

Taylor University

Pillars at Taylor University

The Echo 1923-1924

The Echo

5-1-1924

Taylor University Echo

Taylor University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://pillars.taylor.edu/echo-1923-1924>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Taylor University, "Taylor University Echo" (1924). *The Echo 1923-1924*. 15.
<https://pillars.taylor.edu/echo-1923-1924/15>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Echo at Pillars at Taylor University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Echo 1923-1924 by an authorized administrator of Pillars at Taylor University. For more information, please contact pillars@taylor.edu.

The Echo

Vol. XI.

No. 15

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Soul victory gained
by faithful years
may be lost in a mo-
ment of forgetting
God.

MAY 1, 1924

From Olivet to Calvary Rev. Jos. H. Smith Delivers Series Of Lectures

There is a strange beauty in the sorrow and joy of Easter that seems to warm the coldest heart and to bring new life to the most deadened spirit.

At Taylor this beauty finds a touching and appealing embodiment in the annual rendering on Good Friday of the cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary" and especially did it seem to add to the sacredness of the Easter season this year.

Under the inspiring directorship of the Head of our Voice Department; the cantata was sung so effectively that the listening audience of Taylor students, faculty, and friends were left entranced in their seats while their spirits were caught away with the opening strains of music, and carried back two thousand years to the out of Olives at the time Jesus was about to enter in to Jerusalem.

One could almost imagine himself mingling with the joyous throng and acclaiming Jesus with glad "Hosannahs" and later with the wondering disciples at the Last Supper hearing Him give his great and new commandment, "That ye love one another."

But yet more real was the scene of His trial—the music itself, and the singing, seemed literally to transform one's surroundings; till he became conscious of nothing but a great angry seething mob set against one man. "We have no king but Caesar—what would ye that I should do unto him? Crucify him! Crucify him! Crucify him!"

Listening to those awful words, one could believe himself standing with the rejected Savior, facing a sea of frenzied faces, tossing arms, and terrible hatred,—surely! there was no one present in the chapel that afternoon who was not stirred to the depths of his soul and who did not discover within himself a more search-and melting love for the One, who was wounded for our transgressions and smitten with the load of our sins.

Great appreciation in due Mrs. Rice for her untiring zeal in training the thirty odd students who sang us the Cantata, and no little appreciation to the splendid soloist who carried the theme.

—C. D. Clench.

The students and friends of Taylor University enjoyed a special opportunity when they were privileged to hear Rev. Jos. H. Smith, a noted Bible expositor, of Redlands, Calif. All who are acquainted with Rev. Smith know of his ability to expound the Scriptures. He not only delivered a number of instructive lectures, but answered many questions.

As limit of space will not permit us to report all his lectures, we have collected what we consider the key thoughts. All his lectures were very helpful, and we wish it were possible to report them just as they were delivered.

In his first lecture he impressed upon the minds of his audience that the Spirit comes to us preferably through the Word. We look to God for His blessing through His Word while we study it. His subject was "The Comforter's office work in the realm of mind or intelligence, as distinguished from His movement in our emotions and somewhat from His glow in our affections."

He read some promises of the Seivour with respect to the Spirit's office work regarding our minds, the most important of which was "I shall bring all things to your remembrance whatsoever I have said unto you." The final fulfillment of this promise gave us the four Gospels. The Holy Spirit has preserved and brought to remembrance that which we have of a historical nature, also biographies, recorded addresses, and prayers in the Scriptures.

He pointed out the fact that in times of trouble and need, there are promises for all circumstances in the believer's life, if we would just form the habit of depending upon the Spirit to bring the promises to our

remembrances—some promise that exactly fits the case.

Another promise was "I will teach you all things." Evidence of the fulfillment of this promise is found in the Epistles.

He quoted from Adam Clarke the statement that a Spirit filled will learn in one month what it will require twelve months for a man who is not filled with the Spirit to learn.

For the subject in his first chapel talk he used as a subject "Lord teach us to pray," emphasizing the fact that it reads, "Lord teach us to pray," and not "Lord teach us how to pray." "Most of us know much better how to pray than we do to pray. Prayer is both a science and an art. It is art that requires much practice. Hence, we are for the most part but kindergartners in prayer. The very best lesson on prayer is Jesus' own example—prayer for the Holy Ghost. We find that He sometimes prayed all night. Sometimes simply an answer to the Father giving thanks, and at other times he agonized in prayer.

