

February, 1971

OUTLOOK



far
eastern
division



Seoul English Language School



OUTLOOK

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FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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Deskside Chats



"I Partly Believe It"

TAKEN at word value and out of context, this expression might sound like a halfhearted and negative sort of testimony. Not so. This was real wisdom. The apostle Paul was demonstrating a rare and valuable ability—the art of discovering the kernel of truth amid the chaff of comment.

It appears that the members of the church in Corinth were pretty much like church members now. In addition to cliques, fanaticism and open sin, there was the perennial problem of talking too much. And there were those who felt it their duty to report the current sad status to the former pastor!

Paul listened. He was convinced that there was real trouble in Corinth. They were misusing his name; they were misinterpreting his teaching. He must counsel, advise, rebuke. This he did with a stirring letter that set the record straight. And it was in this letter that he wrote those words of wisdom.

"I hear that there be divisions among you; and I partly believe it."

1 Corinthians 11:18.

Here was a real leader. While letting the brethren in Corinth know that they were neither forgotten nor ignored, he made it clear that he was not panicked by the reports he had heard. He **partly** believed them.

This is an art that every worker ought to learn.

A few months ago a man came to my office to report on a situation which involved another worker. It was a sorry story. Obviously this other man was seriously out of line. He had overstepped the limits of his authority. He had taken action that was very questionable. His statements, if not downright false, were at least artful misrepresentations. Now things were complicated to the point where someone had to intervene.

As I listened to this earnest recital, I found it virtually impossible not to feel genuine sympathy. Here was a man whose cause certainly needed a champion. But from somewhere deep in my subconscious, a small voice kept whispering, "Wait till you hear the other side."

So I did, and how fortunate it was!

A few days later the other brother came to see me. With growing amazement I listened. It seemed incredible that the two men were talking about the same experience. This brother was just as earnest, just as utterly sincere, just as concerned for the good of the work, and just as convinced of his own rightness as the other had been. And his story was equally well presented.

Obviously, neither one of these good men had been able to tell the unbiased facts. To get the actual picture, it was necessary to partly believe them both.

"Every way of a man is right in his own eyes," wrote Solomon in Proverbs 21:2. As long as this is true, the wise leader will listen sympathetically to each tale of woe, and then say in his heart, "I partly believe it."

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President

General Conference Quinquennial Goals and Objectives

The following goals and objectives for the next quinquennium (1970-1975) were presented to the 1970 Autumn Council by the General Conference president, Elder R. H. Pierson:

1. Lift up Jesus before the world and before our church members.
2. Keep in sharp focus the unique mission of the church and its institutions.
3. Reemphasize and follow through on the call to repentance, revival and reformation.
4. Give pragmatic and persevering attention to discovering solutions to outstanding problems.
5. Maintain an unswerving commitment to sound fiscal policies and efficient operation of church business.
6. Give unprecedented emphasis to soul winning in every phase of church activity, with the aim of adding 1,000,000 converted new members.
7. Encourage the spirit of sacrifice in every aspect of individual and institutional life.
8. Establish some Seventh-day Adventist presence in every country, province and major city yet unentered by the Third Angel's Message.
9. Devise new methods to give unprecedented circulation to denominational literature, particularly our church paper and our missionary journals.

10. Give in depth study to organizational structures of our church, with the view to operating more economically and more efficiently.
11. Establish a clear denominational identity with the public.
12. Make the absolute commitment to God that is represented by Paul's statement, "This one thing I do."

COVER PICTURE

The cover picture by Harold Kehney shows the first results of the English Language School evangelistic program in Seoul, Korea. Pastor Dean Hubbard, director of the school, is shown baptizing the first of eight young Koreans who accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour as a direct result of the work of student missionaries at the language school.

The large majority of the students attending the school do not profess any religion at all. In a recent survey it was found that 1,959 out of 3,443 did not list any religion. Only 130 of them listed Buddhism as their religion while 782 of the group said that they were Protestants.

Bible studies are being given to 1,200 of the students who voluntarily come to a daily Bible class taught by a student missionary. The latest report from Seoul indicates that 13 persons have already been baptized and that 20 more are in classes preparing for this rite.

The Lord is blessing the work of the English language schools in all parts of the division. Other similar schools are being conducted at Djakarta, Osaka, Sapporo, Hiroshima, and Kobe. Most of the teachers at these schools are student missionaries.

—D. A. Roth

Mrs. William I. Hilliard Dies in California

MRS. William I. Hilliard, 79, who with her husband served for many years as a missionary in the Far East, died Tuesday, December 8, in Placerville, California.

Mrs. Hilliard was born in Calistoga, California, February 14, 1891. She graduated from Lodi Academy in 1910 and served as a secretary at the Pacific Press until 1913. She graduated from the Glendale Sanitarium School of Nursing in 1916 and married a classmate, William Ira Hilliard, on June 7 of the same year.

In the summer the two sailed for the Orient as missionaries. They settled in Shanghai, where both served with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Landis in opening the first Seventh-day Adventist hospital there.

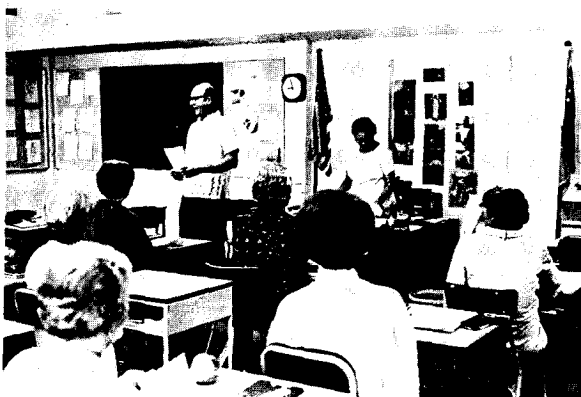
During the next 46 years the Hilliards served in Yenching, Honan, Hankow, Mukden, Chungking, Shanghai, Tokyo, and Taipei. Most of the time after leaving Shanghai the first time, she did secretarial work, taught school, served as a Bible worker, and helped out when necessary in the nursing field.

Upon retirement from mission service, the Hilliards made their home in Angwin, California. They moved to Placerville in September, 1970.

Mrs. Hilliard leaves her husband; two sons, William A. of Placerville and Warren I. of Sapporo, Japan; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Overseas Church School Teachers' Institute Held at Division Headquarters

By H. W. Bedwell, Field Secretary



SESSION. Dr. Boyd Olson, secretary of education of the Far Eastern Division, speaks to the elementary teachers' group in Singapore.

THE Far Eastern Division scored another "first" when 23 overseas teachers convened in an Elementary Teachers' Institute held in the church school complex on the division compound in Singapore. Teachers came down from as far north as Korea and Japan and up from Indonesia, where two schools are located south of the equator.

