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## Iloilo Public Lecture Sets New Record

By Severo Caligan, Jr.

Iloilo City — "Unless a strong hand from somewhere intervenes in world affairs. . . World War III would surely end all wars — there would be no one left to start another war." So said Mr. Colin Adair to some 540 people, the largest audience ever to attend a Plain Truth lecture last October 17, 1975 at the University of Iloilo Auditorium, this city.

"The message I will give will be startling but it ought to be thought-provoking to you," Mr. Adair opened up his speech with this cautioning but in one way interest-grabbing remark. In terms of interest, it was a very interested and attentive audience. Their interest could have been aroused by the very nature of the topics "Will There Be World War III?" and "Is There a Way of Escape?" In spite of the heavy rain that night, the large crowd filled the hall. After all they had yet to hear a lecture of this kind.

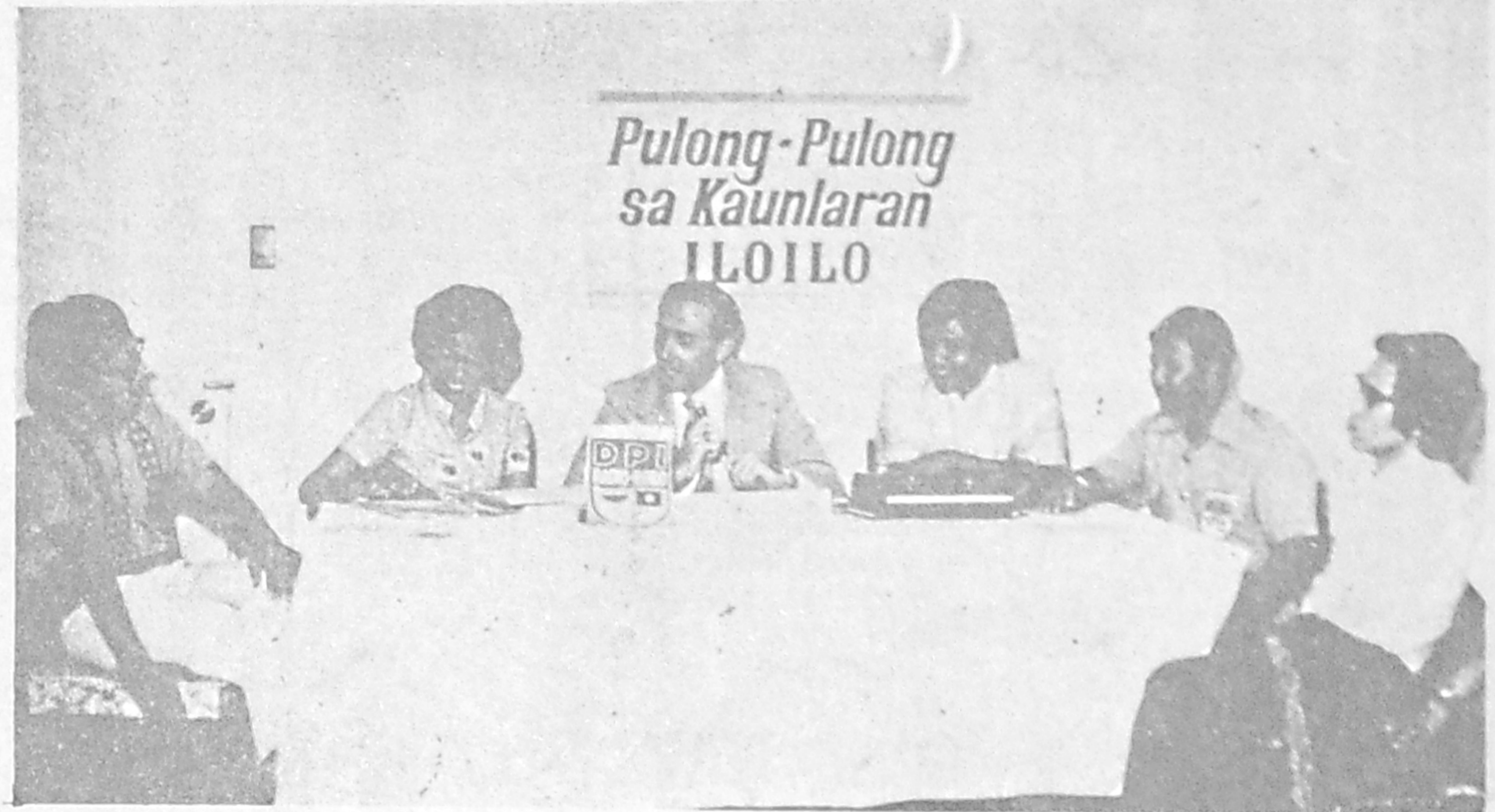
One man in his sixties (who actually was my teacher in elementary days) entered the auditorium half an hour before the lecture to ask one of the ushers whether there actually will be another World War. If so, what

kind of escape is available? He could no longer wait for the lecture to have these nagging questions answered. In fact there were "early birds" who were already in the auditorium one hour before the lecture.

The lecture was preceded by a 15-minute movie special "Herbert W. Armstrong — the Ambassador for World Peace". It served as "an appetizer" in the words of Nap Acebron, our PR man who coordinated the whole affair. The film served its purpose well. The audience was impressed with Mr. Armstrong's peacemaking endeavors and the various awards he received in recognition of his efforts. I could hear "wows" coming from the seats behind me.

Actually the format this time was modified. The movie started at 6:40 p.m. followed by a short introduction speech by Mr. Mirto who is an Ilongo himself. Recognizing the effect of the "appetizer", he introduced the guest speaker by saying "the message that Mr. Armstrong tells world leaders is basically the same message that will be spoken to you this evening." Then Mr. Mirto

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### UPDATE: 4 Days in Iloilo

by Nap Acebron

The PT Lecture in Iloilo City sets a new record, not only in attendance and follow-up response, but most of all in the development of our PT subscribers right within the city. Prior to the lecture, we only had 400 subscribers in the city. As a result of this lecture, our list stands now at a total of 2,500 PT subscribers. This particular lecture also opened up new doors, new opportunities, new experiences for God's servants to reach all strata of Filipino society — from the leaders down to the man in the street. Read the day-to-day account of what transpired in Iloilo City.

Thursday October 16 —

At 1:30 p.m. Mr. Adair and Mr. Mirto arrived by PAL jet at the Iloilo Airport. Miss Ruth de la Rosa of the Department of Tourism welcomed them. Mr. Bert

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PULONG-PULONG — Mr. Colin Adair answers one of the questions posed by a panel on the Pulong-Pulong Sa Kaunlaran (Council for Progress) program in Iloilo City. (Photo by Jerry Ortiguero)

## Mindanao Brethren Flee from Rebels

DON CARLOS, Bukidnon, October 19 — Twelve families, a total of seventy-two persons (all members in God's Church) were spared from death after a rebel attack.

The land which the church bought in Bukidnon out of the aid from Australia, known as Church Settlement which later became the paradise of twelve families, after long sacrifice of toil and sweat had to be abandoned. Seven barrios of the municipality of Halapitan, formerly San Fer

nando, were vacated. It had become a rebel infested area.

The trouble started when native rebels killed some people at the next barrio. Their reason was that they were driven from their landholdings.

A native chieftain (a very close friend of Mr. Benitez) who usually met us whenever we arrived at the settlement informed our group to evacuate.

The brethren were unwilling to leave their homes seeing the teeming green fields of rice and corn, their livestock and fish-ponds — their promising future. It took time to pack their belongings and other things. They were caught in the middle of the fighting.

Mr. Catamco and his wife, while waiting for a logging truck were fired at by the rebels hiding atop a hill. Bullets poured upon them. Mr. Catamco rolled down a nearby slope. His wife ran to the other side of the road "I could see the dust of bullets under my feet every time I jumped," she said about the tragedy. A throng of brethren gathered around here. Three others were reported fatal in the incidents.

Mr. Vidal and some of the brethren and their children managed to escape to the other side of the hill. They crossed the flooded river. Because of their number a

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### Current Events

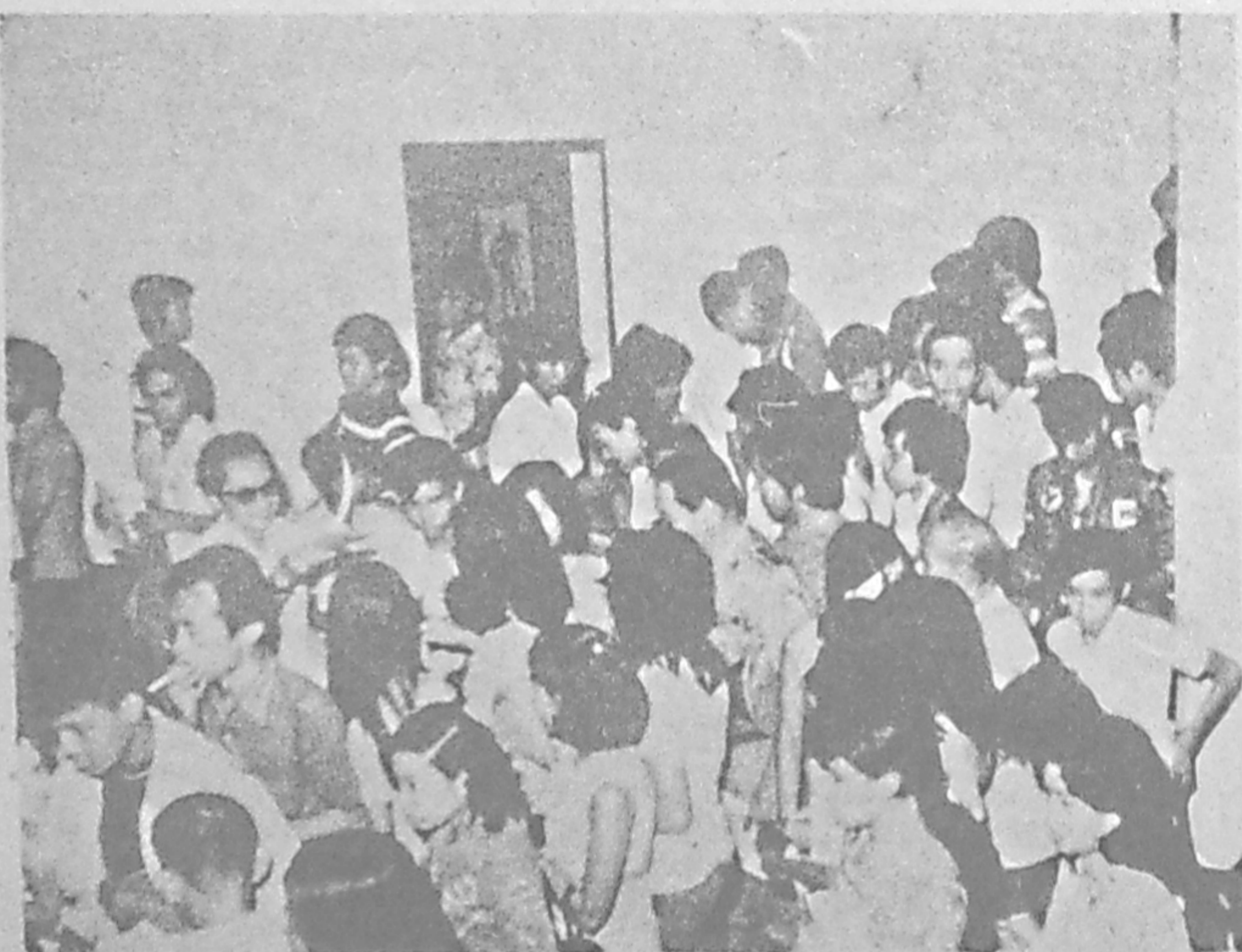
Colin Adair

As you can see from the lead article, the Iloilo lecture was the best yet. It's getting rather like the feast — each one better than the last. I won't go into details here, as the weekend we spent in Iloilo is well covered in other articles in this issue. However, let me just say that we increased our P.T. circulation by 2,223 as a result of publicity in the city! Hopefully, these are the seeds sown for future growth in the area.

