musical instruments and costumes.

Home Study Institute was established 60 years ago and is filling a rapidly expanding role in the church's educational system. At the present time HSI is unique in the broad range of its course offerings—kindergarten through college and adult education—and its organization and services have been warmly lauded by leading American correspondence educators. Pastor Robinson will be mainly concerned with continually improving the educational services and course work at HSI.

—D. W. Holbrook, President,
Home Study Institute

"Asian Heirs" are Active at P.U.C.

THE "Asian Heirs," a Pacific Union College club, gave its final off-campus performance of the year at the Santa Rosa Adventist church, 40 miles west of the college.

Under the direction of club president, Ken Downing (Philippines), the program was a colorfully costumed portrayal of mission life in East Asia as seen through the eyes of Far Eastern Division missionaries' sons and daughters now in attendance at P.U.C.

Moving through the field from north to south, the pageant revealed the human side of overseas life and work, and called upon hearers to renew their interest and support of the church's work.

Student speakers discussed the history and beliefs of the great religions of Asia, emphasizing the contribution which Seventh-day Adventist Christianity makes to the lives of those who are reached by its message.

In the foyer was a collection of art objects lent for the occasion by members of the group, and displayed by Russell Emmerson, former Division builder (Singapore).

The program opened with a rapid projection of pictures from many Asian lands viewed over an exotic background of Oriental music.

All the participants joined to play "Onward Christian Soldiers" on the Angklung musical instruments of Java. When the bamboos rang out at the close with "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," audience and players were ready to join hands with fellow believers around the circle of the earth, who acknowledge "one faith, one hope, one baptism."

The "Asian Heirs" was organized at the beginning of the current school year upon the enthusiastic prompting of Wayne Barber (Indonesia) for the purpose of maintaining old friendships among former students of F.E.A., and to promote interest and support for missions everywhere. Faculty sponsors are the Bernhard Aaens (Indonesia) and the Elton Wallaces (Vietnam, Philippines). There have been parties, of course, many club meetings and rehearsals, two weekends at the ocean, and an evening in San Francisco's Chinatown. But the main activity has been the giving of programs—eight in all—from Clearlake Highlands to San Francisco.

Audience response has been wonderful as they have learned how a daughter of Korea bows to her parents, how a Buddhist priest begs his breakfast, and how a Moslem kneels in prayer. But above all, they have caught from young hearts an eager devotion to the world work.

The "Asian Heirs," like their parents, have pledged themselves to the completion of that work in the Far Eastern Division.

Representing Japan there were Linda Jensen and Leo Van Dolson, Jr. From Korea, Myla Williams and Bonnie Munson; from Taiwan, Larry Nelson. Linda Van Arsdale,

Kathie, Carola and little Conna Brueske spoke for Hong Kong. From Vietnam, Steve Wallace and Donna Steich; from Thailand, Carolyn and Kathie Gregory, John Webster, Barbara Truitt, Susan Crider, Beckie Eller, Donna Ludington, and Janine Rosenquist. From the Philippines, Carolyn Corder, Ken Downing, Merlin and Bonnie Ekvall; Singapore and Malaya were represented by Gene Guild, Gary Watts, and Kent Brueske; Borneo by Cheryl Ortner; Indonesia by Victor and Bernhard Aaen, Jr., John Anholm, Ed Holm, Warren Hann.

Because the Southern Asia Division is a near neighbor, the club brought into its membership three students from India, Bob Hillock, Jo Ann Easterbrook, and Connie Schlehuber.

One of the most active members was Louise Penhallurick, whose years in Asia are still in the future.

—Elton Wallace

Division Medical Secretary Opens New Hospital

OVER 150 guests witnessed the official opening and dedication of Rumah Sakit Advent (Adventist Hospital) in Medan, Sumatra, Indonesia on June 1, 1969. This 32-bed hospital building located on the outskirts of the largest city of Sumatra is the first of 12 such units which will make up the final institutional complex.

Several honored guests were in attendance at the dedication ceremony. Among them was the Deputy Mayor of Medan, Rifai Damarnik, and the Vice-Consul for the United States, David Lambertson. Also attending the rites were Pastor S. Ritonga, North Sumatra Mission President; Pastor Ted Jones, West Indonesian Union Evangelist; and G. C. Ekvall, M. D., Far Eastern Division Medical Secretary.

The hospital was officially opened when the ribbon was cut by Dr. G. C. Ekvall, who also gave the dedicatory address.

Dr. Lie Sek Hong, a respected physician in Medan and a long-time leader in the community and in the local Seventh-day Adventist Church, welcomed the guests and explained the future plans of the hospital. His untiring efforts and support for the development of an Adventist hospital for Medan has



South China Worker Killed in Landslide Accident

Pastor Warren Shultz, Lay Activities and Sabbath School Secretary of the South China Island Union, was accidentally killed in a freak landslide accident in Taiwan on June 11. He had served in the South China Island Union for two years. Funeral services were conducted by the Division president, Pastor Paul Eldridge, and the Union president, Pastor W. T. Clark on June 16. A complete obituary will appear in next month's issue.

—D. A. Roth

made the project possible. Dr. Lie has been named Medical Director of Rumah Sakit Advent.

SKYLINE. A panorama of Singapore includes packed barges sliding quietly up the Singapore River, old and new buildings in the skyline, and crowds of people jamming the city streets. On the edge of Singapore's teeming city is the East Asia headquarters of Seventh-day Adventist work, 800 Thomson Road.



Several honored guests addressed the gathering after which a tour of the facility ended with serving of refreshments. The building was beautifully decorated for the occasion with hanging ornaments and with banks of flowers sent by well-wishers.