There are 21 schools in the division enrolling about 175 pupils in grades one through eight.

The institute was under the leadership of Mrs. Marion Simmons, associate secretary of the department of education with special emphasis on the elementary level. She was assisted by B. E. Olson, educational secretary of the division. Others who gave special assistance in the area of educational subjects were M. E. Thorman, educational secretary of the West Indonesia Union, F. H. Hewitt, educational



GROUP. Here are the teachers of overseas schools of the Far Eastern Division. In the front, third from left, is Mrs. Marion Simmons, elementary supervisor, who directed the week-long meeting.

secretary of the Southeast Asia Union, and Bruce Kopitzke, a teacher at Far Eastern Academy.

Others invited to participate in the institute were G. H. Fisher, principal of Far Eastern Academy; Edward A. Steele, principal of the Singapore American School; R. S. Watts, president of the Southeast Asia Union; G. O. Bruce, division treasurer; the assistant treasurers; and B. E. Jacobs, MV secretary of the division.

Among the 23 teachers present were two of an unusual category: Miss Connie Parmley, an Adventist Volunteer Service Corps worker assisting in the educational work at Philippine Union College, and Miss Nikki Tomlin, student missionary, teaching grades one to four in the Seoul, Korea, church school.

Two special features of the institute were a series of morning devotional talks given by President P. H. Eldridge and the midday devotional meeting based on John 17 conducted by selected teachers. In addition to the institute lectures, discussion groups, and workshop periods, time was taken for sight-seeing under the direction of D. A. Roth, division public relations secretary. Teachers were able to visit a number of the local shops and to taste a variety of national foods.



BIRD. Mrs. Marion Simmons, elementary supervisor of the Far Eastern Division, displays a tailor-bird's nest which was found on the division compound.

On Gaps, and How to Bridge Them

A WEEK doesn't go by that we're not delighted with the appearance of **Insight** in our mailbox. Being in that limbo group which hangs somewhere between teenage and old age, we weren't quite sure at first what to make of this new denominational publication for youth. However, with each new issue, it seems that the editors consistently zero in on contemporary problems in a no-nonsense way, while still managing to keep abreast of current happenings among young people both inside and outside the church.

One recent letter from a puzzled **Insight** reader provided a smile. The lady expressed regret that "most of the articles seem to be aimed at young people."

We say, Great, let's keep it that way!

In the area of books, a Crown paperback from Southern Publishing Association seems to fill in some of the deplorable gaps between the two worlds of youth and adults. **Though the Heavens Fall** is a book that should not be missed.

Also notable is a new Destiny paperback from Pacific Press entitled **Rudo, the Reckless Russian**. Author Herb Ford has done a tremendous job of portraying the action-packed existence of John Rudometkin, all-American basketball star for the University of Southern California. His dramatic encounter with Christ will fascinate every reader.

The generation gap theme enters the music field too, with a new Chapel album entitled **The Bridge**, by Philip and Keith Knoche. The title song for the album was written by the father-and-son vocal team as the theme for a recent TV film. Selections of the album bridge other gaps as well, including the obvious gap between traditional and modern gospel music. And the music bridges an important gap which each of us has sometime faced: the spiritual gap between God and man.

Have you bridged a gap today?

—Paula Becker, PR Director,
Southern Publishing Association

To Ponder . . .

IF the saying is true, "The family that prays together, stays together," could these also have a depth of meaning for Christian parents and their children as they endeavor to have the family unity in the home?

1. The family that takes time to live together, finds true happiness together.
2. The family that worships together, is blessed together.
3. The family that works together, shares together.
4. The family that plays together, has fun together.
5. The family that sings together, clings together.
6. The family that plans mealtimes together, learns the joy of communing together.
7. The family that studies God's Word together, spiritually grows together.
8. The family that loves together, God's love binds together.

TO STRENGTHEN THE HOME

NEWS *from the* UNIONS

SOUTH CHINA ISLAND

School of Nursing in Hong Kong Graduates Five in First Class

SEPTEMBER 20 was an important day last year in the history of the medical work in Hong Kong, for it was then that the first class of students graduated from the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital School of Nursing.

The impressive ceremony was held in King Huy Hall on the campus of South China Union College. It opened with a candlelight procession and honor guard of undergraduates. Members of the graduating class each carried a white Bible and large catleya orchid. Mrs. Mary Miller was organist for the occasion. Elder Doyle Barnett, president of the South China Island Union, offered the opening prayer.

Miss Maxine Atteberry, associate secretary of the division's department of health, gave the graduation address, challenging each graduate to "The Way of Insight." Pastor H. S. Lo translated.

The graduates, Barbara Choi, Nancy Chan, Penny Chan, Jean Hung and William Kong, had chosen as their aim and motto, "Willing Hearts, Helping Hands." Their diplomas were presented by Dr. Harry Miller, assisted by Miss Rose-Marie Rad-

ley, director of nurses for the hospital. The director of the school gave each graduate a school pin.

The five graduates are now employed as interns in the Tsuen Wan Hospital, and all are active members of the hospital church. Throughout their three years of study they exemplified the spirit of dedicated service to the sick.

The School of Nursing of the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital began in 1967 and is now in its fourth year, with a total of 38 students enrolled. In October an accrediting committee of the Far Eastern Division surveyed the school and recommended accreditation to the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Regents.

—Patricia S. Jones,
Director, School of Nursing



HAPPINESS. Congratulating the graduates are their instructors, Mrs. Verna Moores, left, and Mrs. Susane Ngitingit, right.



DEGREE. Dr. Harry W. Miller presents a nursing diploma to Penny Chan. Pastor M. D. Lee, president of South China Union College, is seated in the background. Miss Rose-Marie Radley, hospital director of nursing service, looks on.



CONGRATULATIONS. Patricia S. Jones, director of the School of Nursing in Hong Kong, shakes the hand of Nancy Chan, one of the recent graduates.



FAR EASTERN ISLAND MISSION

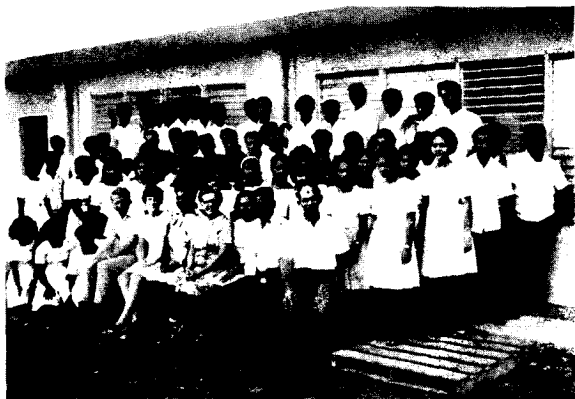
Boarding School Opens in Micronesia

PALAU Mission Academy changed from a day school to a boarding academy in September last year. As a result of receiving a portion of the third quarter Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow for 1969, enough buildings were completed to open the school to boarding students from all the islands of Micronesia.

