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The Echo 1913-1914

The Echo

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Taylor University Echo

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Echo

Si cognosceres Deum, cognosce te; Si cognosceres te, cognosce Deum

VOL. 1. UPLAND, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 15, 1913. NO. 4

“And So I Live, You See.

Go through the world, try, probe, reject,
Prefer, still struggling to effect
My warfare; happy that I can
Be crossed and thwarted as a man,
Not left in God's contempt apart,
With ghastly smooth life, dead at heart,
Came in earth's paddock as her prize.

* * * * *

Thank God, no paradise stands barred
To entry, and I find it hard
To be a Christian, as I said.”

—Robert Browning.

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Your Pal,

Billy.

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Bert Balsley

Taylor University Echo

Upland, Indiana

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 15, 1913, at the post office at Upland, Ind. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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EDITORIAL

He who would command obedience in others must first himself learn to obey.

If we knew ourselves and our own limitations better doubtless those about us would think us more charitable.

"Egoism" in "Word Studies" by the Professor has been styled "scientific selfishness;" others term it, "self interest as a principle of morality." At any rate it is not the philosophy of Calvary. He who would know the noblest and highest of all philos-

ophies, let him first *deny himself* and take up his cross and follow the Christ to Calvary.

A soul that is properly adjusted to the circumstances of its existence, finds no trouble in utilizing every thing it meets as a stepping stone to higher and nobler spheres. You ultimately rise or sink because you are respectively worthy or unworthy. Don't be fooled.

A wise man confesses and rectifies his mistakes, thus profiting by them. A fool refuses to admit he is wrong when he knows he is wrong, thus his own folly slays him.

We are a generation blest with the knowledge and appreciation of relative order. We recognize that the whole universe operates on the principle of respect of one thing or organism to another,—the lower always does obeisance to the higher. But when we hear a little *finite* being called man, speak as though he has the right to put Infinite Deity on trial by his narrowly limited scientific methods and judge God according to his conclusions, we put him down as being viciously out of harmony with the operation of law all about him. He pleads that it is his right, but he is an anarchist in disguise. He

recognizes that his rights are limited on every other side of his existence and if he doesn't, he soon meets somebody with a club in his hands, a star on his breast and brass buttons on his coat. Here he experimentally learns that his rights end where those of his neighbor begin. In our thinking let us at least be as respectful toward God as we are compelled to be in our actions toward the world about us in which we live. God's word is the last dictum of divine inspiration; His judgment throne is the highest court of appeals. Let us beware, God makes no explanations to satisfy idle curiosity. Humble, submissive and intelligent faith in God at Jesus' feet, is only consistent with the principle—"the lower does obeisance to the Higher."

We are glad to make mention of the receipt of "College Life," the college paper of Moores Hill, at the Echo office in exchange for the "Taylor Echo."

Do You?

If you don't you ought to, in fairness to those who are doing as much to support your college paper as you are. We refer to those indispensable adjuncts of the modern periodical,—advertisements; and what we want to know is, do you read them?

That's the only way to make them worth anything either to you or to the advertisers.

Don't say you are not interested in advertisements, unless you are a peculiar sort of individual who never needs anything, never uses anything, never wants anything and never gets anything. If you are a person like that it might not be worth your while to peruse the advertisements except for diversion. But the ordinary person will find enough useful information in the advertising columns to repay them for the time it takes, therefore, *you* would be nothing out for so doing and it would make the Echo worth so much more to our advertisers. Please read them, get familiar with the names of our advertisers, and then when you have trading to do, go and do it with them. We can freely recommend any advertiser in the pages of the Echo.

Campaign in Upland

Beginning with this issue we are inaugurating a campaign to secure 100 new subscribers in Upland and vicinity before January 1, 1914. To start things to moving, we will send the Echo from now to June 15, 1914 for only 50 cents. This offer is made only to persons who get their mail at Upland.

Alumni and Former Students

Miss Ruth Wray of the Academy class of '12 and Music class of '13, is giving good account of herself in the School of Music in Susquehanna University, Penn. A recent report says she has joined the "Philo Literary Society." This is a good mark of broad sympathies, for when in T. U. she was a good staunch Thalo.

Mrs. Earnest Treber of Montpelier, Ind., the late wife of Rev. Earnest Treber, recently passed away into the great beyond. Mr. Treber was a student with us 1911 and '12. He has the prayers and sympathies of all his friends in T. U.

Paul E. Bucher, a former T. U. student is attending Norwalk Bible School, Norwalk, Ohio.

Evangelist A. C. Zepp has recently returned from a meeting in Va. While East he called on his parents at Westminster, Md. and his brothers at Norfolk, Va. and Washington, D. C. For the next three months he will be in evangelistic work in Ill., Mich. and Iowa. He requests the prayers of his friends.

