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Send More Signs

By H. K. SHOW

"Your magazine is the lighthouse of my soul. I would like to subscribe to it eternally." Thus writes a reader of the Chinese SIGNS OF THE TIMES in Indonesia. Has Jesus not said, "Ye are the light of the world?" Where is your light today? Is it hidden from others or is it set on a hill so that its rays stream out, serving as a lighthouse to men like our Indonesian friend?

This year sixteen hundred copies of the SIGNS have been lighting the way each month for sixteen hundred homes. Who can measure the influence that they have been for good as month after month they have brought the story of Jesus and His love to the attention of these readers. Perhaps some of the hearts are hardened by prejudice. Persistence wins a hearing. Perhaps superstition and darkness fill the heart. The regularity of the visitor begins to intrigue the mind. What sorrows came to homes in the course of the year? The SIGNS was there to meet the need.

Have these gifts been appreciated? Listen to this letter from Seremban. "Your paper has been coming to me for some time. According to your announcement it must have been sent by a friend. Won't you please help me find out who the friend is so that I can tell them how thankful I am to receive it?" Another writes—"I have been reading your paper for two years. However, this year I am working for low wages and after feeding my family there is no money left at the end of the month, so I was unable to subscribe. However, the SIGNS has been coming anyway. At first I was joyful but amazed. Your paper guides us to the truth and I am so thankful for it. Now I know it is sent by some friend or relative, but I cannot imagine who it is. Will you please help me to find out so that I can thank them for such a kind gift." Numerous telephone calls have come to the Malayan Signs Press, thanking them for the SIGNS. Yes they are appreciated.



Student Colporteurs of Malayan Union Seminary

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Friends, you did your part well last year. Prepare now to carry on for next year. The SIGNS campaign is coming to your church again this year. The dates are November 7 to December 5. Let us "Send more SIGNS and win more souls."

Call to Advance

BY B. M. WICKWIRE

All about us today is evidence of the end of the world. Leading men of all nations are crying "Unite or Perish," and the common people, seeing their leaders in fear, are stricken with terror. Their faith in the promises wanes as they observe war and general confusion unloosing every wicked influence that can be imagined. God's people must recognize that, "All over the world, men and women are looking wistfully to heaven. Prayers and tears and inquiries go up from souls longing for light." Vol 6, p. 71.

This is the hour when God desires to do great things for humanity, through His professed followers. It is undertood by His people that, "This gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world . . . AND THEN shall the end come." Matt. 24:14. Unfortunately, "There are those who for a lifetime have professed to be acquainted with Christ yet who have never made a personal effort to bring even one soul to the Saviour." D. A. p. 141.

Today the world needs hope—the Advent Hope. Just a few days ago, in Korea's freezing winter weather, I saw an orphan boy sitting asleep, under a large doorway. He was poorly clothed. He had no stockings and just one shoe. The concrete upon which he sat was as cold as a cake of ice. Upon it rested his bare foot. He appeared too weak to shiver. Next we observe a soldier, broken and bruised from war, as he asks, "Why doesn't Jesus come?"

Whether it be in Singapore, Korea, Berlin, London or New York there are many, many, who know not the truth. "They need to hear the call to come to Jesus. The sorrowing are to be cheered, the weak strengthened, the mourners comforted. The poor are to have the gospel preached to them. . . . He (God) calls upon His church to arouse and become acquainted with the situation. . . . Let them send forth laborers into the field." *Colporteur Evangelist*, pp. 32, 33.

The story is told of two explorers approaching the North Pole. There they found a small tribe of people who thought they were the only people in all the world until the explorers came and told them differently. These people stayed to themselves giving no heed to others. There is a similar danger with the people of God in this frustrating hour of life when God longs to relieve humanity's suffering and extend to men everywhere His eternal plan.

In the Far Eastern Division we have approximately 1,100 colporteur evangelists and publishing house

workers, publishing and selling literature in 21 languages and dialects. Following are a few soul-stirring statements and experiences from these gallant men and women.

Indonesian colporteurs state that, "People awoken us all hours of the night to buy books and have us speak (preach) to them."