During the second week of school, Mrs. Marion Simmons held the first Week of Prayer in the new school. Choosing as a theme, "Christ Is the Answer," Mrs. Simmons inspired the students to make Christ first in their lives. For many of the students, this was their first Week of Prayer, and the response to an appeal for special Bible study was wonderful. Twenty-five students indicated their willingness to study the Bible in a special class to be conducted by the school pastor, Nobou Willy, a recent graduate of Philippine Union College.

Palau Mission Academy accepts students from the faraway islands of Truk, Ponape, and the Marshalls. More than one-third of the students this year come from these areas. As Adventist work is very new in these islands, students who have come to P.M.A. for the first time have a limited Adventist background. The Week of Prayer was an excellent opportunity to acquaint new students with the purpose of a Christian institution.

With the help of the U.S.\$45,000 received from the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow in 1969, Palau Mission Academy has opened in a new area with four buildings. The administration building and the cafeteria are well-constructed concrete buildings. The two dormitories are temporary quonset huts that are suitable until permanent ones can be built.



STUDENTS. The student body at Palau Mission Academy gathers outside during the Week of Prayer. Seated at right in the front row is L. G. Sibley, principal. Mrs. Marion Simmons, Week of Prayer speaker, is fourth from the right.



HEADQUARTERS. This is the new administration building of Palau Mission Academy.



DORM. This quonset hut will serve as a girls' dormitory at Palau Mission Academy until a permanent dorm can be built.



TEACHERS. Student missionaries Joan Murphy and Jim Stuart teach at Palau Mission Academy.

For the third year in a row, P.M.A. has had the services of student missionaries. Joan Murphy is from Southern Missionary College in Tennessee and teaches English and math. She also fills a real need in being able to give instruction in piano to a dozen students. Jim Stuart comes from Pacific Union College in California and is the first male student missionary we have had. He teaches science and math and also serves as assistant boys' dean. Both of these young people are dedicated to the school program and are making a real contribution.

Although the school plant is not yet complete, we are very thankful to be able to join the ranks of boarding schools in the Far Eastern Division, and we know the Lord will guide the lives of the youth who have come to Palau Mission Academy to learn of Him and train for service in His work.

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



SOUTHEAST ASIA

Phuket Hospital Opens New Wing

A BEAUTIFUL new wing of the Phuket Mission Hospital in Phuket, Thailand, was officially opened in October. The afternoon ceremony, held on the spacious front lawn of the hospital, was attended by government and community leaders, officers of the Far Eastern Division, Southeast Asia Union, Thailand Mission, and Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

During the introduction of these guests, representatives from two prominent families of the community were presented—Tan Huck Liang, eldest son of the late Tan Chin Gwan, who donated the land on which the present hospital is erected; and Tan Leong Tee, representing his father, Tan Cheng Hor, who has provided the old town clinic building free of charge all through the 30 years of Seventh-day Adventist medical work. The outpatient clinic for the hospital continues to be operated in this same building.

Pastor Paul Eldridge, president of the Far Eastern Division, offered the dedicatory prayer, and G. C. Ekvall, M.D., secretary of the department of health, Far Eastern Division, was the guest speaker. His address, entitled "The History of Hospitals," included the medical work of Seventh-day Adventists in Phuket, tracing it from its beginning to the erection of the present hospital buildings in 1965.

The deputy governor of Phuket province, Mr. Sawadi Prapaipanit, gave a short message. Following the lawn ceremony, he cut the ribbon and officially

opened the new facility. A guided tour of the eight-room wing was conducted by Paul Watson, M.D., medical director, and T. Y. Billones, business manager, after which refreshments were served. This wing increases from 25 to 37 the bed capacity of the hospital and provides much-needed private and semi-private accommodations, as well as an improved nursing station, labor and delivery rooms, and a central equipment storeroom.

—G. C. Ekvall, M.D.

Thailand Holds First Bible Conference

FROM different parts of the Kingdom of Thailand came almost 100 young people to attend the first MV Bible Conference ever held in this country. This very important gathering of the cream of Thailand's youth was held on December 4 to 8 at the beautiful seaside of Pattaya, 147 kilometers east of Bangkok. The largest delegation came from the Ekamai church, followed by the Bangkok Sanitarium church.

With enthusiasm, Elder F. H. Hewitt, Southeast Asia Union MV secretary, led out in the evening Bible study series. One could not help but be inspired listening to Mrs. Marion Simmons, Far Eastern Division associate educational secretary, as she gave a series of morning Bible studies. On Sabbath, Elder R. S. Watts, Southeast Asia Union president, challenged the youth of Thailand, in his inspiring sermon, to be "Chosen Vessels for God"—the theme of the Bible Conference.

Mr. Rudy Ruiz of the Ekamai school, chairman of the music committee, organized the Bible conference male chorus, which gave two musical numbers. Messages in song were given by the male quartet and mixed groups. The chosen theme song was "With Thy Spirit Fill Me."

So each delegate could take an active part, they were divided into three groups. Each had an assigned chairman and a leader to lead out in the group discussion. All the topics, such as "The Test of Discipleship," "Growing Up Into Christ," and "What to Do With Doubt," were taken from the book **Steps to Christ** or its new youth edition, **Real Happiness Is**. The group discussions were lively and interesting.

Some of the highlights of the spiritual leadership training were the MV seminar and "Operation Penetration." The former was to teach MV leaders and future leaders the art of organizing and running an MV society. The latter was to provide an actual experience in the Sharing Your Faith activities. During "Operation Penetration," the delegates covered the surrounding villages around the camp with almost 2,000 tracts.

The most impressive and memorable part of the Bible conference was the closing meeting. Elder Hewitt gave a stirring sermon. Then Mrs. Simmons led out in the colorful candle-lighting ceremony by lighting her candle and passing it along to those who were on the platform with her. The different church



OPENED. Mr. Sawadi Prapaipanit, deputy governor of Phuket province, officially opened the new wing of the Phuket Mission Hospital.



PRAYER. At the opening of the morning series of Bible studies given by Mrs. Marion Simmons, Connie Beebe, a teacher at the overseas church school in Bangkok, offers prayer.

pastors present were then invited to step forward to light their candles from the candles of those who were on the platform. In turn, they lighted the candles of the delegates on the first rows. The lighting of candles was passed on until every candle in the auditorium was burning brightly. After that, Mrs. Simmons marched out of the auditorium, followed by the personnel and the delegates in single file. They formed a wide circle on the grounds in front. From there Elder Hewitt called for those who would like to testify for the Lord. Fifty-four young people stepped forward and gave their testimonies with a pledge to be true till the end.

—A. V. Pangan,
MV Secretary, Thailand Mission



DISCUSSION. One of the three discussion groups goes into action.