Those of you who attended the Feast in Baguio City will remember that the son of Mr. & Mrs.

Santibañez (of Bacolod City) was ill throughout the period with an unknown sickness. I'm happy to say that he is now well and the family is home again after a very trying time. I received a letter from them about the problems their son experienced during and after the feast and I thought I would share it with you in this column. I'm sure you will find it encouraging and inspiring and help you in your faith towards God for healing, as well as being informative about the fallibility of

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AFTER THE LECTURE — Mr. Roberto Gopez (in dark glasses) and other Iloilo brethren hand out brochures to the crowd on its way out. (Photo by Jerry Ortiguero)

# MANILA NEWS



## And the Rains Fell

By Jun Rustia

Saturday morning, Oct. 18 was sunny at times and generally cloudy but not overcast over Metro-Manila. "It's going to be a fine day despite the slow-moving weak typhoon (moving at 19kph with center winds of 55kph) up North" everyone probably mused to himself, little realizing that everybody in the congregation would be in for a surprise that afternoon.

The sabbath service went on smoothly and was soon over. What struck me most was that no sooner was the announcement given to pray later that night for a successful Iloilo PT Lecture, when rains began to pour heavily.

When the brethren were ready to leave, the street fronting GSP Auditorium was flooded. Almost everyone huddled at the lobby and hoped for the rain to stop or the water to recede. It was difficult to get a bus, jeepney or taxi. Some just braved the rain and flood after taking off their shoes to walk to the nearest bus or jeepney stop.

The rains went on and debris-

filled floodwaters began to rise; night began to creep in and triggered off some apprehensive thoughts among those left at the GSP, especially among mothers. Whatever buses or jeepneys available were jam-packed; people had to squeeze themselves in — at the risk of having their bags or pockets picked. Others had to hire a freight truck and were charged exorbitant fares.

In some areas the water rose to waist level and even neck-deep in other sections of Metro-Manila. Traffic was chaotic and at a standstill. Finally when traffic moved, distances that are normally covered in 20 minutes were negotiated in two hours or more. The South-superhighway was a long stretch of immobilized cars and trucks for hours. It was dominated by horn-tooting, light-blinking and cursing drivers. As floodwaters continued to rise, small cars had to take refuge on the traffic islands.

There were tragic incidents reported in the morning papers.

Despite the great inconvenience every man, woman and child suffered, each one can be thankful that no one among God's people met any tragic accident.

Some of those who were stranded in buses or taxis had to start walking home. By eleven or twelve o'clock that night almost everyone, at least, managed to get home.

## Another Pinoy at Ambassador!

The number of Filipinos ever enrolled at Ambassador College can now be counted on all fingers of one hand! First we had Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Ortiguero. Then followed Mr. and Mrs. Filamer Santos. Both couples are back in the Philippines, and the men are employed in God's Work here. Now we have a fifth Filipino studying at AC in Pasadena. We reproduce here a letter he wrote Mr. Adair recently. We hope you'll find it encouraging and inspiring.

8 October 1975

Dear Brethren of the Filipino Work,

I know that most of you don't know me, so I thought it would be best to introduce myself.

My name is Dennis Castillo Gonzalo. I'm 20 years old and I'm a junior at Ambassador College in Pasadena. I'm Filipino. I lived in the Philippines for 16 years before I, with my family, immigrated to the United States.

I'm writing this letter to give, or at least try to give, you a little bit of encouragement. I have just had a fantastic Feast of Taberna-

cles in Squaw Valley, California. During the feast, one of the speakers was Mr. Ronald Dart. He had been to the Philippines about a year or two ago, I believe, and he described you in glowing terms. He said that you were a "small people with big hearts". He seemed very inspired by you.

I mention this, because there might be some of you who feel that no one here in the United States cares about what is happening in a small country like the Philippines. If any of you feel this way, please don't; because it just isn't true.

I live in a dormitory here in college and my friends ask me about the Philippines: what is the climate; what is the language; how big is the country; what are the people like? Everytime an article about the Philippines comes out in the Good News or Worldwide News, my friends come to me and ask, "Hey, Dennis, did you see the article about the Philippines in the GN (or WN)?" Or, if a minister who has traveled to the Philippines says something about you, my friends glance toward me as if

## AC Kitchen Supervisor Guest at Women's Club

By Linda S. Rustia

Women's Club B and C had a combined meeting last Oct. 12 (Sunday, 2:00 p.m.) at the Ambascos Office, Ramon Magsaysay Center. Members of Women's Club A were also invited to attend.

The afternoon was graced with the presence of a guest speaker, (imported from Pasadena) Mr. Eugene Api, who is the kitchen supervisor of Ambassador College Community Center. His daily responsibility is to prepare meals for 750 students and 250 guests. He is also the official chef for all the banquets and other functions of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

Mrs. Margaret Adair, the director of the clubs, opened the meeting with a short welcome speech for the guest speaker and the members. Then she introduced the hostess, Miss Della Tuangco who in turn presented the guest speaker. The table topics session of the club was omitted to give more time to the speaker.

Mr. Api gave a very interesting and informative lecture on nutrition and food preparation.

For example, in shopping for vegetables look for mature ones. They have higher food nutrients, generally.

Make sure your meals are not only nutritious but also colorful. A combination of different kinds of vegetables such as the greens with the reds (tomatoes, carrots, etc.) can help you achieve your purpose.

For best results in cooking roast beef, look for meat that has "marbles" (fat in-between the

to say "Right on!" They would enthusiastically ask me later, "Did you hear what so and so said about the Philippines?"

For me, this is very encouraging and inspiring. It makes me realize that someone cares about the country of my birth.

Please realize that we here in college are inspired by the reports of your faith and of your activities, and for that matter, the faith and activities of GOD's brethren all over the world.

I hope this short letter has made you realize, even just in a little way, that we appreciate hearing of your good works and your growth. Your good deeds and your growth inspire us, and hopefully, our good deeds and growth inspire you, too. Just as it is written in Hebrews 10:24 — "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works"

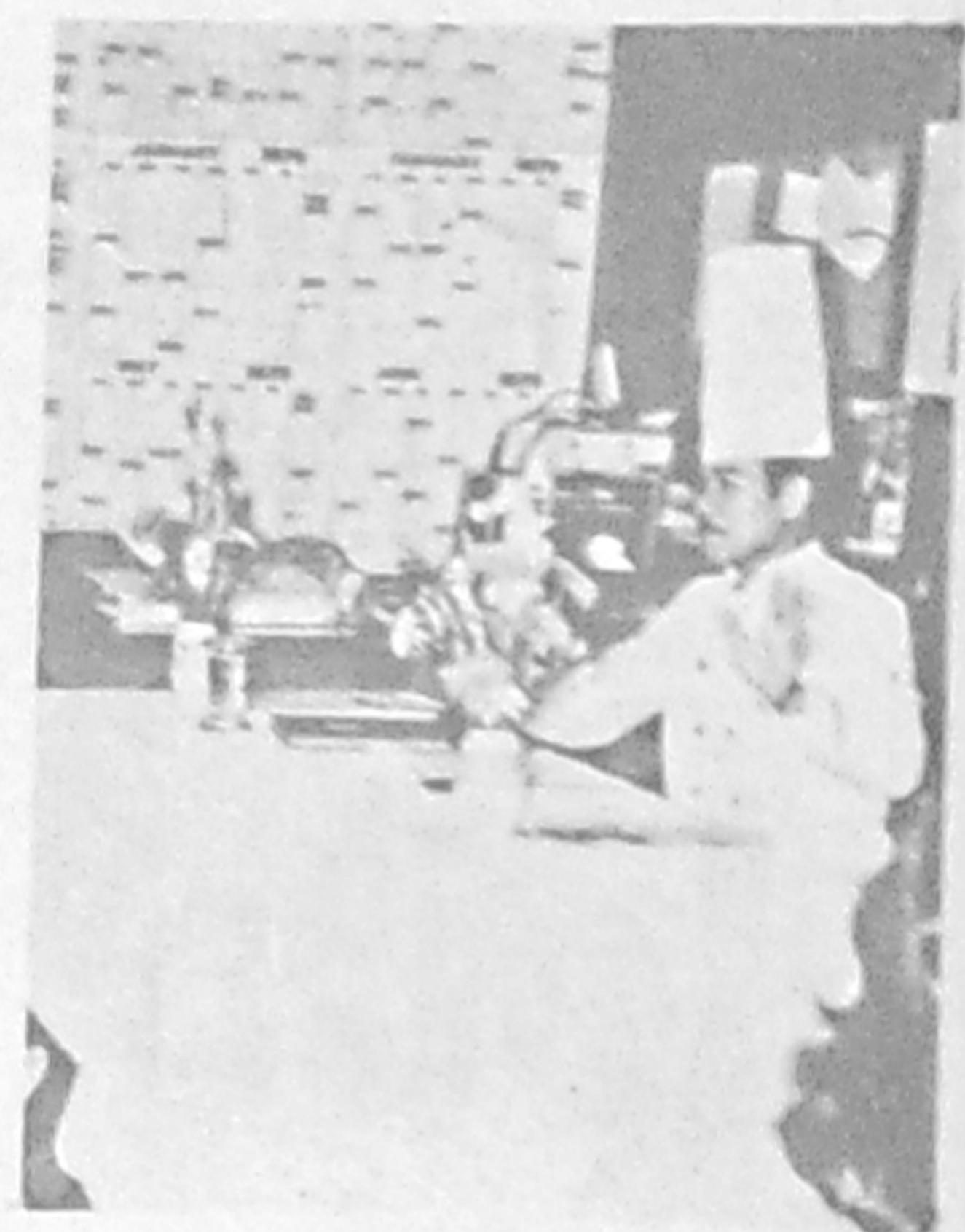
Hang in there! ! !

a brother in Christ,  
Dennis Gonzalo

According to our available records here, Mr. Gonzalo lived in Manila.

tissues). They are easy to cook. As a "bonus", the ladies learned the art of cooking roast beef without the aid of an oven. This is done by boiling the meat (with onions and spices) until all the water has evaporated and presto — roast beef!