In Malaya one becomes aware of the fact that language barriers are being broken down. Recently I observed an Indian colporteur selling Chinese literature to a Chinese family, by conversing with them in the Malay language. There are no opposing language or geographical barriers to our earnest colporteurs.

Recently a subscriber to the "Signs of the Times," subscription edition, wrote to the editor and said, "I would like to subscribe for this journal eternally." The servant of the Lord writes, "I saw them holding papers . . . in one hand, and the Bible in the other, while their cheeks were wet with tears; and bowing before God in earnest, humble prayer, to be guided into all truth. . . . And when the truth was received in their hearts, and they saw the harmonious chain of truth, the Bible was to them a new book; they hugged it to their hearts with grateful joy, while their countenances were all aglow with happiness and holy joy." *Colporteur Evangelist*, pp. 28, 29.

From the Philippines we recently learned the climax of a colporteur's sale of "Great Controversy" some twenty years ago. The story came to full light when another working interior, found three groups of commandment keeping people. They were happily surprised to learn that there are approximately 40,000 people in the Philippine Islands who believe the same Bible truths. Just recently 89 of these precious souls were baptized into the great Adventist family.

"Why haven't I heard these things before?" or "My pastor must never have heard these plain truths, I must tell him; he is such a wonderful man." These and similar statements fall daily from the lips of sincere souls around the world.

Today there is need for thousands more of our people to separate themselves from worldly enterprises and enter the growing bookman army. Approximately five thousand Seventh-day Adventists have already separated themselves from worldly interests and are now engaged in this specialised phase of God's service for man. They have found that the promises of God are sure. They invite you to join them now. A need made known and the ability on our part to meet that need, is a call.

The pen of inspiration records the following stirring challenge to the church of God: "My brethren and sisters, remember that one day you will stand before the Lord of all the earth to give an account of the deeds done in the body. Then your work will appear as it really is. The vineyard is large, and the Lord is calling for laborers. Do not allow anything to keep you from the work of soul-saving. The canvassing work is a most successful way of saving souls. Will you not try it?" *Colporteur Evangelist*, p. 33.

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Free Weekly Radio Broadcast

By L. G. STORZ

On June 22, 1953 the Vietnamese government authorized our mission by written permission to begin immediately a weekly Sunday morning radio broadcast from nine to nine-thirty over Radio Dalat. With the permit they enclosed a copy of their latest radio log which already reads: "Sunday... 9:00 to 9:30 —Tieng Noi Tien-tri" (The Voice of Prophecy).

The first tape recording for this series of emissions was presented to Radio Dalat some weeks ago. They are only awaiting several extra tapes to hold as emergency purposes before beginning the broadcasts.

Since at least 1947 we have tried on numerous occasions to secure radio time on Radio Saigon. This has never been granted. This year, after the opening of a radio station in Dalat, we applied there, and are happy to have our long desired privilege granted. With the threat of heavier war clouds approaching, truly the Third Angel's Message must be quickly sounded throughout Viet Nam's heavens with a loud voice, that all might have access to its life-giving power in this midnight hour. Pray for its success.

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The First Malayan Union Youth Camp

By Mrs. J. L. POGUE

The palm-lined sandy beach of Pulau Ubin with its rolling tides was an ideal spot for the first Malayan Union Mission Youth Camp. There close to Nature and Nature's God, thirty-three campers and nine counselors enjoyed a week of refreshing fellowship together in the many activities.

Each day began with consecration to God around our Morning Watch prayer circle. Mr. K. T. Kong, our Camp business manager, supplied ample food and it was well-prepared by the skilful hands of our Camp Matron, Mrs. K. T. Kong, and our Camp Nurse, Miss E. Rogers. We are happy to report that because of the good food supplied many of our campers gained weight, and the few cuts and bruises were quickly taken care of by our nurse.

The inspection of each unit's quarters every morning was to impress upon our youth the need of order and cleanliness. First, second and third honours were

given daily to the units which had cooperated the best in all activities of the camp. All worked faithfully and diligently to capture these honours each day.

