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PREFACE

An annual report appears to have been printed from the very beginning in 1887 of the Indian Home Mission to the Santals. The name was later changed to: The Santal Mission of the Northern Churches to indicate that the support which was entirely Indian to begin with, after a few years was being subsidized from groups of friends in the churches of Denmark, Norway and America. These “home bases” of the Santal Mission have steadily been growing and consist now of well organized Mission Societies directed by Home Boards in each of these countries. A great many groups and individuals together with a number of permanently appointed “home workers” are now responsible for the work of the Santal Mission in the homelands.

At two sessions of the Maha Sabha the Church was formally established in 1950 under the name of Ebeneser Evangelical Lutheran Church which has since been changed to: Northern Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The integration of Mission and Church has been a gradual process which for all practical purposes was completed by the decision of the Synod in 1957 to transfer the main institutions to the administration of the Church. It now only remains to make the formal transfer of the property from the Mission trustees to the new trust body to be elected by the Synod.

An Institutional Board prepares the budget and makes proposals to the Synod regarding the general policy for the operation of these institutions. For the administration of the congregational life and work of the Church there are five District Councils which also have wide powers in financial matters of the Circles as well as of the educational institutions.
We hope the following pages will reflect some of what has been done during the year and also will reveal how far the Mission and the Church have been integrated. The work is one—as it has always been, Indian Christians and foreign missionaries standing side by side as brethren and co-workers, with the common aim of further building the Church and expanding the Kingdom of God.

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John Marndi, 1955, Duba-Narayanpur, P. O. Gengarampur
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Budhou Hembrom, 1957, Dobragaon, P. O. Haltugaon
Mongol Besra, 1957, Hingaon, P. O. Udalguri
Sonaram Mohendiar, 1957, Sosoghutu, P. O. Dingdinga
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John Anondo Roy, 1941, Swedish Mission, P. O. Cooch Behar
Daniel Jha, 1944, Dangalpara, P. O. Dumka, S. P.
Haraknath Pramanik, 1944, P. O. English Bazar, Malda
Kumud Ranjan Ghose, 1946, L. Church, P. O. Suri, Birbhum
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THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT 1960

"For from the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the sun, my name shall be great among the Gentiles; and in every place incense shall be offered unto my name, and a pure offering: for my name shall be great among the Gentiles, saith Jehovah of hosts". Mal. 1, 11.

Man is God's creation. He created him to His glory. His name shall be praised and magnified by His creation. He is the great God and His name shall be great among all people. We thank Him for revealing Himself to us in this manner. It prompts us to fear Him and trust Him. It is a privilege to be children of such a God.

During the year under review His name has been praised in regular Sunday services, in fellowship gatherings, and in private homes. Joyful experiences, lasting blessings, and peace to soul have been received. Grace has been granted to vindicate His name to the gentiles. A good number of them have accepted Him as their God and Father. This has added to the number of His children. But this number is like a drop in the ocean. His name should be proclaimed to the last point the world stretches to, to every single soul, and till every knee has bowed down before Him. So the greater part of the work remains still to be done. What a tremendous responsibility!

CONGREGATIONAL WORK:

Pastors and evangelists have looked after their flocks to the best of their ability. They have shown keen interest in helping people in christian life and growth. There is a good understanding between the
workers and the brethren. While doing their regular works in their respective congregations, they have taken every opportunity to preach to the non-christians. It has been a great encouragement to us to see the lay people give help in doing congregational work. Opportunities should be given to them, as far as possible, so that they get training in church activities.

The word of God has been taught to young and old. This has been done through Sunday Schools, youth meetings, women's meetings, and fellowship gatherings. Bible Courses under respective District Councils, and Refresher Courses also have been held. We thank the leaders and teachers for this work of great importance. We express our appreciation for cooperation to the parents who send their children to Sunday Schools and their young people to youth meetings.

Classes have been held for new converts, adult christians and confirmants for deeper knowledge in the Word of God and closer fellowship with Him.

THEOLOGICAL TRAINING AND CHURCH WORKERS:

Theological training is given at Santal Theological Seminary, Benagaria to young people who offer themselves to be servants of our Lord. Later they are ordained to the holy ministry when found worthy of the responsibility. Young girls are given opportunity to study Bible at Martha Maria School, Chondorpura. After finishing the course a good many of them make Sunday School teachers, youth leaders, and of course, good house wives.

During the year the following were ordained to the holy ministry: Nabin Chandra Mosahari and Hejon Bosumatory, at the request of the Boro District Church Council, ordained at Gothaibari on May 1st.
Also were ordained Probodh Kayal and Daniel Azami, both of Norwegian Mohammedan Mission, Sajinipara, at the request of the Sajinipara congregation to work in the above said Mission, ordained in Calcutta on January 31st.

Lall Murmu of East Pakistan Evangelical Lutheran Church, at the request of this Church and to work in the same Church, ordained at Rajapur on September 25th.

It is reported with a great regret that Chatur Soren had to be dismissed from pastoral responsibility on May 1st, on account of neglecting his pastoral duties inspite of repeatedly calling his attention to it.

THE MISSION WORK OF THE CHURCH:

The mission work of the church is progressing well. Recently quite a few who would be saved were added to the flock through holy baptism. And it is reported that there are many enquirers under instruction. The work is steadily increasing, and is getting more than what one person can do. Let us give prayerful supports and gifts to this work. And let us remember Hopna and his family that they may get wisdom and strength to be able to continue to do effective work.

The need of a church building and a proper living quarter for Hopna and his family is greatly felt. But due to lack of funds nothing has been done so far.

VISIT TO PAKISTAN:

In September it was a great pleasure to visit our brethren now under East Pakistan Evangelical Lutheran Church. The brethren expressed an uneffable joy for the visit which has become so rare since the partition of the two countries. They have been able to carry on the work.
But a great need of trained personnel, training institutions, and educational institutions is so very much felt. The brethren expressed an earnest desire for a closer tie with Northern Evangelical Lutheran Church.

VISITOR AND STUDENT ABROAD:

Home Boards in Scandinavian countries invited Rev. Maguram Mosahari for a short visit. He represented the Church well, and created a great interest among people for our work. Towards the end of the year Mr. Benjamin Pauria, who was invited by the Home Board in America, returned after successfully completing his college study in the States. We are happy for the years he spent in the States preparing himself to serve the Church better working in our school. We express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the Home Boards for the above opportunities.

CHURCH CONSTITUTION:

Our Church Constitution has gone through several amendments to some of its articles, sections, and paras etc. Now we are happy to report that the Synod 1960 has accepted it as final, and decided to print it as soon as possible.

INSTITUTIONS:

Institutions play an important part in the life of our Church. Educational institutions are centres where general and religious educations are acquired. Much of our community life and religious life depends upon these institutions. Therefore we want to keep these institutions as real Christian institutions in its spirit, atmosphere, and in all its activities, with well educated, gifted, and trained Christian personnel.

WE WORK TOGETHER:

There has been a very fine co-operation among all the workers. Knowing that they are servants of the same
Master, they have forsaken their private and personal interest and have put the responsibilities and duties at the forefront. Therefore the year under review has brought countless blessings to us and to our works.

Now a great appreciation is expressed for prayerful supports of all readers, friends, and brethren. And finally we praise God and we do thank Him for granting us His grace and abundant blessings throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,
M. M. Tudu

THE SMNC SECRETARY'S REPORT

"Lord, thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep." (St. John. 21:17)

Peter had failed in his loyalty to his master. He had even denied that he knew him. But it is also written that he "wept bitterly" and as he went out he got a look from Jesus. That look brought forth the tears of repentance. He even received a special greeting from his risen Lord, "Go—tell his disciples and Peter!—" Peter was forgiven and restored to his former fellowship with Jesus, he was turned from frustration to hope, and was now taken into full confidence again.

The encouraging thing to note here is the confidence and trust that Jesus puts in his fallen and failing disciple. Now Peter is not only to be a fisher of men, but a feeder of the flock. He is entrusted with a greater task than before. The test was hard, but Peter
proved himself worthy of being trusted again. He was honest through and through, nothing is hidden or excused, everything is confessed. It is as if the very depth of his heart is laid bare before his Lord, "Thou knowest all things," he says, and in spite of what had happened he now really felt that nobody or nothing was dearer to him than Jesus,—"Thou knowest that I love thee," he said. And so Jesus could again trust Peter and use him in his service.

What a wonderful thing to note and remember! So often we fail before God, and so often we disappoint one another. We become critical of others and disappointed in ourselves. The confidence and trust may get lost. Even if we do not say it, we may feel in our hearts as one did in such a disappointment: Yes, I will forgive him, but I can no longer trust one who has disappointed me so badly. Not so with Christ. He not only forgives and forgets, but he puts new and greater trust in those who turn to him even with their shortcomings and failures and sins.

But even if we have disappointed both our Lord and our fellow-workers many times during the passed year, we can testify to His faithfulness and continued trust, and as He has renewed His trust in us, so we should do to Him and to one another and go forward with boldness and confidence.

The General Superintendent of our church has given his impressions of the work from the Church's view, it now remains for me to give some remarks on the year's work from the Mission's point of view.

First of all we do want to express our sincere thanks to all faithful friends and supporters in the Home lands for their continued efforts on behalf of the Santal Mission. Not only did each of the Home
Boards supply their share of the budgets of the Church and Mission, but several extra-budgetary grants were also received. It is a constant inspiration to us to think of their love and interest in the mission work.

In the Home lands the work has thus been carried on with devotion and determination. At the tri-annual meeting in Norway the Rev. John Rostad was elected chairman of the Board after the Rt. Rev. Wisloff. We congratulate the Rev. Per Kjolberg, one of our active missionaries, on his appointment as general secretary of The Santal Mission in Norway. Also it is noted that Rev. Solvik Nilssen was elected as a new Board member.

In Denmark two new Board members were elected at the annual meeting: Mr. Hartvig Andersen and Mr. Georg Nielsen. Also in America two new Board members were elected at the annual meeting: The Rev. L. Henry Nielsen and Mr. John Nielsen. Otherwise the members of the Boards were the same as last year.

Although the Norwegian school for missionaries' children is not under the SMNC, but is entirely the responsibility of the Norwegian Board, it may be put on record here that it has now been decided to move the school from Shillong (in Assam) to Kotagiri (in South India), where a very suitable piece of land with several buildings has been bought from the Coimbatore diocese of the Church of South India, and the new school year will be started there. The Danish children have from before attended the Danish school in Kotagiri, and our American children continue to get their education in Kodaikanal School. Thus all our children of missionaries are now going the long way to South India for their schooling, but it is certainly rewarding, as the climate of the South Indian hills is excellent.
According to our rules, when a missionary stays home longer than his or her normal furlough, the name goes off the active list and the unit is not counted. It is noted that Rev. & Mrs. Torkildsen, Rev. & Mrs. H. Kvam and Rev. & Mrs. Kjolberg have been shifted over from India to the Home front in Norway, and we do want to thank them all for their devoted service out here.

With three new arrivals during the year, Miss Ingrid Espenes (Febr.) from Norway, Misses Birgit Harager and Ellinor Stannius (Nov.) from Denmark, and also Dr. & Mrs. K. Hagen, who were put on the active list again from January, the number of missionaries on the active list was 73 at the close of the year, 13 Americans, 20 Danish, 38 Norwegians and 2 Swedes.

We are happy to put on record that visas were granted for Miss Signy Melve and Ragnhild Aalrust from Norway, while the applications on behalf of Mr. Robert Breese from America and Miss Grethe Madsen from Denmark were still pending. The Church has also decided to call Rev. & Mrs. Richard Jensen from America as new missionaries.

It is noted that 59 of our active missionaries were at their jobs in India and 14 were on furlough at the close of the year.

We were happy to welcome the Hagens back to India, this time for a short term to take charge of Mohulpahari Chr. Hospital during Dr. Scott's extended furlough. It is further noted that the following returned from normal furlough during the year: From America: Miss Hilma Gjerde (May), Rev. & Mrs. Riber (June), Miss Lucile Frickson (Oct.), From Denmark: Rev. & Mrs. Thoft Krogh (April), Miss Ellen Laursen (Aug.), Miss Ella Gjerman (Dec.) and from Norway: Rev.
& Mrs. I. Hoyland (Jan.), Rev. D. Westborg (June) and Miss Betzy Nordby (Aug.).

It may also be put on record that the following went on furlough during the year: To America: Dr. & Mrs. Scott in April, to Denmark: Miss Lilly Petersen (March) and Rev. & Mrs. Aage Jensen (May), and to Norway: Misses Edle & Signe Sigurdsen (Jan.), Rev. & Mrs. P. R. Pedersen (Jan.), Miss Gunvor Clausen (March), Miss Asbjorg Fiske (March) and Mrs. Anna Halvorsrud in October.

In regard to the work done at our 24 main centres throughout the three states of Bihar, West Bengal and Assam, the reader is referred to the detailed report on the following pages. I would, however, like to say that my impression is that the work on all sections have been carried out with faithfulness and devotion on the part of foreign missionaries and Indian workers alike. The work has not only been kept up, but strengthened and extended as the reports show. We are thankful to the Indian Government for permission to continue not only the medical and educational work, but also the evangelistic work we are doing and hope to continue as long as our services are needed.

It is with appreciation we put on record that the Government granted four fifths of cost of the new fine school building at Narainpur Girls’ Junior High School, which was formally opened on March the 2nd. The congregation at Grahampur had the joy of seeing their new large church completed and dedicated on June the 5th.

As reported by our Church leader, the congregational work has been carried on by a great staff of faithful workers and lay people. For this we are thankful and we praise God for the number of baptisms that have taken place in nearly all areas of the church. But even
with the encouraging results of what we are doing in our institutions and congregations I can not but feel that we are not yet really presenting the Gospel as effectively as we ought to out in the many villages and towns of what is our accepted field of work. We have to admit that many opportunities were lost, and so often we were content with keeping the daily work going in stead of spending more time on planned evangelistic efforts, which is and always should be the primary task of Christian mission work. The vast areas within our reach, where there even now is not a single Christian, no congregations, no Christian institution, not even a primary school conducted by a Christian teacher, and no one to proclaim the Christian message, is always a grave concern and a great challenge to us as a Christian mission.

The goal of selfsupport for our church, as far as its direct congregational work is concerned, by the year 1965, seems really hard to reach, at least judging by the present very slow progress in Christian giving. There is, however, one very encouraging thing to note and that is that the special collections every Sunday for the Church's evangelistic work in unoccupied areas have been kept up and even increased in some congregation, and it has not resulted in less being given in the ordinary collection to the congregation.

Bible courses for church workers and laymen's institutes have been a continued source of renewal and strength to a great number of church members, but we do need to take the teaching of stewardship and actual training in lay leadership and Christian giving more serious, if we want the church to become really selfsupporting and independent of foreign funds, as it grows in number.

We are happy to point out that a Bible school for Boros, conducted in the Boroni language has been started.
The long felt need has now been met, and we hope the school will grow into a permanent institution which will be a great factor in the building up of the church among the Boros. Plans are already made for permanent Bible schools in other areas as well, for Santals and Bengalis, and we hope these plans will also be put into effect soon.

The relationship between Church and Mission, as well as with the Indian authorities has been the very best, marked with a happy co-operation and mutual respect. For this we are truly thankful to all our Indian friends.

As soon as the Church Constitution is off the press in its final form it is hoped that there will be no delay in completing the transfer of all Trust property to the Church's Trust body, which we should be able to elect at the next Synod meeting.

In spite of the severe drought in Assam in the beginning of the tea season we are happy to know that Mornai Tea Estate had a fairly good financial year. The new managing agents now have the work well in hand and Rev. Eie has even proposed a plan for extension of the factory and various other improvements, which, it is hoped, will bring us greater production and profit for the church's charitable work after some years.

On their return from furlough the Ribers moved to Mornai, where they will be taking over the responsibility of running this big concern after Rev. & Mrs Eie. At the annual conference in November Rev Eie was elected acting secretary during the present secretary's furlough after the latter had been re-elected for another five years' term. But upon strong advice from the managing agents, who felt that it would not be in the best interest of Mornai to move the Eies away until Riber could be better acquainted with the various sides
of the work and the administration of Mornai, the undersigned was asked by the Mission Executive Committee at the end of the year to postpone their going on furlough for one year, thus making it possible for the Eies to remain at Mornai for another year.

The cooperation with our friends in the Swedish K. M. A. has been a very happy encouragement to us, especially was the visit of Miss Elsa Andersson, their Home secretary in Sweden, much appreciated. The Norwegian Mission Among Moslems has for some time wanted to enter into a closer relationship with the Santal Mission. An agreement for affiliation of the two missions was worked out and discussed at the conference. The matter has been referred to the Home Boards concerned for their approval.

Several visitors have come our way during the year. Especially have we been happy to see two of our retired missionaries among us again for a few months. Miss Laura Lohne arrived in November and Miss Buttedahl will be arriving in the beginning of next year.