GATHERING. This is the group that attended the first MV Bible conference ever held in Thailand.

Medical Director Reports on Saigon Hospital

THE popularity of our hospital in Saigon is unrivaled, and for this I pay tribute to the sterling work and faithful service of my predecessors. I am sure much of this popularity is also due to the very fine Christian staff we have in the hospital. I venture to say our Saigon hospital staff is second to none. Cut down I.V.'s, blood transfusions, treatment of lacerations and street accidents, war injuries, and so forth, they take in their stride. In the case of an emergency, such as ruptured spleen or a patient with severe hemorrhage, they rally together as one man. I just stand back and watch in amazement. In no time there is an I.V. going, blood is cross matched and running, and the patient is ready for the operating room. The anesthetic is given. The patient is intubated and relaxed, and about all I have to do is step in and operate. This, mind you, is not just a daytime experience when everyone is around but also can take place during the night hours if necessary. Our hospital is geared to handle such emergencies 24 hours a day.

Lauds Staff

We have a very fine nursing school going strong, our first graduating class having finished at the end of last year. We are very proud of our trainee nurses. They are a happy, enthusiastic group, and it is a treat to have them around with their eagerness to learn and singleness of purpose. I must pay tribute to Miss Gail True, who is in charge of the nursing school, and Miss Heidi Nuessle, who is also on the staff teaching the nurses. Their impact and leadership are very much in evidence, and our nursing school is in good, capable hands.

Miss Deanna Glindmeyer is director of nursing service at the hospital. Despite all the congestion and overcrowding to contend with, she has accepted the challenge of her responsibility admirably.

Dr. Hans-Otto Simm and family have come from Munich, Germany. We welcome these fine young people to our staff and believe that their contribution to the Saigon Hospital will be considerable.

Dr. and Mrs. Al Dahl from Denver, Colorado, were with us until the middle of January. His kind offer to help out for a period of time was very much appreciated. Dr. J. C. Johannes also gave valuable aid in our hospital while waiting for his visa for Indonesia to come through.

Outside the hospital there is a busy program of public vaccination taking place. This is under the competent supervision of our student missionary nurse, Joy Tolson. She and a ministerial training graduate, Frankie Lee from the Cholon Chinese Church, vaccinate thousands of children in different schools and also in the outlying villages against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and poliomyelitis. This is a free public service.

Perhaps you are wondering about the needs of our Saigon Hospital. The answer to this concern is that we have at least two very important requirements. By way of describing the first one, let me say that our bed capacity is given as 38. However, when we list the percentage of occupancy, we report 143 percent. I am not familiar with the reports of other hospitals in our union, but I venture to say this particular figure would be hard to beat. Now this is not something we are boasting about, but it does bring to our attention the urgent need for a new hospital in Saigon. The work capacity in our present hospital reached saturation point long before I arrived. Every facility is strained to the breaking point, and yet in spite of it all, the work continues to grow. Nothing is going to stop it. The demand for medical attention is just so great. However, with the hospital constantly operating at this critical level, the thought is always in our minds that sooner or later there will be a breakdown in our technique. Isolation and segregation of our cases receive a minimum of attention because of the maximum and frequently urgent demand for bed space. We therefore urge the brethren to push right on with plans to build a new hospital in Saigon.

The other need that I have in mind is for us to have a chaplain on the staff to lead out in the spiritual work of the hospital. Many of our patients, I believe, desperately need spiritual help and could be won to the message if the services of a full-time chaplain were available. The staff, too, would benefit considerably from daily encouragement.

There is a healthy, courageous atmosphere in our Saigon Adventist Hospital. We are determined to treat the sick to the best of our ability, looking to the Lord for His added blessing, which after all is the most important factor in restoring people to health.

—G. H. A. McLaren, M.D.,
Medical Director



NORTH PHILIPPINES

Union Adopts Record-Breaking Budget

VOTING the record-breaking budget of 1,476,431 pesos for the North Philippine Union and adopting plans for GOD'S WIDENING CIRCLE climaxed the many actions taken during the four-day union annual committee meetings which were held from November 24 to 27.

The new budget is 500,437 pesos more than last year's—an increase of 51 percent. This is the first time the union has adopted a budget of more than one million pesos. Ben Sumicad, assistant treasurer of the union, admitted that the floating rate of the peso has much to do with the increased budget, but also said that even if the rate had not floated, this year's budget would still have surpassed the one

million peso mark. As the union president, Pastor T. C. Murdoch, often says, "There should be no status quo in God's work."

GOD'S WIDENING CIRCLE takes the place of **FAR EAST HARVEST**, the soul-winning program during 1969 and 1970. It was formally presented at the Manila Central Church on Sabbath afternoon, November 28, with Pastor R. C. Williams, division ministerial association secretary, as the main speaker. A description of the program will be furnished all workers shortly, the union president announced.

An additional post was given to each of the following individuals in the union: Pastor M. G. Jereos, religious liberty secretary; Pastor B. B. Alsaybar, education secretary; and Mrs. T. V. Barizo, acting elementary supervisor. N. D. Alzola, Mountain Provinces Mission secretary-treasurer, is returning to the South-Central Luzon Mission as secretary-treasurer.

Because of the repairs being made in the headquarters building, which had been partly unroofed by typhoon Yoling, committee meetings during the first two days were held in the Pasay Adventist Church. Guests from the division were Pastors R. C. Williams, C. L. Shankel, H. B. Ludden, H. M. Baldwin, W. T. Clark, and G. C. Ekvall, M.D.

Urbano Castillo, outstanding layman from the South-Central Luzon Mission, was invited to attend the meetings. A first was the presence of an invited student observer, Jose Reyes of Philippine Union College.



REPORT. Pastor T. C. Murdoch, union president, gives his report during the opening meeting.



TREAT. The overseas group in the compound treated those in attendance at the annual committee meetings to a Thanksgiving dinner at the Pasay Adventist Academy auditorium.



HONOREES. Three ladies were honored by the union committee on Thanksgiving Day for their unselfish volunteer service in the Child Evangelism Center. They are (from left) Mrs. Mary Spurgeon, who left with her husband (an A.I.D. man) on December 3, Mrs. Mabel Hubley, who turned 88 the next day, and Mrs. Dean Jemson, who left with her husband for Indonesia on December 8. Pastor P. C. Bonaag, socials committee chairman, is giving words of appreciation.



DONATION. A group took time out to call on Mayor Jovito Claudio of Pasay City. Here Pastor H. M. Baldwin is handing to Mayor Claudia a Manila Sanitarium and Hospital check for P.2,500 for the typhoon victims. The group also brought **SAWS** commodities.