The chef, aided by the hostess, delighted the club members during the 30-minute break with a sample of his culinary ability — a very special merienda called "canape" which consisted of three-layered salami sandwiches. Deviled eggs, biscuits and drinks were also served.



CHEF TALK — Mr. Eugene Api talks about his culinary experiences before a voracious audience composed of ladies from all three Women's Clubs. (Photo by Cicero Binuya, Jr.)

## Second Combined Club Meeting

A very lively combined women's club meeting started off at 2 PM, October 26, 1975 at Ambascos Office. The 60 members and guests who attended were all ears to the subject which concerns the crown of their heads — the HAIR.

The "balikbayan" resource speaker, Mrs. Lourdes Cartier was introduced by the club's director, Mrs. Margaret Adair, after which she launched into her topic with warmth and enthusiasm. (She studied hair-dressing in Toronto and Vancouver, Canada). She basically covered hair care during the first half of the meeting. She emphasized the need of proper nutrition in maintaining healthy hair, discussed hair problems and various hairstyles that suit different facial shapes.

She remarked that a healthy attitude towards life can keep you from losing your hair early. Most of the shampoos are too harsh on your hair so it's better to mix it with some amount of water be-

fore using. Beer is good for setting hair except that your husband might not be able to stand the smell!

Dandruff usually comes from the residue of the soap, therefore make sure you rinse your hair well. The real dandruff is sticky and a bit smelly. For creme rinse and a bit smelly. For creme rinse mix 1 tsp. calamansi or lemon juice to a quart of water.

During the short snack break, Mrs. Cartier hardly had a breath. She was besieged by some of the ladies for more information or answers to their questions.

For the last part of the club, she showed us how to do the different hairstyles on the model, Mrs. Nati Sasin. Amid all the teasing to her model, she deftly worked with her hands and at the same time answered questions. She obligingly trimmed a number of the ladies hair — for free of course.

It was indeed a very profitable meeting for everyone. (Goyllaw Santos)

## When the Once Young Felt Young

by: Joie A. Medina

Children's Party for the kids, and a Dance Night for the energetic adults — all things accounted for? Not so without a Senior's Social for the once young.

The time 2:00 P.M. Sept. 22, 1975. Place — 2nd floor of Quezon Roosevelt Memorial Hall, Teachers Camp, Baguio city. Sur-

prises began when guests started asking "what's this for?" as puzzle pieces were handed to them as they came in. Special greetings went to the ladies when Women's Club C members sponsoring the affair chose to say it with flowers.

The first game called 'complete the poster' started before the seniors got a good feel of their seats. Posters were cut into four puzzle

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# "Balikbayans" from Ireland Arrive

by Jun Rustia

Manila International Airport, Oct. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. David Adair arrived here this morning to revisit the Philippines.

They were here about 3 years ago together with Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Adair's mother. Mrs. Sullivan, hopefully, will be able to revisit the Philippines next time.

The Adairs left Belfast for London last Sunday, Oct. 26 and travelled all the way from London to Manila with brief stopover at Karachi and Bangkok.

The plane, a Pakistan International Airlines DC10 was originally scheduled to arrive at 5:45 a.m., but due to some delay in Karachi, PAL Information tentatively set the arrival at 6:45 a.m., then finally set it at 7:25 a.m. (At least, delays are not a monopoly of PAL.)

On hand to welcome them, besides Mr. and Mrs. Colin Adair and their son Andrew, were Mr. and Mrs. Jose Raduban and their daughter Jenny, Mr. Felix Manubay and his eldest daughter, Belinda, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ortiguero, Mr. Nap Acebron, Mr. Athos Parane, Mr. Bien Macaraeg, myself, and our valuable "Man at the Airport," Mr. Nick Antonio.

The CONTACT Staff and everyone in the Church through this paper, would like to say "Maligayang pagdating sa ating mga balikbayan," meaning, "Welcome or happy arrival to our visitors." (Balikbayan is a recently-coined Tagalog word for "one who visits or revisits his country"; it is used here loosely as a gesture of warm welcome to the Adairs.)

parts and each guest was given a part. Each one diligently searched for the holder of the completing parts. The first group to complete a poster got a prize. Other groups were given consolation prizes.

Additional thrill was provided by the 'unwrap a prize' game. A seemingly grand gift was meticulously wrapped several times, each wrapping using either tape, paste, staples or ties knotted in such a manner anyone who would attempt to untie it is likely to lose patience (the person who prepared this must have put out a lot of patience). Music was played allowing each guest an attempt to unwrap the gift and to pass it on to the next as the music stopped. Everyone kept an eye on the gift hoping that by the time it got to him or her he or she would only have to do the last unwrapping. The gift, just about the size of a matchbox, was finally uncovered close to reaching the end of the line and it served as the winner's

# PROVINCIAL NEWS



## A Milestone at the Urdaneta Church

by Benjamin G. Rimando

Big blessings come at a time we least expect!

Last August 16, 1975 was a turning point for the members of the Northern Luzon Churches, in Pangasinan and in Baguio City, when an important blessing came around. After the Sabbath meeting in Dagupan City, Mr. Pedro S. Ortiguero, together with Mr. Solomon Moltio, the two daughters of Mr. Onofre Bauzon and me, were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Venerando Maramba for a "merienda" at their residence. It was indeed a perfect time for a merienda but it was also a unique way to present a gift.

Out of the gratitude of their hearts, as a result of the blessings God has given them, Mr. and Mrs. Maramba presented to Mr. Ortiguero and his small party of brethren, a beautiful brand-new portable Yamaha Organ. Everyone in the party was delightfully

happy and literally jumped for joy at the presentation.

With this brand-new organ, we expect to see a big change in the conduct of the Sabbath and feast services here in the future. Apparently God is already allowing us to "graduate" from the use of the banjo, guitar, and bass guitar here. This time the organ is expected to give more life and beauty to the singing in this area. Surely this is most welcomed by all as a positive change and sign of progress.

While the organ ushered us into a 'new era,' it also brought with a problem of a new dimension. At present there is no organist among the brethren here. Will the Manila Church 'donate' us an accomplished organist? We hope this is not asking too much.

(We appreciate your problem. It's the Manila Church's problem too! — Ed.)

## Feedback

Here are the different responses we got while distributing leaflets. With the orchids we also received onions.

One man after reading the phrase "World War III," declared "What? Is Mr. Armstrong a Bomb?"

— We entered a bake shop and the man read the question "Is there a way of escape?" Then his companion answered, "Yes, Let's

prize.

Other games such as the musical mat, how many pearls (a guessing game), cats out of the bag, cash or contents of the bag (kuarta of kahon) where Mr. Bonifacio Baguio who won a long-playing record made the right choice and where one exchanged cash for a toothpick, and the 'tasty dish' where baking powder was mistaken for 'pulvoron' and salt peter for vetsin provided much fun and laughter.

Whew! After all those laughs and kicks, they must have used up much energy so to replenish them refreshments were served. Entertainment consisting of 15 numbers followed shortly. Songs, dances, a piano solo and a sing-along — all touched the hearts of our guests. The closing remarks were given by Mr Adair.

All things must have been worth it and compensated for when happy faces slowly vacated the hall after a group picture taking.

hide inside our bread.'

— Another woman I met was very excited when I handed the leaflets. It turned out she was just shopping around waiting for the 6:30 time for the lecture. She brought with her her four children just to attend the lecture. They live about 40 kms. from the city. I've been looking for this thing," she declared.

— The most rewarding response I got was from a respectable man who looked like a professor. He said, "I like this Plain Truth very much." I said, "Yes, it's educational." He agreed and added, "I don't know why other people don't ask for it."

### Happenings On the Lecture

— One woman behind me told her child they would be seeing animals inside the Manila Zoo, just to shut up her noisy child while Mr. Adair was talking on Bombs.

— One man was overheard saying, "What I like in these people is

they are very realistic."

— One man was taking short hand notes.

— One lady escaped from her home just to attend the lecture but later her mother arrived and took her home while the lecture was still going on.

— There were army men who attended but preferred to sit at the back. Maybe what interested them most was World War III. Either they were scared or they wanted to fight.

— One very old man I ushered last and placed on the front seat just to find him a couch to sleep on.

— There were children who insisted on sitting in front, their main goal being the movie of course.

\*One man mistakenly dropped his own unsealed personal letter inside the box for the addressed subscription slips — day dreaming for 28 hours? Thanks to Mr. Babol, he immediately returned it to the owner.

By Cecile Sotomil in a letter to Carol Layug



TWO SENIORS seemingly confused on how to play "pick" are guided by Mrs. Prescy Cardona during the party given for 50-year-olds and above by the Women's Club in Baguio City. (Photo by Cicero Binuya, Jr.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SHARES BRETHREN'S JOYS

I just want to express to you and all the staff on the CONTACT my joy for sending me such simple but informative reading material. Knowing how our brethren enjoy their lives makes me happy also. I wish I would be more informed about the joys of our brethren. I will not mention any particular article which I enjoy for I enjoyed all including your editorial stating the problems of the church. I have no doubt whatsoever that our Lord Jesus Christ will fulfill His promise that He will always be with us even till the end of time, therefore, assuring that all the problems of the church will be solved not by us but by our Lord Himself.

Please accept my humble gift of prayers for the church for materially I have nothing to give for my handicap hinders me.

Lauro L. Purcil, Jr.  
Basa Air Base  
Pampanga

### APPRECIATES FEAST

While the Feast of Tabernacles this year is already history, I would like to comment on it through this short letter.

As a whole the recent festival was fantastic! To me, the sermons and sermonettes were enlightening, inspiring and clear enough! The shows, like the Balikbayan Connection, were very entertaining. Thanks to all the participants! Surely their sacrifices were not in vain! And, the weather indeed was very pleasant to the extent that going out for a leisurely walk was encouraging.

Personally, I attribute my physical well-being now to my attendance at the Festival. On the day I was en route to the feast site, I was walking like a cripple. The affliction stayed with me until about the third day of the feast. As a result I decided to reserve my attendance for the services, consequently missing two night social affairs. At the same time I determined to have a medical check up before asking for anointing. But before I could have a medical consultation, my situation improved to the point that I was back to normal until the feast was over. In fact I was even instrumental in finally helping a sick brother make it to his home just after the Last Great Day. So I'm very thankful. The brother I'm talking about is also doing fine now and is back to his work.