Our thoughts and thanks go out to all our friends and supporters in the Home lands for making it possible for us through their gifts and intercession, to carry on the great and varied work of The Santal Mission, and we thank God for His sustaining mercy and grace. May we be worthy of His trust in us and the calling He gave us to serve Him and the church in India.

Alvhild and A. E. Stronstad
SANTAL PARGANAS CHURCH COUNCIL
(DUMKA CHURCH COUNCIL)

"Then he said to his disciples, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers few; pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers into his harvest.'" (Matthew 9: 37–38)

The Synod of the Northern Evangelical Lutheran Church at its annual meeting in 1959 recorded a resolution requesting the different Church Councils to hold elections early in 1960 to elect members for different organizations under their jurisdictions. In compliance to that the Santal Parganas Church Council had elections and each congregation sent members to the Circle Conference, and the Circle Conference to the Church Council. Thus the representing members in the Council numbered twenty-four. The newly elected members met from February 29th to 1st March, 1960, and elected the following members among themselves to act as office bearers:

President.............. Pastor Bhikulal Hasdak
Vice-President......... Pastor Suphol Hembrom
Secretary................ Mr. Gora C. Tudu
Treasurer................ Miss Naomi Torkelson

The following members were elected to the Executive Committee of the Council:

Kaerabani Circle....... Pastor Bhikulal Hasdak,
                      Mr. Gora C. Tudu
Dumka Circle.......... Pastor Sibram Marandi
Benagaria Circle...... Pastor Aage Jensen
Sultanabad Circle..... Pastor William Glad
Mohulpahari Circle... Pastor Nicodim Marandi
Jubdi Circle.......... Pastor Abraham Murmu

To facilitate the work in the Council some pastors were transferred within the jurisdiction of the Council, Pastor Karan Soren was transferred from the Benagaria
Circle to Sultanabad Circle, Pastor Suphol Hembrom was transferred from Kaerabani Circle to Benagaria Circle, Pastor Amdi Murmu was transferred from Sultanabad Circle to Dumka Circle. This transfer was effective from February 8, 1960.

The Santal Christian Council met at Pachamba in March 1960. Mr. Barnabas Bhado Marandi, Pastor Sibram Marandi and Mr. Enos Hembrom represented the Santal Parganas Church Council at this meeting.

The Santal Parganas Church Council is comprised of six circles with eighty-one congregations and twenty-three pastors who administer the Sacraments and tend to the flock.

Work among the women has been organized at Synod level. Mrs. Chura Hembrom supervises the women's work within the Council. They get together to offer their "Cuput Canca". Thus, in their humble organization they enjoy the sense of giving to foster a sense of stewardship. In their meetings they discuss matters such as how to establish good Christian homes and Christian teaching, etc.

The Luther League has been organized at Council level to work among the young people. Mr. Gora C. Tudu is the Luther League's President and Miss Promilla Marandi its Secretary. Both boys and girls take keen interest in youth work. The Council has given special attention to promote Adult Literacy. Mr. Lodhoa Tudu has been assigned to this task. The Santal Christian Council has very kindly consented to pay half of his salary. So far his work has been confined to Jubdi Circle and to the north of Dumka Circle. As a result of his work some are able to read their Bibles for themselves.

Deserving boys and girls who wish to continue their study either in high school or colleges are helped by stipends or college loans. The Council budgets the money needed and turns it into the High School Stipend Committee or College Loan Fund Committee for necessary action.
Since the establishment of a college in Dumka the need for Christian College Hostels is felt more than ever before. For the time being our college boys stay in the Welfare College Hostel. In the meantime we make a request for a Christian Hostel for girls at Dumka.

Through God’s infinite mercy and blessing the work of the Council made a satisfactory headway during 1960. Spiritually, brethren are waking up and accepting the Lord as their Master and Saviour. People from the non-Christian homes accepted Christ through Holy Baptism. But there is the other side of the coin too; some people are lukewarm and reckless. Pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers with revived zeal and strength into his harvest.

Bhikulal Hasdak, President

KAERABANI CIRCLE

"Till we all attain unto the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a full grown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ." (Ephesians 4; 13 )

In the year 1960 by God’s great grace the work has gone well in Kaerabani Circle. As last year each congregational leader having understood his responsibility has worked with a willing spirit to bring the congregational members to the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ.

In order to advance the work in the Lord’s field in this Circle the workers have gathered every month for Bible Study and prayer and consultation and this has been a help to the work.

There are eleven congregations in this Circle. The work has been taken care of by three pastors, two full-time evangelists and five part-time evangelists and one teacher. There are eight Lower Primary Schools and in these twelve teachers are working.
According to the decision of the Santal Parganas Church Council, in February of this year Pastor Suphol Hembrom was moved from Kaerabani congregation to Benagaria. He had shouldered for a great while the responsibility of Circle Chairman. He has been replaced by Pastor Bhikulal Hasdak who moved here from Dumka Circle.

**Kaerabani Congregation:** This congregation is the largest in the circle with no less than 586 members on the roll. In addition to these, several members are scattered far and wide because some have gone to Bengal to work as day labourers or to find work in the coal mines. This year two from the non-Christian community and eleven children of Christian parents were baptized.

**Domkata Congregation:** In Domkata Congregation Sundar Murmu worked as a part-time evangelist. But in October due to the death of his wife, Molo Hembrom was appointed to work in his place. This year only one child of Christian parents was baptized. There is a Lower Primary School with thirty children and Nathaniel Murmu has worked as teacher.

**Monhor Congregation:** In Monhor Congregation a pensioned evangelist, Daniel Marandi who was a very experienced worker and good adviser worked as part-time evangelist for a long time. But on the 20th of July, 1960, he passed away leaving the congregation in deep sorrow and great difficulty. Now the congregational members have continued to conduct the worship service, but nevertheless, to continue the work in this place has been difficult. However, after the congregational committee was appointed they have taken turns conducting the worship service on Sundays.

**Dhobona Congregation:** In the congregation Mongol Besra has worked very diligently. It seems as if the work in this congregation has opened up. There were six from non-Christian community and five children of Christian parents baptized this year. There are also more under instruction for baptism. In the Lower Primary School located here
Guduć Tudu was working, but he contacted T. B. again in March and has had to rest from his work. In his place Teacher Rahel Hasdaḵ who is a member of the congregation from Cihurbona village was appointed. She has continued the work very conscientiously. There were twenty-seven children in the school and seventeen in Sunday School.

**Sagra Congregation:** In this congregation Dhodwa Kisku has worked as part-time evangelist. Two children of Christian parents were baptized.

**Babhondha Congregation:** In this congregation Ram Murmu has worked faithfully as an evangelist. He is a good adviser in congregational work. In this congregation two were baptized from the non-Christian community and two children of Christian parents were also baptized. At the Lower Primary School located here Somae Murmu has worked as teacher for 47 children. People from the Sarwa Block have visited this school many times.

**Domboria Congregation:** In this congregation Kistu Hasdaḵ a pensioned teacher has worked as a part-time evangelist. One was baptized from the non-Christian community and six children of Christian parents were baptized. The part-time evangelist also conducts Sunday School very ably.

**Jambua Congregation:** Pastor Munsi Marandi has done very good work in this congregation. But according to a decision of the Church Council he is to be moved to Tilabani in January of 1961. In this congregation two from among the non-Christians and five children of Christian parents were baptized during the year. Here Karan Murmu is conducting a Lower Primary School which has an enrollment of 42 children.

**Manpur Congregation:** In this congregation Paulus Soren from Rampur village works as a part-time evangelist. At the Lower Primary School here Silas Murmu worked very well as a teacher and also managed the congregational work. In
September he left to teach in a Government School. In his place Lukhiram Murmu is now working as a teacher.

Dighari Congregation: In this congregation Paulus Hembrum has continued to work very faithfully. He also conducts Sunday School. Five children of Christian parents were baptized during the year.

Rak Congregation: In this place the congregational work had stopped temporarily and at that time the Christians attended worship service at Dighari. But from February the Christians in that locality have been gathering at Rak for worship. Sorkar Murmu is conducting the school work and there are now 22 children enrolled in the Lower Primary School.

Bhikulal Hasdak,
Circle Chairman

Dumka Circle

In this circle there are 16 congregations with 2965 members. To care for these and to preach the Gospel in this area there are four pastors, three full-time evangelists, seven part-time evangelists and one part-time Bible woman. They all continue to work with great faithfulness and perseverance.

In the past year of 1960 forty-eight from among the non-Christians entered into the congregations by baptism. At different places there continue to be new ones under instruction for baptism.

Within the Dumka pastorate in Dum and Mundha congregations two full-time evangelists are working. Since the members of Mundha congregation have not yet finished their church they are temporarily attending worship services at Dum. At Dum there is an Upper Primary School with four teachers and 134 students. Together with secular subjects they also learn of the message of salvation by faith in the name of Jesus the Saviour.
In Chukapani Congregation a Bible woman is working part-time caring for the congregational members. There is also a Lower Primary School and the teacher conducts the worship services for the congregation. Both the school work and congregational work are progressing well.

At Ranga Cundobhak Congregation on the other side of the Mor river a part-time evangelist is working caring for the congregational members and teaching the new converts. The congregational committee is also helping him in the work.

In the Dumka Congregation the work is also going on by the help of the congregational committee. There is also an Upper Primary School in Dumka and we have worked hard trying to make it run well but we have not been very successful to judge by the present standard of the school. Since there is a connection with Government and leaders of the land do not take concern with the decisions which we make we sometimes feel frustrated with regard to advancement of the congregational work. In the school there are five teachers who work among 166 children.

In the Koroya Pastorate Pastor Johon Hasdak is working among the brethren in Koroya, Rajband, Majdiha and Jalwae Congregations. In serving the people with the necessities for their spiritual life the congregational committees and two evangelists have helped him. Even through the midst of great difficulties the work continued to go forward by God’s help.

At Koroya and Majdiha there are Upper Primary Schools with 50 children in Koroya School and 198 in Majdiha and a total of eight teachers in both schools. At Jalwae there is a Lower Primary School where one teacher is working among the children and Evangelist Paul Murmu is working in the congregation.

In the Maharo Pastorate Pastor Peter Murmu is working in Maharo, Dumbria, Asonthar and Nayadi congregations. Assisted by the congregational committees and
three part-time evangelists he is instructing the congregational members in the faith, admonishing them and caring for their spiritual need. The work is going forward by God’s help and in these congregations quite a number are being instructed for baptism.

In Asonthar, Babupur and Burudi there are Lower Primary Schools and one male teacher and two lady teachers are working giving the children secular as well as religious education.

In the Dhorompur Pastorate on the other side of Masanjor Lake in a hilly area there are Dhorompur; Amgachi and Honja Congregations. Pastor Amdi Murmu together with the help of the congregational committee members and two part-time evangelists is working among the brethren in this area. The people in this locality are hardened and cold and therefore the work is difficult and does not advance very easily. There is an Upper Primary School in Dhorompur with three teachers working among 99 children, giving them religious instruction as well as secular education. To help both Christian and non-Christians in illness we have started a small dispensary and by that they have received a great help, because Compounder Gupin Soren with courage and determination has greatly helped those injured by animals and ill in the past.

In Amgachi Congregation Johon Marandi is working among the brethren as a part-time evangelist.

Honja Congregation on the other side of the hills is located in a very large unoccupied area, the land of hard heathenism. There a part-time evangelist and a teacher are working. We hope by the help of God that by sowing the Seed of Life into hearts of these school children in the locality that one day there will be fruit for Christ.
Jesus said, "The harvest indeed is plenteous but the laborers few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the Harvest that he send forth laborers into his harvest." (Luke 10:2).

Sibram Marandi,
Circle Chairman

DUMKA DHOROMPUR AND KOROYA:

Notwithstanding every way, whether in pretense or in truth, Christ is preached, and I therein do rejoice. (Phil. 1:18.)

As a supplement to the Dumka Circle Chairman's report I shall only add a few remarks regarding Dumka, Dhorompur and Koroya Pastorates. We have had to keep the accounts for all these three stations and have thus been able to keep in a more close touch with the work in these parts.

We do rejoice in the fact the congregational work has been kept up. The Sunday Schools and the Youth Groups have continued to meet regularly, confirmation classes have been held and instruction by Christian teachers has been given to hundreds of non-Christian boys and girls in the primary schools. Through this regular work as well as through many personal contacts and private witnesses we know that Christ has been preached and therein we do rejoice as Saint Paul did, but the call is always there to do more. We have to admit that we have not done very much to reach out with the Gospel to the great majority of people both here in the growing Dumka town and in the many villages round about, whose minds and lives still seem to be unaffected by the Christian message of salvation through Jesus Christ.

I feel it is right to say that with one or two unfortunate exceptions, the congregational staff of pastors,
preachers, and teachers have done a good and faithful service, but my impression is that they have been left too much on their own. The monthly workers' meetings have been of some help in this respect, but there is a definite need for supervising the work more closely through frequent visits to the schools and congregations.

All Upper and Primary Schools in Dumka Circle, except the one in Dhorompur, are recognized by the Government and the teachers are paid a dearness allowance and some small portion of their salary. Appointments and transfer of teachers have to be approved by the Government in all recognized schools. Some difficulty arose on this point, but we are thankful to the school authorities for their support and for sympathetic attitude allowing us to keep all the Christian teachers in the primary schools.

There has again been some changes in the staff of Dhorompur School. Munshi Soren was transferred to Honja to start a new primary school there and Babulal Marandi is now the head pandit at Dhorompur. New efforts are being made to have this school also recognized by Government.

Pastor Bajun Murmu retired on a pension from the 1st July and Amdi Murmu has become the pastor in charge of the entire Dhorompur Pastorate from that date.

In Dumka we rejoice in having the new leak proof aluminium roof on the big church all completed. It took longer time than anticipated to have the aluminium sheets cut to triangular sizes to fit on the roof of the chancel and the sacristies, to have all the cracks in the walls plastered and the whole church white washed inside, but we are glad that the congregation now finally has a church where they can gather for worship safe from the elements all times of the year.

Sunday the 3rd of July was a happy day for the Dumka congregation, when the new roof was really tried
A little drizzle of rain increased as the service went on and by the time I was going to preach we got such a heavy squall as one gets only in the tropics, rain poured down in torrents and streams for about fifteen minutes, the noise was terrific and not a word could be heard so the congregation started to sing, waiting for the rain to stop, and of course, all looking up to the roof. As the service continued after the heavy rain we all felt it as if the roof had been dedicated from above. We thanked God for the new roof and were especially happy that there was no more leaking. Let me here thank you all who so generously contributed towards the cost of this extensive repair which all together amounted to rupees fifteen thousand two hundred and eighteen.

Mrs. Stronstad and Miss Naomi Torkelson have both been very active in the women's work, speaking at the regular Thursday meetings and taking part in village visits whenever possible. The Youth work and Sunday School have continued to be directed by Miss Torkelson. Miss Milde has on her occasional periods of stay in Dumka assisted in the work and for this we want to thank her.

The Koroya bungalow has remained empty for another year as we have had no missionaries to place there. The offer of making it into a college hostel for boys was turned down by the Santal Parganas District Council as it was felt that Koroya is a bit too far from the college. Koroya would make an ideal place for the proposed permanent Bible School for Santal Parganas.

The number of students in the Santal Parganas College is increasing. A hostel for boys has been opened by the Government in the college compound, but there is no hostel accommodation for girls in Dumka. Thus the plan for a girls college hostel in Dumka deserves serious attention.

The small group of Christian students have met occasionally and it has been a great privilege to help them
in Bible, Studies and discussions aiming at deepening their spiritual lives. The constitution for this student group is still under consideration by them and we hope they will decide to affiliate the group with Union of Evangelical Students in India.

The total church collections for the whole circle have increased slightly from last year, but the congregational statistics reveal that it was only in eight, that is exactly half of the local congregations, that the church income has gone up. The other half have given less to the church than last year. This is certainly not very encouraging. How the goal of congregational self-support by 1965 is to be reached I must confess that I cannot see. But we have to work and pray and trust in God. A spiritual revival on the part of all and every congregation may be the answer. This we must continue to work and to pray for. Those who have a real concern for the church and feel the burden of souls are praying for a very much needed change in the spiritual and moral standard of the majority of our Christians.

Nevertheless, Christ is preached and he worketh in every soul that accepts Him. And thus we can take courage and go forward knowing that He can bring a rich harvest in due time.

A. E. Stronstad

MAHARO:

"For the word of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unto us who are saved it is the power of God." (I Corinthians 1:18)

Only when we the workers in the congregations believe in the crucified and risen Lord Jesus and trust in
the power of God and remain in constant fellowship with Him through prayer are able to bring forth His witness.

During the month of April there was a fever or epidemic among the congregational members in Maharo Pastorate and from that fever one of the members on the congregational council in Pipra died. The day he died was the day for the meeting of the council and he himself was preparing to come to the meeting. Suddenly he felt a pain in his chest and laid down and he never rose again.