Philippine Publishing House Board Appoints Acting Manager

AT the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Philippine Publishing House held November 16, Elias L. Villanueva was appointed acting publishing house manager. He succeeds W. D. Jemson, who has become manager of the Indonesia Publishing House in Bandung, Java.

The Philippine Publishing House has consistently met the requirements of sound business operation year after year. The latest report shows an operating gain of 625,000 pesos for the year 1969.

Following the meeting of the board of directors, the book planning committee met the following morning and discussed the urgent needs for new literature in the Philippines and recommended the immediate publication of various books to be sold by the more than 700 literature evangelists in the islands.

More About Typhoon Yoling . . .

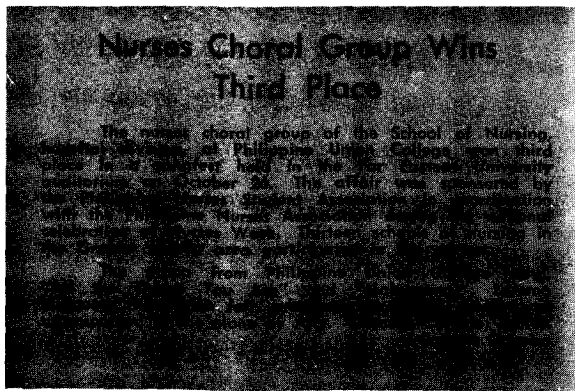
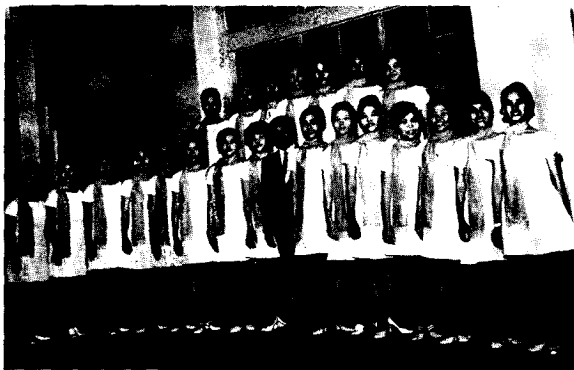
TYPHOON Yoling (Patsy) struck the Philippines with unprecedented fury on November 19 (see the January **Outlook**), which by strange coincidence was the 19th anniversary of the Dark Day of 1780. There had been more than 15 storms last year, but Yoling was the fiercest of them all. Some 1,000 persons lost their lives, and tens of thousands were made homeless. Damage to property has been estimated at more than one-half billion pesos.

Estimated damage to denominational property has been given as: union office, Ps.50,000; college, Ps.125,000; publishing house, Ps.200,000. Many of our church buildings in the provinces will have to be rebuilt.

We were saddened by the death of Brother Arturo Flores, elder of the Mandaluyong Church in Rizal province, who was hit by a flying piece of roofing during the height of the storm.

Our SAWS office has been in a state of mobilization. Aside from SAWS goods distributed, the union contributed Ps.3,000 through the Manila **Times**, and the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital gave Ps.2,500 through Mayor Jovito Claudio of Pasay City. We are very grateful for the U.S.\$10,000 we have received from the Far Eastern Division for the benefit of typhoon victims and for the prayers and concern of our people from lands far and near.

—B. B. Alsaybar, PR Secretary,
North Philippine Union



Pope Paul Receives Philippine Protestants

THE world press focused on the Philippines during the last part of November. Some 700 foreign journalists were here to cover the biggest event in the 450-year history of Catholic Philippines—the visit of Pope Paul VI.

President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos led some 500,000 in welcoming him at the Manila international airport. The mass celebrated in Rizal Park in Manila was attended by one million people, as was the mass at Quezon Circle in Quezon City. A rally of some 500,000 students at the pontifical University of Santo Tomas proved that he was indeed the hero of the students. Despite predictions that his visit would be disrupted by student demonstrations, no demonstration was held. For three days the newspapers were filled with accounts of the Pope's activities. People kept tuned to their radios and television sets.

Not reported by television, however, but most significant to students of prophecy, was the Pope's meeting with the leaders of non-Catholic groups. As originally planned, this "ecumenical encounter" was to be at the headquarters of the National Council of Churches, but this plan was changed. Instead, the Protestant leaders were to come to the apostolic nunciature to see him. This was to be the last official function he was to have before his departure.

Some 50 Protestant and non-Catholic leaders, including Moslems and Jews, were received by the Pope. Expressions of fraternal regard were freely exchanged. Seventh-day Adventists did not send an official representative, but we were impressed by the closing statement of the Reverend Cirilo Rigos, spokesman of the "ecumenical encounter" group. He was reported as saying: "Your Holiness, we of the National Council of Churches, and those from the other churches with us, extend to you the warm hand of fellowship."

These words were a vivid reminder of what Sister White wrote in **Great Controversy**, page 588: "The Protestants of the United States will be foremost in stretching their hands across the gulf to grasp the hand of Spiritualism; they will reach over the abyss to clasp hands with the Roman power; and under the influence of this threefold union, this country will follow in the steps of Rome in trampling on the rights of conscience." In the light of this recent papal visit and that statement from the official spokesman of the non-Catholic group, I am wondering if the Protestants of the Philippines might not be ahead of the Protestants of the United States in stretching their hands across the gulf!

The Pope was visibly touched with the reception he received wherever he went. To the delight of 85 percent of the population, he called the Philippines the "Rome of the Far East."

Adventists are not surprised; they find new meaning in the words, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

—B. B. Alsaybar

"YPMV on the Air" Reaches Youth of Bicol Region

A YEAR before America's Voice of Prophecy responded to a challenge to reach that country's 46 million young people, the Seventh-day Adventist youth of Legaspi City had already taken steps to reach the thousands of their age group in the Bicol region of the Philippines.

Called "YPMV on the Air," this program completed its first year of broadcast last September with the Filipinas Broadcasting Network. At first the program was aired for 15 minutes only, but due to the pressing demands of many listeners for a longer program, the second year contract covered a 30-minute broadcast. "YPMV on the Air" is heard over radio station DZRC every Sabbath afternoon from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the five provinces of Albay, Camarines Norte, Camarines Sur, Sorsogon, and Catanduanes of the Bicol region.

Responsible for airing this program is Sammy Frias, youth leader of the Legaspi City Church, who serves as director and speaker. He is assisted by the youth of his church, as well as those from neighboring churches, who provide musical numbers.

He spends his own money for airing the program and bases his sermon topics on the Bible Says lessons prepared by the Far Eastern Division lay activities department. At the close of each program, he offers the 24-lesson Bible course to his listeners. He reports that many of his radio listeners are now taking the Bible Says lessons by correspondence and are afterward being visited by youth of the Legaspi City Church.

—N. S. Pallasa, District Pastor,
Southern Luzon Mission



RADIO TEAM. The "YPMV on the Air" team broadcasts a live program. Seated is Sammy Frias, director and speaker. Behind him are Petitto dela Torre, Nemy Frias, and Lito Perez, the regular trio.