Miss Verla Giles of Ill., a former student of Taylor, says that nowhere does she feel at home

in school as she does in T. U. and that she expects to be back with us at the opening of the new year, Jan. 1914. This feeling is only natural with all former loyal students of Taylor. A warm welcome awaits you, Miss Giles.

C. R. Booth, an old T. U. student who is now studying in Garret Seminary writes the following: "At present in Garret are H. C. Alley, Halleck, Leroy Cass, W. W. Clouse and Marsh, all old T. U. boys. They read with eagerness the fine new Taylor Magazine. The finest ever from Taylor. Hail to you! Success unbounded attend you is the wish of Taylor's ever loyal friend." Well wishes and hearty thanks from the Echo Company to you, Bro. Booth.

Rev. Freeland Hall of Noblesville, Ind., who is now pastor of the M. E. Church of that place, gave Taylor a call in his auto Tuesday, Nov. 4th. He still has confidence in the product of Taylor. He wants the male quartette to help him in special meetings in January, 1914.

Miss Montana Grinstead is teaching music in the public schools at Elida, N. M. Her friends know she is well prepared for her work.

Taylor Echoes

Taylor University is unique in this that the religious revival spirit is constantly upon her. Her chapel services are characterized by a spiritual atmosphere in which it is very easy for a seeker to find pardon or holiness according as he has need. Dr. Newton Wray gave us a most stirring talk Thurs. morning, Nov. 6th, on the subject, "Quit you like men." It was of such a character that it is deserving of special mention here.

The special revival services of the last three or four weeks came to a close Tues. evening Nov. 4, with a good tide of spiritual victory. Dr. Ridout and Rev. R. I. Stone were signally blest of God in their preaching the Word. Untold good has come to T. U. through these special refreshings from the Lord. Old but particularly the new students were helped. Many were either saved or sanctified.

Mr. Christensen, his wife and a brother of Mr. Christensen from Alaska, left here for N. Y. enroute to Denmark, the native land of the Christensens, Sunday, Nov. 2. This is Neils' first trip home to visit his people since he came to America about eight years ago. Their friends wish the company a safe journey

there and return. The happy thought for us is that they will soon return to us again—about Jan. 1st, '14. Anticipating his trip, Neils dropped his school work till the winter term of the scholastic year. The Echo editing staff keenly feel the absence of our editor-in-chief. However, we hope no serious disappointment shall come to our readers.

Joseph Imler and Stanley Hendricks of Indianapolis were visiting at their homes over Sunday Nov. 2. They report a fine time.

Ralph Crider was home for a visit recently. Before his return Raymond Waggoner, his roommate, was earnestly wishing that he might make haste to return for he had promised to bring back some fried chicken. Incidentally Mr. Waggoner was heard to promise Mr. O. H. Bloomster the bones if he should call in time. According to this, even the bones of a fried chicken seem to have scarcity enough around T. U. to make them valuable.

We are informed that Rev. A. C. Hoover is going to install a furnace in the basement of his house. Mr. Harley J. Moore is occupying the house at present. Mr. Hoover is doing a good modern thing. It can be wished that other property holders in Univ.

Addition might catch an inspiration and proceed to do likewise. However, "never mind," Taylor is coming to the front in every respect—only give her time.

Friday night, Nov. 7th, following the Thalo program Mrs. Wray gave a delightful reception in honor of Miss Greywatch from Chicago who has been visiting Mr. Stone for a few days. Those present to enjoy the evening were: Misses Greywatch, Stone, Allen and Burlette; Messrs. Stone, Roy Knight, Illick, Long and Robert Morris. Mrs. Wray served a dainty lunch and entertained in her usual and most delightful way.

Bro. T. S. Kim spoke at the First Christian Church Sunday evening, Nov. 9th, at Marion.

Mr. Jacob Bos filled the pulpit for Rev. Yoemans, La Fountaine, Sunday evening, Nov. 9th.

Horace G. Robson is preaching at the Home Corner M. E. Church at Marion in the absence of Mr. N. A. Christensen, the regular pastor.

The Eureka Debating Club has challenged the Eulogonians to five games of basket ball.

A syllogism by Mr. Phillips in logic class—All bipeds are chickens. Men are bipeds. Therefore, men are chickens.

F. W. Godwin is getting along

nicely with the moving of his house from Upland to the University Addition on Main St.

Talk about fish stories—but if you want to hear an oyster story, inquire of R. I. Stone.

Wm. Rolland of Ringgold, Pa. enrolled in T. U. Monday, Nov. 10. He arrived in Upland Sunday, Nov. 9. He is preparing for the ministry.