Our Camp Council under the direction of our Camp Pastor, Elder W. J. Hackett, was a highlight of the day. In this council hour every morning he made Christianity practical. His talks centered



Line Call At Youth Camp

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around the theme of why we are Christians, and the reason for us being in the world. He challenged the young people to give themselves unreservedly to God to be used in His service. On next to the last morning an opportunity for testimonies was given and everyone expressed their thanks for the spiritual help gained at the camp and their desire to walk closer with God.

The three craft classes offered were very popular. They knew no time limits—they seemed to go on all through the day in every spare moment. Leather braiding taught by Elder Hackett attracted all campers and counselors. Many souvenirs of this craft as well as the glorified glass painting, taught by Miss Rogers, and the linoleum block printing, taught by Elder J. L. Pogue, were taken home. Swimming came as a refreshment after the heat of the day. Many vocational honours were earned in beginners, intermediate and advanced swimming. Some who knew nothing about swimming on going to camp had learned the first fundamentals well before leaving. This was under the able leadership of our swimming instructor, Miss Helen Lee, assisted by Mr. James Wong and Mrs. Pogue.

The free time just before supper was occupied by group games and volley ball, which became very popular. Our line calls were made snappy and straight by the order of Mr. Albert Tan and Mr. James Wong. All the campers down to the mascot, Jerry Pogue, (age 5), learned the real meaning of "Attention" and remaining there until the command was changed. Such side commands as "No laughing, No scratching, No wiggling," amused all.

Froned palms, starry heavens and a full moon made an ideal setting for our evening campfires. Here we sang old songs and learned many new ones, especially choruses taught by Mr. James Wong. Stories of pioneers and most unforgettable characters high-lighted each evening. Two evenings the young people used their ingenuity and each unit presented items making very interesting programs.

These memories will long remain in the minds of those who attended this first Youth Camp. Now is not too early for you, Youth of the Malayan Union, to plan for the coming year. Youth Camp is a place for our young people and we want to see you there next year.

Malayan Youth Camp Health Check

BY MISS ELIZABETH ROGERS

The first Youth Camp in Malaya opened August 26, 1953 with thirty-two campers in attendance. After registration they were weighed and had their temperature, pulse, and respiration taken.

During the week there was very little medical care that had to be given. One boy had fever one day with diarrhea and vomiting. One girl sprained her ankle a couple of days before we left camp. Another girl had a sore throat one day which kept her from swimming. Other than that we had a few cut fingers from washing dishes or preparing vegetables and there were a few scratches and blisters. I was so thankful we had no major accidents—no tragedies—that would have spoiled any effort to hold a camp in the future.

Each camper was weighed the day he landed in camp and again the day camp broke up. The result are very interesting. Some gained and some lost. But here are the figures:

- 2 girls were the same weight—no gain, no loss.
- 1 girl lost 1 pound.
- 2 girls lost 2 pounds each.
- 1 girl lost 3 pounds.
- 1 girl lost 4 pounds.

Total weight loss—12 pounds for the girls.

- 3 girls gained 2 pounds each.
- 1 girl gained 3 pounds.

Total weight gained—9 pounds for the girls.
Net loss—3 pounds for the girls.

- 1 boy the same weight.
- 1 boy lost 1 pound.
- 1 boy lost 2 pounds.

Total weight loss—3 pounds for the boys.

- 4 boys gained 1 pound each.
- 4 boys gained 2 pounds each.
- 4 boys gained 3 pounds each.
- 4 boys gained 4 pounds each.
- 2 boys gained 6 pounds each.

Total weight gain—52 pounds for the boys.

Net weight gain—49 pounds for the boys.

Total net gain for boys and girls—46 pounds.

So you see, this part of our Youth Camp was good. There was plenty of good wholesome, nourishing food, served at regular times each day. There was no eating between meals. The campers were out of doors much of the time and the different activities built up their appetites. At meal time the trays were heaped up and the campers could go back for more as long as there was more to go after. Let me say again in closing, I am thankful we had no tragic accidents, no serious mishaps. I am thankful I was Camp Nurse for our first Youth Camp in Malaya.