Pepe Paplonet  
Sapid, Mankayan  
Benguet

.....in a world increasingly rushed to death, the long range waits on the immediate. What is urgent takes priority over what is merely important, so that what is important will be attended to only when it becomes urgent, which may be too late.

Louis J. Halle

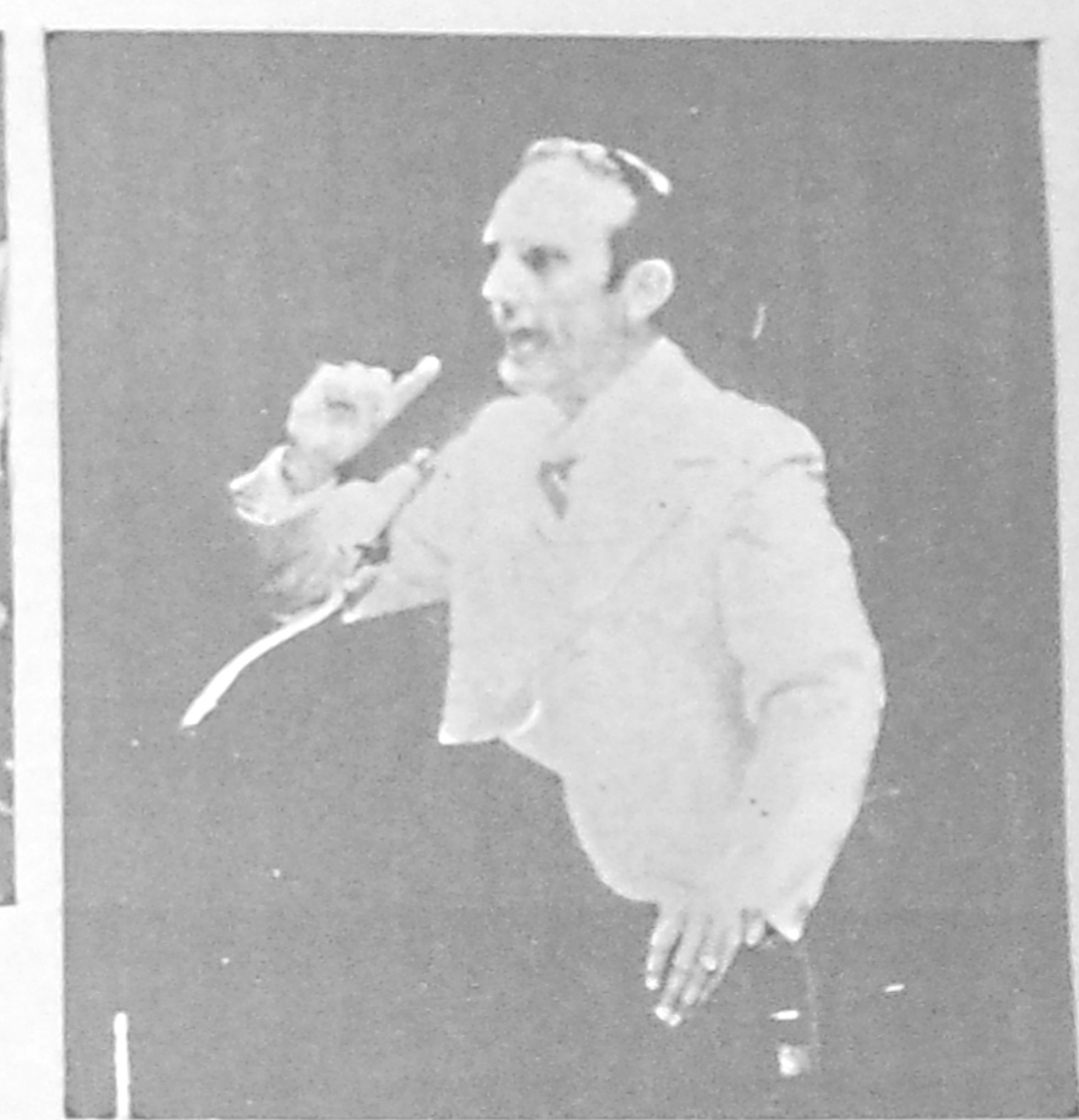
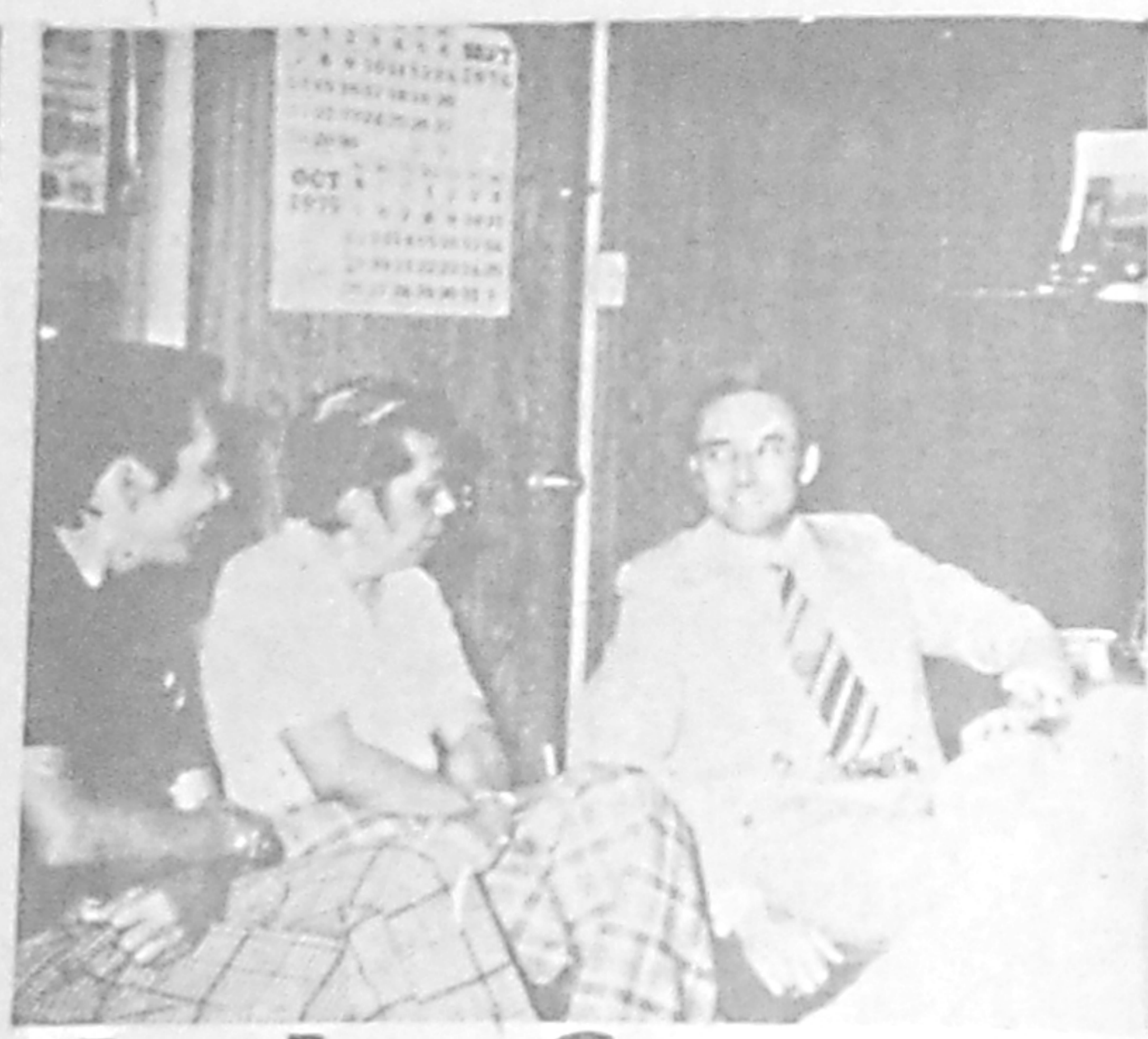
## Sunflower

Set against the cerulean skies  
Amidst the dancing bees and  
gay butterflies.  
Kisses the dew at the break of  
dawn,  
Says "hello!" to early morn.  
Truly, a wonderful creation!  
A specimen for meditation;  
And, is, upright;  
Ever facing the sun,