Miss Greywatch left for her home in Chicago Tuesday noon, Nov. 11. She leaves word that D. V. in Jan. '14 she will enroll as a student in T. U. Her newly made friends and the *old one* as well, happily anticipate her return.

Harry Griffith and Della Brook, on their way home from church Sunday night, Nov. 9th, were practicing the modes of travel that are used in China, so it is said. We wonder what may be inferred.

The Kunce recital in the Shreiner auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 10th, was a success. The principle reading of the recital was, "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

The work of the Prohibition League is starting out well. B. R. Pogue makes a fine president. He has planned for a rousing program to be given soon. In view of many things, particularly of

the fact that the State Convention and Oratorical Contest will meet at T. U. next May, there is excellent prospect for a red letter year in the League work.

Thalonian

The Session of the North Indiana Conference as presented by our Society on Friday night of last week was pronounced a great success by all who attended. Bishop Lewis presided in a very acceptable way. The selections by the Male Quartet and the Ladies Quartet "composed of the wives of ministers of the Conference," were enjoyed by all. The floor debate on the Report of the Committee on General Qualifications was interesting from start to finish. The way in which Rev. Phillips by his eloquence and invincible logic swung the conference to his way of thinking was really remarkable. You cannot afford to miss a Thalonian Program.

Philalathean

For the last two weeks the P. L. S. has rendered no program because of the revival services. A short program was given Friday evening, Nov. 7th. Two members deserve special mention; viz, the left handed piano solo by Miss Lenore Simons, (she was unable to employ both hands, due to a sore finger on the right)

and the Philo Standard by the editor, Mr. James Knight. Also other numbers were well rendered.

New members are received at each meeting. We care not to boast in numbers alone, but in culture and efficiency as well.

Eulogonian

On the evening of the fifteenth, in the Library, the Eulogonian Debating Club presents the following debate: Resolved—that the elective system should be adopted by our colleges and universities.

Aff. David Bloomster

Charles Culver

Neg. B. R. Opper

R. Crider

You are cordially invited to attend.

Eureka

Because of the lack of sessions during the revival, the regular debate was postponed at the meeting Saturday evening, Nov. 8th. A lively extemporaneous debate was given on the following question: Resolved—that the fear of future punishment is a greater incentive to righteousness than the hopes of future reward. F. Godwin and Paul Yeater, Affirmative. Imler and Ebert, Negative. Decision was made in favor of the negative.

Transition

2nd Samuel 12 : 23
Lines on the death of Alberta Maude
Abbey.

She may not come to me,
The fine and brittle thread of
mortal breath,
That, unseen, bound her to this
life below,
Has snapped; and ne'er again
may it be twined
Together. She has crossed the
threshold o'er,
To never more return; and life
on earth,
Whether of joy or sorrow fraught
for her,
Is sunk with mystery in the vast
unknown
Of God's eternity; to be revealed
Not to our finite minds; and
God's own plan,
Fixed and eternal since the
world began,
Is now complete—her mission
here fulfilled.

But I shall go to her,
The silver cord some day for me
shall break;
And I, unbound, shall cross the
threshold. Then
A life eternal shall for me begin;
And loved and lost, to me once
more restored,
Shall dwell in one glad union
evermore,
Where parting words ne'er break
the heart; but peace,

And bliss supreme, and everlast-
ing joy

Shall reign; and worship, love,
and praise to Christ,
Who has redeemed and brought
us home at last;
Shall be our song through ever-
lasting days.

—Sadie Louise Miller.

The Borrower

Has he ever come to your
house? "Oh, yes," you answer.
Well, here's another: Has he
ever lived in your shoes? Would-
n't it be fine if our neighbors
would stop their everlasting bor-
rowing? Perhaps they would if
we would set them a good exam-
ple.

The wise man says; "The bor-
rower is servant to the lender;"
but some people don't see it that
way. The Psalmist says; "The
wicked borroweth and payeth
not again," but there are some
professedly very good people
(outside of Taylor University)
who are not only very ready bor-
rowers, but also very cheerful
keepers. The eighth command-
ment says, "Thou shalt not
steal," but there are plenty of
otherwise very respectable folks
who readily appropriate the prop-
erty of others, use it, break, de-
face, or mar it in some way, lay
it aside, forget about it, never
return it, and call it borrowing.

The English language falls down here for lack of a word to express this iniquity. It is not borrowing; it is not stealing; it is worse than stealing. If you steal from your neighbor, you become a thief, and he may prosecute you as such; but if you commit this unnameable crime of appropriation, he has no legal recourse; he must suffer in silence; he must be too polite to tell you what he thinks of you, too charitable to tell his neighbors, and too magnanimous to feel hurt about it. In short, to use the vulgar phrase, you "have the drop on him." Let us stop this abominable practice and try the golden rule this year.