Seminary Ingathering Success

BY S. F. CHU

When we launched out in our Ingathering campaign in July, 1953 we all appreciated the fact that the fall in the prices of rubber and tin has affected the economy of Singapore and that the "slump" would prevent donors to our cause from giving as much as they did in previous years. Nevertheless, sensing the urgent needs of our school and depending upon the Lord's guidance and help, we launched out in FAITH, setting our goal at \$10,000.

We are glad to report that our faith has been amply rewarded; for at the conclusion of our campaign after two field days, July 13 and 14, we were gratefully surprised to note that on "Reporting Day," July 15, as the different groups rendered their reports, the total sum collected amounted to over \$13,000.00—about three thousand dollars beyond our goal.

Since reporting day several donations have been received, making our total to day \$14,440.65. When we compare this year's total with that of last year, we cannot but exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" and thank Him for His wonderful blessings to us.

The efforts put forth by all in this Jubilee Year campaign are much appreciated. May the Lord continue to bless us so that we may attempt greater things for Him in the years to come.

The following is the eighth of a group of statements on the subject of tithing which we have received from the General Conference with the request that one be published in each edition of "The Messenger." We know that all of our readers will be grateful for the opportunity of reviewing what has been written for our instruction on this most important topic.

Tithe Would Provide Abundance to Carry On His Work

"The hearts of men become hardened through selfishness, and like Ananias and Sapphira, they are tempted to withhold part of the price, while pretending to come up to the rules of tithing. Will a

man rob God? Should means flow into the treasury exactly according to God's plan, a tenth of all the increase, there would be abundance to carry forward His work." 5T 150.

THAILAND MISSION

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Latest Addition to the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital

BY RALPH F. WADELL, M. D.

Another step forward is being made on the grounds of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. The accompanying picture shows the perspective plans for the new midwifery section as being that under the two flags. The entrance to the mission office section is at the left, and thus will face the entrance to the church. The piling for the building is almost all in and they are coming right along with things. The contractors expect to have it completed by early November. The building will not only provide spacious room for an enlarged mission office, Book and Bible House and Voice of Prophecy office, but will also house the school of midwifery and provide complete facilities for deliveries, nursery and thirty in-patients. The out-patient maternity and public health clinic will be on the ground floor. We believe it will be a very fine building and will contribute much to the public health effort of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital and to the good will the institution already enjoys, besides providing our school of nursing with a midwifery unit that will enable us to give our students a very well-rounded complete training.



Sketch of Proposed Midwifery Department
 籌建中之曼谷接生院

The staff of medical workers in Thailand were happy to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Byron H. Eller and 2 children, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Winton and 2 children and Dr. and Mrs. George Juler and 2 children who arrived there recently. All join in wishing God's blessing upon their labors for Him in that field.

SARAWAK MISSION

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● The following interesting account comes to us from Pastor L. E. A. Fox, Sarawak: "You will be interested to know that I celebrated the first Christian marriage (so I was told) in the Tatau River area on Sunday, the 23rd of July. Jabeng's daughter, Miriam Remi anak Jabeng, married William Brinan anak Angkabong, a young convert who has been studying at Ayer Manis for more than a year. The crowd of heathen who gathered to watch were greatly impressed with the ceremony. At the feast that followed there was a free discussion on divorce, adultery, etc., and the old man expressed his great pleasure at what he had seen and heard.

"The preparation for the wedding was most colorful. A boat (prahu) was "roofed over" with kajang and on top of this was spread old Iban woven material. These heirloom pieces were quite beautiful. Then there were about twelve bamboo poles on which were fastened sarongs, towels, lengths of cloth and clothing—all very gay and colorful. They streamed out like flags, and I was given to understand that they were the gifts to the couple."

Around the Union

● "Those who have learned of the disappearance of Brother Phai, one of our faithful colporteurs, on June 5 will be interested to note the following: "Mrs. Phai just received a visit from an anonymous lady bearing the picture of Brother Phai that had been torn from his colporteur authorization booklet. She stated that he is alive and within four days' walking distance of Saigon. Further helpful or informative facts or details were not given. Upon the basis of this, can we not pray even more earnestly for his deliverance?"—This encouraging report comes from Brother Storz.