News Note

* Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gutierrez, of Philippine Union College, have left for Bangkok to connect with the Ekamai Training School. He will teach in the Bible department.



Adventist Doctor Chosen as One of 10 Most Outstanding Men

DR. Loreto R. Garcia, Jr., 29, an Adventist surgeon from the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital in Cebu City, Philippines, was chosen as one of the ten most outstanding young men in the Philippines. This was announced at a special ceremony held in the Manila Hilton Hotel Saturday night, December 12.

Standards for this year's selection were probably the most rigid ever imposed since the awards were instituted as an annual national event. IBM Philippines, Inc., was requested to help select winners from 57 nominees. They were judged according to: **leadership qualities**—dedication, the amount of time spent in the service of their community, initiative, resourcefulness, and courage; and **resources and achievement**. The term "resources" was used to include educational background and professional status.



TROPHY. Dr. Garcia, right, receives his trophy from Mr. Concepcion, chairman of the board of judges.

The qualifications of each nominee were fed into computers to be matched to the criteria. To be sure of the result, IBM personnel fed the qualifications into the computers five times; five times Dr. Garcia scored 100 percent, together with four others. Only five got the perfect score.

Dr. Garcia's awards include a trophy and Ps. 10,000. He immediately assigned Ps.7,000 to the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital, Ps.2,000 for church work, and the remaining Ps.1,000 for his tithe.

He is happy that he can dedicate his prize to the work of the Lord.

This is the first time an Adventist in the Philippines has received this much-desired award

from an organization of prestige like the Jaycees. The ceremony was televised, and the winners were interviewed by the overseas press—newspapermen from many different countries of the Far East.

Dr. Garcia is married to the former Carol Ornopia, who works at the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital as a nurse. They have three children, two boys and a girl.

(See last month's **Outlook**, page 13, for information on other awards Dr. Garcia received in 1970.)

—Public Relations Department



TRIUMPHANT. Dr. Loreto R. Garcia, Jr., poses with his wife, Carol, and the board of judges.

President Reports Progress in East Visayan Mission

ONE of the greatest battles in the history of World War II in the Pacific area was the battle fought for the liberation of the Philippines. To win that battle, General Douglas MacArthur consolidated massive air, naval and land forces to fulfill his promise, "I shall return." After several days of heavy offshore naval bombardment, 235,000 U.S. troops swept ashore to initiate the final reconquest of the Philippines. October 20 was the 26th anniversary of the victorious return of General MacArthur to the Philippines in 1944.

But the battle in Leyte did not end then. More battles are going on—the battles of the Advent movement against the forces of evil. There are countless obstacles before the advent people, but the movement goes on in an offensive set for final victory. Physical wars and natural calamities are only interludes in the play and counter play of God's providential interventions to rescue humanity.

The battles in East Visaya are varied and multitudinous. Among them is the struggle against the forces of nature. In Leyte and Samar provinces, located in the pathway of storms and typhoons, the existence of the populace depends upon the crops salvaged from battering winds and floods which constantly harrass. Those who remain in East Visaya are forced into a miserable existence. Naturally, many thousands flee to other places for a better livelihood.

Since the organization of the East Visayan Mission in 1965, the struggle for financial existence has been very real. At times it has seemed as though the mission would have to cease operating. For five years it suffered so heavily that when the books were closed in December of 1969 the working capital was a minus 87.5 percent!

It was at that time that the mission committee considered its precarious state and the Far Eastern Division gave a special appropriation of 29,500 pesos, which greatly improved the financial picture. As a result, in February of last year the mission working capital was 65 percent and seven months later was built up to the required 100 percent.

We seldom realize our full potential until crisis after crisis challenges our deep resources. Surely God is at the helm and will not leave His people. Thanks be to the great Sustainer who alone deserves the glory for what has been done for the survival of His work in the East Visayan Mission.

—F. M. Arrogante, President,
East Visayan Mission

"Evangelize" Becomes Watchword in East Visayan Mission

SEVEN regular and spearhead efforts in the East Visayan Mission, together with the missionary endeavors of laymen, resulted in a total of 365 baptisms during the first nine months of 1970.

The evangelism of Boos D. Gulfan at Mahacab, Tarangan, Samar, stirred the whole community. A number of professional people as well as community leaders became interested.

In planning the evangelistic thrust for 1971, 15 spearhead and regular efforts have been voted for the early part of the year, a program in which workers and laymen of the East Visayan Mission will cooperate.

—F. M. Arrogante

Three Workers Join Miller Hospital Staff

IN an effort to improve the laboratory services of Miller Sanitarium and Hospital, two additional workers were called to join the staff. They are Miriam Ortega and Manuel T. Garcia, Jr.

Miss Ortega, who recently acquired a bachelor's degree in medical technology from Philippine Union College, previously worked in the bacteriology department of the hospital.

Mr. Garcia, trained at the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital, joins the staff as an X-ray technician and also helps in the clinical department of the Miller Hospital.

The business office has needed more personnel to cope with its fast-growing work. Elizabeth Babao, a graduate from Mountain View College, is there now as full-time secretary in this department.



WEST INDONESIA

News Note

* The first Radio Speaker Institute was held at Tjiloto, West Java, in October. Seventy-five laymen and workers attended that very important meeting. Pastor W. R. L. Scragg and Pastor R. C. Williams were the instructors.

Everybody was happy for the new methods presented. This institute was a real help to the West Indonesia Union, which spreads the gospel through 79 radio stations in this large union.



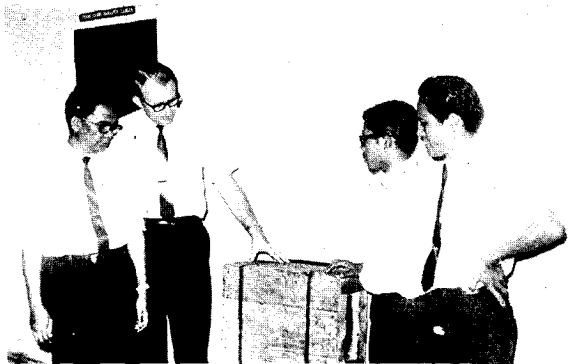
Evangelist Moves On

Recently the West Indonesia Union staff had a farewell party at the Djakarta Center for Pastor and Mrs. Ted Jones. Pastor Jones has accepted the call to be Ministerial Association secretary of the East Indonesia Union.

Four hundred fifty souls were baptized as the result of his four crusades in West Indonesia. His secret is prayer. "Much prayer, much power; little prayer, little power," is Pastor Jones's favorite quotation.

With God's help he will be a successful leader in his appointed post.