—J. K.

The Matchless Christ

There have been great spirits in every race; there has been but one great spirit of *the* race. Moses was a Jew, Julius Ceasar a Roman, Pericles a Greek, Napoleon a Frenchman, Goethe a German, Cromwell an Englishman, Lincoln an American, but Christ was a man. He was brother to them all. The contraries of all human life met in Him. Joy and passion of grief, failure and success, death and life. Tossed He was on the sea of our passion, but never shipwrecked.

No soul but will find in Jesus an experience answering to his needs. Tempted, triumphant, crucified, glorified; exciting malevolence that never sleeps and love that never dies—what an amazement is our Christ. All life centers in Him. He is the emporium at which meets the traffic of the world. Hear him, and you say, "I have listened to the world's thinker." See his cross, and you say, "I have beheld the world's divinest love." See his unswerving purpose and you feel this is the unconquerable will. In Him all qualities of soul harmonize. He is not thinker or lover or magnetic will, but He is thinker and lover and magnetic will—He is man; man in his masterful moods at his best; man, vital, virile, natural, origi-native, kingly, august. "Without beginning of days or end of life," with youth eternal and divine, with conquest flinging royal purple about His shoulders, the Son of man and Son of God—the matchless Christ.

—Selected

All experience goes to show that a person sleeps longer in the morning if in a warm room. How would it do for the firemen of the heating plant to sleep in the chapel.

Odds and Ends

Some say the "doings" Monday
night were dry;

And some, that 'twas an
intellectual feast;

We don't pretend to know the
reason why,

But say, Professor Walls got
Bless(ed) at least.

W. E. Yeater is all smiles.
You ought to see the fine baby
girl, Winona Bethel, who came
to his home Nov. 2, and you
won't wonder why.

Victor Peavy we are told, is a-
gent for diamond rings. He,
perhaps is scheming to get one
wholesale by Xmas time.

Dean Ayres in Philosophy VI.
—What occupies that portion of
the eye known as the pupil?

Mr. Druschel—Space!

The bell-ringer, Mr. Crider, to
Miss Register—Why do I some-
times, when speaking of you,
say Miss Hendricks?

The Ministerial Association of
T. U. is supplying an urgent
need in the education of the
young preachers. It meets each
Wednesday at 4:30 P. M. in So-
ciety Hall. Dr. Ridout having
been twenty years in the pastor-
ate is giving the boys teaching
that is worth while. The meet-
ing is thrown open for questions
and general discussions which
bear upon the vital problems rel-

ative to the work of the ministry.

Edward Bos is suffering quite
severely from a sprained ankle
as a result from having fallen
from a scaffold while papering
a room in Sammy Morris Dorm-
itory Nov. 11.

Mrs. C. E. Olson has recently
returned from the hospital at In-
dianapolis where she underwent
an operation for gallstones Oct.
11th. She is reported to be get-
ting along very nicely.

Mrs. S. H. Yeater of Lecoma,
Mo., is visiting at the home of
her son, W. E. Yeater, at pres-
ent.

J. E. Stroud from Liberty Cen-
ter, Ind., has recently bought
and moved into the McCreight
property in the University Addi-
tion. Mr. Stroud is enrolled as
student in T. U.

Thursday evening, Nov. 13,
after prayer meeting Prof. Wal-
ter Hill, musical director, organ-
ized the T. U. Orchestra. Un-
der the leadership of Prof. Hill
the Orchestra gives promise of
success.

Dean Ayres in class—I could
always get along very well in
grammar except when it came to
cases.

Mrs. Nellie Hunt has been en-
joying a visit from her father
and an aunt, both from the state
of Nebraska.

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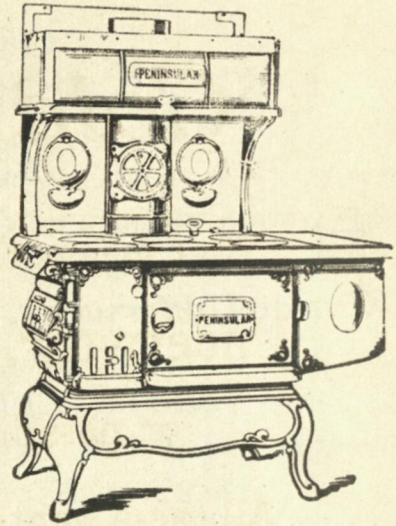
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The Korean Student

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Selling the Birthright	.15

By Prof. Wray:

The Lodge	.05
Church Finance	.10

By Evangelist A. C. Zepp:

Progress after Entire Sanctification	.50
---	-----

Walking as He Walked	.50
Conscience	.50

Printing

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