Five Seventh-day Adventist hospitals in the Far Eastern Division received full accreditation by the



ADDITION. Here is the new addition to the Far Eastern Division office erected in 1966. It contains eight offices, storage, and a canteen.

Division Hospital Accrediting Board which met in Singapore on June 4, 1969. These newly accredited hospitals are as follows:

- Seoul Adventist Hospital, Seoul, Korea
- Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital, Pusan, Korea
- Penang Adventist Hospital, Penang, Malaysia
- Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital, Bacolod, Philippines
- Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, Bangkok, Thailand

These institutions join with our hospitals in Manila and Tokyo which have been previously accredited. Other hospitals in the Division have received provisional accreditation with the exception of three which will be surveyed later this year.

NEWS FROM THE UNIONS

Japan

National Magazines Feature Japan College

THE three-fold education and the unique health foods of Japan Missionary College have been spotlighted by several professional magazines in Tokyo recently.

The March issue of "Shin-Eiyo," (New Nutrition), a new monthly magazine of 86 pages published by the San-Lodo (Sun Road) Publishing Company in Tokyo is introducing the college life in the first five photographic pages.

The labor assigned to every student and the healthful vegetarian diet served in the cafeteria are favorably presented in the article. It goes on to explain production in the Health Foods Factory on the college campus. The fact that no coloring, no preservative, and no other substitute is added to the college products is emphatically mentioned in the article.

The 10,000 copies of the first issue of "Shin-Eiyo" have been published mainly for dietitians and for scholars and students studying nutrition. "A most favorable response to health foods has been expressed by the readers. We would like to get more information on this matter from your college," says the editor.

Other monthly magazines which have recently dealt with the health foods of JMC are: "Sen-mon Ryori" (Special Cooking), containing approximately 160 pages with a circulation of 80,000, published by Shibata Book Store; "Photo Nippon," containing 75 pages with a circulation of 15,000, published by Photo Nippon Co.; and "Shokuhin To Kagaku," (Food and Science), containing approximately 135 pages with a circulation of 23,000, published by Shokuhin To Kagaku Co.

These magazines are trying to draw attention to the vegetable protein substitutes which have been studied by food companies and religious groups in Japan for some time.

"Statistics show that at the present time in Japan only 5 grams of meat per person are available, in-



NEW. Japan Missionary College has been introduced in these monthly magazines in the country. A major feature story featured the health food industry.

cluding imported meat. The demand for meat is increasing from 10 to 15 per cent every year in Japan," says the editor of **Shokuhin To Kagaku**. "Because of these facts the public is seeking for meat substitutes," he says.

—Miss Chiyoko Ando, Teacher,
Japan Missionary College

Far East Harvest 1969

New Physician Welcomed to Okinawa

WELCOME. Dr. Vernon Butler is now on the staff of the Okinawa Adventist Medical Center at Naha. This now makes a total of three overseas physicians and one dentist serving at the center. We extend a hearty welcome to the Butlers. They formerly served at the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital in Korea.

—C. A. Williams, President
Okinawa Mission



Gift Bible Plan on Okinawa

THE Gift Bible program or "Far East Harvest" in the Okinawa Mission is growing rapidly. The Naha Church has now over 60 Bibles out, and recently the first graduation certificate was given out and the first baptismal ceremony was conducted as a result of this program in the Mission. Shuri Church is running a close second.

All of our churches in the Okinawa Mission are eagerly participating in the program of visiting their friends and neighbors with Bibles under their arms. We believe the Lord has a very special blessing in store for these churches this year.

—C. A. Williams, President,
Okinawa Mission

Fifth Session of the Okinawa Mission Held at Naha

A very pleasant mission session was held recently in Okinawa, the high point of which was the adding of two new churches to the sisterhood of churches in this mission. One was the Nago Church which was raised up just a few months ago as a result of the major

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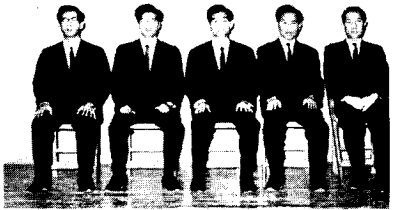
effort and field school conducted there. The other was the Yaeyama Church which was organized more than a year ago on one of the southern islands. Another high point was the ordination of five of our ministerial workers to the ministry.

—C. A. Williams, President, Okinawa Mission

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DELEGATES. These men and women attended the fifth biennial session of the Okinawa Mission at the Naha Church. Sixth from the right is Pastor C. A. Williams, President of the Okinawa Mission.



CEREMONY. At the fifth biennial mission session an Okinawa five ministers were ordained to the gospel ministry. From left to right, they are Pastors K. Marita, T. Tama, K. Nakama, K. Kinjo, and T. Nakagaki. We are very happy for these men who have given their lives to the preaching of the Word of God. This now doubles the number of ordained men in the mission.
—C. A. Williams, President, Okinawa Mission

Far Eastern Island Mission

Progress at Palau Mission Academy

PALAU Mission Academy has benefited greatly this year as a result of the student missionary program. Two young ladies, Virginia Strube and Donna Hines, have made a wonderful contribution to our educational program in Palau. These two girls are from Pacific Union College in California, and came to work for one year.

Even before the girls arrived on our campus, the school began to experience the benefits of their coming. Several boxes of books were donated by kind friends from the girls' home area, and the Pacific Press gave a number of books, including a set of "The Bible Story." This gift came as a result of Virginia's being a student colporteur the summer before coming to Palau.