● A reception was held at the home of Elder and Mrs. C. C. Cleveland on August 30 in honor of Elder and Mrs. Nerness' silver wedding anniversary. A large group of their friends joined in congratulating the guests of honor on this happy occasion. A beautiful wedding cake made by Mrs. Chan Bin Neo was the highlight of the refreshment table, and an appropriate gift of a silver fruit bowl was presented to them.

● Residents of the Malayan Union compound were indeed happy to welcome another member to their midst. Master Glenn Gordon arrived August 19 via Youngberg Memorial Hospital Stork lines. He is making his home with Pastor and Mrs. R. A. Walcott, much to the delight of his older brothers, Dale and Alvin.



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COLPORTEUR REPORT FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1953

INDO-CHINA MISSION

Name	Hours	Books	Magazines	Totals
1. Do Binh	1,136	\$ 3,067.20	\$ 1,176.30	\$ 4,243.50
2. Pham So	1,026	3,785.25	1,114.50	4,899.75
3. Pham Cuu	1,011	3,572.25	2,182.50	5,754.75
4. Nguyen thang Trieu	878	3,028.95	18.00	3,046.95
5. Ngo van Phai	805	4,637.04		4,637.04
6. Melle Bay	751	1,768.20		1,768.20
7. Mme Tam	751	1,768.20		1,768.20
8. Vo Tin	688	2,077.20	259.05	2,336.25
9. Tran Tran	583	558.00	10,253.40	10,811.40
10. Lam Kuong Tuyen	491	2,163.42	1,387.20	3,550.62
11. Giang tu Minh	422	839.79	3,050.70	3,890.49
12. Nguyen van Dinh	264	733.50	136.80	870.30
13. Ngo the Chi	209	1,191.30	6.30	1,197.60
14. Lam Kinh	192	6.45	2,415.00	2,421.45
15. Lillian Hung	20		300.00	300.00
16. Paul Hung			975.00	975.00
17. Pham Hong		234.00		234.00
18. Mme Pievovi		354.90	36.00	390.90
19. Trac ai Chan			105.00	105.00
Miscellaneous		1,501.20	37.08	1,538.28
19 Colporteurs	9,225	\$31,286.85	\$23,452.83	\$54,739.68

MALAY STATES MISSION

Name	Hours	Books	Magazines	Totals
1. E. H. Wu	966	\$ 2,975.70	\$ 2,910.20	\$ 5,885.90
2. Tan Seong Hooi	885	1,149.30	1,090.00	2,239.30
3. Lim Gim Chew	833	345.20	1,386.00	1,731.30
4. Phuah Eok Hun	753	235.85	1,201.30	1,437.15
5. Yap Ming	708	694.50	917.50	1,612.00
6. Evelyn Peng	635	1,438.40	1,841.20	3,279.60
7. C. P. Shim	581	55.00	5,526.50	6,081.50
8. Philip Dominic	501	1,827.40	299.00	2,126.40
9. Mrs. Chin Kong Seng	441	894.60	2,329.80	3,224.40
10. Lim Ah Kok	422	48.00	3,834.00	3,882.00
11. Choo Kok Aun	376	72.00	2,571.80	2,643.80
12. Liau Hong Phin	367		1,637.70	1,637.70
13. J. C. Knight	265	142.50	36.00	178.50
14. Chin Yuk Seng	255	28.80	2,143.15	2,171.95
15. Chin Yee Ken	229	350.00	580.10	930.10
16. Liau Heng Kong	222		935.60	935.60
17. Jimmy Wah	176	880.40	99.00	979.40
18. Khoo Kok Cheng	117	419.60	12.00	431.60
19. A. Colporteur	96	1,600.00	12.00	1,612.00
20. S. H. Phang	86	171.00	483.00	654.00
21. Cheng Chee Ru	85	154.80	198.91	353.71
22. M. Arokiasamy	62	4.50	134.50	139.00
23. Lee Ming Kow	40		117.00	117.00
24. Ung You Kong	20	120.20		120.20
25. Mrs. K. Y. Shim	16	207.60		207.60
26. Bonar Pohan	13	166.50	60.00	226.50
27. Lai Choon Hoo	12	49.00		49.00
Miscellaneous	13	166.50	4,275.00	4,441.50
27 Regular Colporteurs	9,175	\$14,697.45	\$34,631.26	\$49,328.71