There are two very distinct degrees in prayer—a period in Christian experience when prayer for the Holy Ghost is suitable, and a period following when we pray in the Holy Ghost. Emphasis was placed upon the fact that there is such a thing as finished prayer. Prayer is asking and also seeking. When we get to a stone wall, as we call it, we should knock. It is not a wall, but a door."

In speaking of the impression which Jesus made upon the age in which He lived, he said it is gratifying to know that the impression was so exalted that everyone recognized Him not only as a prophet, but as a supernatural character. However, Christ declines to establish Christianity on exaltations of Himself. Exaltation is not Christ—it is not the church of the Lord Jesus Christ.

MILLER LUMBER & MFG. CO.

Everything to build anything.

COAL AND WOOD

Phone 211.

Upland, Ind.



A Message From India From the Work In Panama

March 9, 1924.

Dean B. W. Ayres, Upland, Indiana.

Dear Dean Ayres:—We are finishing our fifth year in India and are working toward furlough time within two years. It was ten years last June since my Commencement time. So time flies.

We often think of Taylor and its blessed influences upon our lives and the friends who are scattered over the world, whom we knew there. We are always glad for any information which tells us that you are still there holding up the old standards we loved. We are hoping that our children may sometime come to know you and be blessed by your life and teaching.

Chester has served the past two years as District Superintendent of the Gonda District, and was released at Conference time this year from the burden of the official duties connected with that work, for more intensive Evangelistic work, in an absolutely new and undeveloped field. Our opportunities and privileges and responsibilities are tremendous. Sometimes our faith all but staggers at the field which presents itself, but our God is still a wonderful Savior.

Our children now number three, all daughters, Dorothy 9 years, Ruth 6 years, and Esther Warne eight months.. We are all in splendid health.

With our united best wishes to you and to Mrs. Ayres and grateful for information requested.

Very sincerely yours,

EMMA T. LEWIS.

Box 2007, Ancon, C. Z. March 24, '24

Dear Professor Ayres:—We were pleased to hear from you again. Any news which comes from Taylor sounds good to us. Since we have been here in Panama, we have not heard very much school news.

I can truly say that the need of the work here as well as elsewhere, is for men who have been trained in the Old Fashioned Way. Too many folks come to the Mission Field to experiment with the thing. They want to try the new and thus they apply to the Board for work in this and other countries. They come out for three or four years and then go back home without having done anything that would count in a religious sense. It is not enough to get these folks to accept the name and form of christianity. They have form enough in the Catholic Church. We need to teach them the way of life. Religion is a thing that makes its effects known through the daily life of those who possess it. It is not enough to get folks to come to our church on Sunday and attend the prayer meeting during the week; they must strike a rock foundation. Most all the folks here are good on Sunday and when they are in the church, but during the week and when they are at their places of business, they are as crooked as a stick. You never know when you are going to be able to depend on them. Today they are here and tomorrow they are back in the Old Church again. If everything goes smoothly for them, they are good

Methodists, but the moment something happens to go wrong and you want to depend on them to back you up, they move on. I am convinced that these folks need some real preaching on the practical side of religion. They need to know what Christ in the heart should really do for a man. Taylor men who are true to Taylor teachings have a type of Gospel message that is so badly needed everywhere you go.

I have an interesting little story to tell you and you may be able to use it as an illustration sometime. This week a man from the Interior of Panama came to Panama City and inquired of some men in the street if they could tell him how to find that church in Panama which was not the Catholic church. He did not know the name of our organization, but he had been told that there was a church here that did not conform to the Catholic Church. These men sent him to one of our West Indian preachers and he sent him to our Spanish pastor. This is his life story. Seventeen years

(Continued on page 8)

Quality
Hosiery

Marion, Ind.

High Grade
SHOES

Mr. Hohenburger Visits Taylor U.

On April 14th, Taylor had the privilege of enjoying a lecture by Mr. Hohenburger, a noted lecturer, and one of Indiana's best photographers. His subject was "Brown County, the 'Switzerland' of Indiana." The lecture was accompanied by about one hundred and fifty pictures showing the scenic spots of Brown county. A number of the pictures were of a nature that set forth the type of people who live in Brown county, and their manner of living. Greater interest was added to the pictures as the lecturer told of some of the quaint superstitions of the people, or gave some individual traits of the different characters. Some unusual pictures, consisting of snow scenes and pictures taken facing the light, gave evidence of the work of an expert photographer. All who attended this lecture enjoyed the beautiful pictures and gained new knowledge of the unique people of Brown County.

—Ivel Guiler.