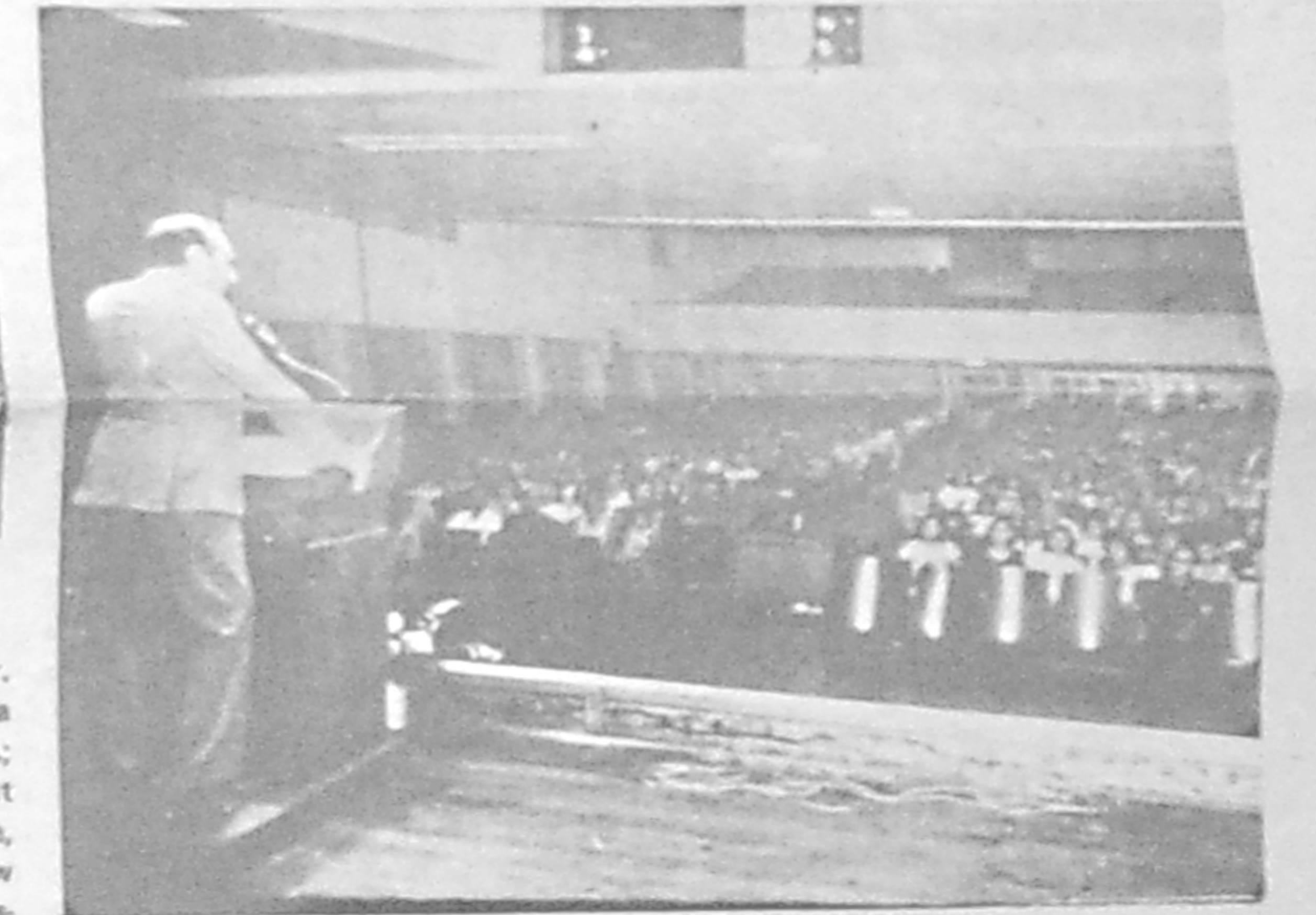
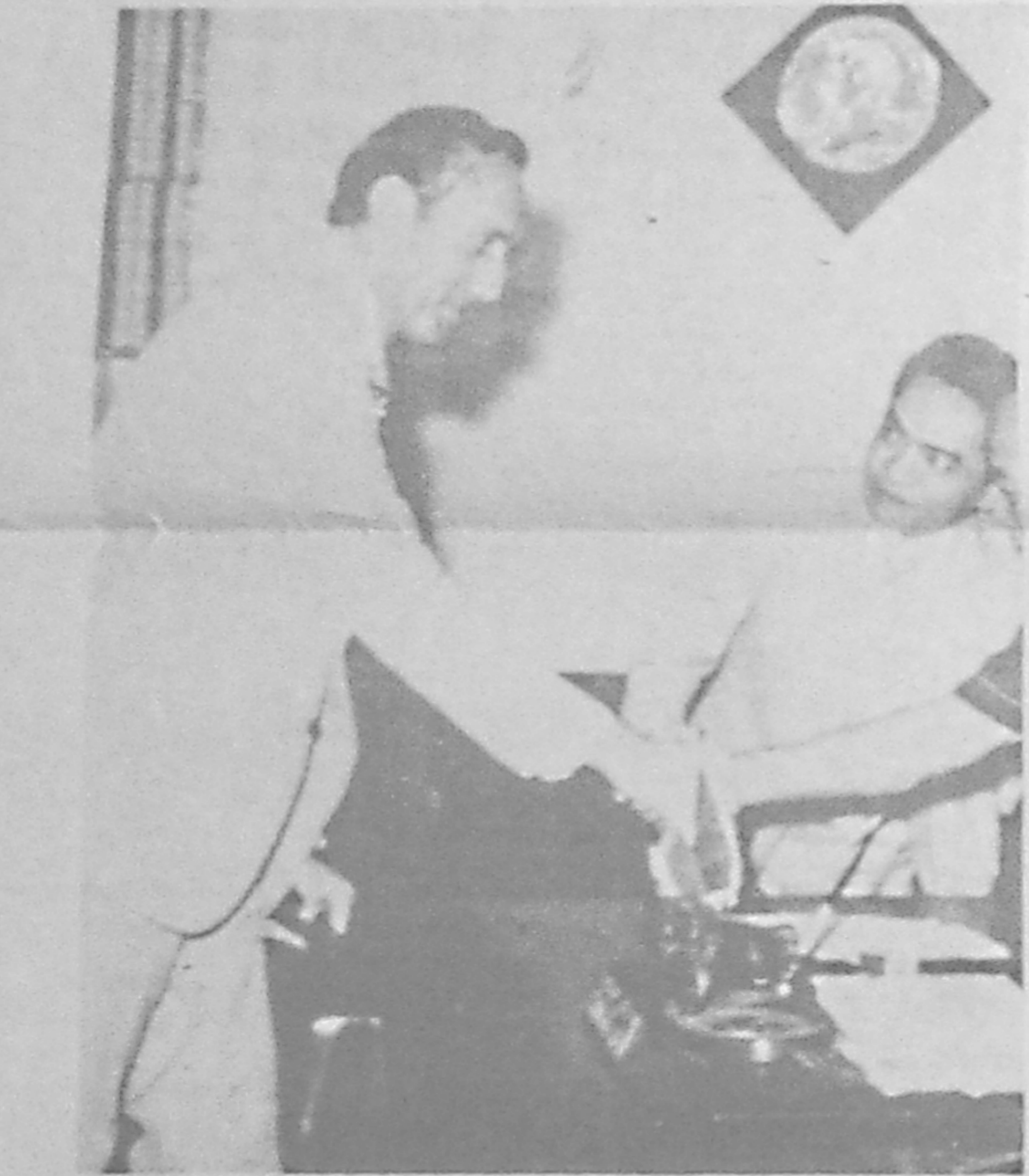
Ever wanting the light;  
A magnificent work of art,  
So designed for man's delight.  
She knows well her Purpose....  
But, what about mine?

And, what about yours?

Rowena Orosco  
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# Iloilo Campaign in Pictures



Top right, and going counterclockwise: Mr. Adair chats with aides of the Iloilo City Mayor (who was ill at the time); in a group with DSW Undersecretary Tablante (at center in barong), who had also come to see the Mayor; meeting with Iloilo Governor Norada at his office; handing a batch of Ambassador College publications to the Governor; and our PR man Nap Acebron beams satisfactorily after meeting the Governor. Photo just above shows Mr. Adair with Governor Norada and some top Iloilo businessmen in an informal get-together. (All photos on this spread by Jerry Ortiguero)

## UPDATE: 4 DAYS IN ILOILO...

Gopez from the Governor's Office, Oscar Palabrica, our instant cinematographer, Jun Caligan, CONTACT correspondent, Jerry Ortiguero and yours truly were on hand to greet the guests. "In Iloilo", announced Ruth to her guests, "when we say welcome we mean it; we die a little bit when we say goodbye."

Then we paid a courtesy call on the City Mayor, who, unfortunately was not around due to stomach trouble caused by eating "seafoods". Instead Mr. Luis Buenafior, Asst. to the Mayor, and the head of the City Educational Council received Mr. Adair. A moment later, Acting Secretary Tablante of the Department of Social Welfare, arrived to see the City Executive. But instead the Cabinet Secretary happily met Mr. Adair.

At 4:30 p.m. Governor Conrado J. Norada of Iloilo warmly received the Regional Director. He welcomed Mr. Adair to Iloilo and wished him a successful series of lectures in the City. Obviously a dedicated technocrat, the Governor could see the benefits his

people can derive from the Ambassador College Educational Extension Program.

The dinner at 7 p.m. was postponed to next day together with the rest of the Lions Club members of Iloilo at the Sarabia Manor Hotel.