In January the leader of the Nayadi congregation, Pastor Joseph Hasdak, was pensioned. After he was pensioned it was discovered that he had cancer and he was in a hospital in Calcutta for four months. He returned from there in June. Because the disease had not been completely arrested he slowly became weaker and weaker. I visited him occasionally in his illness and he told me, "I am ready to go to Jesus Christ." On Thursday, the 3rd of November for the last time he received the Lord's Supper. That day also I asked him, "Are you ready to go to God the Father?" He answered, "I am prepared and ready to go." In the congregational work Joseph Pastor was faithful and with his whole heart fulfilled his responsibilities. Up to his last moment he had a willing spirit to visit the congregational members and to help them.

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There are Primary Schools in Burudi, Babupur and Asonthar villages and in these schools the majority of the children enrolled are non-Christians. Together with secular education they are also taught about the Christian religion. Two lady teachers and one male teacher are working in these schools.

Sunday Schools are held in Haripur and Babupur. In these two villages the Maharo School Training class girls are teaching the children. Both Christian and non-Christian children attend.

During the year there have been meetings of the congregations and the congregational council. After Nurse Miss G. Clausen left Miss E. Malterud has also assisted in the congregation work as well as being School Principal. When the congregational members have been sick she has given medicine and helped them with a willing spirit.

The congregational work though heavy, nevertheless, is going forward with great effort. God’s Seed has continued to be sown from before and slowly it is budding forth. By God’s help and grace new Christians have been added to the congregation. Besides these more are now under instruction for baptism.

Pastor Peter Murmu

MOHULPAHARI-TILABANI CIRCLE

“For building up the body of Christ, until we all attain to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to mature manhood, to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.” Eph. 4, 12-13.

Building for growth to mature Christian manhood has been the central theme of work in this circle in 1960. The development of adult responsibility for their own local churches and pastors as well as for wider evangelistic out
reach has been emphasized in keeping with the Synod’s goal of achieving self-support in six years. The response to this stewardship program has been encouraging, as the statistics printed elsewhere show and as the outward signs of progress in each place testify.

At Torko the little struggling congregation was discouraged with its crumbling church until Dr. Scott, before leaving on furlough, gave them a spiritual boost and a ten-rupee lift. This crystallized them into action and the church soon blossomed with a new straw roof and renewed walls that invite the many interested souls in the area to look further into “this growing religion.”

The sleepy jungle villages around Karikador resounded in 1960 to the busy bustle of repairing and renovating the old church. The roof and walls were repaired, a new verandah added, and the bell tower strengthened so the bell, long silent, could safely be rung again. A room in the church has been developed for use as a dispensary and life is picking up around there. Miss Hildur Milde, assisted by Mrs. Thoft-Krogh and Mrs. Hagen, held a Bible Conference prior to the church’s rededication in October and the response was excellent. Many backsliders came back and nine or ten families are seeking instruction for baptism.

At Ambajora the strong lay leadership got the land acquisition proceedings far enough along so that after the rains they managed to finish the church. A solid, asbestos cement sheet roof was built over the walls they had built some years earlier and now the beautiful white church glistens in the morning sun. When the Rs. 475 loan they negotiated for the job proved inadequate for the addition of a cement floor they hustled and raised the money themselves. So when the church was dedicated by General Superintendent Tudu on December 18th the large crowd sat in a “pukka” building that is the finest for miles around.

Hirapur congregation has been blessed by inspired leadership from a teacher and his wife stationed there.
They have been meeting in a school but now they have acquired a nice piece of ground on a beautiful hillside and already walls are going up to the glory of God and the advancement of His Kingdom.

Tilabani congregation, plagued with lukewarmness and confused by the unstable leadership of a pastor who finally had to be withdrawn by action of the District Church Council, has somehow survived. A week of special meetings by Miss Milde in October helped arouse some young people to new life and when a new pastor comes in January, 1961 things may change for the better. The situation calls for prayer.

Ranglal pastor, working around Masan Duba, is finding more and more interest as new Christians are being steadily added and the congregation there has now about decided to build a church.

Here in Mohulpahari Rev. and Mrs. N. Marndi are faithfully leading the church in such activities as every member visitations, monthly envelope offerings, confirmation classes, adult literacy and sewing classes, church improvement, etc. Attendance overcrowds the church almost every Sunday. High point of the year was a great Youth Weekend in early December, when several hundred young people heard inspired messages by Rev. Martin Tete of Ranchi, Benjamin Pauria, Anil Jha, Gora Tudu and Jacob Hembrom. The theme was 'What Does God Require of a Young Person?'

Philip Hasdak's excellent work as Circle Treasurer and leader of the Bible Correspondence Course continue to be an inspiration.

In this part of the Kingdom we may, in all honesty, still be a long way from "the measure of the fullness of Christ," but we are growing in that direction and that is most encouraging.

Kristofer and Bertha Hagen
NORTH BENGAL CHURCH COUNCIL
(BAGSARAI CHURCH COUNCIL)

The Lord's work in the congregations that are under the North Bengal District Church Council has progressed well in the year 1960. In spite of sickness and poverty the brethren have fared well.

The Malda-Purnea Circle had its Circle conferences the 1st of February and the 10th October and a Circle Executive meeting on the 13th April.

The West Dinaipur Circle had two meetings. In these two circles the members by gathering together have recognized the status and responsibility of the church and thus have sensed the responsibility of being self-governing and self-supporting.

District Church Council: Meetings of the Council were held March 8, and October 11-12. All the members showed a willing mind to participate in the Council. With Bible study, singing and prayer they assisted in the leadership of the congregations.

Bible Courses: The pastors and elders from both among the Santals and the Bengalis gathered together one time in Nimasarai from the 7th June to the 11th June and once in Bagsarai from December 5-10. There was a good attendance of workers and by studying the Word of God great help and inspiration was received.

Women's Meeting: The meeting was held in Eklakhi from March 24 to March 27 and all the women both Santals and Bengalis took part and a good meeting was held. In all things there was fellowship with the brethren and with God and by this there is an encouragement in the building up of the congregations.

Church Convention: This was held in Narayanpur from the 7th to the 10th April and this meeting was also a help to the church. In the congregations confirmation classes have also been started.
The statistics at the end of the year are as follows:

- Villages where Christians reside: 87
- Christian families: 283
- Total Christians: 1,397
- Communicant members: 531
- Pastors: 4
- Elders: 13
- Part-time elders: 15
- Bible Women: 1
- Total workers: 33

This year forty children of Christian parents were baptized and forty from among the non-Christian community. Nineteen were confirmed and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered 176 times. Total number attending the Lord's Supper were 394. Ten couples were married. The total offerings were well above Rs. 2700.00.

Schools: In Eklakhi Junior High School, Miss E. Gulbrandsen was Principal until April when she left for furlough in Norway. She has done a good work and had a willing spirit. In the interim until Miss Betzy Nordby returned from Norway in July and continued the work as Principal, Mrs. Kjell Clausen supervised the work in the school. The school is divided into two sections, the Primary Section and the Secondary Section. In the Primary Section there are five trained teachers and in the Secondary Section there are two trained teachers, in all seven teachers. There are over one hundred children in the school and the majority of them are in the boarding. Among the students there are also non-Christians and along with receiving secular education they are taught Christianity and through this some have been converted and they together with their families have become Christians.

To have the children receive Christian education through the school is very important and for the future it will be a great advantage for the church. If this school continues
to be enlarged the great responsibility for the girls' secular education would be fulfilled.

**West Dinajpur Circle:** The Primary School at Narayanpur was under the jurisdiction of the Circle but from 1960 it was taken over by the Government and two teachers now receive their salary from the Government. From 1961 the third teacher will also receive his salary from the Government and so it is hoped for the fourth one as well, but until he is accepted the Circle is meanwhile paying his salary. There are more than fifty children and they are learning well.

**Malda Circle:** In this Circle the Bagsarai Mission School has started again. As they were not able to get a trained teacher in 1960 the work was started by an untrained teacher and he was able to gather the children well. The school will be run by a trained teacher from 1961 and attempts will be made to have it recognized by the Government.

In this district God's Word of salvation is being sown abroad and thus at different places there are those under instruction for baptism. But, nevertheless, there is still much work of the Lord left to be done.

May God the Father guide and revive the work in this district by His Holy Spirit so that the land may be lighted by His Light.

In many congregations in this district we are both Santals and Bengalis mixed together and therefore worship services are conducted in both languages alternately. We have good fellowship together and even though at times difficulties do arise nevertheless we have come through in peace. Therefore, may that peace of God continue to remain and increase.

Jonas Hasdak, President
MALDA–PURNEA CIRCLE: Even though the work in the congregations in Malda and Purnea Circle under the North Bengal Church Council this past year has been done through difficulty and suffering, nevertheless, by evidences now it seems to have gone well because in this year 28 individuals from the non-Christian community and twenty-four children of Christian parents were baptized and entered into the congregation and these figures are higher than for last year. But other statistics I cannot give because I have not received them although it is in the jurisdiction of this Circle. Also in Eklakhi and Jotmoni perhaps more fruit of good work might be recorded.

There is much work in this Circle but our strength is not equal to it because there are insufficient workers and because of different difficulties. Recently we have established a branch congregation in Akdal village. The Christians there do need a separate place of worship as they are a great distance away. Now there is the need to find a small piece of land on which they can build a church. They are asking me but I have not given them an answer concerning this as I do not know how and from where this kind of arrangement my be made. I hope that the Church Council will approve of this and give it due consideration. Now the church services there are being held temporarily on the verandah of the congregational leader.

Joyram Hasdak, Circle Chairman
MIDDLE FIELD SANTAL WORK

Many of us up here had great misgivings when the church program for self-support was introduced a few years ago. We thought it was too drastic. It should have been introduced twenty years ago over a longer period. But I am glad to report that it has worked out better than we dared to hope. We have, of course, fewer evangelists now than before, but still the work has gone on and in several places better than before. More work has fallen on our four pastors now that the number of full time preachers has decreased. In a way that makes it imperative that we solve the difficulty I touched upon in my last report, namely the position of our congregations up in Purnea. They are served by Pastor Jonas Hasdak who lives at Bagsarai. The distance is too great for him to go there very often, and here in Malda he has six congregations.

We must make a new pastorate up there as soon as possible. Our small congregations up there suffer due to lack of instruction and pastoral care, and the opportunities we have to proclaim the Gospel among the non-Christians are wasted.

For the whole of the middle field the church collections have increased, more in Malda than in Dinajpur and Purnea. In some places they have not yet recognized the need of giving to the Lord, but in other places they have increased considerably.

The statistics for Malda–Purnea show that the church collections totalled Rs. 1850.00 in comparison with Rs. 1460.00 in 1959. The total for West Dinajpur is Rs. 853.74 as compared with Rs. 747.74 for 1959.

The number of people baptized from the non-Christian community this year totals thirty-eight as compared with eighteen from the previous year.
It may be dangerous to look too much at statistics. But we have also other reasons to be glad and thank God. I am thinking of the many families that live alone as Christians among the Hindus and Mohammedans. Several of them know both tribulation and poverty and have little strength, but they have not denied His Name. I am thinking of several places where they gather together to worship God without seeing a pastor for months. I am thinking of the decision taken by our Church Council concerning instruction of boys and girls. Before they are confirmed the young ones shall have been taught for six months with one class every week. Up until now there are no rules laid down in our church for the teaching of young ones as to what they should learn and as to the length of time of their instruction. We are, therefore, very happy to see that the council members recognize the need for a more thorough teaching.

Bible courses have taken place as usual and in two places we have had a three days' convention.

We are sorry to report that the plans for hostel for college and high school boys in English Bazaar are still only on paper as we have no funds. We hope and pray that this difficulty may be solved soon.

In closing this report we send our heartfelt thanks to all the mission friends in the homelands for your unfailing support and for your prayers.

Tineke and Kjell Clausen
ASSAM SANTAL CHURCH COUNCIL
(GRAHAMPUR CHURCH COUNCIL)

SANTAL COLONY AND MORNAI CIRCLE:

During the past year of 1960 we have been able to conduct the Sunday worship services in all the congregations. In April one of the pastors, Jatu Murmu at Bilanpur, suddenly became seriously ill. From that time the Ransupur Pastor, Ruben Murmu, has administered the Sacraments and conducted the pastoral duties in that congregations also. Since the Haraputa pastor, Lokhon Hembrom, is in poor health the Council decided to pension him. But he will work during the coming year also and then go on pension as he will then have reached pension age.

In all the congregations under this Circle Sunday School and women's meetings on Friday have been held. The amount of church collections and various offering is increasing substantially. For several years this circle has been entirely self-supporting and in addition to that they are sending people out to preach in other needy areas. For this cause they gather a special offering. Gomna Congregation in Joema pastorate has been established through this evangelistic work and the congregation is continuing to grow. Now this Circle is doing their utmost at Jogesh chandra Tea Garden where there are now more than fifty people under instruction for baptism and they will be baptized shortly. May God bless this work and may His Church continue to increase.

JOEMA CIRCLE:

All the congregations in this Circle are small and scattered over a wide area. Nevertheless the work has been carried on during 1960 satisfactorily. Pastor Kanhu Tudu, who has taken over the responsibility of the empty place left after Arjur Pastor, has been a great help. He continues with a persevering spirit in the congregation work in that area.
It has been a great advantage to have a pastor's house built at Athiabari. Because of this a worker, Pastor Kisun Marandi, has been able to stay there and supervise the wrok in seven congregations.

The work has also been conducted satisfactorily in Joema pastorate even among many difficulties and many other duties. The work in the pastorate of Budhan Pastor has also continued, but in some places divisions have arisen. Let us pray to God that this spirit may soon be removed from among the brethren and that peace may dwell among them.

The annual Bible Course for congregational workers was held at Joema this year also. For the workers in the smaller congregations who have never had a chance to study at Bible schools this is a very good help, in that they can learn some more of the Bible teachings and can be better witnesses. The blessing of this can be seen simultaneously because the Word of God is living.

**Santipara Circle:**

According to the report from the Circle the congregational work has continued on well. During the past year there were baptisms of those from among the non-Christian community and this is also a growing and advancing church.

One of the pastors in this Circle has reached pension age and it appears they will need a new one to fill his pastorate. But the Circle has authority to decide about their workers and ask for one if they desire.

**Darrang Kamrup Circle:**

The congregations in this Circle are very scattered and up until now they have been taken care of by one pastor. Continually there are those from among the non-Christians who are being prepared for baptism to be found and new churches are being built.
Concerning the establishment of the work in this Circle up until the present time many endeavors and efforts are being considered. But who can say when the real goal will be reached, that of lightening the burden of the pastor there. By surrendering to the constraining love of Christ the work in these places can be advanced.

The proposals regarding Kamrup-Kumrikata are only on paper for the time being. Therefore, until satisfactory arrangements are made for the brethren there, it is our responsibility to visit them occasionally and to edify them in their spiritual life.

Dingdinga Circle: The congregational work in this Bengali Circle under the Assam Santal Church Council is for the time being more or less being carried on by themselves.

So that the congregational work among the Kamars should not remain in such an uncared for condition the work has been started to build good churches and houses for pastors. We hope the Gospel may be spread among the many Bengali speaking people also.

James H. Soren, President

SANTAL COLONY

The evangelistic work is under the supervision of the Circle Convener, but since the Mission Executive recommends that missionaries engaged in district work send their annual report I shall here give a few remarks.

There are always many opportunities to work for the Kingdom of God, and as we in the middle of January came back to join the work here in the Santal Colony we thanked God for His faithfulness and mercy with us, in that He counted us faithful, putting us into the ministry.
We again and again felt as Paul says in First Corinthians 16; 9, "For a great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries."

During the year the Word of God has been taught to the people in regular church services on Sundays by our pastors and elders, and in villages on other weekdays both by pastors, laymen and women. The Word of God has also been taught to children, young people, and to adults through Sunday Schools, Youth meetings, Women's meetings and prayer meetings. Fellowship gatherings and Bible Study courses have been held. Emphasis has been laid on Christian life, lay leadership and stewardship. This work needs to be strengthened and to be remembered in our prayers. We thank the faithful leaders and teachers for their work. We also thank the parents for sending their children for instruction in the Word of God and for sending them to our schools.

The congregational work in our four congregations has been supervised by the pastors and there are many opportunities as the people of their congregations are living so nearby. Much has been done, but still more could be done if the pastors could find their way to come out into the villages and pay a visit to each home and family. Unfortunately, Pastor Jatu Murmu became suddenly ill in the hot season and has not been able to take full responsibility of his pastorate since then. The pastor and the elder in Rantzaupur congregation have given valuable help to their neighbor congregation, Bilanpur, during the pastor's illness.