Dr. Glasier Honored By Intercollegiate De- baters

On April 15th, the intercollegiate debaters of Taylor University met in solemn assembly in honor of their beloved coach, Dr. Glasier. The word "solemn" applies, however, in only one sense for a dinner seasoned by mirth and jollity is seldom, if ever, termed solemn.

Although those in charge of the dinner suffered many false alarms and very nearly false heart-failures, the table was ready for the guests before the guests were ready for the table. It is hard to argue with a working man or an ill one but the girls of the teams again proved they were capable against great odds and six o'clock found every debater at the dining hall with the guest of honor yet to come. The cheers from the students were much appreciated by the debaters; it is only to be regretted that they were not heard by the coach.

On surrounding the table the debaters found themselves looking for "First Affirmative" or "Second Negative Girls" or whatever their respect-

ive positions on the teams had been. When the delayed guest of honor arrived he had no such trouble but was, with his wife, promptly conducted to the head of the table.

The dinner (with its seasoning) was enjoyed by all, but the climax of the evening came when Mr. Frey, in the name of the intercollegiate debaters, presented Dr. Glasier with a beautiful floor lamp. Dr. Glasier replied in suitable words, especially stating that though he appreciated the gift, his real reward came through the benefit he felt the debaters themselves had derived from the year's work. After a few words of appreciation by different debaters and a last attempt to convert "Ockey" to woman suffrage, the assembly broke up and the debaters, through their own efforts and the unselfish, sacrificing toil of their coach, having won for the school six out of the eight debates participated in, bade adieu to the debating field till another year.

—F. Rowland.

Reception to Supervised Teachers

One of the interesting features of our school life this year is found in the supervised classes in English IV, History IV, and Plane Geometry. These classes have been under the direction of the Educational Department and by this means eight of our prospective teachers have received very careful supervised teaching under Dr. A. E. Stanley, Head of the Educational Department.

On Friday evening, April 11th, the students of these three classes, under the direction of Dr. Stanley, tendered a very pleasant and unique reception to the student teachers. The class

showed that "in union there is strength," for the various committees manifested splendid co-operation and ability.

On the preceeding evening, two ghostly attired figures delivered a very clever invitation to each of the student teachers. Then promptly at 7:30 on Friday evening a very stately attired "page" with a "knightly" air called for his chosen lady—a student teacher.

She was very gallantly ushered to the rear of the basement of Maria Wright Hall. Here, in the hazy gloom, two guttural voices, emerging from ghostly figures, commanded a halt. Then with much fear and trembling the now quivering teachers were forcefully submitted to a blindfold. Then horror of horrors! In and out, through and about, we wandered through all the mysteries of a chemical laboratory, even in its advanced stages. Finally we were commanded to mount which we did only to wonder if we had suddenly been engulfed in a pool of quick sand. But before we had sunken beyond recovery, we leaped to safety and much to our joy, found ourselves on solid ground and—outside. But we must confess the feeling of the still night air and the steady tread of our page beside us, as he conducted us over the campus, we knew not whither, caused us to question whether it was really a comedy or would finally culminate in a Tragedy. At last, after countless hours of wandering in that never-to-be-forgotten utter darkness we were commanded again to mount. Softly, step by step, upward we climbed, until we wondered if we had really travelled to Washington's monument or—was it but the stairs on Mr. Horner's windless pump.

(Continued on page 9.)

A CHEVROLET

At the end of 10,000 miles will cost you less than any car on the market, figuring first cost, gasoline, oil, repairs and depreciation. And in the meantime you are driving a regular car.

Fred M. Sweetser Motor Co.

Fairmount—Marion—Swayzee

BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOR

By John Paul, Pres. Taylor University

Bishop William Taylor was born in Virginia, May 2, 1821; the eldest of eleven children—five sons and six daughters. He came from American revolutionary stock. On his paternal grand-mother's side the family name was Paul. His great-grandfather, Audrey Paul, was an associate of George Washington, and prior to the revolutionary war, of the same military rank as Lieutenant Washington. His father's people came from Ireland