MALAY STATES STUDENTS

Name	Hours	Books	Magazines	Totals
1. Ruth Chu	242	\$ 508.22		\$ 508.22
2. Lilly Lee	242	508.22		508.22
3. Liew Toh Kar	152	794.35		794.35
4. Miriam Lee	115	263.90		263.90
5. Helen Lok	115	263.90		263.90
6. Loh Tai Yen	105	214.75	36.00	250.75
7. Yow Foong Seng	105	205.75		205.75
8. Liew Siew Kiew	100	143.00		143.00
9. Ellen Siregar	100	143.00		143.00
10. Tran Ngoc Anh	96	794.35		794.35
11. Djamaris Sulaiman	79	361.20	29.00	390.20
12. Mary Chong	78	420.30		420.30
13. Ku Hock Siam	62	190.10		190.10
14. Liew Leong Yuan	62	190.10		190.10
15. Tan Hiang Seng	44	351.40	63.60	415.00
16. Ng Sie Mun	41	404.20		404.20
17. Leela Arokiasamy	29	109.45		109.45
18. Linnie Ling	29	109.45		109.45
19. Ruth Siregar	22	247.75		247.75
20. Betty Tan	22	247.75		247.75
21. Donald Tan	17		144.00	144.00
22. Shum Yew Shin	14	104.30		104.30
23. Eichung Djung		151.30		151.30
24. Charlotte Ho		608.25		608.25
25. Dorean Lee		55.65		55.65
26. Liaw Fook Chin		399.00		399.00
27. Liew Pak Kar		608.25		608.25
28. Dorothy Ling		198.50		198.50
29. Peter Phang		57.70		57.70
30. Florin Tan		203.40		203.40
31. Helen Tan		203.40		203.40
32. Tan Hui Chin		219.00		219.00
33. Robert Tan		150.00		150.00
34. Tan Siew Eng		55.65		55.65
35. Tan Siew Meng		269.40		269.40
35 Students	1,871	\$ 9,799.94	\$ 272.60	\$10,072.54

MALAY STATES TOTALS

62 Colporteurs	11,046	\$24,497.39	\$34,903.86	\$59,401.25
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NORTH BORNEO MISSION

Name	Hours	Books	Magazines	Totals
1. Lee Ming Kow	544	\$13,065.00	\$ 6,413.20	\$19,478.20
1. Colporteur	544	\$13,065.00	\$ 6,413.20	\$19,478.20

SARAWAK MISSION

Name	Hours	Books	Magazines	Totals
1. Lee Ming Kow	154	\$ 3,029.50	\$ 1,896.50	\$ 4,926.10
Signs Campaign			536.00	536.00
1 Colporteur	154	\$ 3,029.50	\$ 2,432.60	\$ 5,462.10

THAILAND MISSION

Name	Hours	Books	Magazines	Totals
1. Kho Yang Teng	104	\$ 260.73	\$ 4,441.80	\$ 4,802.53
2. Billy	28	128.60		128.60
3. Newton	28	128.50		128.50
4. Chee	20	83.31		83.31
5. George	20	83.32		83.32
6. Andrew	18	30.53		30.53
7. Ping	18	30.53		30.53
Miscellaneous			6,046.40	6,046.40
7 Colporteurs	236	\$ 751.61	\$10,488.20	\$11,238.81

TOTALS

80 Colporteurs	21205	\$72,624.35	\$77,690.69	\$150,315.04
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感謝他們。」另一方面，本坡有無數的人打電話來報館道謝。是的，這些贈品是被歡迎的。

朋友們，去年你們已盡本份了，現在且預備明年的罷。這『分贈時兆』的運動就要來了，時間是十一月七號至十二月五號。請大家『送更多的時兆，救更多的生靈。』

(邵法理)