A retired professor from Pacific Union College, Dr. Wolfkill, made

a gift of \$500.00 to Palau Mission Academy after learning that Donna and Virginia would be representing the school for a year. The academy has gratefully used this money to purchase a new piano to replace the one destroyed two years ago when the school plant was blown away in a typhoon. Now we have been able to start a music program with both girls helping in it.

Despite inadequate facilities, the academy enrollment has increased more than 40 per cent in the past two years. This school year we have accepted 11 students from Ponape, an island group more than 1,500 miles from Palau, yet a part of the Far Eastern Island Mission. Having just recently opened work in Ponape, we have no school there. Despite the fact that we have no dormitories, PMA has opened its doors to these students, and the Palaun people have accepted them



GROUP. Panapian students are shown with their pastor from Panape, Pastor Taitague, left, who recently visited Palau as he brought another student with him to school.

into their homes that they might receive a Christian education. Only three of these students were baptised members before arriving at the school, but others have already been baptised and others will be before the school year is over.

One girl, Nancy, is a member of a popular Protestant church in Ponape and her father is a minister. He has just recently built a new church for his congregation, paying for it with his own funds. But opposition arose within his church against him because he sent his daughter to an Adventist academy. Just a few weeks ago he was relieved of his ministerial duties because of this. Nancy has written encouraging letters to her family, telling them to forget the Protestant church and attend the Adventist church, for since coming to Palau she has found that the Adventists are right in their beliefs. Indications are that the family will accept the truth in Ponape even as Nancy accepted it in the academy.

These and other experiences have shown us that God is leading in our educational work in Palau, and we



STUDENTS. Virginia Strube and Donna Hines served as student missionaries on the island of Palau for the past year.

have great faith that these youth we are training will be the ones that open the work in the many unentered islands of the Far Eastern Island Mission.

—**L. G. Sibley, Principal,
Palau Mission Academy**

Report from the Marshall Islands

DECEMBER 28, 1968 marked the high point in 20 years of God's leading and the first fruits of His work in the Marshall Islands. This was the day of the baptism of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Samuel, the first Marshallese to become members of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Dr. Samuel first contacted Adventists in 1948 while studying medicine on Guam. Pastor R. E. Dunton conducted a singing band each Sabbath in the old Guam Memorial Hospital. Dr. Samuel became very interested and looked forward to this group coming. Soon he obtained a Bible from Pastor Dunton and began to study for himself. In 1952 he went to Fiji for further training. While there his classmates told him of the "Voice of Prophecy" Bible course from Australia and asked him to enroll with them. This helped him understand the Bible in a way that he never understood it before. After completing his training on Fiji, he returned home to Majuro to work in the government hospital.

The year 1954 brought an unexpected surprise to Pastor Gene Hamlin who was under appointment to the Marshall Islands but could not obtain a visa, so was assigned to another area. The ship on which he and his family were traveling was asked to pick up copra in Majuro! When the ship arrived in Majuro, Pastor Hamlin looked for individuals to give literature. The first one he found was Dr. Samuel. Thus the contact was continued.

As the years passed Dr. Samuel found it necessary to go to Guam from time to time. On these visits he became acquainted with the doctors in our medical clinic. As he visited these men in the clinic and mission office his faith and courage grew in the Lord.

God continued to work with others who would help open the Marshall Islands. He impressed a young man in Florida by the name of Walter Welch that he could use



FIRST. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Samuel, right in the above photo, are the first Marshallese to be baptized. The district pastor, Pastor Sidney Nelson, is at the left.

his barbering to enter places the message had not reached. This man applied to Global Associates, who operate the military facilities at the Kwajalein Missile Base in the Marshalls. Soon after Wally arrived, he learned of the interest of Dr. Samuel. On holidays he traveled the 230 miles to Majuro to study with this family. By this time the Henry Samuels were becoming known as Seventh-day Adventists. Pastor C. L. Shankel visited often during 1965 and arrangements were made for a worker's house. Pastor Paul W. Nelson, Far Eastern Island Mission President, followed up these plans and contacts.

When our family arrived in Majuro we found the Samuel family living up to the Bible truth. After reviewing the doctrines of the everlasting gospel, it was my privilege to baptize these first two Marshallese into the remnant church.

They are eager to share their faith with others and God is using these shining lights.

Just a few days before the baptism, Dr. Samuel was elected to the Congress of Micronesia to represent Majuro and several other surrounding atolls. We have received word that he has been elected as Vice Speaker of the House.

—**P. Sidney Nelson, Pastor,
Marshall Island District**

South China Island

Hospital Honors Ten-year and Five-year Employees

RECENTLY, 24 employees of Taiwan Adventist Hospital were honored for their long years of service.

Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital was founded in 1955 by famous mainland "China Doctor," Harry W. Miller. Since that time approximately 500,000 needy patients, both

small and great, have received outstanding hospital care from its dedicated staff.

At the recent annual staff party it was found that 24 employees had served the hospital ten or more years. Eight of the group had served from the founding day of the hospital.



HONORS. The Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital workers receive "Ten Year Certificates" from the hospital medical director, Dr. William Van Arsdale, third from right, partly hidden.

As a token of special appreciation, each employee received a Ten-Year Service pin, a Certificate of Recognition, and a "Red Envelope."

Sixty other employees received special Five-Year Service pins.

—**R. G. Burgess,
Business Manager**



VICTIM. Mei Yu walked only on her hands and feet before she had surgery at the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. Arrangements were made for surgery and a pair of crutches at the hospital. Now she is able to walk by herself, even though she has the assistance of her crutches.

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



North Philippines

P.U.C. Clinical Division Established at Bacolod Hospital

PHILIPPINE Union College is establishing a clinical division of her Medical Technology school at Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital to accommodate six interns.