The Fridays' women's meetings have been held in most of the villages regularly throughout the year, and the handful of rice given as an offering in their meetings has nearly reached three thousand rupees this year for our circle. We are thankful for the Biblewomen who faithfully are doing their work and conducting the Friday meetings.
The church attendance has been good and the church income has increased. It has been a great encouragement to notice the fact that the work goes forward. In such areas as here in the Santal Colony where many Christians live in a concentrated community and form large congregations it is not so difficult to attain self-support for the most essential work. Our Santal Colony and Mornai Circle have been as a matter of fact, self-supporting for some years. Now the church desires to evangelize which is proved by the fact that the Assam Santal Church Council has introduced special Sunday collections for evangelism, "Witnessing Gifts," as these offerings are called. This money has been used in the work among non-Christians in Joema Pastorate Jalpaeguri area and Nepal, and God has blessed these small efforts in a most wonderful way.

A cry for help to instruct those who want to be baptized in our neighbour district was heard and we rejoice over the fact that two to three elders willingly and gladly took the opportunity of working among them during the year. The harvest is great but the labourers few. Let us pray the Lord of the harvest that He send out labourers into His harvest.

A big event of the year was the dedication of the new church at Grahampur—Santal Colony Jubilee Church—on Pentecost Day, the 5th of June, 1960. The foundation stone was laid in 1956 and the congregation suffered four years without a church. The school hall was used for the Sunday church service and we thank the staff of the High School for goodwill and co-operation during these years. We also do thank heartily for all gifts to the Jubilee Church from friends here and in the homelands, from the congregation, from Mission Boards and from the Synod. It is perhaps the biggest amount of money voluntarily collected for a new church on our field. Though not fully completed yet, we hope it will be so in the coming year at the eightieth anniversary of the Santal Colony.
SCHOOL: In spite of repeated attempts to get Government recognition and aid we have only succeeded for one of our six village primary schools. We have had visits from Inspectors, who have given or submitted favourable reports and we hope to get more help from the school authorities. It is a joy to visit these humble Christian schools, and we hope that the good seed planted in the hearts of these pupils will fall on good ground and bring forth fruit. The Grahampur Lower Primary School has continued to operate well with five teachers. In these schools the children not only receive secular education but they also learn about Jesus Christ. The teachers also take part in the Sunday School work.

May God with His Spirit make effective all our work and give us courage to continue and then it shall not be in vain.

Difficulty and adversities have surely been felt sometimes in various ways. But this is often the conditions where the Gospel is proclaimed and the Kingdom of God established. "In face of all this what is there left to say? If God is for us, who can be against us?"

We would like to close this report with a heartfelt thanks to all you friends in our home countries who so faithfully stand together with us in prayer, support and intercession.

Rakel and Ingolf Hoyland

JOEMA

The year which has passed since we took charge from Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Pedersen in January until the end of this year has been in the path of revival and happy growth in most of the congregations. "One soweth and another reapeth."

The 8th of March was an outstanding day especially remembered when forty-two from among the non-Christian were received into the fold of the Good Shepherd in Gema.
congregation. This two year old congregation is already divided into two, with two different houses for worship. Again on the 1st of May twenty-four were baptized in Rolghutu. Dalabari congregation has also quite a number of people under instruction for baptism but due to one potential man the whole flock is held back. In several other places also smaller groupes have been added to the Christian community.

At Soseghutu not far from Gaurang they have been building a new church at their own expense and about twenty are under instruction for baptism, which will take place at the end of January, 1961.

The schools and Sunday Schools also have been active but there is a common lack of Christian enthusiasm among the teachers to use all the fine opportunities to teach about Christianity. This we hope to improve at least in the boarding schools upon the request of the Educational Committee which has also been approved by the Synod.

Dispensary work has been carried on well by Joema compounder, Joseph Kisku with about 3000 attending during the year and many patients have been allowed to go to Sevapur Hospital for treatment.

It has been very encouraging to visit the congregations in the widespread Joema Pastorate for Sunday services, area Bible courses, and women’s meetings. Everywhere there are signs of awakening and some places of real revival, and regarding church collections we all were put to shame.

In Joema two Bible Courses of about fourteen days each were held, one for elders and teachers in April with twenty-two attending and in October a course for pastors and full time elders with twenty-four attending. In both courses the work of the Holy spirit was felt strongly especially when one layman was speaking on the subject, “God is holy, be ye holy!” The value of these courses cannot be overestimated and it may well be that the entire Joema com-
pound in future should be used as a permanent center for a regular Bible School and move the primary school outside the compound.

We are happy to leave the responsibility of Joema and its pastorate to Rev. I. Hoyland now in the end of January and they will no doubt do a good work in that widespread pastorate with their zeal of evangelism supported by a nice team of elders and pastors as we have been. And we also hope and pray for a real good three yearly convention to be held in Joema in the beginning of March. At the end of the year we hope that Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Pedersen will be back in Joema.

Edel and Magnus Haugstad

MORNAI
REPORT FOR 1960

Assam is well known for its high rainfall and wet and damp climate throughout most of the year. These wet and moist conditions are favourable for tea growing. This year however, the climate was abnormal and we experienced a drought, the like of which cannot be anyone. There was practically no rain before July, and rain normally begins in March – April. As a result the tea plantation suffered badly. A large number of tea bushes suffered and many even died due to the drought. The result was a serious reduction in production of tea. However, many tea plantations in other parts of Assam have suffered much more and improvement in prices of tea have almost out–weighed the loss in crop so that in spite of the drought we can rejoice in the fact that Morraoi economically had a fairly good year and some of the much needed improvements in machinery and buildings may soon be undertaken.

Health: The health of labourers and other employees has been comparatively good. The death rate is low and infant mortality is also much lower than what it was only
a few years ago. No doubt the fact that Malaria has lost its firm grip in this locality is one of the main causes of improvement in health in general. Better sanitation and cleaner habits have also no doubt contributed, especially to reduce infant mortality.

HOSPITAL: The tea plantation has its own hospital with its doctor and other medical staff members, and we are fortunate in being able to send more serious cases to the very well equipped Sevapur Mission Hospital, which is situated not far from the tea-garden. We are grateful to the Sevapur doctor and medical staff for the great interest they have taken, also this year, with regard to Mornai patients.

SCHOOL: The number of children of school age has increased and at the end of 1960 the enrolment was 252. The school is the largest its kind in any plantation in Assam and we are glad it is being looked upon by Government as a model school for tea-plantations.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES: The Club has been well attended mostly by young men who engage themselves in games and competitions of various kinds. The sports are also managed by the club committee. The annual sports during Christmas attracted much attention.

In the Mornai Hall there has as usual been a number of activities. Lantern slides and films have often been shown, with programmes that have been varied, sometimes religious or educational and at other times just entertaining programmes. Young people have been keen in staging Dramas, mostly Biblical. The best of the year was without doubt the "Sadhu Sundar Singh" drama by the Grahampur party.

CHURCH: As usual there has been regular church services in the three major languages of Mornai, namely, Santali, Mundari and Bengali. Church attendance has been fair and some have been baptised in all congregations. In the spring meetings in various villages were arranged by the Mornai Youth Organization. More than 250 children have attended
our Sunday Schools.

In the life of the congregations there is much to be grateful for, but more work and prayer is surely always needed. There are back sliders and people who do not appear to know the great spiritual values that the Christian Church is able to give to man. For the pastors and their co-workers there is certainly in Mornai a field which when properly attended to has every possibility of showing the fruits of the labour that is done in His name.

Work among other races: It has for years been the privilege and responsibility of Mornai to help in the work among other races, who speak the Bengali language. Some of these live in Mornai, but they are here in a great number throughout the whole of Goalpara District. This is still a kind of pioneer work, but as the budget for this work is being cut by 1/6 a year, like other budgets, there is no chance of the expansion which otherwise certainly is needed in order to proclaim the Gospel to the many who have not heard or understood it up till now. The curtailment of this work due to lack of funds is one of the burdens we have to face at present. Christians are few and church collections, therefore, not large amounts. We can only hope that there will appear more voluntary workers, who will help the church in bringing the Gospel further out.

Church collection: Collections have been sufficient for the church work proper among Santals and Mundas, it is for salaries of pastors and preachers and for other expenses which fall directly under church work.

A fair amount has been collected for work in our mission fields, which with regard to Assam are in the Joema Pastoarte and in Nepal.

We conclude this report by thanking our faithful friends for their prayers and offerings for the work during the past year.

Ingeborg and Oluf Eie,
BORO CHURCH COUNCIL
(BONGAIGAON CHURCH COUNCIL)

At the very outset, all glory and adoration be given to God our Father for He has blessed the Boro Church Council abundantly during the year 1960. We were enabled to perform the different kinds of meetings and congregational works through the sustaining help and guidance of the Holy Spirit.

The first and remarkable occurrence which took place in the history of the Boro Church Council was the combined annual religious convention of the Boro Lutheran Church and the Scottish Church. The convention commenced on the 14th March and lasted until the 16th of March. The Christians of these two Churches assembled together at Suribari Scottish church, realizing the need of corporate fellowship with the various denominations. Again we had another combined religious convention of Santal and Boro people at Ranisundari village on the 6th and 7th March. We never anticipated such wonderful fellowship between the Santal and the Boro people. But the Holy Spirit Himself has helped us very much inspite of all our language difficulties and racial differences.

The Women's Committee of the Boro Church Council has also done a lot during the year 1960. This Committee has realized that there should be a unity between the women if they want to help the Church in building up of the spiritual character of each individual Christian. Having felt it necessary some spiritually guided women made a tour of the Christian villages and formed Primary Committees as far as they could travel. The Boro Church Council has also helped this committee financially to hold the Bible Courses in every circle.

As it was greatly in need of pastors the Boro Church Council requested the General Superintendent to perform the Ordination Ceremony of two young men. They are Rev. Nabin Ch. Mosahari and Rev. Hejon Ch. Basumatari.
who were ordained by our General superintendent on the 1st of May at Gothaibari church.

Again we cannot but thank God for the conversion of one matured Brahma Sadhu to Christianity. He is Mr. Binaram Narjari who was baptized with his daughter on the 7th August by our President of the Boro Church Council. Now he is studying at the Bible School at Parkijuli Mission. He was a Brahma Sadhu for seven years.

Another task which has been accomplished during the last year was the establishment of the Sunday School Union. The Boro Church Council has had no such Sunday School Union in the years before. It was formed by some energetic young people on the last day of October.

At present the Boro Church Council consists of 61 small congregations which have been divided into four circles. The total number of Christians in 1960 was 7111. However, the Boro Church Council has been trying to promote the spiritual life of each individual Christian as a whole. The missionaries could not visit the congregations, especially in Gaurang and Darang–Lakhippur Circle, last year due to their heavy official work. But the missionary work and other congregational work have been done without any trouble or anxieties. It is hoped that it will continue to be so in the coming years too.

Upendra Mosahari, President

BONGAIGAON

The work in the two pastorates in the district has progressed well. The pastors, Malsing Mosbahary and Mohendro Narjary, have faithfully visited all the congregations and administered the Sacraments. Besides these two we also have Hasendro Narjary from North Gandabil, who has worked diligently as an evangelist in the villages. From the beginning of April we have yet another evangelist, Khorgeswar Basumatary, who after four years training at the Santal Theological Seminary in Benagaria, has been placed in Bongaigaon.
During the course of the year, thirty-eight non-Christians were instructed and baptized. It appears that there are many more who are at the threshold ready to choose either Christianity or Hinduism. The question now is whether or not our Christians are sufficiently enlightened and have strength to witness and win others for Christ. We are happy to have the Bible School for Boros and anticipate that many will receive more knowledge of God's Word there, and become better equipped to work in the congregations. One young man from Bongaigaon district was sent to the first course at the Bible School in Parkijuli.

It has been a very encouraging and happy experience to see all 24 congregations in the district cooperate in assuming responsibility for the tasks at hand. In this way under the leadership of Malsing Pastor, a small dispensary and a house for the compounder was built on the mission property in Ladanguri. A compounder began work there from the first of June. A portion of the mission land was cultivated by the people of the Ladanguri congregation. Half of the income was set aside for future repair of the dispensary.

The year's large "Sabha" was held during the middle of March, in a downpour of rain, in a Santal village, Ranisundari, which is west of the Ai river. We were happy to again have our meeting together with our Santal brothers and sisters, and also that this time they invited us to their village. The main speaker was Subha Pandit of the Children's Special Service Mission. Those who attended the meeting also had the privilege of seeing a film on the Life of Jesus Christ. This was shown out-of-doors one evening on a large open plain, by Missionary O. Eie of Mormai. Many people had the opportunity of seeing and hearing the Gospel for the first time.

Friday meetings for women are being held regularly in eleven congregations. We are aware of a great need for literate women to lead these meetings.
The Bible course for women was held in Ladanguri, April 8-11. Both young and old demonstrated a real desire to learn.

The Sunday School work is going forward. The increasing interest among the young people for the work promises well for the future.

We are thankful for the congregation in Bongaigaon. All the year round there has been good attendance at the church service and other meetings. Sometimes we have had with us people representing eight different races and languages. It has also been encouraging to take part in the Christian Student’s Weekly meetings which are held in English.

The increasing over-all literacy has brought about a need for more literature, and that not at least in Bongaigaon with a population of about 50,000. We are attempting to meet this need by selling Christian literature in the various local languages. It is our hope that a Bookshop and a Reading Room will become a reality in the coming year.

In conclusion, we extend a warm thank you to all our friends in the homelands for faithful support and intercession in the past year. We know that God is working, and that His work will prosper.

Elly Jensen Binderup

PARKIJULI MISSION

The Mission Station was left vacant when the Haugstads left for Sevapur, but in addition to their work there they also continued to look after Parkijuli Mission and the congregations in this Circle. The work at the School and dispensary continued uninterrupted but, naturally, the number of patients decreased after Dr. Haugstad left.

I moved in and took over on July 3, 1960, after having returned from furlough in Norway.
Great improvements have taken place since we worked here some years ago. Rev. Hofrenning built a church and Rev. Haugstad built a Medical Unit and also some houses for workers. The church and the Medical Unit are special gifts from Elk Horn congregation in America. We are indeed grateful for these generous gifts which are visible evidence of the interest and charity of our friends in America.

Our friends in America, Denmark and Norway may like to know that the building program of this mission station has not yet been completed. Much is still to be done. We are in need of a permanent house for one servant, cook houses for our workers, a cook house and a cistern for the Medical Unit, boarding and cook house for Bhutanese children reading at school here and—if the Bible School for Boros is to be permanently situated here—boarding, cook house and school house for this. A fence around the Medical Unit and our property would also be welcome.

The school at Parkijuli is in a poor condition. To my knowledge this school has not so far received any help from Mission or Church for any building projects. The congregation has built, repaired and rebuilt the houses throughout the years. This is commendable, but it is a heavy burden on the local church.

On my return to Parkijuli I was kindly received, and it feels good to be here! The church is filled to capacity every Sunday and the singing is full of zest, but the church is not yet self-supporting. The congregation has, however made progress since we were here the last time. This was especially noticeable before Christmas when the congregation whitewashed the church and decorated it for the Season.

The services at Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were dignified and heartfelt, and we perceived the presence of the Holy Spirit. On Christmas Day one Indian and three Bhutanese officials joined in the service. At the bungalow
I had guests all day, mostly Hindus and Buddhists. It was a great and welcome experience.

Rev. Nabin Mosahari is pastor for the congregation in Kamrup Circle. He is a nephew of Rev. Maguram Mosahari. Mr. Jacob Basumatari is an elder for the congregation here at Parkijuli. He has been working as an elder for many years.

At the Medical Unit 4523 out-patients were treated during the year. There were also some in-patients. Compounder Komolakanto Mosahari has faithfully carried on the work. At the end of September he was joined by Sun Dojee Lama, a Bhutanese, who had by then finished his training under Dr. Haugstad at the Sevapur Hospital.

The school has carried on as usual. There were sixty scholars when I arrived. The number has increased some later on and the standard at the school has been raised to Class Six. Since Rev. Maguram Mosahari returned from Denmark and Norway the teaching of Biblical subjects have also been intensified.

Kirtiman's wife has started Sunday school and is in charge of that. The attendance has been about twenty, but we hope it will improve. For there must be at least forty children at the Sunday services, so I see no reason why all of them should not attend Sunday school also.

The work among the Bhutanese at the Darranga Hat Mela this year has been carried on by Mr. James Nakarmi, a Nepalese. He is an earnest and dedicated worker. Dojee has been helping him. They preach, converse, sell medicines look after the sick and play Evangelical gramophone records. They have been greatly encouraged at the response and interest they have met in their work.

The greatest encouragement to me personally has been the Bible School for Boros, which was started on October 1, 1960. A separate report for this has already been submitted.
A mild and pleasant spiritual climate is discernible in this locality. We are met with goodwill and understanding by Christians and non-Christians alike. But since I came back I have heard time and again that the non-Christians are afraid of the Christian message. At any rate they find it hard to dispense with their old beliefs.