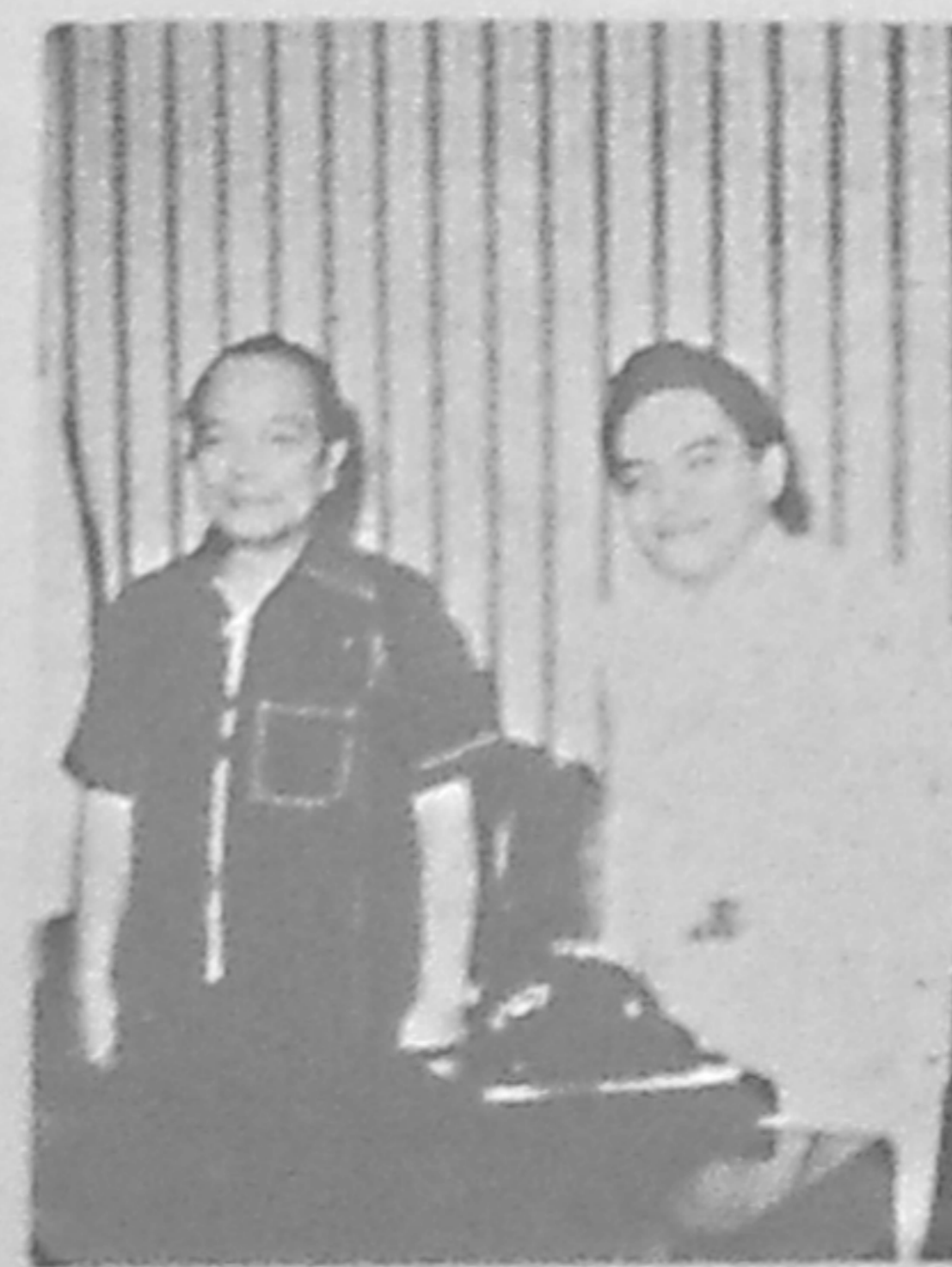
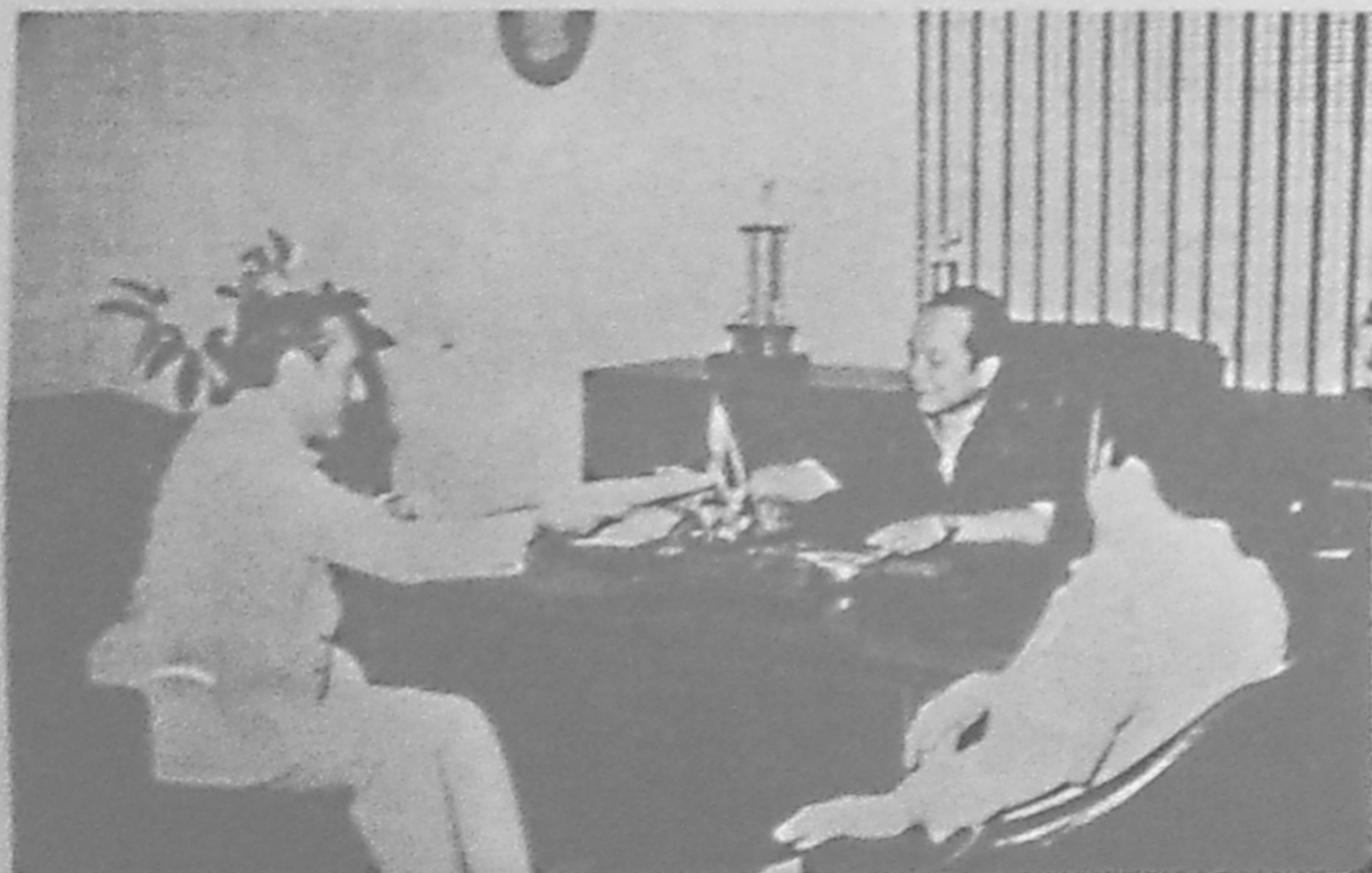
Friday October 17 -

At 12:30 p.m. Mr. Adair addressed the Y'S MEN'S CLUB of Iloilo City in a luncheon hosted by Governor Norada at the YMCA Forum Hall on the subject "Qualities of a Good Leader". After the 20-minute speech, Mr. Cresencio Arganoza, President of the Club awarded the guest speaker a Certificate of Appreciation on behalf of the members who were mostly businessmen, educators, a judge, a city fiscal, lawyers and other civic leaders.

Then at 3 to 5 p.m., DPI-Radio hosted a Press Conference inviting other media people to interview Mr. Adair at the "Pulong-Pulong Sa Kaunlaran" right at the sala of the Executive Suite of Hotel del Rio. Among those present were Mag Cadungog, Station Manager,

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Top two photos, from left: Mr. Adair speaks on leadership during a luncheon meeting at the YMCA; stresses a point during the lecture at the UI Auditorium. Directly above, and going clockwise: Another view of the informal talk with businessmen; the public lecture as seen from up stage; Iloilo brethren (around table) distribute reading material after the lecture; close up of Mr. Adair during the Pulong-Pulong interview; and another shot of the record audience at the lecture.



# HUMAN RESOURCE INFORMATION

## Common Misconceptions in Looking for Job or Business Opportunities

N. Acebron

These are some of the common misconceptions which affect people in the church. It's not that you don't know them. You simply may not be aware of them.

### 1. IT'S HARD TO LOOK FOR A JOB AND EVEN HARDER TO SET UP YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

People who think this way are usually those who don't know how to look for a job or to set up a business. The key therefore, is to learn the techniques in job hunting and in establishing a business. In the

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field of employment there are many job opportunities. The Classified Ads is a witness to this fact. In business, an alert businessman should see people as representing business opportunities.

Applying the techniques to a successful employment or business may sometimes be accompanied by discouragement. But this should not deter you from getting employed or setting up your own business.

### 2. IT TAKES A COLLEGE DIPLOMA TO LAND A JOB, TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS, OR TO SUCCEED IN LIFE.

This idea has imprisoned the minds of many people. A college diploma would of course be of help. But a man can still succeed in his job or business even without a diploma. Some of our prominent leaders in Philippine business and politics did not have much formal schooling. Examples are Don Toribio Teodoro, producer of the famous Ang Tibay shoes. He didn't even reach high school. Another is Don Gonzalo Puyat who pioneered in steel and woodcraft industries. Among Rodriguez was only a high school graduate. He became librarian of the National Library, elected Mayor of Manila and became Senate President. Then there is Don Carlos Palanca who pioneered in the wine industry, founder of La Tondeña, producer of the "inumín ng tunav na lalaki."

### 3. IT TAKES "LUCK" TO LAND A JOB OR TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS.

Luck or "suerte" is not an ingredient of success. Although it can be said that luck plus preparation equals opportunity. It takes planning, hard work dedication. Of all people, we should know better. We receive so much teachings on the right principles of living.

### 4. ANY POSITION WILL DO OR JUST ANYONE CAN SET UP HIS OWN BUSINESS.

When you apply for a job—state specifically the nature of work or position you want to hold.

Not just anybody can be a businessman nor just anybody can set up a business. Being a businessman requires planning and hard work.

Plan your work and work your plan.

When it comes to work, there are generally two kinds of people: the managerial type and the employee type. The manager type are generally the ones more suited to set up their own business. The employee type are those who will do better by working for others.

There are many benefits in being your own boss; but also many problems. On the other hand working for others offers increased chances for learning from others, leads to financial stability especially when you work for a large and established company.

### 5. IT'S GOOD TO KNOW MANY THINGS. ("JACK OF ALL TRADES" MENTALITY).

In the past, being a "jack of all trades" was an advantage. But today the ones who are most welcome in companies are those who have specialized skills or training.

Although it is good to know a lot of things, it's better to distinguish yourself in one field. For example being a printer. A printer is easily identified in his community, the printing business being his badge in his community. He has the advantage of concentrating and excelling in only one field. This does not mean, however, that he cannot think of expansion. As long as he can afford it, it's good to expand along similar lines. I repeat—along similar lines. For example, a printer can think of bookbinding, selling of books, manufacturing enve-

lopes, and other related activities.

### 6. IT'S NICE TO HAVE A SIDELINE.

The reasoning behind this is that, while the main business is not yet providing sufficient income, one should go into something small even though not related to his main business, just to help him in his present financial difficulties. I do not have faith in a business that cannot save you in or out of season. Before a business can be called a business, it must provide a substantial income. A person is either in or out of a particular field. This does not mean however that you cannot go into other related fields. As long as you can handle it and provided it is related to your main business, go ahead with it.

### 7. IT'S NOT WHAT YOU KNOW, BUT WHOM YOU KNOW THAT COUNTS ("PALAKASAN" SYSTEM)

This practice was rampant in the Old Society. One should always strive to stand on his own feet, on his own merits. Always strive for excellence in all you do. This is not to say that one should not have good connections. A person can enter a company through connections, but once inside, he should prove his own worth.

### 8. SUCCESS COMES IN THREE MONTHS.

Success does not come overnight. It is more of a lifetime. One does not attain success in this job or business by just working in 3 months or even in 3 years. Once you set your goal, keep at it for the rest of your life. That's stickability. To be successful, think always in terms of a lifetime. An excellent example we all know is Mr. Hervert W. Armstrong. He suffered economic reverses for 28 long years before he eventually became truly successful.

### 9. I DON'T HAVE CAPITAL

There are 3 factors of production: land, labor and capital. Land includes our natural resources, labor refers to the human effort put into production and capital refers to money.

When you don't have money, it is not an excuse for not being able to find a job or set-up a business. If all you've got is a piece of land, plant it with crops and in time you will harvest, sell your produce and have money. Or you can start with labor—work. In all history, now is the time when one can easily find a job. When you receive your pay check, you get capital!

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# THE HOMEMAKER

## COMMON PROBLEMS IN BAKING AND HOW TO SOLVE THEM

### MUFFINS

UNEVENLY BROWNED — Too hot an oven. Oven does not heat uniformly. Pans filled to full. Wrong proportions. Too much beating.

PEAKS — Pans filled too full. Heat uneven. Too much stirring. Insufficient leavening. Too stiff a mixture. Too hot an oven.

TOUGH — Wrong proportions. Too much mixing.

HEAVY AND IRREGULAR IN GRAN TUNNELS — Insufficient leavening. Too much mixing.

SMOOTH CRUST — Too much mixing.

HARD CRUST — Too long baking. Too high a temperature.

HARSH, DRY CRUMB — Too stiff a batter. Overbaked.

### GRIDDLE CAKES

TOUGH — Too much mixing. Insufficient leavening. Too slow cooking. Wrong proportion of ingredients.