Dr. Ottis C. Edwards, Dean of Faculties of Philippine Union College presented the idea to the officers of Bacolod Sanitarium to accommodate more of her medical technology students who otherwise would be forced to turn to other institutions. On October 8, 1968, Dr. Edwards and two medical technology teachers met with officers of Bacolod Sanitarium in Bacolod City and outlined operational plans and conditions involved in conducting medical technology training.

The Philippine Union College group returned to Manila to make arrangements with the Bureau of Private Schools. Asher E. Barrientos, head technologist of Bacolod Sanitarium was able to set up a blood bank which was part of the agreement.

A similar arrangement has been going on between Philippine Union College and Manila Sanitarium and Hospital for many years.



University Land Sites Survey in the Philippines

LOOK-SEE. A group of officials look over an aerial photograph of Hacienda Macalavan, one of the possible sites for the projected university for the Far Eastern Division in the Philippines. Looking on are, left to right, Robert Rawson, Business Manager, Philippine Union College; C. P. Legaspi, Treasurer, South Philippine Union; Dr. E. S. Morel, Medical Director of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital; Harry D. Johnson, Treasurer of the Far Eastern Division; and Pastor P. H. Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division.

This large group of young people of Philippine Union College graduated from a Bible Marking class at the school preparatory to holding "Voice of Youth" meetings. At the close of the class many non-Adventists at the college were baptized.



West Indonesia

Seventeen Graduate from Bandung Mission Hospital

FOR the second consecutive year, 100% of the members of the Senior nursing class successfully passed the Government Nursing Examinations and then participated in the graduation ceremonies.

When the class of 1968 was admitted to the school of nursing three years before, there were six non-Adventist members, but in September the last two of these six took their stand for Jesus and were baptized. This represents one of the big evangelistic efforts of the hospital. The school accepts up to 20% non-Adventist students each year, and this quota is nearly always filled. However, in the years since the school was begun, only one student has graduated still a non-Adventist. Most of our graduates have remained faithful even after leaving the hospital for work in other areas.

The graduates of this hospital have supplied nurses to operate clinics scattered all over Indonesia, and these clinics have been the means of winning many people to Jesus.

After the commencement address, the seniors were presented their diplomas by Dr. E. B. K. Supit, the overseer of the school, and the writer gave them their hospital nursing pins.

All 17 of these graduates have joined the staff of Bandung's 150-bed hospital, and we pray that God



GROUP. Here are the nurses who graduated in the last class at the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital in Indonesia.



CEREMONY. Lois Wilson, center, Director of the School of Nursing at the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital, is shown with one of the graduating nurses.

will richly bless their efforts to help finish the work so that Jesus can come quickly.

—Lois Wilson, Director,
Bandung Hospital School
of Nursing

East Java Evangelistic Success!

EARLY in 1968, the East Java Mission Committee invited Ted T. Jones Ministerial Association Secretary for the West Indonesia Union, to conduct a major effort in Surabaya, second largest city in Indonesia. All eight churches in the city pledges their support to the crusade.

On September 21, Pastor Jones began a series of revival meetings, speaking in a different church each night. The members were enthusiastic and responded well to evangelism appeals for financial support as well as daily prayer support.

Surabaya then became the focal point of heralding the Advent message. The Balai Pemuda, with 1,000 seats, was occupied by 650 to 1,000 people each night. A city-wide political demonstration interrupted the crusade for almost one week, but when the police curfew lifted, the workers went forth with renewed

AUDIENCE. Here is part of a large group of people who attended the evangelistic meetings conducted at Surabaya, Indonesia, by Pastor Ted Jones. **RIGHT.** Pastor Ted Jones left, was the main speaker, while his translator was J. B. Th. Umboh, right.





New Guinea Pastors Ordained in Special Service

SERVICE. Theodore Mehue, a district pastor in the West Irian Mission, is being welcomed to the gospel ministry by Pastor Ted Jones, Ministerial Secretary of the West Indonesian Union. The ordination took place in Siboiboi, Sentani, Djayapura, West Irian. Participants in the program shown in the picture include Pastor Royce Williams, Ministerial Secretary of the Far Eastern Division; J. S. Maramis, President of the West Irian Mission; Pastor Clinton Shankel, President, West Indonesia Union; Theodore Mehue, the one ordained; and Pastor Paul H. Eldridge, President, Far Eastern Division. In the picture at the right are Pastor and Mrs. Mehue who are listening intently to the ordination sermon given by Pastor Eldridge.

vigor and concentration, knowing that Satan was at work to hold many souls away from hearing the truth of God's word. Evangelistic services were held every night in each week for six weeks, plus Sabbath morning services.

Twelve pastors, including former Mission president, J. B. Th. Umboh, and Evangelist Jones, worked hard every day, visiting and praying with those who attended regularly. Everyone looked forward to the first baptismal service. Human hearts were overjoyed and the angels sang in heaven, when 114 precious souls were united with the church through baptism.

A follow-up series was conducted by Pastor Umboh and three workers. God blessed their efforts, and a second baptismal service was conducted in the beautiful swimming pool located near the heart of the city, and 42 more persons were baptized. Two more were later baptized, giving a total of 158 persons for the crusade.

the Malang church. The very beautiful surroundings, the cool climate, and the peaceful scenery helped very much to the success of the workshop. The evening meetings were enriched with beautiful gospel hymns rendered by the Malang Church Choir.

Sie Tiong Gie, a business man and lay member of the East Java Mission Committee, has given very strong leadership, not only to the Malang church, but also to the churches in the Malang district, where we do not have any evangelistic worker at this time. The five churches and the one church in process of organizing, are served by our school teachers. The East Java Mission Academy will be lo-

cated not very far from the city of Malang.