"I have attended Christian schools and been deeply touched by the Christian message, but opposition from my own relatives has kept me back," a Bhutanese lady confided to us. She also found it hard to digest the fact that the Bible only gives two possibilities: Salvation and damnation. A third possibility: purgatory, which would give chances after death, seemed somehow more reasonable and pleasing to her. "The main thing," Dr. Kristofer Hagen remarked tactfully, "is the need of keeping an open mind to the Truth."

Now it is our great privilege and calling to preach Him Who is the Way, the Truth and the Life!

May God give us grace to do it with humble and devout hearts in the love, power and wisdom of God.

With greetings and heartfelt gratitude to our friends and intercessors everywhere!

David Westborg

BORO BIBLE TRANSLATION WORK

The first months of the year were used for finalizing the manuscript of the Psalms, and making it ready for the press. It was sent to the Translation Secretary of the Bible Society in the end of February, and in April we received information that the translation had been accepted, and the manuscript sent for printing to The Statesman Press in Calcutta. Unfortunately the printing has been delayed for lack of certain matrices,
During the summer a "test revision" of the Gospel of Mark was completed, this time based to a great extent on the Darrang dialect. The reaction to this test revision will be of great interest, and will help us to find out whether it is possible at the present time to have a joint Bible text for all the Boro Churches or not. Theoretically it is possible, but the publication of the Psalms and the new edition of Mark will show us the public reaction to the attempt.

After the latter translation draft had been sent to the members of the committee of Consultants, work was started on the Book Genesis.

We are thankful to the various Boro Churches and Missions for their support. The account for 1960 is as follows:

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Expense.

| Salaries | Rs. 2500,00 |
| House rent etc. | 313,28 |
| Travel | 112,10 |
| Books | 79,20 |
| Various exp. | 51,63 |
| Closing balance | 93,88 |
| Total | 3141,09 |
The translation work has to some extent been slowed down by the absence of Rev. Maguram Mosahari, who went on a visit to Denmark and Norway in the beginning of May. From March 1961 he will be back in the Boro field again.

BORO LITERATURE BOARD

The only new manuscript sent to the press was a Boro Calendar, printed for the first time, in 260 copies. It was prepared by Ramendra Borooari. The new edition of the Hymn Book and the Boro Grammar were received from the press in the beginning of the year, 2100 and 1000 copies respectively.

Book sales were as follows (incl. Text Book Com.):

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Most of these books were sent to the various Mission stations for retail sale.

Total income on Book sales Rs. 1410, 23nP.

BORO TEXT BOOK COMMITTEE

The new Primer was sent to the press in the beginning of the year, but the printing was delayed by the need for some new matrices, and the books were received somewhat late in the year.
New Adult Literacy Sheets are under preparation, and a revised Gotoni Logo was sent to the press.

The convener of the Committee, Mrs. Halvorsrud, left on furlough in October, and Mr. Ramendra Borgoari has been appointed new convener from 1961.

PHUNNI HATHORKHI

This paper published on behalf of The Boro Christian Board appeared six times, every alternate month from February onwards, in about 550 copies, with a maximum of 16 pages. The interest shown by the various Churches in this paper is growing. Because of the high cost of printing and the difficulty in collecting subscription money in time the financial position has been very difficult, and the editors are very thankful to the Synod for grants totalling Rs. 700. From 61 the following will be on the Editorial Board: Mr. Joseph Doimari, Rev Malsing Mosahari, Rev. Maguram Mosahari, and Mr. Moniram Mosahari (Shillong). Manager: Mr. Dines Ch. Narjari.

H. Halvorsrud

BIBLE SCHOOL FOR BOROS

The Boro Church Council at its meeting at Gaurang on March 25, 1960, appointed according to point 18 in the minutes a Bible School Committee consisting of the following members:


The Bible School Committee held its first meeting at Gaurang on June 28, 1960 with Rev. H. Halvorsrud presiding at the request of the convener who had just returned from
furlough. The report of this meeting was accepted by the B. C. E. Executive Committee on June 29, point 4, which recommends that the principal annually shall organise two courses, each of three months' duration with ten students. During 1960, however, only one course of two months' duration with five students was to be held as sufficient fund were not available.

The Bible School started with five students on October 1, and lasted until November 30, 1960.

The following students were admitted:
1. Birnaram Narjari, Goladangi
2. Binoy Kumar Basumatar, Karigaon
3. Horendro Goiary, Samthaibari
4. Sun Dojee Lama, Parkijuli
5. Anondo Sorgiary, Gorno

The first three students did very well, and the test papers revealed that they were able to grasp the different subjects. Dojee and Anondo had difficulty in reading and writing Boroni. Hence they were handicapped, but conversation proved that they also were able to participate in the lessons.

Time table:

6.30: Devotion
7-8: Private study and prayer
8-8.45: New Testament by Jitman
8.55-9.40: Church and Mission History by Kirtiman
9.50-10.35: Dogmatics by Westborg
11-11.45: Worship and Witness by Kirtiman
14.30-15.15: Hygiene and First Aid by Komolakanto
16-17: Manual labour
19: Private study
Working budget for 1960:

Boro Church Council Rs. 600.00
Extra grant by B. C. C. 135.00
Darrang and Kamrup Circles 150.00
Mr. Henrik Halvorsen, Norway 670.00

Total Rs. 1555.00

As we lack the necessary facilities for the Bible School the classes were held in the church, and the Parkijuli Medical Unit was used as a dormitory. Roton Basumatari worked as a cook, and the students helped him when necessary. I think the students on the whole were content with the arrangement. Two of the students plan to continue in 1961.

Proposed plan for 1961:

New Testament: Kirtiman
Dogmatics: Westborg
Church and Mission History: Kirtiman
Homiletics: Westborg
Hygiene and First Aid: Komolakanto
Afternoons: 3 days a week: Preaching in villages
3 ,, ,, ,, Manual labour or physical training

I am exceedingly grateful for this Bible School and I am happy to avail myself of this opportunity to thank all those who enabled us to make this Bible School a reality.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Psalm 119, 105. "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to the word." Psalm 119, 9.

David Westborg
BENGALI CHURCH COUNCIL
(SURI CHURCH COUNCIL)

When looking back upon the Bengali District Work of 1960 and our entry this year as missionaries-in-charge we first feel grateful for having been allowed to begin the work, and also for having been introduced to the same at Suri and the round about largely Bengali speaking areas; but then we cannot help realizing that we were far from being the ideal "unprofitable servants" who would have, at least, completed that which was their duty to do.

Though we are, as yet, not much acquainted with the conditions and possibilities of District Work in general, our first impression is here that the field not only may appear to be easier of access than is usually expected, but it also proves evident that many non-Christian Bengalees are awaiting an opportunity to contact Christians in order to obtain a full and clear testimony from them. — Will they be getting? — Better to put, in time, the matter more pointed and concrete like this: Is the work, that we are doing, enabling the converts to bear witness to the salvation and new life in Jesus Christ? — Until a positive answer can be had, this question continues to remain a challenge and an impetus to our work as a whole.

In this particular area of the N. E. L. C. where the social context and daily life, public as well as private are penetrated by the specific cultural impact of the Bengali language and thought, it should be superfluous to state the obvious fact that it is our Christian Bengalees who, primarily have got the call to pave a way for the Gospel, — unnecessary to state, if they were earnestly counted upon as such and duly assisted to further their task, also beyond the year of 1965, if possible. — It is likewise true that they are scattered and very tiny in number when compared to the large Hindu and Muslim societies; but being the only ones in vast areas thus enabled and also called to
convey the good tidings of great joy to their non-Christian neighbours, they must in this aspect be considered not a poor flock, but a blessed one, even the Church, authorized by the Light of the World not only to develop, to become, but to be already the visible city set on the hill, be seen from far and near.

The very presence of Church, i.e. of our Lord, constitutes as such the greatest promise of all both to Christians and non-Christians, also in this area. Moreover, it presents a challenge to us missionaries by urging us to find our due place in the field, not as separately working-and ruling-strangers, but rather as witnessing, co-ordinate members of the local community, incorporated in the one Body of Christ.

Such consideration may look like mere theory, being, so far, not entitled to occur in an annual report, but to us it makes a practical standpoint in our work, reminding us that we have come here not to lead, nor to advise, but to share with our Bengal brethren in Christ the task of bearing testimony. — This is a call that needs still more attention during a hard time of transition which, apparently cannot leave much leisure or space for the outlook and zeal of living Christian witnessing, as a considerably great deal of efforts are to be continually engaged in drafting rules and regulations for the transfer of work and property to the due inheritors, to the effect of self-government and self-support the first fruit of which in our area will be a remarkable scarcity of preachers.

The self-propagation, or to bear testimony to the salvation and new life in Jesus Christ, is, however, the most needful "regulation" and far the most valuable piece of "property" that can — and must — be given over from a Mission to an indigenous community of new Christians. While other transfers may succeed, this spiritual transfer is so vital that, in case it fails, the young Congregational
life will perish, although some framework of administration and a sufficient amount of worldly property are being saved, temporarily.

Acknowledging this need, after having attended some very busy Circle and Council Meetings and having faced the loneliness and isolation of various preachers in addition to other local, congregational problems in the villages, we have started assembling, in between, preachers and pastors from the districts of Birbhum and Murshidabad in West Bengal and from Santal Parganas in Bihar.

It is not and cannot be a Workers’ Meeting in the good, old sense of the term, as the district missionary of to-day has got no right to dispose of the Church workers, all of us being now colleagues and sharing equally the responsibility for preaching and evangelism. It is first of all a prayer-fellowship, and next it is meant to be a retreat for mutual re-thinking, and strengthening of call and testimony through the medium of Bible study and of conversation on actual subjects relating to our work.

According to the programme everyone gets the opportunity to make his own contribution some fixed portion of which he will have prepared beforehand, and as none is superior to any other one in this gathering, all should be free to express themselves without hiding their real problems. At the same time we do experience through this fellowship that Church is not a mere organisation, but is a living organism in which the limbs, each of them being indispensable, depend on one another in all their functions and receive life from the same source.

Even if the first attempts of introducing this kind of brotherly co-ordination and team-work could not be fully accepted by all, and people may require more practice and time to realize the benefit of the said meetings, we try to centralize the District Work in this point, trusting that
a Christian prayer-fellowship, which seeks strength, guidance and zeal of the Holy Spirit, can only further the witnessing and the Congregational growth amongst the Bengalees of these districts.

Elisabeth and J. Verner Olsen

**COOCH BEHAR**

"Therefore seeing we have this ministry, even as we obtained mercy, we faint not." II Cor. 4: 1.

Again another year has passed all too swiftly. In writing the report for the work during the past year I am reminded of His mercy and His faithfulness. What has been done for Him shall bear fruit even if we feel our shortcomings and are disappointed because we are not able to see as much fruit of the work for Him, as we wanted to see.

During the past year we have had many happy and bright events but also many dark and sorrowful ones. For all of them we thank Him who is able to use them for blessing.

The work in Cooch Behar among the Bengalis has suffered much because we have had no worker there. Our evangelist Suren Biswas was taken ill and we had no one else to replace him. The church services have been well attended and every time I saw the church filled I felt the great need for a pastor here with a burning heart for Christ and His work. We have been praying and we do hope that God shall send us the right man.

Among the Garos and Boros and Rabhas the work has been more inspiring. During the year ten Rabhas have been baptized and our evangelist Ram Charan is very eager to help them to learn to know Christ more fully. It has also been wonderful to follow our pastor Ajen Chisim’s work the past year. He has never failed the
congregations, not even one Sunday. Even when it was almost impossible to cross the rivers for floods, God always helped him, if not by providing a ferry, then by giving strength for wading or swimming through the rushing current. Once he thanked the Lord in his prayer that he had been able, by God's mercy, to attend the services according to the program, inspite of all kinds of weather. We hope that we shall soon be able to give pastor Chisim the help he so much needs from a new pastor in Cooch Behar.

Our annual Conference was held the last week in February at Dammanpur. For this conference we were very happy to have our Bengali Council's president Rev. Ghose and Mr. Sahu from Calcutta with us. There was a very good spirit in the meetings and we felt that God worked in our midst. These conferences have become a great blessing for all our congregations and have always given us new inspiration for our work.

In the 2nd week of March the District Church Council meeting was held in Cooch Behar. We received great blessing and joy from the good fellowship and Bible studies.

During the year 4 Circle meetings were held. As usual we have also had workers' meetings where we have had opportunity to listen to the Word of God and to the reports of the work.

When we look back over the year there were sad experiences for which we often asked God, "Why did it happen?" Three of our faithful workers were called home to God. First the call suddenly came to our evangelist Ruben Biswas who was in Tufanganj. While he was taking his rest at noon God called him to the eternal rest. For the family and for us all it became a great loss.

The second call came to our Garo evangelist Moni Sangma. He had just been sitting in a meeting where he had been teaching the people which songs to use for bap-
tism, funerals, and other special services. Soon after the meeting was finished, Moni went to bed, had a heart attack and passed away. Moni Sangma also left a large family and a great many friends in grief.

Our evangelist in Cooch Behar, Suren Biswas, had suffered from illness from January and we soon learned that it was cancer. He suffered much and was very ill. Even if it was a great sorrow and a loss for our work we were happy and thanked God when He took him home.

Thus within half a year we lost three good workers who had served the Lord for many years in our Mission. We thank God for them all three and are happy to know that they are with the Lord. We pray that God shall help and comfort the widows and their children.

We had a special happy occasion in November when we were able to welcome three members from our Home Board, Miss Andersson, Mrs. Sahlen, and Miss Wihlborg. They had the opportunity to meet with all the congregations and we all had a happy time together. We convey our thanks to them for all the joy and inspiration their visit brought to us. We were very happy that Miss Andersson, our Secretary, was able to stay two months more and to learn to know our work more fully.

We convey our heartiest thanks to our Home Board and all the mission friends, for their faithful work, prayers and offerings. We shall one day rejoice together seeing that He was glorified through the work and ministry.

A. Wittander
DINHATA MISSION SCHOOL

"O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come."

What a wonderful truth! During the past year we have realized His help in a wonderful way and we can look forward with courage because God is our hope for years to come.

During 1960 we have had 128 students on the roll in our school. Most of them are tribals, e.g. Garos, Boros Oraons, Nepalis, Mundas, and Rabhas. About 60 students stayed in the hostels while the others were day scholars mostly from hindu or moslem homes. Eleven students appeared for the Government primary examination; and the results were very good.

In connection with our yearly prize distribution we had the dedication of a new school building which was donated by a friend of the Mission in Sweden to whom we are deeply grateful. God used him in answer to our prayer, as the need for a new school building was very great. We now have three new school rooms, a large teachers’ room and an office. At the time of dedication we had many prominent Indian guests from both Cooch Behar and Dinhata. We also had the joy of having Rev. and Mrs. Eie with us. Mrs. Eie distributed the prizes and Rev. Eie performed the dedication.

"Feed my lambs." It has been a joy to try to fulfill this command of our Master. Beside Bible teaching in the school, we have Sunday School for the small children and Bible classes for the older ones. Mr. Sahu, an evangelist who is really burning for Christ, was here in February and conducted several meetings. There was a great response among the young people for which we praise God.

Another event we remember with joy is the Confirmation of five girls in March. May God keep them and let them grow in His grace.

Our thanks go to all in Sweden who have so faithfully upheld us by prayer and gifts. Certainly your reward will be great.

E. Pihlquist
INSTITUTIONAL BOARD

KAERABANI SANTAL HIGH SCHOOL

"The People who sat in darkness have seen a great light" (Matt. 4; 16). What is it that brings the Santal boy with his parent over long distances sometimes on foot to attend Kaerabani School? To the casual visitor it may not be too obvious but we who are here from year to year have often seen the reason. Although the image in the hearts of our students is not visible in our day to day work, by the grace of God seasons of refreshing cause us to confess our sins and find new hope in the progress of boys developing a deeper understanding of the Light of life in their hearts as their faith in Christ is found and their witness reveals their growth. When this light permeates the lives of those who teach at Kaerabani even those from a distance are attracted from a variety of faith darkened homes and when the light of literacy and very often Christian faith is seen they come in good numbers. Last year a new high of 809 students were enrolled from Grades I to XI.