NOT THOROUGHLY COOKED — Batter too stiff. Griddle too hot.

UNEVENLY BROWNED — Griddle too hot. Griddle of uneven heat.

POOR FLAVOR — Ingredients with "off flavor".

HEAVY — Too much mixing. Standing too long before cooked. Insufficient leavening.

PALE COLOR — Griddle not hot enough.

TOO THICK — Batter too stiff.

TOO DARK A BROWN — Overcooked.

### BISCUITS

TOUGH — Lack of fat. Too much mixing.

PALE CRUST — Too slow an oven. Too stiff a dough. Flour on surface.

UNEVEN SHAPE — Carelessness in handling. Uneven heat.

FLAT AND HEAVY — Wrong proportion of ingredients. Improper mixing.

COARSE, POROUS GRAIN — Improper mixing.

HARSH, DRY CRUMB — Same as for muffins.

HARD CRUST — Same as for muffins.

CRUMBLY AND OILY — Too high a proportion of fat.

YEAST BREAD

UNEVEN SHAPE — Improper

molding. Too much dough for pan. Insufficient proof\*

HEAVY — Low-grade flour. Insufficient or excessive proof.

CRACKLED CRUST — Too rapid cooling in draft.

CRUST BULDGES AND CRACKS — Too stiff dough. Uneven heat in baking. Insufficient proof.

THICK CRUST — Too slow baking.

TOUGH CRUST — Insufficient proof. Low-grade flour. Too much handling of risen dough.

PALE CRUST — Too slow an oven. Too much salt. Drying of dough during rising. Too little sugar.

DARK CRUMB — Kind of liquid or flour used. Unfavorable conditions, as insufficient or excessive proof, wrong temperature while rising, too cool an oven, or old or stale yeast.

STREAKED loaf — Poorly mixed. Addition of flour during molding. Drying of dough on top.

CRUMBLY LOAF — Weak flour. Wheat flour substitutes. Excessive or insufficient proof.

COARSE—GRAINED — Inferior yeast. Low-grade flour. Excessive proof. Wrong temperature and other unfavorable conditions.

SOUR TASTE — Poor yeast or flour. Rising too long. Too high a temperature while rising. Too slow baking. Incomplete baking.

SUGARY OR STICKY CRUST — Too much sugar or leavening. Improper method of mixing. Underbaking.

UNEVEN BROWNING — Insufficient leavening. Undermixing. Uneven heat of oven.

UNEVEN SHAPE — Uneven heat of oven. Uneven oven, cake not level, pan warped.

FALLS, LOW IN CENTER — Too thin a batter. Too much sugar, fat or leavening. Undermixing. Too much batter in pan. Moving the cake during baking. Oven temperature too low. Underbaking.

COARSE — Too much sugar or leavening. Undermixing. Incorrect oven temperature.

CAKES

HEAVY — Insufficient leavening. Too much fat, sugar, or liquid. Overmixing. Pan too heavily greased. Too much batter in pan. Incorrect cooling.

PEAKED — Insufficient fat or leavening. Too much flour. Oven temperature too high.

TOUGH — Insufficient fat, sugar, or leaven. Too much flour. Overmixing.

CRACKS ON TOP — Too stiff a batter. Baking pan too deep. Too hot an oven at first of baking.

**DRY**— Not enough fat, sugar, or liquid. Too much flour or leavening. Addition of chocolate with no increase in liquid or decrease in flour. Egg whites beaten too much. Overbaking.

**SOGGY** — Too much sugar, liquid, leavening. Undermixing.

**PASTRY**

**TOUGH CRUST** — Insufficient fat. Too much water. Overmixing. Too much flour on molding board. Kneading.

**CRUMBLY CRUST** — Too little water. Too much fat. Self-rising flour used. Insufficient mixing.

**CRUST DOES NOT BROWN** — Too little fat. Too much water. Too much flour on board. Overmixed. Rolled too thick.

Oven temperature too low.

**SOGGY LOWER CRUST** — Filling too moist. Bottom crust firm or broken. Soaked before baking starts. Using shiny pie pan. Placing pie pan on cookie sheet or aluminum foil. Oven temperature too low or time too short.

**SHRINKS IN PAN** — Unbalanced recipe. Too much handling. Pastry stretched tightly in pan. Dough stored too long in refrigerator. Dough uneven in thickness.

**PASTRY SHELL BLISTERS** — Pastry fitted too tightly in pan. Oven temperature too low.

\***PROVING** — letting the yeast rise.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## MANILA NOVEMBER CALENDAR

### SABBATH SERVICE —

Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29  
1 P.M. GSP Auditorium  
P. Faura, Manila  
(In case of change of place or time, please verify with office beforehand.)

### BIBLE STUDY

Nov. 12, 26  
7 P.M., GSP Auditorium

### BIBLE SEMINAR

Nov. 2, 9, 16 (Sun.)  
3 P.M. Ambascos Office  
(for CC graduates and students)

### BAPTIZING SCHEDULE —

Nov. 10 (Watch for details at service of Nov. 8)

### SPOKESMAN CLUB

Club A (Every Sun.):  
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30  
7 P.M.  
Club B (Every other Tues.):  
Nov. 11, 25  
7 P.M.  
Club C (Every other Thurs.):  
Nov. 6, 20  
7 P.M.

All the Ambascos Office

### BIBLE CLASS —

Nov. 4, 18, Dec. 2  
7 P.M., Ambascos Office

### WOMEN'S CLUB —

Club A:  
Nov. 30 (Sun.)  
2 P.M.  
Club B:  
Nov. 11 (Tues.) 7 P.M.  
Club C:  
Nov. 23 (Sun.) 2 P.M.  
All at 10 Aries, Bel-Air

### SABBATH SERVICES IN THE PROVINCES—

**BAGUIO CITY** —  
Nov. 8, 22, Dec. 13  
9 A.M., Quezon-Roosevelt Hall  
Teachers' Camp

**BIBLE STUDY**  
BAGUIO CITY

Nov. 9, 23 (Sun.)  
10 A.M.

Quezon-Roosevelt Hall  
Teachers' Camp

### OUTLYING BIBLES STUDIES

#### CEBU CITY —

Nov. 1, 15, 29  
Dec. 13, 27  
10 A.M., 1:30 P.M.  
Cebu Public School Teachers' Association Meeting Hall  
Cor. P. del Rosario-Jones

#### ILOILO CITY —

Nov. 8, Dec. 20  
9:30 A.M., 1:00 P.M.  
Social & Cultural Hall  
Division of City Schools Bldg.  
Cor. Mabini-Gen. Luna

#### NAGA CITY —

Dec. 20  
10 A.M., 1:30 P.M.  
Lindez Hotel Deck

#### URDANETA, PANGASINAN —

Nov. 1, Dec. 6  
9 A.M., ACA Farmer's Hall  
Nov. 15,  
10 A.M. (notice change)  
Aca Farmer's Hall  
Nancayasan, Urdaneta

#### CAGAYAN DE ORO CITY —

Nov. 1, Dec. 6 (Sat.)  
10 A.M., Ambassador Hotel

#### DAGUPAN CITY —

Nov. 2, 16 (Sun.)  
10 A.M.  
Teachers' Memorial Hall

#### LUCENA CITY —

Nov. 16 (Sun.)  
9:30 A.M., GSP Auditorium  
(In front of CFI)

#### SAN FERNANDO, PAMPANGA —

Nov. 2, Dec. 7  
9:30 A.M.  
St. Cecilia's Hall  
St. Scholastica's Acad.

#### CABANATUAN CITY —

Nov. 29 (Sat.), 6:30 P.M.  
Nov. 30 (Sun.), 9:00 A.M.  
Cultural Hall, Araullo Lyceum

## Update: 4 days in Iloilo

Iloilo DPI-Radio; Ray Onate, Jr. from the Governor's Office and host of the "Pulong-Pulong Sa Kaunlaran"; Bob Bacaling, Associate Editor of "Bagong Kasanag"; Ruth Grace Padasas, Media Specialist; and 3 or 4 others. Mr. George Hood, our Visayan Representative, was also present during the press conference.

At 6:30 p.m. together with Mr. & Mrs. Hood, we had all the opportunity to listen to the Radio-Press Interview aired at the "Pulong-Pulong Sa Kaunlaran", simulcast with all other 6 radio stations.

Then at 7 p.m. Governor Norada invited Mr. Adair and party to

an informal evening, a dinner with top executives, bankers, sugar barons, loggers and other top industrialists — all members of an exclusive "Club 50". At about 9:30 p.m. the Governor ordered the construction company which was rushing up a bank branch in the same building to stop for 20 minutes "to give our guest a chance to say a few words". Mr. Adair gave them the basic philosophy of Ambassador College. He apprised them of the College Educational Extension Program and of the worldwide activities of Mr. Armstrong in promoting world

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## The Guts to Be

## DIFFERENT

by Carol Layong

One of these days somebody is bound to tell you. "Hey, you're odd!" Because she says that while everybody bumps, girates and grinds with soul music you insist on continuing with your "one-two-three-step-step-point drill" complete with antiquated tune. And while she saves a few pesos with her a-yard-a-dress minis and enjoys the attention of men, you waste on extra yardage and endure a mocking leer. Recently, though, she wanted you to teach her the "boogie" and suggested you're quite in style, saved by the trend (mod, long skirts).

If you are a guy, your friends have probably never seen you with a pack of cigarettes sticking

out of your pocket much less burning one between your lips. It's surprising how you can't seem to utter the subtlest U of curse words and why you don't get too excited with "chicks" around you.

You must be odd, indeed. But don't worry. You're not alone in this world. Ever heard of people who still thrive on unpolished rice (you know, the cheap kind that only poor people eat), rice bran ("darak", in other words), molasses (in our place that's horses' feed), skimmed milk with brown sugar (tolerable), whole wheat bread made of whole wheat flour (what's wrong with white flour?), wheat germ (sounds communicable) cod liver (ulk!), brewer's yeast (bleah!), and the

whole gamut of a gourmet's dismay.

Of course, your officemates feel there's something mysterious about you because you're always in a hurry on Sundays for the Women's Club and YAC, Mondays for the choir, Tuesdays for the Bible Class, Wednesdays for the Bible Study, Thursdays for the Spokesman Club and most of all, Fridays for the Sabbath. They never know why on earth you're so busy yet you never go to night school. They scratch their heads and cluck their tongues in disbelief how you can squander extra money by not reporting for overtime work on Saturdays. With the diminishing power of the peso, what stupidity!

Anytime you try to camouflage your manners and lifestyle by going along with them you can't get away with it. You are an anachronism in this modern age and can't keep in step fast enough. You are odd, weird, peculiar, out of this world. Can you help it?

jected a ray of hope. "Man will not save himself," he intoned. "Yet man will be saved".

where I was formerly employed, and many other professionals and businessmen — were around to hear the wonderful message.