The beautiful Malang Church was overcrowded on Sabbath, when Pastor Shipowick challenged the delegates and the congregation to do great things for God, and everyone stood up in rededication to the great task of the "Far East Harvest" in this large Mission field.

—D. Batoebara, President,
East Java Mission

Harvest Time is Now

Ordination in Indonesia

WELCOME. Pastor Ted Jones, Ministerial Secretary of the West Indonesia Union, welcomes a group of North Sumatra pastors into the gospel ministry. From left to right, they are V. Hutabarat, Pastor Ted Jones, Mrs. Herman Purba, Herman Purba, Mrs. Reman Ginting, Reman Ginting, and S. Ritonga. The ordination service took place at Sciantar, North Sumatra, Indonesia. Pastor Royce Williams, Far Eastern Division Ministerial Secretary, gave the ordination sermon.

Lay Activities Workshop in Malang, East Java

FORTY-NINE delegates, Lay Activities leaders of the 39 churches in the East Java Mission, together with 13 other member volunteers, were very attentive students and enthusiastic listeners to the instructions given by Pastor L. A. Shipowick from the Division, Pastor B. Malingkas from the Union, and officers of the East Java Mission, in the three-day Lay Activities Workshop held in the new Elementary-Junior Academy building of



East Indonesia

New Church for Palu

COOPERATION and hard work are sure to produce results, and if they are carried on with the blessing of the Holy Spirit, those results will be good. The little church at Palu in Central Celebes has faced many problems through the years. They have never had a real church home. One of the members there generously let the little congregation put up a temporary building on the edge of his land, and for a number of years after the Central Sulawesi Mission was formed, he even invited them to use part of his home for the office. Though appreciative of the kindness of this brother, our people in Palu have long dreamed of the day when they would have a permanent church home. Because most of the members there are poor in this world's goods, it seemed impossible for them to accomplish their desire.

However, God has opened the way through cooperation and hard work. The members have each sacrificed and worked, and they found that many small gifts soon amounted to enough with which to secure land and begin to build. They also learned that many hands make light work. One day each week was set aside as a day for working together on the church. Everyone worked

TEAMWORK. Members of the Palu church enjoy working together to make their new church a reality.



BAPTISM. Pastor Robert Kalangi, dean at Mount Klabat College in Indonesia, performs a baptism as a result of continuing follow-up of his evangelistic campaign in the village of Laikit.

hard, including the mission president and any visiting ministers from the Union who happened to come. Every one has done his part, large or small, and gradually the church is taking shape.

We are proud of the efforts of our members in Palu, and we pray that this church will soon be finished, and that it may be a fitting witness to the name of Seventh-day Adventists in the city of Palu.

—A. M. Bartlett, President,
East Indonesia Union

Teacher Holds Meetings in East Indonesia

PASTOR Robert Kalangi, Dean of Mt. Klabat College, is a man of many talents and complete dedication to the work of the Lord. While carrying a full load of teaching during the summer session at the college, he found time to con-

duct an evangelistic effort near the school. Rather than choosing a village where we have an active church, he decided to do real pioneering work and chose a village some miles away where we have never had any members, or done any evangelism.

The town of Laikit is mostly a Catholic village, and many hardships were encountered, both in arranging a permit, and also in conducting the meetings. However, the Lord has His faithful ones even in such villages, and at the end of the meetings, a nice baptism was held. However his work of evangelism was not finished with the baptism. He has continued to visit this new company and to be a shepherd to them. On January 18, 1969 he held his third baptism at which time seven more persons were added to the little company.

We hope that Pastor Kalangi's example will be followed by many others. Though very busy with his many duties as a teacher and the dean of the college, he has found time to work for the Lord in active evangelism, and he has been willing to continue the work, and to follow up each of the interests. This new company will soon be organized into a church, and we are confident that the work so well begun will continue to grow and flourish under the guidance of Bro. Kalangi and the blessing of the Holy Spirit.

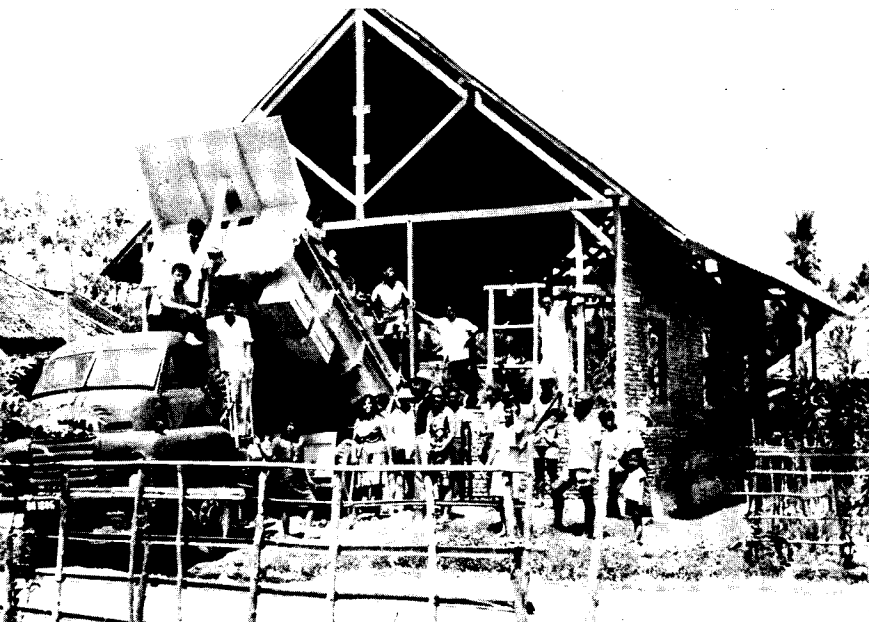
—A. M. Bartlett, President,
East Indonesia Union

Ordination in East Indonesia

THE North Sulawesi Mission ordained four young men to the work of the Gospel Ministry in a special service of ordination. The four men thus set aside to the ministry have each demonstrated their call with several years of service in various branches of the Lord's work.