Our staff in the past few years has included an increasing number of our own Kaerabani graduates. In the High School and other departments all but six of thirty-one teachers are graduates of Kaerabani. During the year we had very few changes when only our science master, Mr. L. M. Keot, B.Sc. resigned and he was later replaced by a Kaerabani graduate, Mr. Bhola Pandit, B.Sc. Two of our Middle School teachers credited themselves by taking their departmental exams in the art of teaching. Mr. Artemas Hasdak of the Middle School staff was deputed for a nine-month course in Physical Education at Patna. We were disappointed that none of our present High School staff was able to appear for exams in higher degrees in view of the need for higher degrees in order to be a Higher Secondary School. It is the national plan of Government to upgrade all High Schools to Higher Secondary as soon as staff members can qualify themselves to the standard of
B. A. trained. The results of last year were a big encouragement to the High School when 79% of our students appearing in the State Matric Exam came out successful. There were 5 in the Istd division, 17 in the IInd division and 33 in the IIIrd division. We hope a steady progress in this area will continue as some of our younger staff members gain more teaching experience. The Christian teachers of all schools have continued teaching Bible classes before school hours for all our Christian students and a class for non-Christian students by special request also continued most of the year under Mr. Gora C. Tudu. Wednesday classes have been converted into a mid-week Chapel period in which all staff members are requested to attend with the students. This has proved a stimulating innovation for all.

Even with an increased enrollment that has taxed our facilities to the limit there was a good average attendance of 89% in the High School, 85% in the Middle School and 76% in the Primary School. Of the total of 809 they were distributed as follows: 331 in the High School, 315 in the Middle School, and 163 in the Lower Primary School. Our hostel had 164 on the average, 146 of which were Christian boys who came from as far away as Assam, West Bengal, and from Purnea, Dhanbad, Hazaribagh and Santal Parganas District of Bihar. The schools were led by Mr. Prasanna Dutta, High School Headmaster, Mr. Junas Herenz, Acting Headmaster of the Middle School, and Priscilla Tudu. Lower Primary School who did very good work in directing teaching work and most of the management problems of the staffs and students under them. The Hostels were supervised by Mr. Bajun Marandi Superintendent and Mr. Nathaniel Hasdak, Assistant Superintendent, both of the High School staff. Through the variety of sports’ contests in which our students participated with other schools, Kaerabani again did very well. One of the high school boys after being selected on the State track team earned a trip to Madras for an inter-state competition where he placed himself among the first three in two events. Three A. C. C. Government sponsored troupes enrolling
175 high school students have had an interesting and active year under Mr. N. B. Hasda, Mr. Bajun Marandi, and Mr. M. C. Dutta as staff leaders. Central Government stipends have been a big help to Santal students especially who have also at Kaerabani received Rs. 7.00, Rs. 10.00 and Rs. 15.00 per month in the Primary, Middle and High School respectively. Not all have been granted and most of the time payments are received 6 to 9 months late but it is certainly a big help to parents who have increased difficulty in meeting the expenses of fees. Hostel boarding fees were raised from Rs. 15.00 to Rs. 17.00 per month to help defray the cost of food which has gradually increased in latter years. With more new schools being opened by the Government throughout the area of our Church unless the standard of public education plus a strong Christian emphasis is maintained we stand to lose more of our hostel students. In this we need the loyalty of our Church who will encourage students to take their education here and certain improvements to increase our standard of teaching with a larger library and space for an adequate science laboratory. With the coming of electric power for lights we have great need for a library reading room with proper equipment and very soon we are going to need at least two good teachers' quarters to accomodate required staff members. We have received some Rs. 2000.00 worth of library books, help for a new irrigation well and sanctions for some water reservoir improvements from the N. E. S. Block at Kundahit. Electric wiring in the schools and hostels has been a special project for this year help for which we are hoping will come so the work can be done in time for our Golden Jubilee, 3–5 March 1961. The wiring has been done so far only in our bungalow on last year's budget so we can appreciate what it will mean to have lights and perhaps some day a few fans in the schools and hostels.

During the year we had our annual Prize Day on January 22nd with our Secretary, Rev. A. E. Stronstad
as Chairman. He was assisted by Mrs. O. Dordal in distributing the prizes to both scholarship winners and those who won places in the sports competitions as well. Republic Day on the 26th January and Independence Day on the 15th of August were observed with raising of the national flag followed by special programs and a few sweets to the children provided by staff and student donations. Rev. Balslev and Prof. Andersen of Denmark paid us a visit on April 4th when they gave interesting greetings. The following day we had a visit from Mr. K. P Singh, State Physical Education Director, who gave a most interesting talk on the subject of physical education and its importance for growing children. Three guardians' meetings were held during the year when the staff had a special opportunity to meet parents of the students and to discuss their common aims for the children together. We had Government inspections in March, July and September with good reports by the officers.

Perhaps the most interesting event of the year was our first all-school Mela held on 11th November. At that time we received Benjamin Pauria back from U. S. A. where he earned B. A. degree and as the day drew closer we heard we had been placed on the visiting program of the Central Government Tribal Commission so it was arranged that they come on the day of our Mela. As news of this important Commission's visit spread we received help from the local P. E. O. who supplied a samayana and public address system for our program, thus enabling more than 2000 people in attendance to sit comfortable and hear well. In their greetings members of the Commission accompanied by the Deputy Commissioner of Dumka and the Sub-Divisional Officer of Jamtara we were much encouraged to do more for the backward Tribals who are mainly the Santals in this area. They were well impressed and gave publicity to Kaerabani in their news reports to this effect as well. The Proceeds of our Mela amounted to some Rs. 355.-and
were donated to preparations for the Golden Jubilee to be held in March.

The annual Christian Youth Ashram founded by Rev. S. Johansen in 1957 was held again last year with 12 of our Matric boys and former graduates attending. Rev. M. M. Tudu, General Superintendent of the Church was able to be our guest speaker for several days when he gave us some very fine messages. The dates were April 8–18, perhaps the shortest time we have had but according to testimonies the boys benefited and urged us to continue this event for the next year as well. This can be one of the best means of evangelism in India today when our Matric students are waiting for their examination results that they have a chance to return to Kaerabani for a few days or weeks of Bible study, recreation, work and Christian fellowship. Although there were many of our Christian graduates who did not return for this perhaps because of the cost, it was definitely worth the time and effort of reaching these young men with a concentrated program of Christian activity under the theme of our Ashram last year entitled, “Following Christ All the Way.” As it took place during Holy Week many of our staff could also participate in the afternoon discussions which helped these young men much in their thinking about vital problems of the Church and their possible solution.

There is also the wide area of ministry to non-Christians among our students not very often reported on but which I would like to say is more of a field of service then we care to admit. The constant witness of our Christian teachers and students continue to bring many to Kaerabani School from a radius of about five miles in this rural area. Many pass other schools provided by Government near their homes on foot or bicycle to come here. True there is an awakened desire for education in India today as never before but it seems the non-Christians as well as Christian young people in the area have seen the light. Let us hope it is the light of a Christian education,
an education with a plus, that brings them to seek admission in Kaerabani in increasing numbers. There have been those every year either in our hostel or among day scholars who come to a faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour but mostly among the non-Christian Santals. We need to pray also for the young Hindu and Moslem boys that as they sit under the teaching of our staff they see the Light more clearly and come also to understand that He died for their sins too and wants them to believe and be baptized.

We want to take this opportunity to thank all who have faithfully supported our work in prayers and gifts both in India and in our home lands. We look forward to observing the Golden Jubilee and we pray that the next 50 years will be as fruitful or more so than the ones just past for Kaerabani Santal High School. As those who still sit in darkness are drawn to the Light of God’s Word we trust that by His Holy Spirit the darkened eyes will be opened and they can all confess as the blind man healed by Jesus “This one thing I know, whereas I was blind now I see.” Let us join in prayer that we may have the wisdom needed for each day and the strength for each task so that we may truly shine as lights that will lead our fellow men to a saving knowledge of Christ whether at home or here in India. We thank our fellow teachers and co-workers here for a year of good fellowship and above all we thank God who has seen us safely through another year with health and strength for every day.

Helen and O. J. Landsverk
MAHARO SANTAL GIRLS’ HIGH SCHOOL
GIRLS’ MIDDLE SCHOOL
AND WOMEN’S TRAINING SCHOOL

"Lo, I am with you always." What a wonderful promise to claim when one shall begin a new and unknown work. I must admit that it was with a trembling heart that I took over from Miss Sigurdson when she in January went home for a year's furlough. To take over the responsibility for such a big institution with three different departments, the high school, middle school and the training class besides the hostel for more than three hundred children is not an easy thing especially when one is not a trained teacher. And it could not have been done if there had not been such a group of experienced, efficient and helpful teachers as there are here in Maharo. I am very thankful for their co-operation, help and for their forbearance through the year which has passed. And the thanks go first and last to our Heavenly Father who has stood behind His promise to be with us always, for His blessing and care which has so richly been showered down over us each day.

In March Miss Clausen had to leave for home on furlough. Her leaving was several months earlier than planned because of illness and so I was left alone as there was no one else to come in her place.

The school year began with three hundred and fifty students of which three hundred and twenty-five were in boarding. In March and April eleven of our girls were up for the final Matric Examination with the happy result that all passed. Three passed in 2nd division and the remaining eight in 3rd division. We are very thankful for this good result.

In July after the summer vacation the Confirmation Class with 13 students was started. Twelve of these were confirmed by the Rev. A. E. Strobpstad in November. The
thirteenth one will later be confirmed in her own congregation (CMS). A great number of the confirmants' relatives came to be present on this festive day when these young ones with promise and personal witness declared that they would follow their Lord and Saviour and flee from Satan and his works. May God bless them and protect them during their life that they really may be faithful to this promise.

In August we had a series of meetings for five days with Mr. Pandit from the Children's Special Service Mission as speaker. The children were zealous in attending three meetings each day and it is our prayer that they have received blessing of eternal value. The youth and Scout groups have been active as usual.

During the Puja holidays our school was closed, but as usual the children remained in the boarding to do the annual cleaning of their houses. There was great joy in Number 9 and Number 6 when they were awarded 1st and 2nd prize for well completed work.

In December just before the yearly examination ten of our girls went up for the test examination in Dumka and all passed, that will say they were permitted to go up for the final matric examination in February.

In the Middle School Examination 32 out 36 students passed and we figure this to be a very satisfactory result.

The teaching staff has been the same as the previous year, but in November Miss Diyani Hans, the headmistress for the high school, submitted her resignation. Out of consideration for her elderly parents she found it best to take work closer to her home after the New Year to be able to help them. We are very thankful for her contribution to the school which she served through seven years of faithful and persevering work. She has had a great joy to see good fruits of her strivings. May God continue to bless her
in the work for and among the young girls with whom she shall have contact in the future.

Throughout the past year we have had some epidemics and different contagious diseases such as measles, mumps and chicken-pox. Besides that we have had six cases of typhoid fever, four of the school girls and two of the compound people. One girl had to be sent home because of an early case of lung tuberculosis. But thanks to new medicine the doctor thought that after three or four months of treatment and rest she would be in a condition again to continue her education. We are very thankful for the help and support we have received from Dr. Hagen and his co-workers at Mohulpahari Hospital.

A great improvement has taken place in Maharo in 1960. We have installed electric lights in the school, boarding, teacher's quarters, missionary bungalow and the dispensary. Thanks be to a grand gift from L. M. F. in Norway and extra gatherings among mission friends on the occasion of the approaching 50 Years' Jubilee in February, 1961, the dream of electricity became a reality. The 12th of November when we had a big Youth Day the lights were dedicated and put into use.

After nightfall all were gathered in the light of a lantern in front of the school building. Rev. A. E. Stronstad spoke impressively about walking in the light and about Jesus Christ as the Light of the World. After some minutes of silent prayer, three strokes were struck on the school bell and suddenly the main switch was put on and that beautiful newly whitewashed school building was brightly lit up. Wild with excitement the children burst rejoicing into the school hall. There was no way to keep them back or to get them to march in nicely. It was a miracle which had happened. Think, to put on a switch and receive light! This was something different than the small kerosene lanterns which had been used nearly fifty years, ever since
the school started. Yes, had you mission friends there at home seen the great joy among us all you would have felt that the offer which you gave was not in vain.

Throughout the entire year both students and teachers and compound people worked with the preparations for the 50 Years' Jubilee. It is unbelievable how much one is able to accomplish with our own help because all have been willing to help to make everything as nice as possible. And now the school building is nicely white-washed, the boardings are repaired and the school garden is nice and well kept.

May God continue to work among us and bless us so that the school's motto, "Feed my lambs" may sincerely be fulfilled. May it be that the children also receive spiritual nourishment such that they may increase in wisdom and favour with God and men.

So thanks again to all of you who stood behind the work in faithful intercession and for all financial support to the work.

Ella Malterud
NARAINPUR GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Another year has passed, a year that had its many joys and encouragements, but also a year with many difficulties and disappointments in the work. And still we can say that in all days, the bright and the difficult ones, the Lord was with us and strengthened us.

During the first half of the year we finished the big building scheme: one hostel, two teachers' quarters and a big school house. We are truly thankful to the West Bengal Government who made the generous offer to help us and to L. M. F. in Denmark who by their support made it possible for us to finish the scheme. It has meant a tremendous help for us to get these added buildings. The school house was a very necessary addition. Before we had it classes were held in the mission bungalow, not a very good arrangement, but the only possible one as every room available was occupied due to the growing number of girls. This year there was a great increase in enrollment, almost double of the previous year. Every new building we completed we dedicated with thanksgiving to the Lord's work. The greatest event was the dedication of the school. Friends from far and near came to share our joy. The representative from the Government was there too. And we got a telegram and letter of congratulation from The Education Department of the West Bengal Government. Now the daily work is going on, being so much easier in the good and bright class-rooms.

There have been some changes in the staff during the year due to further studies on the part of some of our teachers. We had to engage some for a short time to fit in at the time of their examinations. But on the whole the permanent staff remained the same.

The school was allowed to raise its status from Junior High School to High School during the year.
This is an attempt made to enable our girls to read up to matric in our mission. We have had to send them outside our area to costly schools elsewhere and very few can afford it.

Fourteen of our children were sent up for Primary Examination, and all passed with fine results. Four were sent up for Middle English Examination and again this year one of them obtained scholarship. It was really praiseworthy as the girl who received it had been away from her studies one year because of ill health and only returned some months before her examination.

In the hostel the health of the girls was fairly good during the year. There occasionally were high fevers and mumps and all the small illnesses that usually occur when there are many together. One boy came from home with temperature and was sent to the hospital where he died 10 days later.

The work in the congregation was carried on as usual. The students had their own Saturday meetings, and the Sunday School was conducted by some of our young people. The L. M. F. meetings were held as usual and it was a real good fellowship. Two melas were held during the year. The first one was a small informal one, the first attempt ever made here. There was a real feeling of co-operation and fellowship. It was a family affair and gave a good income which was used to provide clothes and books and board for some of the poorer students in our school. The next mela was on a bigger scale with many stalls and with drama in the evening. The proceeds were added to our New Church Fund. We hope to be able to have a church in Narainpur that can accommodate the congregation. Our old church building was heavily damaged, but had a major repair and is now used for morning prayer for the congregation, for the Lord's Supper and for meetings.

It has been a busy year, a building year. God has cared for our daily needs. Also this year we have recei-
ved free wheat and milk and rice from World Church Service, a very valuable addition to the children's diet, keeping them in better health.

Unfortunately, some of it was stolen and we have had much trouble because of that. But in spite of everything, in spite of our short-comings and failures we feel that the Lord has been blessing us. The Word of God has been sown daily in the hearts of all the children committed to our care, and we know that some have responded to His call, and in His own time the Word sown will bear fruit.

Without you, our friends in the homelands, this work would not have been done. We thank you for your faithfulness and your upholding prayer.

Inger Krogh Nielsen.

EKLAKHI MISSION SCHOOL

The school started the year with an enrollment of 132 students of whom 77 were children of Christian parents from the Northern Evangelical Lutheran Church. One hundred and ten of these students were residents in the hostel.

In March Class IV went up for their Primary Examination and this year the results were better than previously. Some time later we were very happy to receive the information that one of our Santal girls had been placed number one in the entire district. Her mother is a widow and we know that she has been working hard to be able to send her daughter to school. So the scholarship which the girl receives as a result of the examination will be of a great help to them.
In April Miss Gulbrandsen left for furlough. The Ekla khali School is very grateful to Miss Gulbrandsen for the time she worked here and for the good administration of the school. It is a source of joy every time one sees the new school building, white, bright and solid, looking almost out of place among all the thatched mud houses. We are glad to know that this first big step has been taken on the road of rebuilding the houses here and we certainly thank Miss Gulbrandsen for having made such a good start.

The teachers and the children also thank Mrs. Clau- sen for all the help which she gave when she took over the responsibility of the school when Miss Gulbrandsen left. When I arrived in August I was glad to find the old teaching staff here. They have all been working hard and faithfully this year too. How good it is to work among good co-workers!

The health in the school has been good. It is remarkable to see how the spraying of D. D. T. has helped in our fight against the very bad malaria which we have had in Malda.

The Government of West Bengal has given us more grants and stipends this year than ever before. In October the District Magistrate paid a very inspiring visit to the school. The Sub-Inspector of schools, Miss Ghashing, gave a great help when she came here in November. We would thank the Government Officials and the District authorities for help and inspiration throughout the year.