免費廣播福音

今年六月廿二號，本會收到越南政府的書面通知，准許我們立即開始在打拉廣播電台廣播，時間是每星期日九時至九時卅分。同這准許證一起寄來的還有電台的節目預告，其中已印有『星期日，九時至九時卅分，預言之聲。』

第一卷錄音片已在前些時送去了。他們現在只等另外幾卷以備緊急之時用。這些一收到，就可以開始廣播了。

一九四七年，我們曾想辦法在西貢電台廣播，但却未被准許。今年，自打拉電台開始，我們就去申請廣播，現在我們的希望終於實現了。當這戰雲密佈在越南上空之時，第三天使的信息更是多麼應該普遍地傳過越南的天空，使多人能在黑暗時代得到光明阿！希望大家為這廣播工作禱告，使其成功。

(施道智)

善運成功追記

今年六月當我們開始本校的善工運動時，我們當然知道今年的膠錫價比去年低；膠錫價低，當然就影響到本市商業之不景氣，所以我們聯想到，今年的成績大概不會很好，因為大多數人不能像去年那樣地捐助。但無論如何，我們靠着信

心開始工作，目標是一萬元。

我們非常高興地報告，我們的信心已得到報酬。經過兩天工作後，第三天開始報告成績。當各組報告他們所募得的情形時，我們真是快樂。共計捐有一萬三千元——超過目的三千元。

之後，又有零零碎碎的捐款陸續交來，總計收到一萬四千四百四十五元六角五分。比去年所捐的一萬三千六百七十五元二角四分，再比較這兩年的商業景況，我們真要多麼地感謝上帝阿。我深深地感謝每位參加這第五十週年善工運動的同工與學生們，並盼望主賜更大的恩典，使各位能為主作更大的事工。

(朱新發)

南洋聯會首屆青年夏令營記

浮羅宇賓椰林下的沙灘浪潮澎湃，這是馬來亞區會青年營第一次集會的理想地方。這兒接近自然和掌管自然的上帝。卅三名參加夏令營的青年和九名顧問一星期間在這兒做種種的活動。

每天的活動以環集一處作虔誠崇拜的晨禱會為開始。總務江其清牧師分給充足的食物。這些精美的食品是由營中的管理員江其清夫人和營中的護士羅嘉斯女士所親自準備的。我們的團員有許多人因吃這些好東西而增加體重，一些玩得皮破血流的人也立即得到我們的護士的加意照顧。

每天早上巡視每組團員的住宿地方，使我們的青年團員知道整潔之需要。每天都把營中活動成績最好的三組，列為第一，二，三名，以示獎勵。每天全體都勤勉工作，以圖獲得這種榮譽。每天早上在韓進德牧師領導下所舉行的聚會是每天最出色的活動，他在聚會中把基督教的精

神付諸實施。他所談論的主題專注於為甚麼我們是基督徒，和我們生存於世界上的意義。他鼓勵青年人無條件地獻身為上帝服務。在最後第二天的早上，每人都得到一個作見證的機會。每人都感謝上主幫助他們在這次夏令營中得到靈性上的長進，同時表示他們渴望更加親近上帝的願望。

三個工藝講習班都有很大的貢獻。參加講習班的團員都不知道時間的限制，他們似乎一有空閒，便孜孜學習。韓進德牧師所教授的編皮帶技術吸引了全體的團員和顧問。這種工藝和羅傑斯女士所教授的玻璃圖，和波格先生所教授的漆印圖都給團員們帶回許多紀念品。海水浴濺蕩了一天的鬱熱。許多初學游泳的，已略諳游泳術的，與一些技術高超的，都得到他們所應得的游泳榮譽證。一些完全不會游泳的團員，也在李海蘭女士，王美華先生與蒲雅各夫人的諄諄善誘之下，於未離去前已學會了一些基本的動作。

晚飯前的團體遊戲和打排球都給大家興趣盎然。整隊點名由陳亞伯和王美華兩位先生發號施令。全體團員以至蒲雅各牧師的五歲幼子齊里也懂得『立正』的真正意義，屹立隊中以待其他的命令。一些好像『不要笑，不要抓癢，不要動』的附屬口令，使大家覺得很有趣。