Frans Kairupan, after graduation from our college in Java, taught for a number of years on the faculty of the academy at Kawangkoan, and then served as its principal for two years. Currently he is serving as the Lay Activities and Sabbath School Secretary for the North Sulawesi Mission.

Daniel Pungus also served for a number of years as a teacher and





ORDINATION. These four ministers were ordained at the biennial session of the North Celebes Mission. They are Daniel Pungas, Frans Kairupan, Frans Massie, and Engelbert Koapaha. The wives of the newly-ordained men stand by their side.

dean of men at the academy at Kawangkoan. Being a graduate of the college at Tjisarua with a major in Theology, he was asked by the local mission to hold evangelistic meetings during the summer vacations. His evangelistic work was so successful that the mission called him into full-time evangelism, and during 1968 he held four efforts.

Frans Massie had a responsible position with the Indonesian Government, but felt that he was being called to do more active work for the Lord, and so he went into the colporteur work. After studying all the Bible classes possible for one year at the North Sulawesi Academy, he was called into pastoral work. For the past three years he has been the Publishing Secretary for the North Sulawesi Mission, and was recently called to the East Indonesia Union in the same capacity.

Engel Koapaha served in educational work for many years in various capacities in our academy at Kawangkoan, and was later called into field work. He successfully combines pastoral and evangelistic work, and is presently the pastor of one of the districts of the mission.

We are proud of the work which these men have accomplished, and we wish them the Lord's richest blessing as they enter upon even wider responsibilities.

—A. M. Bartlett, President,
East Indonesia Union

Far East Harvest--

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Korea

New Name for the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital

THE Seoul Adventist Hospital is the new name chosen for the well-known Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital by the hospital's Board of Directors during its annual meeting. The new name will make it clear that this hospital is indeed a Seventh-day Adventist institution.

This hospital has been well known throughout a number of countries since the day of its opening 33 years ago by Dr. George H. Rue and other pioneers. In Korea it is best known for its high standards of medical care and for the excellent nurses who graduate from its nursing school each year. At the present time there are 81 student nurses in the School under

SIGN. Curtis King, Business Manager, and Dr. Louis Erich, Medical Director, both of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, look on as the painter gives the finishing touch to the new name being painted on the hospital's ambulance. The name was changed from Sanitarium and Hospital to Seoul Adventist Hospital.



the leadership of Mrs. Grace Kim and Miss Harriet Dinsmore. The Hospital is also known for its intern and resident training program for physicians. This program is now under the guidance of Dr. Jack Seeley.

In many other countries, as well as Korea, the Seoul Adventist Hospital is known for its Orphanage, which now cares for 162 homeless children under the direction of Miss Fay Welter. The Hospital's adoption agency, one of three licensed agencies in Korea, has been responsible for processing the adoptions for 554 children. These children have been placed in homes in the United States, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Australia, and Korea.

The hospital name in the Korean language is to remain the same for the time being, using the added term "Seventh-day Adventist" as frequently as possible with the name.

The new name is felt to be especially fitting for the new hospital building, now under construction. The hospital business manager, Curtis King, has done much of the planning of the new plant. The new building is planned to be truly representative of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

—L. R. Erich, M. D., Medical
Director, Seoul Adventist
Hospital

Korean Union College News

● **G**EORGE S. Haley, a member of the faculty of Korean Union College for nearly ten years, has been appointed chairman of the Science Education Division of the college. In order to provide a continuous teacher certification program, without having to reapply annually, the Ministry of Education has requested the college administration to organize the Science Education Division consisting of the Agriculture Education Department and the Home Economic Education Department.

● Lee Sang Won, Assistant Professor of Agriculture, has been appointed Chairman of the Agriculture Education Department of Korean Union College. The Agriculture Education Department offers a four-year degree program leading to a government secondary school teaching certificate.

● Kim Yoon Sun has been requested to assume the responsibility of assistant director of college industries. For the past two years, Mr. Kim has been in charge of the College Mart.

● A former teacher of Yungnam Academy, Song Si Ho, joined the Korean Union College Academy faculty as instructor of English.

● Other promotions at a recent Board Meeting were Park Hae Chong, M.A., from assistant instructor to instructor in Theology, Miss Yoo Chung Ja, a M.A. candidate, from assistant instructor to instructor in Home Economics Education, Miss Song Mi Ja, a M.Ed. candidate, from part-time food service assistant to Assistant Instructor in Home Economic Education, Miss Cho Ae Shil, a dietitian, from food service assistant to Assistant Director of Food Services, and Miss Lee Yung Wha, from part-time art teacher to full-time high school instructor.

Hubbard Completes Korean Language Study



STUDY. After 18 months of language study, Pastor Dean Hubbard reads a Korean newspaper in his Seoul home.

DEAN L. Hubbard, Korean Union Mission's Ministerial Department Secretary, is the first overseas Seventh-day Adventist worker to complete the full national language study.

Pastor Hubbard came to Korea in September, 1966, and has been studying full-time at Yonsei University since that time. He has completed six terms. The U. S. Army rates the Korean Language as one of the most difficult to learn because of the many different forms and grammar structure. Even after formal training is completed, many months of practice are required in order to speak fluently.