—R. I. Sarumpaet



Transmitter Donated to College

Pastors R. C. Williams and P. L. Tambunan unpack the new radio transmitter given by Pastor R. I. Sarumpaet to Indonesia Union College. On behalf of the college, Nelson Siregar receives the transmitter. There are two functions of this transmitter at Indonesia Union College—to spread the gospel in that area and to train students in religious broadcasting.

Colporteurs Gather for Annual Institutes

RECENTLY two annual literature evangelist institutes were held for the East and West Java Missions. The institute for East Java was held at Denpasar, Bali, and the one for West Java in Bandung, Java.

Pastor M. R. Lyon, associate publishing secretary of the Far Eastern Division, served as the main instructor in these two institutes. He was assisted by Pastor L. R. Colburn, new publishing secretary of the West Indonesia Union, and the writer.

In East Java there are 70 literature evangelists under the leadership of A. Tambunan and his four assistants. In West Java, under the leadership of A. Lukas and his five assistants, there are 90 literature evangelists.

Reports for last year from these two local missions, which have the largest number of literature evangelists in the West Indonesia Union, show that the amount of sales as well as the number of souls won exceeds the figures for 1969. These literature evangelists and their leaders are determined to work with even more zeal and enthusiasm during the present year.

—M. H. Wauran, Editor,
Indonesia Publishing House



LITERATURE EVANGELISTS. Top, East Java literature evangelists met in Denpasar for their annual institute. A. Tambunan, their leader, is third from left in the front row. Above, the West Java institute was held in Bandung. A. Lukas, M. R. Lyon, and M. H. Wauran are in the front row.



GOOD-BYE

The West Indonesia Union staff thanked Miss L. E. Hemme for her long service in Indonesia at a recent party in the Djakarta Center. A souvenir was given to her as a token of their appreciation.

Radio Speakers Attend Institute

A THREE-DAY radio speakers' institute, conducted by Pastor W. R. L. Scragg of the General Conference radio-TV department, and Pastor R. C. Williams of the Far Eastern Division radio-TV department, convened in Tjiloto, West Java, with 75 persons attending. The problems of radio broadcasters were studied and instruction given in how to prepare a radio sermon.

Seventh-day Adventists are broadcasting from 77 stations in the West Indonesia Union. Only in the United States and Canada is our church using more radio stations than in Indonesia.

At a Voice of Prophecy rally in Surabaya, East Java, 200 diplomas were presented to Bible correspondence school graduates.



SOUTH PHILIPPINES

Northern Mindanao Has Best Ingathering Ever!

DAVID'S comment that "the wrath of men shall praise Thee" was again demonstrated by the success of the 1970 Ingathering campaign in the Northern Mindanao Mission. A total of 15,703 pesos was collected during the first eight days, and new contributors added to the Ingathering donors' list despite repeated announcements by radio stations DXCL and DXMO in Cagayan de Oro City on opening day, warning the public to "beware of Sabadistas

who are soliciting funds violating the COMELEC ban."

Members of the Cagayan de Oro City Church made the problem the subject of special prayer, while Brethren B. P. Moralde, C. P. Ranario, E. A. Sinco, M. L. Ligan, E. R. Caspe, and R. B. Gayao composed the delegation that visited DXMO manager, Viben Magdales. After having been told of a special COMELEC ruling and shown a letter to this effect from the Social Welfare, Mr. Magdales promised to correct all previous announcements. This he did for one week by appealing to the radio audience to support the Seventh-day Adventist campaign, adding, "They are a people who send immediate help and silently serve whenever calamity strikes."

Radio station DXCL gave special air time for the writer to explain our Ingathering work. He read verbatim our special Social Welfare Administration permit and told our constituency to continue solicitation. Taking turns with the radio announcer, we appealed to the public for more liberal donations in view of increasing needs this year.

The favorable publicity paid off. The day following a special radio announcement, a new donor contributed 300 pesos. Workers and church members believe this was by far the best Ingathering year in Northern Mindanao Mission. We give God the praise and the glory for His mysterious leading.

—C. P. Ranario, Treasurer,
Northern Mindanao Mission

Outlaw Surrenders to Adventists

MAMPATILAN, fierce leader of the Magahat tribe of Upper Agusan in northeastern Mindanao, was wanted for the killing of 14 loggers in 1968. There was a reward of 5,000 pesos promised for his capture, and the fugitive was widely hunted by the Philippine constabulary rangers.

Taking refuge in the thick forest of the Agusan mountains, for two years Mampatilan lived on wild roots, herbs, fruits and wild animals. He allegedly ate several human livers while in his mountain hide-out.

This native chieftain was fortunate to have Adventist brothers and sisters in Salug. While the law was in hot pursuit, his relatives conducted special prayer services asking that God would spare the life of their fugitive brother.

Two Americans came to Salug. With Pastor M. C. Arranguez as guide and translator, they went to the hiding place of Mampatilan to effect an amicable surrender. He was brought by helicopter to Manila and saved from the hands of the Philippine constabulary.

During a Friday evening vesper meeting, Mampatilan testified that "the Seventh-day Adventists' God is a true God. Very soon I want to be a member of this church and serve their God."

—S. L. Llaguno, PR Secretary,
South Philippine Union

Ingatherer "Arrests" Traffic Policeman

ROSELYN Balansag, 8-year-old daughter of Pastor and Mrs. S. J. Balansag of the Northeastern Mindanao Mission, distinguished herself during a recent Ingathering campaign. She is a first-grader at our Butuan City Mission Academy. A diligent and enthusiastic Ingatherer, she works alone much of the time.

Walking home one day and happily thinking that it would take her just a few centavos more to reach her goal, she was following some of her older schoolmates at a distance when a traffic policeman, at a junction right in the heart of Butuan City, blew his whistle and angrily waved Roselyn toward him. She had crossed the street just as the traffic lights turned green!

Obediently, little Roselyn walked toward the policeman, who was just then briskly directing traffic, and raising her sweet face to him, showed her solicitor's card and meekly said, "Sir, will you help?"

Surprised, the policeman stopped all traffic and looked at the card and at the girl. The scowl on his face disappeared. Then he smiled.

Quickly emptying one of his pockets, he handed a number of shining coins to Roselyn and resumed directing traffic while the little girl counted and receipted the amount. Then she thanked the policeman and went to rejoin her worried friends who had stopped to witness her predicament.

Curious, Roselyn's friends looked at her receipt booklet. Sure enough, the policeman had given Ps. 1.10. Exploding with laughter, one of the older boys commented, "Why, the one arresting was 'arrested'."

—B. U. Donato,
Sabbath School Secretary



INGATHERER. Roselyn Balansag posed for this picture while on her way to Ingather. Note the Ingathering materials clasped in her right hand.



BAPTISM. Pastor C. S. Fallan baptizes nine prisoners from the Mati provincial jail, Mati, Davao Oriental.