We thank the friends in America for all the good gifts we have received through the National Christian Council such as milk, rice, wheat, corn and oil. These gifts are a very great help in the boarding. I especially remember one allotment of rice we received in the begin ning of September. The go-down was empty and the
price of rice in the market was more than Rs. 30.00 per maund. The problem came, shall we be able to continue or shall we have to send the children home because we can’t get enough rice for them. Just then a message came from the railway station that fifty maunds of rice had arrived for us. Yes, we do thank the friends for these good gifts.

We thank the mission friends in the homelands and we thank God for them, for their love, their faithfulness and their support in money and prayer.

Looking back on the past year, I remember the Word we received in church on the 1st January, 1960. “Of his fulness have all we received, and grace for grace.” This I have experienced each and every day through the year. O his fullness, yes, His Love, His joy, His Help, His faithfulness, His mercy, and grace for grace.

Betzy Nordby

HARAPUTA GIRLS’ SCHOOL

As I reported in the last year’s report, the number of children in the school has continued to grow also this year. The average number was 218 for 1960. Most of these children are day scholars and come from the nearby villages and I presume that there are not many children left who do not come to school now. We had 78 new admissions this year, most of them in the Lower Primary School. It seems that not so many come from other schools now and, therefore, I do not think that we will get a very much larger number in the Middle English School until our own Lower Primary students grow up. There are so many new Middle English and High Schools so we cannot expect them all to grow very rapidly in
number. This is especially true for the boarding schools since it is getting more expensive all the time to feed them in the boardings. But there is no doubt that the village people are awakening to the need of more education for their children and more and more understand that they cannot get ahead without education.

In the boarding the average number of children decreased a little to an average of 85 children. The paddy harvest last year was a poor one again and some took their children from the boarding and enrolled them in local day schools. A few have since come back again after the new harvest turned out to be a good one.

The food in the hostel is getting better all the time. We received a great help in the food from America, dried milk, rice, wheat and cooking fat. We were able to give the children milk every day all through the year. We notice that their general health is much improved because of the better food so we are very thankful to our American friends for their generous gift.

The programme for eradication of malaria that the Indian Government started a couple of years ago has also had good results. The number of malaria cases has decreased substantially and the children don't miss school nearly as many days as previously. Personally it also is a great help since we are not suffering as much from malaria as we were before. So we are very grateful to the Government for their initiative in this matter.

All in all it is much easier to stay in Assam now when we feel better. The new roads also help. We got our jeep two years ago and the Government built the all weather roads to Gossaingaon and to Dingdinga. Thus, the old isolation in this place is broken. In earlier days we had only the oxcart for conveyance. Now we are always sure to get through and it is much easier to supply the
hostel with food. All in all many things happen that we rejoice in this old new country. The old giant is slowly awakening and the life streams are running quicker and more wholesome. Self government in the villages, local village police to take care of the small offenders, new stations for the Public Works Departments people to take care of the roads, new bridges that hold through the rainy season floods, agricultural offices where we are able to buy artificial manure, rat poison, get better seeds and once in a while good advice, regular bus service and so forth are evidence of this. There really are many improvements that keep us and the village people wondering and rejoicing.

The growing interest in education has given our educational programme some kind of approval. Even though we were pioneers we are no longer the leaders. And we certainly are not any longer alone in the field of education. Therefore, our schools have sometimes not grown as much as one could wish. But we are glad to see the numerous state and private schools growing up everywhere. And not only lower schools, no, now we have colleges all over the place also. But we still have better education to give because we have the Gospel. And we still give our pupils a Christian education. So that explains why people bring their children past local Government schools from far away to this place. We rejoice to have the privilege to build our church here in Assam in this way. Besides religious instruction in the school, we have Sunday Schools both in the boarding and in some neighboring villages. This is to help out in the shortage of Sunday School personnel in the congregation here. Our male teacher also takes an active part in the youth program of our congregation. So the teacher really are an asset to the congregational work.

We have only Christian teachers. We are fortunate to have little change in our staff. We obtained a new teacher
in February, Mrs. Lilmoni Murmu, one of our former students and Mrs. Kapra Marandi, returned from teachers' training and resumed her work in the school. Mrs. Maeno Hembrom had to leave because of her health.

We are very thankful to our teachers for their good and faithful work among the children. Let us remember them in our prayers that they may be able to be a real blessing to the growing young people here in Haraputa.

In the hostel one of the old house mothers also had to leave because of illness. She has been with us for about twenty years, and there are many girls who gratefully remember her kindness to them. In her place we appointed a new house mother, a young widow. We hope that she will be good to the children. She really has a better start since she has studied several years in Maharo Girls' School.

We had our annual holidays and days with special programmes. The 26th of January, on India's Republic Day, we went on a picnic and in the afternoon we had a national programme. The 2nd of April we had our annual prize and sports day. Before the children left for Christmas holidays they had a nice programme with guests coming both from outside and our own workers.

Average attendance was very good with more than 90% in the Middle English section and about 80% in the Lower Primary section. Six out of nine girls passed the Middle English examination. We feel we have much to be grateful for. Working conditions have been good, and relations both with the public and with the Government have been very good. We received Government grant as usual for which we offer our sincere thanks.

But most of all we thank our Heavenly Father for His goodness and mercy on us. We have rich opportunities
to work for Him here. And even if the results are not immediately seen, we have His promises that in His time we will see fruit. “Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as-much as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord.” Therefore, let us work and pray together in this work among the young people of India.

Borgny Austad

GAURANG SCHOOL

This year the school here at Gaurang celebrates its 25th anniversary. As this is to be an annual report, I do not intend to give an account of the growth and development of the school during the 25 years of its existence. But I hope that I will be forgiven for reminding the readers of this report of the small beginning of the school in the new year 1935. I had arrived on my first visit to Assam and was introduced to a little group of yellowish-brown girls with coarse straight hair and pulled eyes. I also saw a young girl, who had finished the Primary School and 2 years of the Middle School at Haraputa. She was to be the teacher and the little girls were the pupils of the new Boro Girls’ School.

We were also taken for a walk over here to Thajoubari (The Mango Grove) and shown the site for new station. There were no houses yet, only some mango trees, which gave the place its name.

Now a big, well-built and comfortable school building can be seen in the place that was pointed out for that purpose from the very beginning, and over a big area the children’s boarding houses, teachers’ and workers houses are spread out with the Lady missionaries’ bungalow in the background. It is not a quiet place, there are people
everywhere, girls and boys, Boros, Santals and other races of all ages from the Kindergarten tots of 5-6 years to big, strapping High School girls and boys of 18-20 years of age.

It is not a show place, and the order and discipline are far from perfect. But with all its imperfections we hope that the school develop into a centre of Christian Education for the Tribal and backward peoples of the area.

The school had a maximum enrollment of 300 pupils last year, the number evenly distributed over the 3 sections, Primary, Middle and High School.

We received the formal permission to run all 4 High School Classes from 1/1-60, but the affiliation to Gauhati University has not been formally granted yet. We hope to receive it during the year 1961.

Three students passed the Matriculation Examination in 1960. But the standard of teaching is not satisfactory yet, as we have great difficulties in providing well educated and efficient teachers.

A very urgent need of a new Primary School building has arisen after the High School came under consideration for University affiliation. We earnestly hope that funds may be made available from the N. E. L. C. in the nearest future.

One hundred and thirty five students have resided in the hostel during the year. They have kept in very good health. Thanks to the good care given by the Missionary Nurse Miss E. Dragoy and and to the generous free gifts of medicines, powder milk, wheat and rice from America.

We are very thankful for a special gift of Rs. 3000 from the Teachers’ Mission Society in Norway for development of the High School and for a special grant of Rs. 1250 from the Assam Government for improvement of the Middle School premises.
We also wish to thank all friends in the Homelands for their generous support. And we solicit the prayers of all friends of the Santal Mission for this institution that it may in truth fulfill its purpose of spreading the Gospel of Salvation in the great land of Assam.

Solveig Somming.

MOHULPAHARI CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL

"And let us not grow weary in well-doing." Gal. 6:9. Translating the Truth and Mercy of our hospital's newly acquired seal into the practical every-day well-doing which patients need has been a gratifying experience in 1960. Scientific and religious truth, applied honestly and mercifully to every patient's need, has been the goal of our hospital staff during the year and while the goal has not been achieved perfectly in every case, cooperation has been excellent. When Dr. and Mrs. Scott left on study leave in March, 1960, we became aware that this hospital has become a large and complex institution. Many details of administration have no doubt been lost or confused in the transition, but the general direction seems to have been right and somehow the “well-doing” has continued also through 1960.

HOSPITAL EVANGELISM

Mrs. Marndi and Mrs. Das continue faithfully to sing and speak the Word of God to patients and the response is encouraging. Many say it is the first time they have heard of Jesus and ask to hear and read more about Him. The hospital workers also assist in this work, both in word and in deed. The Hospital Library has been expanded by Mrs. Hagen had moved to a more central location in the hospital. As literacy increases in the country
the demand for reading material increases, so much can be done in this way. A newly acquired movie projector has made films with a spiritual message possible at intervals. An English Bible Class for workers has been conducted.

BUILDING AND EXPANSION

Gifts from Fairview Hospital doctors in Minneapolis, Minn. and R. M. Bryant of the U. S. A. made possible a new water tank, pump house and a new well to improve our water system greatly. Gifts from Anil and Sudhir Mondol of Mohulpahari village made possible a fine, new 12-bed Children’s Ward which was dedicated at a large benefit Mela on December 15th, about 2000 people attending. Our bed capacity is now 95, not counting the 5 cribs for orphaned babies in our Little Flower Nursery, which has been moved to a different part of the compound. A new sterilizing room has been built and an aluminum house on the compound moved near enough to the hospital to serve as an excellent godown for storage of hospital supplies. The new, 100 millampere Picker X-ray machine arrived in July and has been installed after some delays due to a damaged tube. A new dark-room and X-ray Office have been provided. It is a great help in the hospital’s work to have an efficient X-ray Department.

NURSING SCHOOL

The Auxiliary Nurse cum Midwife Training School continues to grow and thrive under Miss Alice Axelson’s capable direction. Six graduates received their diplomas in 1960, so to date twelve have been graduated. Midwifery training is still given by affiliation with St. Columba’s Hospital, Hazaribagh, where four to six girls are usually in training. Thanks to a fortunate expansion of nursing school hostel space on the second floor of the hospital, we now accommodated 25 girls in training, of which
are now at Hazaribagh. Seven new girls have been accepted for 1961. Plans for proceeding with construction of a group of nursing school buildings are going ahead. They will include lecture room, demonstration room, dining room, kitchen, store room, matron’s quarters and office, to be built over a two to three-year period.

VISITORS

Dr. Leo Baising, eye surgeon from Bakersfield, California, and Mrs. Baising paid us a wonderful and helpful visit in March, during which the doctor saw hundreds of eye patients and operated on several scores of them. Their visit, a purely personal missionary venture, was a real inspiration to us. Three visiting specialists are expected in January and February, 1961.

The W. H. O. representative from Patna, a Finnish doctor, visited us in October with the Civil Surgeon from Dumka. They were especially interested in our plans for expansion of work for T. B. patients, assuring us that our project is being carefully considered. Two local members of Parliament, Hon. Mr. S. C. Choudhury and Hon. Mr. Païka Murmu, have also shown continued interest in this project.

The Commissioner from Bhagalpur paid us a brief but encouraging visit at the time of our Children’s Ward Dedication in December.

STAFF

For the most part the staff has carried on faithfully with few changes, some additions being necessitated by increased patient-load. Miss Ingrid Espenes, a new missionary-nurse from Norway, gave valuable help during her language study period, before Miss Hilma Gjerde returned in May. On her return, Miss Gjerde resumed her work as Nursing Superintendent and also up-graded the anesthesia service in our operating room. Dr. M. Mukherjee’s term of service ended in April and Dr. Paul M. Murmu
came that same month, after completing his training in tuberculosis in South India. Unfortunately, he decided for personal reasons to leave us in December and work elsewhere, so the year ended with only Dr. Chatterjee and myself carrying the increased load brought on by hospital expansion. Dr. Stephan Hansdak is expected in June, 1961. Bhator Hansdak, who has worked faithfully for 19 years in our hospital, moved to Kaerabani in May to replace the superannuated compounder there and to help start the new T. B. Annex. Gopal Prasad went on study leave. Several new nurses have been added, especially for the new Children’s Ward. Luke Hembrom has been appointed as Assistant Nursing Superintendent, for which he is very well qualified.

STATISTICS FOR 1960

A. OUT-PATIENT DEPT.

New Patients - 11,252  Laboratory Tests - 28,794
Repeat visits 9,826  Injections - 2,659
Total visits 21,078  Incision abscesses - 181
Christian - 13%  Men - 58%
Santal - 31%  Women 26%
Hindus 45%  Boys -10%
Mohhamedans 11%  Girls 6%

B. IN-PATIENT DEPT.

Admissions - 1839  Discharges - 1719  Deaths - 99
Average hospital stay - 11 days
Average census - 66.5

Daily Average Patient Census by Month:

January - 64
February - 75.3
March - 76.8
April - 71.2
May - 64
June - 66.3
July - 69.6
August - 66.8
September - 55.0
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**TOTAL MAJOR OPERATIONS** 464

**MINOR OPERATIONS**

- Normal deliveries 115
- Abnormal deliveries:
  - Forceps deliveries 13
  - Caesarian sections 11
  - Other 9
- Total deliveries 148

**N. E. L. E.**

- October - 65.9
- November - 65.9
- December - 56.7

### D. OBSTETRICAL DEPT.

- Normal deliveries 115
- Abnormal deliveries:
  - Forceps deliveries 13
  - Caesarian sections 11
  - Other 9
- Total deliveries 148

- Prenatal visits, in clinic or in village visits:
  - Patients seen 103
  - Repeat visits 231
- Total visits 334
FINANCES

For those interested a financial statement is attached herein. As may be seen, the hospital is about 85 to 90% self-supporting insofar as operating expenses are concerned.

With thanks to God and to our friends for a good year.

Kristofer Hagen, M. D.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT MOHULPAHARI
CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL 1960

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Rs. 243,851.47
When we look back over the past year, it is with thanks to God. He gave us health and strength and led us through the year so well. His promises did not fail.

In the report for the last year it was mentioned that we had no confirmation of receiving the Government Grant. We are glad to inform you that we received a grant of Rs. 42,000.00 at the end of March, 1960, for which we are very thankful even though it was delayed. This year we have received the sanction letter from the Government on Rs. 38,160.00. We hope that we may be authorized to draw the money within February, 1961. Though the Government grant was very delayed, we were able to come through. With thanks to the American Home Board, K. M. A. in Norway and friends through the daily newspaper "Vaart Land" Oslo, we were able to raise a reserve fund and out of that we had cash for the daily running expenses and the monthly salaries. The business men in Dumka were very sympathetic and permitted us to buy on credit. In that way we were able to help a large number of leprosy patients in the past year also. Three hundred and ninety-three were treated in the colony.

The statistics for the year show the following:

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At the out-door clinics 12,086 treatments were given. In the hospital with 31 beds 215 patients were admitted with a total of 11,195 days. In the Colony dispensary there were 8,158 consultations and 13,141 laboratory tests.

Dr. J. Roy with six compounders was in charge for the medical care of the patients. In the hospital Sister Kari Ringheim had the responsibility for the nursing. As before leprous girls were doing a very good job as nurses. Miss Elsie Hasdak with nurses training from Mohulpahari was a good help both in the colony hospital and in the hospital and dispensary for non-leprous patients. During the year physio-therapy was introduced. One boy with matric training was sent to Purulia for a course in training men in physio-therapy. When he returns he will lead that treatment. We were very glad to welcome Dr. Egil Ofstad and family in our midst. A great work is waiting for them here. We know that he will have a busy time. May God give them strength and health in the coming years.

Mr. D. P. Lall and Mr. Chunka Soren were in charge of the work in the colony. From the patients themselves we had a very good help. Everyone had their duty to do. The weavers made all the linen and bandages needed for the hospital. In addition to that, they made a piece of cloth to each patient as a Christmas gift. The carpenters were busy in repair work. Two complete new roofs were also done by them. On the bungalow of the superintendent, the old hospital, the non-leprous hospital and one house in the colony the roofs were rebuilt. Due to heavy and much work we had to arrange with workers from outside the colony.

The weakest patients had to do more easy work such as making rope, cleaning cotting, knitting, mending blankets and etc. Three tailors on the hospital verandah were
busy the entire year in sewing clothes for the hospital and the patients. Many of the patients have been able to work on the farm and in the gardens. The weather was very favourable in this area so we had the largest harvest we have ever had and with a yield of twenty tons of paddy. The Japanese method of planting was introduced and the patients were very eager to learn. From the gardens they brought in a few tons of vegetables which became a good supplement to their diet.