SPEAKER. Dr. E. W. Tarr of the General Conference is shown speaking at the leper church near Choongmu, South Korea. The church members sit on the floor as they listen to the guest tell them about the love of God.

General Conference Man Visits Leper Church

DR. E. W. Tarr, Public Relations Secretary of the General Conference, recently visited the Leper Church near Choongmu, Korea.

The church was built in 1964, and \$1,800 was donated by Columbia Union College for the erection of this structure. With the main building completed, the church members worship there from week to week. There are 270 people in the leper village, and of this number 40 are baptized church members. A total of 90 attend Sabbath School weekly.

The villagers depend on their small gardens and chickens for income. Many, because of physical handicaps, are unable to work and they must depend on the gifts they receive as they visit from village to village on market days.

—H. R. Kehney

Southeast Asia

Bangkok Chinese Dedicate a New Church

THE new Bangkok Chinese Church is now in use. Pastor D. R. Guild, President of the Southeast Asia Union, opened the new church with an address which was translated into Chinese by Edward Lim.

Many friends of the community joined the Seventh-day Adventist members from the other two city churches for the Sabbath afternoon dedication service. Special music was provided by a combined choir conducted by Mrs. Russell Tyler and a ladies triple trio.

Participating in the program were leading members of the Chinese Church: C. S. Tan, Philip Peng,

M. S. Teo, B. G. Wu, Goh Tak, and K. S. Wong. Several visitors from outside Thailand were also present; Pastor E. L. Longway, who was the first missionary to Thailand over 50 years ago, Pastors V. L. Kon, and M. R. Milne. The pastor of the church, K. S. Hui, led in the Act of Dedication. Benediction was offered by Mr. Pleng Vitiamyalaksana, who was the first Thai baptised into the Adventist Church in the early 1930's.

The first introduction of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to Thailand, then called the Kingdom of Siam, was by Pastor R. A. Caldwell in 1907. He found Buddhism strongly entrenched, yet foresaw the establishment of the Advent Message in this land.

A few years later a group of student colporteurs from the Malayan Seminary in Singapore were sent north to visit Siam. They had only Chinese literature to sell.

Phang Yin Hee, now a retired minister in New York, was among this first group of literature evangelists. They were selling mostly subscriptions to the Chinese "Signs of the Times" published in Shanghai. As the colporteurs were strangers, they found it difficult to sell pre-paid subscriptions. Mr. Phang was very discouraged, but God was leading him. As he strolled the streets of Bangkok, he noticed a lady sitting in a shop reading a Bible. Much to his surprise, upon introduction, he found a Seventh-day Adventist family who had migrated from Swatow. The husband, Tan Thiam Hee, was a building contractor. With his assistance and guarantee many subscriptions were sold.

Mr. Tan's shop-house became the first meeting place of the Adventist church in Bangkok.

The first American missionaries to Thailand were Pastor and Mrs. E. L. Longway who arrived in

November, 1918. They were soon followed by Pastor F. A. Pratt and later Pastor A. P. Ritz. They studied the Chinese language and worked mostly among the Chinese people. Kon Vui Leong, a successful colporteur from North Borneo, was sent to strengthen the work. Pastor Heng Seng Teck, from Swatow, joined the group to speak in the Teochew dialect and help organize the church in a rented wooden house at Soi Sup, Sipaya Road, Bangkok.

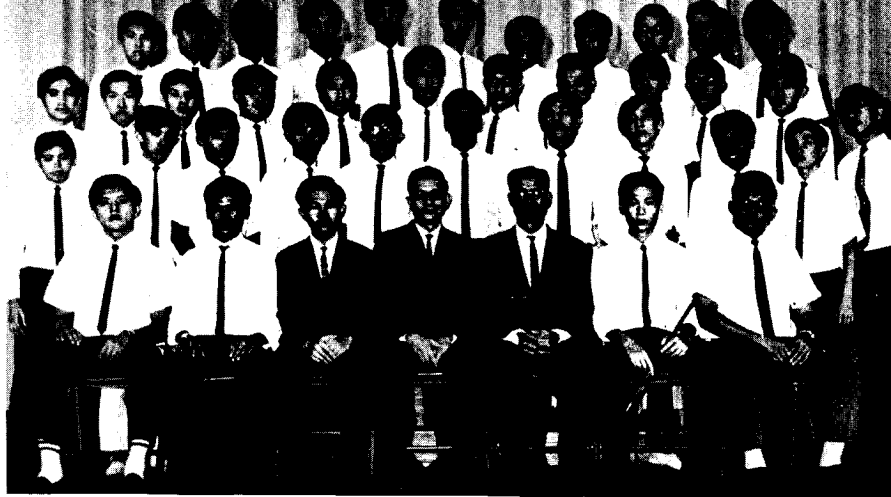
As the members increased, this wooden house was inadequate for services. In 1933 the Thailand Mission signed a land lease contract with the Chulalongkorn University and built a concrete church building at the present site. This building served well for over 30 years.

About five years ago the Bangkok Municipality ordered all buildings in this older section of town demolished. All land leases were cancelled. Through many difficulties and obstacles but with Divine guidance a new lease was obtained from the university on the same site with a few border adjustments.

The members of the church sacrificially contributed to the construction of the new sanctuary. Assistance was given by the Far Eastern Division, the Southeast Asia Union, the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, as well as many Chinese, Thai, and American friends. The new building was constructed at a cost of Baht 1,250,000.00 (U.S. \$62,500.00).

It is fitting that this sanctuary was completed and dedicated during the 50th Anniversary celebration of the Thailand Mission.