Nine Prisoners Request Baptism

LAST year in May, the officers and members of the Mati Church organized themselves for intensive evangelism at the Mati provincial jail, Davao Oriental. These laymen took turns in preaching every Sabbath afternoon. They also distributed Voice of Prophecy friendship course lessons, which the prisoners studied.

While the Bible course was being followed week after week, these men felt the sweet influence of the Holy Spirit and yielded their lives to it. On September 12 nine prisoners were baptized.

The provincial warden and guards commented: "Since the Seventh-day Adventist message came to the prison, we have fewer problems because the prisoners either minimized or stopped entirely their smoking and drinking. Notorious prisoners became sober."

The work in the Mati jail continues. Another series of lectures has been given. More Voice of Prophecy lessons are being distributed weekly, and another baptism is expected in the near future. Now, a regular Sabbath School is being conducted weekly for the newly baptized prisoners and their comrades.

—C. S. Fallan,
Mission Evangelist



Welcome to Japan!

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rawson and family were greeted by Miss Susan Harris, secretary in the treasury department of the Japan Union Mission, with smiles and a bouquet of roses as they arrived in Tokyo International Airport from Manila, Philippine Islands. Mr. Rawson is the newly elected treasurer of the Japan Union Mission. Miss Toshiko Oonita and Miss Kinuko Ishida, also members of the treasury department (at the right of Mr. Rawson) were happy to be on hand to greet the newcomers.

Japan Missionary College Achieves Government Accreditation

THE Junior College department of English of Japan Missionary College was granted full government accreditation by the Japan Ministry of Education on December 18, 1970. The college was accredited by its Japanese name, Saniku Gakuin College.

The accreditation standards were very high, requiring exact and detailed support programs leading from the college's objectives to specific courses taught in the curriculum. The accreditation committee also made a very detailed study of the professors' research and preparation for each specific subject and of the library holdings, which had to provide library support for each area taught. Over 3,500 books have been added to or ordered for the library. Similar exacting standards prevailed in the areas of finance, grounds, buildings, management, board member qualifications, and legal matters. The college employs four professors who have the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

The four-year programs leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree in Christian studies and education, accredited by the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists, are being strengthened to meet the rising educational levels and growing need for evangelistic and educational workers in the Japan Union Mission.

May the Lord be praised for raising high His standards in Japan!

—R. E. Klimes, President

CELEBRATION. On December 21 the faculty and administrators celebrated the fact that the department of English at Japan Missionary College now can offer a junior college diploma. Shown participating at the celebration are, back, left to right: T. Toshima, L. Mobley, Y. Sugiura, R. Klimes, S. Tabuchi, R. Fujii, and T. Watanabe. In front are M. and H. Ichimura.

祝賀会

日本三育学院短期大学新報



New Teacher in Japan

SCHOOLMARM. Miss Joy Reeve is the new teacher this year of students in the upper grades at the Yakohama elementary school. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Union College in 1969. She taught for a year in Omaha, Nebraska, before coming to Japan.



A Year of Progress in Korea

EVANGELISM took on new dimensions during 1970 as our pastors and laymen became involved in the preaching of the Word. During the first three quarters of last year, more meetings were held than in almost any previous full year since 1967. Far more Bible studies were given than during any former 12-month period. During the first nine months of 1970, there were 57,786 Bible studies given, as compared to 24,035 during all 12 months of the previous year.

Baptisms are also on the rise. During the first three quarters of last year, 918 individuals were baptized, which is more than for the same periods of both 1968 and 1969.

Tithe has shown a remarkable gain. The following figures are for 12 months ending with September of each year, and for the sake of comparison, 1967 is considered to be 100 percent:

Year	Percent	Total Tithe
1967	100.0	36,664,025 won
1968	134.4	49,263,524 won
1969	162.8	59,679,248 won
1970	221.1	81,075,568 won

Many **building projects** were completed in 1970. Among these was the new Seoul Academy, including a four-story classroom building, a large auditorium, girls' and boys' dormitories, cafeteria building, and 20 teachers' homes. The Ho Nam Academy built a beautiful new two-story classroom building. Also, in Kwang Ju a new elementary school was built and dedicated. The new Seoul Adventist Hospital Orphanage now consists of three newly built units that make it possible to care for orphans in a family-type environment. A new lab-home was completed at Korean Union College for the home economics

department. At the present time a new classroom building is under construction. A lovely addition to the Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital was opened last summer. The largest project, of course, is our new Seoul Adventist Hospital building, whose exterior has just about been completed. Since 1967, 47 new church buildings have been erected and dedicated in Korea.

The **English Language School** is doing a wonderful work. Many are being won to Christ, and important contacts made that have already been a great help to our work. Last year 1,100 students were enrolled, and hundreds of Bible studies were given daily by student missionaries.

The **laymen** of Korea, busy in evangelism, have been organized into an association for preaching the gospel. This organization sponsors laymen to move into unentered areas. Along with this, our **mission amphibian plane** has been used to hold clinics in isolated areas and offshore islands. On the island of Ta Bu Do a Branch Sabbath School has been organized, and the colporteur sent there after a number of clinics had been conducted is now giving 60 to 70 Bible studies weekly.

The **young people** are also on fire for Christ. During the first three quarters of last year, they held 107 Voice of Youth efforts and have carried on many Share Your Faith projects which have resulted in 370 baptisms.

Presently there are 21 different **radio broadcasts** going out over the airwaves. There have been 106 baptisms during the first three quarters of 1970 as a result of the work of the Voice of Prophecy. We are thrilled to see 3,593 active students taking the senior **Bible correspondence courses** and 2,028 involved in the junior course.

Last summer 250 **Vacation Bible Schools** were held in Korea with 30,231 children in attendance. The number that graduated was 23,043.

Surely the Lord has been wonderfully good to His people during 1970. Please do continue to pray earnestly for the work in Korea.

—W. L. Wilcox, President,
Korean Union

New Staff Members at Korean Union College



TEACHER. Dudley Inggs has joined the staff of Korean Union College as chairman of the English department and acting dean of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Inggs came to Korea from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California.

First Mission-wide Youth Camp Held at Penang

The pictures on this page depict the first Malaya Mission youth camp ever held for all of the young people of Malaysia and Singapore. Nearly 250 young people representing most of the churches of the mission attended the week-long program on the island of Penang in the Indian Ocean. Pastor Y. S. Wong, MV secretary of the Malaya Mission, directed the camp with the assistance of mission president, Pastor T. K. Chong. Guest speakers included Pastors R. S. Watts, Bob Jacobs, and F. H. Hewitt.



Top: Worship period beside the sea.
Center: A young camper works at her craft.
Bottom: Meals were prepared outdoors.



Top: Daily prayer bands.
Center: Craft periods were popular.
Bottom: Meal time was even more popular.