## Iloilo Lecture...

explained why the Plain Truth is a unique publication in its insight and the fact that it tells the news before it happens, a sort of a "futuristic magazine." Mr. Adair will speak to you with the same insight that characterizes the Plain Truth magazine", he assured his audience.

Mr. Adair started his lecture with a deftly-sketched portrayal, a vivid description of the world we're living in. Included in his scenario was the stark portent facing mankind — nightmarish enough — that "we are in danger of extinguishing all human life from the face of this planet." Then he presented statistics that were grim enough to startle his audience; unnerving to the point that it sent shudders into their spines. The listeners were kept on the edge of their seats as Mr. Adair categorically stated "Yes, there will be world war III".

But just when everything started getting gloomy, the lecturer in-

Speaking more powerfully this time, with distinct emphasis, Mr. Adair presented to his audience (who by now were hanging on to his every word) the coming restoration — "the restitution of all things" — when Jesus Christ will come back to personally and powerfully intervene in world affairs. With the two alternatives of a possible human annihilation and God's intervention presented, Mr. Adair exhorted "We have got to find peace or else. . ."

Coming to the close of his message, and with the fact that the audience had by now received both the bad and the good news, Mr. Adair declared "the purpose of this lecture is simply to tell you these things; not to make you believe but to let you know. So that when you see these things happen then you will remember that you heard it from us. Now you cannot say we've not warned you."

The response generated by this lecture was overwhelming. A retired Army general, the Dean of the College of Education of the University of Iloilo, a police Lieutenant in uniform, even the Asst. Regional Director of the office

### OPEN FORUM

The open forum the next day, registered another record-breaking attendance in spite of the bad weather. One hundred twenty (120) people braved the rain to hear Mr. Adair expound on Bible prophecy, especially parts of Daniel 2 and 11. And the questions from the audience that were answered ranged from the trinity, the immortal soul, resurrection, evolution, down to celibacy. One person even asked Mr. Armstrong's religious background.

So numerous were the questions asked (denoting the high interest of the audience) that we had to go overtime until 12:30 p.m. instead of 9:00 to 11 a.m. The audience remained up to the end. Mr. Adair himself was very reluctant to end the open forum, but there was just enough time for them to rush to the hotel, pack up and dash to the airport for the 2 o'clock flight.

The PT Lecture and the open forum held in Iloilo City surpassed existing records, both in attendance and response. It was indeed the best ever.

## Brethren Flee from Rebels

wningchild was swept passed by the rushing water. Fortunately the hand was seen and a nearby person snatched her to safety.

Mr. Sausal and some other brethren living on the other side of the hill did not evacuate because they had just started harvesting their rice field that day. The native chieftain came back and told them, "You are assured of my protection until noon only. I cannot hold the rebels back anymore." Mr. Sausal, a very calm man, a long time member of the Armed Forces and a hero of many battles, decided not to evacuate. But he was persuaded to later. With the help of the natives who were very loyal to him he managed to escape across the mountain to a thick forest.

In a few hours, military forces after spotting their enemy, fired the surrounding mountains. Mr. Sausal would have been dead had he not escaped earlier.

Mr. Benitez, after the report was received, rushed to the scene for rescue operation. Some who

were found trudging on the way were brought to Don Carlos. Many were missing during the operation. But last sabbath, October 18, they all attended the service in Don Carlos. No one was missing. They met each other with great joy.

The seventy-two people had no food to eat and are temporarily residing with the members of the church who find it hard to support their fellow members. Five families are living with this writer and are financially exhausted.

Mr. Benitez appealed to the Department of Social Welfare but just received a few cans of sliced squash. We are looking for jobs around where these people can go to work. It will take a long time to restore the living conditions of these people, unless an unseen hand from somewhere intervenes! (Eustiquio S. Benitez)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A letter has been mailed to all members appealing for whatever financial help can be given. The Manila Office is also in touch with Mr. Benitez and is in the process of extending help needed. In case you did not receive the letter please send whatever you can, if you can, to the Manila office clearly marked, "Mindanao Emergency".

## Update:

### 4 days in Iloilo

Peace and understanding among men. In a nutshell, he preached to them the gospel of the kingdom. In the question and answer period, Mr. Adair ably and wittily handled all the questions of the industrialists. Then the Governor thanked his guest for coming. One of them offered his car for a ride to Hotel del Rio. So, the informal evening turned out to be a better experience for Mr. Adair and for everybody, in fact much better than if the dinner at the Lions Club came through (which was postponed to a much later date).  
Saturday October 18 —

At 9:30 a.m. was the Bible Study, followed by the Sabbath Service from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Mr. Adair and Mr. Hood handled the B.S. In the afternoon Mr. Mirto

gave the main sermon, while Mr. Hood gave the sermonette.

Then at 6:40 p.m. the "real thing" came. You read the article of Jun Caligan. But prior to the lecture the brethren in Iloilo, led by Mr. Gopez, Jun Caligan and Mr. Babol, did their best in preparing the stage, the hall, the ushering, the distribution of our give-away materials, etc. which contributed to the over-all success of the PT lecture (Mr. Adair would like to thank everybody involved).

Sunday October 19

At 9:00 a.m. the PT open forum and went over-time to 12:30 p.m. At 12:45 we dashed to the hotel, grabbed our things and rushed to the airport — leaving behind some pleasant yet highly pressurized memories which to some way mean nothing today, but tomorrow may mean a lot to many.

## Current Events

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man's efforts, sincere and dedicated as they may be. The letter is dated October 11.

Dear Mr. Adair and all brethren in God's Church,

Our awareness of your concern and your earnest prevailing prayers for the healing of our son has given us much needed encouragement and moral support during our time of severe distress. We thank you all very much for sharing the burden of the trial we have just been through. We have felt and seen by the small gestures of kindness you extended to us and the expression on your faces when you knew about our son's condition that you bore too the pain and heaviness we bear. Many times we had to pray to God for physical strength and courage to fight through the situation. My husband told me his knees seem to have no strength anymore and for me it would have been easier to cry in despair. But remembering that we have access to the greatest source of strength and courage, we were shamed enough not to give in to our physical weaknesses.

We were able to transfer to another hospital where our son was given closer attention and it was there that we realized that our son's condition worsened because of the adverse reactions he had with Gifaril, B-complex, and the antibiotics. The pediatrician in this hospital believed our son had adverse reactions with Gifaril and B-complex, but she wouldn't believe that an antibiotic named chloromycetin was the one causing the respiratory distress, excessive dryness of the mouth and throat, abdominal distention, lethargy and even optic neuritis which was my own personal observation based on the literature I've read about the drug. (Mrs. Santibañez is a former nurse). I

knew that if this drug were not immediately discontinued, it would be fatal to our son. I pleaded with the doctor to allow our son to be released from drugs as an experiment. She reasoned to me that in all her twelve years she never had experienced any of her patients reacting adversely with chloro, but if I really would insist I could refuse the drug at my own risk. My cousin who is also a nurse told me that in her eighteen years of experience none of her patients reacted adversely toward this drug. Anyway, I refused the drug and the interval of the attacks of respiratory distress became longer and the intensity less until later I didn't have to give aid by oxygen inhalation and finally all the symptoms gradually disappeared. Still the doctor was not very much convinced because she has a very high regard for the drug, but it was obvious she was becoming hesitant to give more medication to our son because this was not the only medication given that our son couldn't take; there were many others before this drug.

The night before we were given permission to leave, my husband called Mr. Adair for very urgent need of God's intervention. Our son developed a fever again and surely if the doctor discovered this she would be reasonably prescribing antibiotics and antipyretics again. But God swiftly and powerfully intervened and the nurses and doctor there never knew about the fever. We left the hospital very early Friday morning rejoicing and singing — deeply grateful to God for our deliverance — imagining Israel going out of Egypt.

We arrived in Manila when the heat of the day was increasing and our son developed a fever again. So my husband told Mr. Adair about it. Surely God heard our prayers again because the fever left at night time and this morning our son was able to walk to the comfort room.

In the evening I called my mother in Bacolod by long distance telephone to let her know we were coming home by plane Sunday morning; our son, Audie and I only as my husband planned to take the boat on account of our car. She told me that our son Jared is feverish and is having toothache. We're praying for him and this sabbath my husband will be asking one of God's ministers to pray for his healing.

It has been brought to our realization that God guided all the circumstances that developed around the sickness of our son. Aside from building more our faith and reliance on God, we've been taught a lesson on not making a compromise. At the earliest opportunity after needed medication like Dextrose had been given, refuse the antibiotics and get out of the hospital as fast as you can because we're not seeking their kind of healing which they insist strongly on giving us if we only will allow them. Our son never improved, he only worsened because we allowed them the power to administer many drugs. It was only

after I took courage to refuse the drugs that he improved rapidly and became well on the road to recovery.

Our past experience has increased our faith in the one true God whose healing is complete and undefiled, who alone can heal in consistence with His character. This is sure and clean and perfect, in contrast with this world's kind of healing which oftentimes is a matter of trial and error. Even if they find the right drug for the kind of bacteria that invades your body, that very drug will still perform treacherous acts on your body by killing most of your precious natural antibodies. I tried to tell this to the doctors. The first one said, "It's true, but your ideas are quite exaggerated." The next one summed up in these words, "What else can we do to help you?" Yes, what else can they do — without knowing about the One whose stripes heal us. They are very sincere in trying to help, but they and all who don't understand need badly and urgently the right education that only God's kingdom can bring about. How we fervently and earnestly long for God's kingdom for everyone to deeply know and understand what real healing is — that it all starts with something that means forgiveness. The most often committed sin is the sin of negligence. Even with our seeming diligence, God is training us to become more diligent, and in all things.

As we thank you all, we hope you'll profit also from our experience. I pray for myself and for all parents in God's church that our Father may teach us to exercise loving care in the process of bringing up the children He has given us as His precious heritage.

Very Sincerely with love and gratitude,  
Mr. & Mrs. Terry M. Santibañez

P.S. Dear Brethren, just in case antibiotics are administered before anything else, try to get hold of the literature accompanying the drug which is usually inside the box. Read the warning symptoms on adverse reactions. Be alert in watching for these warning symptoms and immediately call the attention of the nurse in attendance.

I'm sure you will agree, brethren, that the above is quite a letter. However, let me caution you that the Santibañezes are not telling you what to do in your own case, but rather giving you their experiences and advice. As you know, healing is a personal matter depending on the faith of the individuals involved. Taking a drug or not taking a drug is your own decision. But the letter helps us realize the problems involved and hopefully helps us put our trust in God for healing. You can trust Him fully while you can't trust fully the inventions of man.

Right now Andrew is down with measles! So this letter involving children is especially encouraging to us. I guess most parents would rather suffer themselves than see their children ill — and that's the way it should be.

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