—Robert Sheldon



COLLEGE. Here are students of Southeast Asia Union College. In the center is the president of the College, Daniel Tan.

A First for Southeast Asia Union College

IT is first in the history of Southeast Asia Union College to have a school chaplain to uplift the spiritual life of the student body which consists of only 10% of SDAs and the other 90% of non-Adventists. The Union committee saw the necessity of creating such a new office and a call was thus passed to Jonathan Ng who has just returned to Singapore after completing his BA course at Philippine Union College.

With his long years of stay in the dormitory and his enthusiasm in the Lord's work, Ng was offered the chaplain's work and that of the dean of men. Immediately after he entered into this new field of work, a chaplain's file with all the necessary information about the students was set up.

This was followed by a series of chapel talks and climaxed by a call to better acquaint themselves

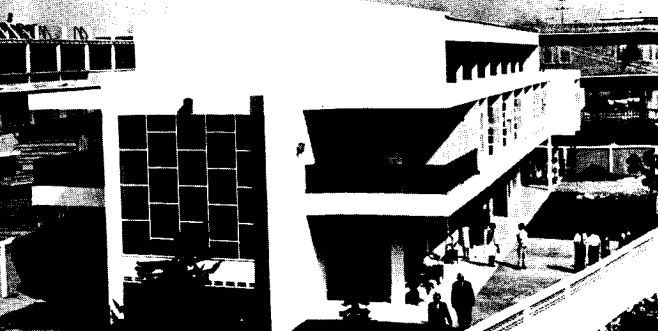
with Jesus through the "Way of Life" Bible course. About 200 students responded to this call and another 70 students indicated their desire to join the Bible classes which are conducted in both English and Chinese.

The lessons were ordered. With nine years of education in Chinese schools, Ng was able to handle the Chinese Bible class without much difficulty. I was given that wonderful opportunity to assist brother Ng in the correction of these lessons.

Half of those signed up for the "Way of Life" course are active students while the three Bible classes make a total of 95 students. This is indeed a "first" in the history of Southeast Asia Union College with so many students taking the courses, attending the Bible classes, and coming to the chaplain for counselling. Furthermore, in just such a short period of time, the burning desire of the students to know Jesus has thus far prepared 20 students for graduation.

—Law Jee Siew

DEDICATION. Reunited during the recent Chinese Church dedication in Bangkok were two longtime leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Orient. Pastor E. L. Longway, a 51-year veteran missionary, and Pleng Vitiamyalaksana, the first Thai baptised into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor and Mrs. Longway first came to Thailand, then known as the Kingdom of Siam, in late 1918 to work among the Chinese. Mr. Pleng directed the church's work in Thailand during World War II and today serves as the assistant business manager of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.





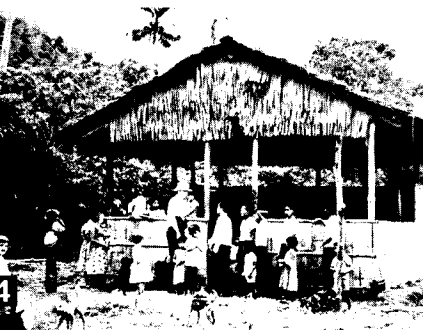
A TOTAL of 32 student missionaries are this year serving in the Far Eastern Division. The number keeps getting higher from year to year. Student missionaries are now serving in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Thailand, Vietnam, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

The pictures on this page tell the story of a unique student missionary. Ronald Warpole is an American student who attended Philippine Union College. During the vacation between his junior and senior years in school,

he went to Borneo as a student missionary. The pictures on this page show his activities during that period of time in his experience.

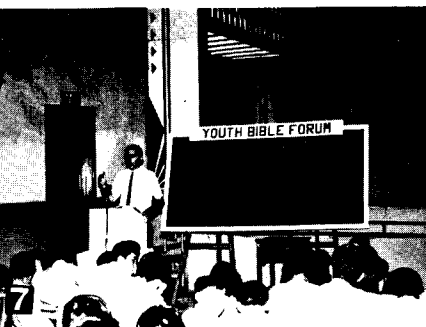
Ronald Warpole has been appointed missionary in his own right as he is scheduled to serve as Bible teacher and associate pastor of the Ekamai School in Bangkok, Thailand. He graduated from Philippine Union College in April and was immediately appointed to his new post which he is due to assume the latter part of July.

—D. A. Roth



The
Story of
a
Student
Missionary

A
KEYHOLE
GLIMPSE
OF
BORNEO



Students missionaries are actively witnessing for God in the Far Eastern Division. Ronald Warpole, an American student who graduated in April from Philippine Union College, served one summer as a student missionary in Borneo. Here are some pictures from his work there. (1) He spoke to senior youth attending a camp meeting at Tamparuli, the mission's headquarters in Sabah. More than 200 senior youth attended the Sabbath service. (2) Mrs. Warpole assisted at the children's division during the same camp meeting. (3) Ronald visited many jungle churches in Borneo. Here he is shown at the Ragading Church, a 4½-mile hike from Goshen in the interior of Sabah. (4) With the help of a translator Ronald spoke at the Sabbath morning service of the Ragading church. (5) He conducted a youth crusade at Kota Kinabalu. Since he has a gift of art he painted this sign himself. All of his visual materials for evangelistic meetings are prepared by him and his wife. (6) This is the Chung Hwa school auditorium where meetings were held in Kota Kinabalu. (7) The youth Bible Forum had an average attendance of between 100 and 125. Ronald Warpole is now a full-time overseas missionary. He is Bible teacher and associate pastor of the Ekamai school in Bangkok, Thailand.