迎風招展的椰樹，佈滿星星的天空，和一輪的浩月是我們舉行營火會的理想背景。我們在營火會中唱着熟悉的歌，也學會了許多新歌，特別是王美華先生所教的短歌。為教會披荊斬棘的先驅者的故事，和一些令人永不忘懷的人物的生平歷史，是每晚聚會中最精彩的節目。其中有兩晚這些青年人極力施展他們的才能，每一組都貢獻一些有趣的節目。

(蒲雅各夫人)



星嘉坡華人教會 舉行自養佈道會

何韋如牧師為本會有名佈道家，多年服務，曾在國內各處佈道。一九五〇年先至西貢佈道，甚得當地人士之好評。前年曾來馬來亞作短期遊行佈道及奮興會，遍歷星，檳，吉，怡，以及芙蓉居鑾等地。此次星洲華人教會趁何牧師出席本屆聯會年議會之機會，特由區會轉向聯會請求准其在星洲佈道三月，蒙聯會當局許可，星洲華人教會二年來的宿願方得以償。

在六月廿四日晚祈禱會後討論進行佈道會事宜，即席成立佈道會籌備委員會，以策進行。

籌委會成立後，曾舉行議會多次，同時各組工作也積極進行，至七月初，一切籌委工作次第完成。為使佈道會能更成功起見，籌委會議決於佈道會之前舉行一週之奮興會，由何牧師主講。七月十一日之聖日崇拜聚會時，乃是奮興會的高潮，各教友熱烈響應何牧師之號召奉獻金錢，使佈道達成自養，因各兄弟之慷慨熱誠，即席捐得五千餘元，此次佈道會乃成爲一個完全自養之佈道會，開星洲華人教會之創舉，實應感謝上帝。

佈道會於七月十二日晚七時半在馬里士他律開幕，聽衆不下四百人，台上的陣容也很壯觀。除了星洲華人教會的聖歌班及主講者何牧師外，又有教會長老，聯會幹事，及神道學校，時兆報館，陽柏醫院等本會各機關之代表給予聽衆一個深刻的印象。望各同道時爲代禱，俾此次佈道會有良好的收穫。

新葡獻主

(吳竹影)

吳竹影先生在佈道會開始時曾作以上報告，

俟後吳君有美國之行，故佈道情形，未能詳述。此次星洲華語佈道會實堪萬分感謝上主，赴會者甚爲踴躍，人數最多者竟達五百餘衆，九月十九日爲佈道會舉行首次聯合浸禮，受浸人數共有十七位（中有南洋神道學校學生八位，醫院病人一位）。後於雙十節再舉行第二次施洗，繼續有十一人歸主，敬請各地兄弟多爲聖工祈禱，是所切切盼。

(林天恩)

分贈時兆運動

有一位在印尼的時兆讀者寫給我們說：『你的月報是照耀我心的燈塔。我想永遠訂它。』難道耶穌沒有說過，『你是世上的光？』你的光在那裏呢？是否隱藏起來，抑或是放在山上，把光照耀出來，成爲世人的燈塔呢？

今年，一萬六千份時兆按月寄到一萬六千個家庭。誰能推測到，它們按月寄到各處，帶着這救恩的信息給每位讀者，所發生的將是甚麼影響呢？說不定這其中有些人的心是有成見死硬的，但恆心工作能使它改變。或者有人是心中充滿黑暗和迷信，但這按月而來的時兆也能改變這心。當傷心的事臨到家中時，時兆就在那裏安慰他們。

這些贈品是否被歡迎呢？請看這封信。『你的月報已經按時來了好幾個月。由貴刊的啓事得知貴刊並非贈品，所以我相信這一定是朋友代訂的。請你替我查看，是誰代我訂的，使我能向他道謝。』另一位說：『我已閱讀貴刊兩年了。但今年我的工資很低，養活家庭之外，並無餘錢可供訂閱貴刊。但貴刊却照常寄來，起先我感到非常驚奇和歡喜，因為貴刊引領我們行在真道上。現在我知道原來是朋友代訂的，但我想不出是那一位。請你代爲調查是那一位寄的，使我能