The Primary School with thirty-three children and three teachers went on as usual. A few children were discharged and new ones were admitted. A night school for men led by two teachers from the Upper Primary School had good attendance. A girl with matric training led a class for women. Many of our patients learned to read and to write which means that they will be respected when they return to their homes.

The church attendance has been good. Approximately one-third of the number of patients are Christians. But the non-Christians are also eager in attending the services. Pastor Salhae Marandi and the superintendent have conducted the church services. The Word of God is sown every day, and we pray and trust that it will bring forth fruit. Four patients were baptized into the fellowship of the church and eight more are now joining an instruction class for baptism.

During the year we were very glad to welcome many visitors to Saldoha. In March Dr. Baisinger, an eye specialist from U. S. A. stayed with us for a couple of weeks. Assisted by Dr. Ofstad he did 41 eye operations. When he left he gave to Saldoha a set of fine instruments for which we are very thankful. At the same time we had a one day visit of Dr. R. N. Dick, Secretary of the Bible Society of India and Ceylon from Calcutta. In the month of October the Tribal Commission from
Delhi together with the Deputy Commissioner, Mr. R. D. Pande, I. A. S. and other Government Officers came and spent one hour touring our colony. They were very much interested in the work carried on in Saldoha. Friends from the homelands on their way to the Far East or on their way home paid us short visits. We must mention Miss Helga Botnen from Norway who afterwards sent us a gift of one thousand rupees from the Nurses' Mission Group in Oslo.

A large number of patients attended our non-leprous dispensary. We had 8,789 consultations and 86 patients were admitted into the hospital for special treatments. Mrs. A. Sture was in charge of that work until October. At that time Miss A. M. Sulen returned from Sevapur Hospital and then took over the work from Mrs. A. Sture.

Since this is the last report we shall be making here in Saldoha, we want to express our sincere thanks to the staff, to the fellow missionaries, to the Northern Evangelical Lutheran Church, to the home boards and mission friends because they stood by us faithfully in prayer and offerings. We are thankful too for the grant from the Government of Bihar and help and advice from the local authorities here in Santal Parganas. Above all we are thankful to our Lord for his daily grace and help.

Aslaug and Jens Sture.

RAJADIGHI CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL

It is with gratitude in our hearts that we look back on the year that has just passed, gratitude towards God who has richly blessed us, and gratitude towards the faithful friends in the homelands without whose prayers and continual support this work would not be possible.
The past year has been a very busy one with more patients than we have ever had before. During the busy hours of caring for these patients we always try to keep in mind that we are God's servants in this place and that we are here to be channels of His love in a place where not very many know His Name.

In the beginning of the year Miss Lilly Petersen left for furlough in Denmark and during the remainder of the year I have been alone with the Indian staff. There has been no change in the staff and they have all been faithful and good workers and always cheerful, even when they have had too much to do.

In the beginning of the hot season the water level in our ring wells became dangerously low and we were faced with the possibility that we might be without water within a very short time and thus not be able to keep the hospital open. In this situation we sent an S. O. S. letter to the Government authorities and not very long afterwards workmen came and sank a tubewell in the hospital grounds. This tubewell will be maintained by the Government. We want to express our appreciation for this gift from the Government of West Bengal and also our thanks for Rs. 6000 received from the Tribal Welfare Department. This grant has mostly been used for the treatment of T. B. and Leprosy patients of which we have a large number.

We have also received ample supplies of milk, rice, and wheat from the World Church Service for which we express our hearty thanks.

The hospital statistics are as follows:

Outpatients:
- Total visits: 21,460
- New cases: 9,061
Of these 28% were tribal patients
32% Hindus
38% Mohammedans
2% non-tribal Christians

In-patients:
729 patients were admitted during the year.
Of these 42% were tribal patients
27% Hindus
28% Mohammedans
3% non-tribal Christians.

One hundred and sixty lepers all received free treatment from funds provided by the Tribal Welfare Department. We were able to discharge a few without any signs of the disease. One hundred sixty-seven cases of tuberculosis were given ambulatory treatment, in most cases subsidized from Tribal Welfare Funds and many of them had good results. It is our hope that we shall be able to do more for these patients in the future when we receive a much needed second doctor. It was a great joy when two of these T. B. patients who are now well were baptized together with their families in Dhamua Church on Christmas Day.

In the beginning of the year, Rev. Jonas Hasidak left for Bagsarai. He had been doing very good work among the many people who came here and we have not yet found anyone to replace him. Morning and evening prayers have been held as usual in the hospital and the weekly women’s meetings are well attended. At Christmas time the nursing staff spent their leisure time in practising for a Christmas play. It was played beautifully and with great sincerity and many people came to watch it.

With grateful thanks to the many in the homelands who pray and work with us, may all be God’s glory, He who called us to serve Him.

Else Høiland.
SEVAPUR HOSPITAL

The work in Sevapur Hospital has as usual been marked with a rich variety among the patients. People of the different races and castes of Assam have been treated and hospitalized from the wealthy Brahmins to very poor low caste Hindus and tribals, Bengalis, Assamese, Mohammedans, Nepalese, and even Bhutanese, Tibetans and one Chinese. But the bulk of patients come from among the Santals both for the out-door and the in-door. Out of the number of 1034 patients admitted into the hospital 469 were Santals, 102 Boros, 117 Mohammedans and the rest of 346 from different races. We can easily notice that the different people have their own conception of illness and individual ways to try to describe their symptoms. Common among all of them is that the stronger they can complain about their ailings the more and better help they will receive.

As varied as the patients have been regarding races and religions just as many varieties have been noticed in medical ways. They will come to the hospital with all kinds of ailments and if proper help should be given as they deserve one must have special wards and at least specialists in all modern medical subjects. But as only few of the patients can be advised to go to bigger and better equipped hospitals we have tried to help them as far as our conscience allowed.

The majority of in-door patients have been internal medical ailments as will be seen from this year's register with a marked increase in high blood pressure and heart diseases. Otherwise it seems to be amoebic dysentery with defects of livers that takes the greatest toll besides malaria which still is one of the most serious diseases in Assam at least among small children.

In the surgical department it is the eye operations that are the outstanding feature with about one hundred in
number and these chiefly cataracts and a few less common eye operations. Since Dr. Johs. G. Andersen gave Sevapur a certain name of eye hospital we have had a steady flow of eye patients whom we have tried to help as well and as cheap as possible. It is a very encouraging work to give nearly blind people back eye vision for daily use. Otherwise there have been a couple of tonsillectomies, amputations, plastic operations for old burns, hernias, and some laparotomies. Larger operations and more complicated ones we have had to send to other hospitals, but all in all about four hundred operations were performed.

A chapter all of its own is the maternity work. In all we have had 116 childbirths and most of them were abnormal, with twelve caesarians. Of the delivery cases twenty-three were stillbirths. It is extremely hard often to witness how they misuse and maltreat the pregnant women in the villages before bringing them to the hospital for delivery and often when all chances for a normal birth are gone. Likewise the anemic condition among pregnant women is such that in our countries it would be unthinkable and unbelievable. We had fifteen patients in ninth month pregnancies with less than 30% hemoglobin and sometimes down only to 10-12%. And when no blood transfusions are available one is more or less helpless in such cases. Nevertheless, we are happy to see that the number of ante-natal patients is on the increase.

On the whole we have had 1034 in-door patients with an admittance average of nine days and daily average of twenty eight patients. In the out-door dispensary we had 9502 patients, which is some increase from the previous year. But one can notice that people are coming more and more for a complete medical check-up often from far off places and also are willing to stay for treatment. This will make the work of greater interest in the individual, but he also needs more care and attention. This also means
more laboratory work and our only qualified man for this branch has had plenty to do with his 6808 laboratory tests this year.

Generally speaking we are glad to state that our four compounders and seven nurses have been working along with dedicated minds and performed their duties faithfully.

Our kindergarten school and Sunday school have been run well and the congregational life in Sevapur is very encouraging with an average of 80-90% attendance for services and devotions and the church's offerings are also on the increase.

When Sister Asbjorg Fiske left for furlough we were happy to have Sister Anne Marie Sulen from Saldoha for four months. Later Miss Ingrid Espenes arrived to give an able hand in the nursing work and Miss Ella Gjermen arrived at the end of the year.

Now we are happy to hand over the work to Dr. and Mrs. Johs. G. Andersen as we are going on leave.

Edel and Magnus Haugstad.

SANTIPARA LEPROSY COLONY

Thanks must be the first word in this annual report. We have much to thank for and many to whom to extend thanks. 1960 has been a good year in Santipara. We have sensed God's presence and experienced His blessing. The patients and co-workers have throughout the year shown an outstanding spirit of co-operation and done their utmost for advancement of the work. When it was seen that the budget prepared for the year would not suffice the Norwegian and Danish Home Boards gave us the necessary extra grants and Rev. DIXEN approached the American Leprosy Missions Inc. who gave $ 500.00. The Mission to Lepers, London, has in many years sup-
ported our work with a yearly grant of Rs. 2000.00. This year it was brought to our knowledge that at least 45% of this comes from the American Leprosy Missions, Inc. We extend a heartfelt thanks to the Mission to Lepers and an extra special thanks to the American Leprosy Missions, Inc. To Santipara’s friends in the three homelands who this year also have prayed for and upheld this work, I have a desire to give a real handshake and say, “Thanks.”

We are just as thankful to The Government of Assam for their yearly grant of Rs. 30,060.00 towards the operating expenses of the colony and to The Government of India for the gift of Rs. 4800.00 to purchase beds and bedside tables. From the National Christian Council Committee on Relief and Gift Supplies we have received a great help in the form of milk powder and a quantity of wheat and rice. The people at Santipara have already thanked our nurse, Miss B. A. Jorgensen, for her gift towards the building of a new house with room for twelve patients. The house began to be used the 14th of November. Even with this new house we still need room for forty more patients who live in over crowded rooms. To improve this situation the patients themselves have started to build a new village. On the 23rd of December the first four houses were put into use and sixteen patients moved in.

A big help in our work is that Sister Lucile Frickson has returned to Santipara after having completed her training as Physical Therapist at the Mayo Clinic in the United States.

Dr. S. Majumdar has this year been fortunate in his research and treatment of leprosy reactions when he discovered that Chloromycetin is a very effective medication.

Two hundred and seventy-nine patients have received treatment in the colony and five hundred ninety patients
have received treatment in the dispensary. In the children's home for well children of leprous parents we have sixteen children.

We again found it necessary to open the small hospital for nonleprous patients which has nine to twelve beds and which had been closed for the last three years because of insufficient space in the colony. The Santals in the neighbouring area have especially given expression of their thankfulness that they again can bring their sick ones to Santipara. In the dispensary for non-leprous patients we have treated 7227 patients.

We have carried out compulsory evening school for all our patients who cannot read. The men have for some years had a room where they can gather in the evening for reading, listening to the radio and social fellowship evenings. This year the women patients have also been provided with a similar room. The women appreciate greatly the new radio which one of our friends gave them.

Our co-workers have taken a very active part in the congregational work and we have seen encouraging results both within and outside of the colony.

Gunnar Fossland.

HARAPUTA MISSION DISPENSARY

It it with a thankful heart, that we can look back on the work at the Dispensary in 1960; thankful to God for His Blessings and Help from day to day; thankful to friends for their prayer and help in many ways during the year, and thankful for co-operation and faithful work done by our two Compounders: Jotin Das and Sitol Soren. Without their help and willingness I would not have been able to take part in work outside the
During the year we have treated for ordinary diseases a total of 11,345 patients of which 3684 were Mohammedans.

3295 were Hindus
3002 were Christians
1364 were non-Christian Santal or Boros.

The statistics show also a steady decrease in malaria patients due to Government’s spraying of D. D. T. in the villages round about. But Tuberculosis is on the increase, and very much so; we get many patients coming for examination and treatment for this disease. These we send to Sevapur Hospital for X-ray, advise etc, and then we give the regular treatment according to their prescriptions. We have again this year enjoyed a good co-operation with the staff at Sevapur and specially with Dr. Mrs. Haugstad in examining and advising not only with these patients but with many others as well, and that we are very thankful for.

Further the statistics show, that we have visited 28 patients in their homes and have had 22 admissions in our sick room, or ‘hospital’, and that we have had 23 deliveries (some of these in the villages).

Our Leprosy work, which is under the supervision of Santipara Leprosy Colony, is still increasing; by the end of the year we had 185 patients who come regularly for their treatment. As in former years, we have had a visit from the Staff from Santipara to do the yearly check-up of these patients, and it is encouraging to see, how the patients get better and how they believe in the treatment they get; they are the ones, who bring other leprosy-patients in for treatment. How many of them get cured, we cannot say, as some of them simply cease to come, when they think they are cured.

The health of the school children here has been good,
we have had no epidemics and no serious diseases amongst them; three were found to have T. B., they have got and are still getting treatment for this.

Our hope and prayer for our work amongst the sick is, that it may be used to further the Kingdom of Him who called us and sent us.

Elisabeth Krohn.

SANTAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
ANNUAL REPORT 1960

"Thy testimonies are wonderful, therefore doth my soul keep them".

These words by the Psalmist together with his addition that, "The entrance of thy words giveth light", express in short what we have experienced in our Bible studies at the Seminary during the past year.

We have together been reading and studying parts of both the Old and the New Testament as well as the Christian Doctrine, Church History and some Pastoral. Of other religions we have this year studied Muhammadanism, and instruction has also been given in Greek, English, Santali and Singing.

In the Women’s Department classes have been conducted for Bible Study, Christian Doctrine and Ethics as well as for Singing, Sewing and Hygiene. Besides visiting homes and witnessing in the nearby villages the wives of the students have helped in conducting a Sunday School in Tarachua.

The Students have continued their preaching in villages round Benagaria during the year, both by taking active part every other Sunday in the Church Services in two
village congregations and by visiting in groups other villages one day every week in the cold season preaching the Gospel and selling Scripture portions in Santali, Bengali and Hindi.

While the INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF has partly changed during the year class-work has been going on as usual.

Rev. Ruel Soren, B. D., completed his one year appointment as teacher in April, and he has since been studying Hebrew at Serampore College in preparation for the proposed revision of the Old Testament in Santali.

In April we were also happy to welcome Rev. and Mrs. J. Thoft Krogh back from their furlough to Benagaria and to the Seminary.

All the other teachers have been working as before, and in addition David Marndi has been helping with the instruction in Singing, and during the month of September Sagenen Kisku helped us with the instruction in English.

The General Superintendent, Rev. M. M. Tudu, was censor at the annual Examination in April, and he also joined the students and staff on a study-visit to Calcutta and Serampore in the beginning of the year.

Several guest-lecturers have visited the Seminary during the year, and we are grateful for their help and inspiration. They have conducted short seminars and spoken on subjects of special interest to both students and staff regarding our ministry in the Church.

SIX STUDENTS, together with their wives, finished their four years course at the Seminary in April, and they are now working in the following areas of our Church: 1. Emanuel Murmu, under Grahampur District Council, 2 Ruben Murmu, under Grahampur District Council,
3. Khorgeswar Basomatary, church under Bongaegaon District Council,
4. Kirtiman Iswary, under Bongaegaon District Council,
5. John Murmu, under Bargarai District Council,

Seven new students were accepted for admittance from July, but three of them could for different reasons not join this year, and the four others are:

1. Johon Soren and family, from Grahampur District church Council,
2. Emanuel Hembrom, also from Grahampur District church Council,
3. Choto Marndi and family, from Dumka District Council,

Of the other students, two are reading in their fourth year and five are third year students. In all there are now eleven students of whom seven are married.

For the Seminary Library we have during the year received a welcome gift of several selected books from the Lutheran World Federation, and we have also received a generous gift of books for a total of 500 dollars from the Theological Education Fund of the International Missionary Council.

We wish through this report to express our hearty thanks to all friends of our Seminary both in India and in the Home-lands for support, for your co-operation and for your prayers.

Elisabeth and Ole Dordal.
MARTHA MARIA BIBLE SCHOOL
REPORT FOR 1930

During the school year from July, 1960 until April 1961 there were three workers in the Martha Maria Bible School, namely, Mrs. R. Glad, Raode Hasdak' and Mariam Murmu. There were sixteen students to begin with but Maesuri Hasdak' left after Christmas vacation because of the death of her mother. Therefore only fifteen finished the course and took the final examination in April and returned to their homes. Among these one girl after having taken the final examination broke the rules of the school and the next day was dismissed from the school because of immoral conduct. After Mrs. R. Glad left on furlough Miss M. Buttedahl temporarily helped the matron and principal and they decided that this girl should not be given a certificate from the school.

In April 1961 the Managing Committee for the Martha Maria Bible School met. At that time the matron Mariam Murmu who was working here submitted her resignation and the committee accepted it. She has now entered the Maharo Teachers' Training School and thus is no longer working here at Martha Maria Bible School.

Raode Hasdak'
Principal.
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