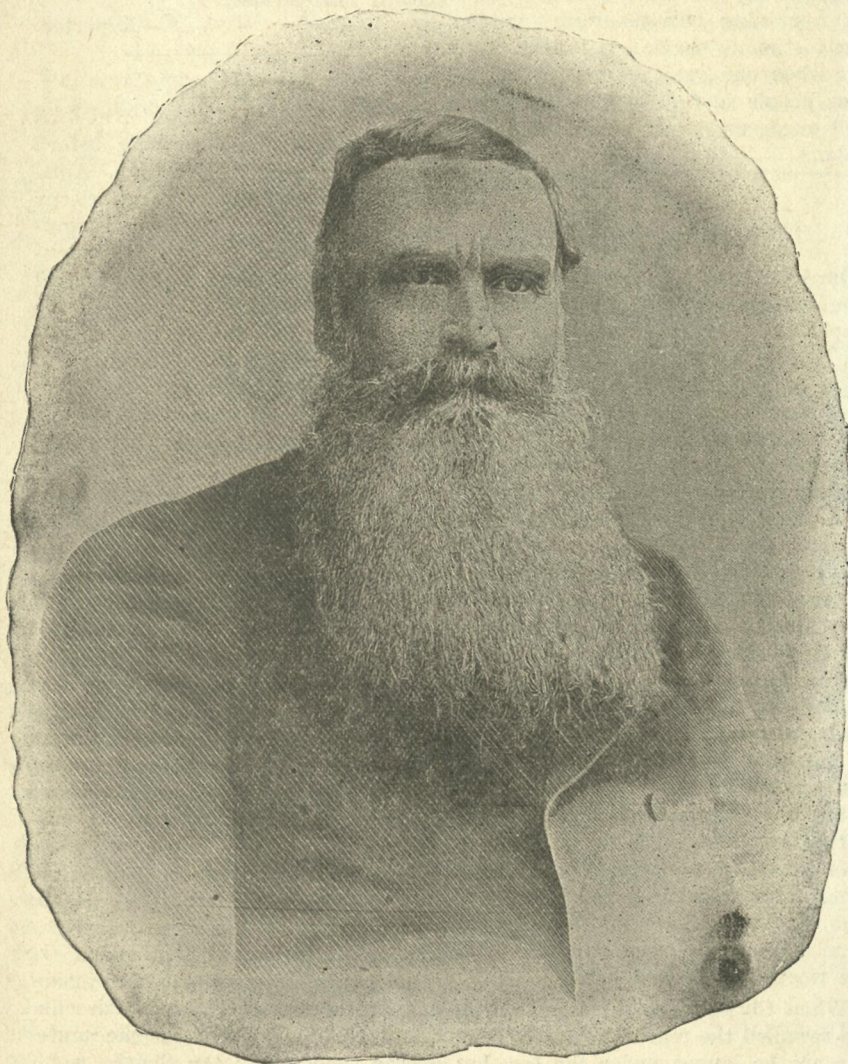
ence, and became an earnest preacher. Though in a southern state, the Taylors were tremendous unionists during the civil war, and they had inherited from their Paul ancestry a strong antagonism to slavery.

William Taylor took his first circuit as a Methodist preacher October, 1842. He was appointed a missionary to California in 1849, where he had a thrilling ministry till 1856. About the close of this period he pub-

there he did much to turn the tide of sentiment to the American union. President Hayes afterward said he was worth more to the cause than a regiment of soldiers. His sojourn in Palestine furnishes the basis of an impressive piece of descriptive literature in his autobiography. There was a net increase of over eleven thousand members during his evangelism of less than three years in Australia. His family joined him after four years of separation and he devoted several months to successful evangelism in South Africa. Thence to a revival campaign in England, thence for some rapid fire movements in the West Indies and other Islands and New Zealand, his family returning to California, while he returned to Australia. After some months he went to India, arriving in 1870. In that great country he continued evangelizing on a wide scale for nearly seven years. He then gave his life to South America till 1884, when he was elected missionary bishop of Africa. "Bishop" was too small a name for him said the historian Ridpath; it sounds as awkward as if it were applied to the apostle to the Gentiles. Taylor's position in the General Conference that elected him bishop was that of lay delegate from South India Conference.

A little later than this, under his sympathetic sponsorship and the administration of President Thaddeus C. Reade, old Forth Wayne Methodist College in Indiana was re-dedicated as Taylor University in honor of Bishop Taylor. This institution, perpetuating his evangelistic zeal, with a good standard of scholarship, operates today at Upland, Indiana. It is a lasting memorial to Bishop Taylor, where his birthday is annually celebrated, with prize orations on the value and meaning of his life.

Bishop Taylor's effectual episcopal service continued for twelve years, during which he did a vast work in Africa. He was superannuated at the age of seventy-five, but the retirement came as a surprise to him and many of his friends. He accepted it meekly and gave full support to Bishop Hartsell, his successor, but returned himself and conducted an extensive evangelistic campaign in Africa before going to his home in California to await the sunset. He died in California, in the bosom of his family, May 18, 1902.



BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOR

to Virginia about 1765. His parents became Presbyterians, but the old fashioned Methodist preachers whom he heard preach impressed him as "a superior race of human beings," and he was converted under their ministry. His father, Stuart Taylor, followed him in his church relations, with a very dramatic personal experi-

enced his book "Seven Years of Street Preaching." Then followed a five years ministry in the eastern states and Canada. In 1862, sending his family back to their home in California, he went, via England, for an evangelistic campaign in Australia. Enroute, he spent seven months evangelizing in England, in 1863. While



Volunteer Band

Again, we hear of some more of our neighbors who need not only our service but who need Jesus, the friend of sinners. Some of the members of our band brought before us the needs of Mexico and the missionary work of the Methodist church in that needy field. We are learning many things, through a study of the different fields, which are a great help to prospective missionaries. As the facts of work in these places are given from time to time we see more clearly than ever our solemn responsibility and our great opportunity in giving to them the message of a living Savior.

Another Easter season has passed with its thrill to our hearts, as we have realized its significance. Jesus left His Father's home in glory, died for the sins of the world, and on that first Easter day arose again, that we might have eternal life. He died, not only that you and I might have this eternal life, but that every sin-stricken man and woman might know Him, "Whom to know is life eternal." Let us be up and about our Father's business that the light of Easter may shine into these darkened hearts.

—E. G. Collins.

Holiness League Report

The subject of meditation and testimony for meeting on April 11th, was "Jesus." The songs, testimonies, remarks and all that was done were centered on Jesus, our blessed Savior. Miss Wilma Rupp and Mr. Harold Kenrick sang "He Drank the Cup Because He Loved Me So."

Mr. Pilgrim, our president, brought us the thought that we must keep "looking unto Jesus." He is the real center of our Gospel. When we are saved, we must look away from all else and fix our eyes on Him. He is our leader and captain. We may change but "Jesus is the same yester-

day, today and forever." Our faith will never be complete until it is in Jesus.

It would hardly seem like Holiness League if no one praised God, so the few remaining minutes were spent in a testimony service. Praise God that when our eyes are turned away from people and difficulties and are fixed on Jesus, sweet peace comes to abide.

—Reporter.

Prayer Band

On April 8th, the Prayer Band was delighted and greatly blessed by a simple but powerful message from Mr. Harold Kenrick on "Salvation by Faith Alone." He based his thoughts upon several passages from Romans and Galatians. He said that in the Christian life the primary question is getting started right. If we should wish to go from New York to some western state we would not doubt our arrival if we were assured that we are on the right train. There have always been two ways of seeking God: By fulfillment of the law, and by faith. We are so prone to try to buy our salvation by our own deeds, although when Jesus said "It is finished," he left nothing to us but acceptance. The masterpiece of Satan has always been to put a substitute on God's plan by persuading man to attempt in himself to please Him. This principle began with Cain, who disobeyed God and then sought to win His favor by offering to Him the works of his own hands.

When Christ came into the world, He revealed the real way of salvation. We are no longer under the law but under grace. Now all that is necessary for salvation is faith in Him. We count so many things as conditions of salvation which are results. A soul is always on believing grounds without any previous deeds of his own and Christ can take us just as we are. We know that we are saved because we believe in Him. Sancti-

fication is an exactly similar step of faith alone. When our faith is thus fixed in Him from the beginning every little whim or fancy cannot move us.

The service on April 15 was devoted mainly to prayer. The president read as a basis several passages from Matthew 9, particularly emphasizing the twenty-ninth verse, in which Christ said, "According to your faith be it unto you." With our faith encouraged by this we prayed for the requests which were brought before us. No doubt many will feel the results of that service.

—Reporter.

Eureka.

The club was called to order at 6:15 for a short business meeting before the regular debate, Saturday, April 12. In this preliminary meeting our baseball manager, "Tommy" Thompson, and Captain "Cristy" Christenson were elected amid a show of real enthusiasm. During this session the club also ratified the revised constitution and elected the following to participate in the spring term triangular debates: First team, Messrs. Boyll and Texter, second, Tarbell and York; third, Jones and Morrison.

The question under debate for the evening was, Resolved: "That the policy of the U. S. in extending the franchise to the negro was ill-advised at the time." The affirmative, Messrs. Thompson and Olson, conceded the franchise to be right in principle but prematurely granted; that the negro not knowing even the fundamental facts of our government were but the tools of corrupt northerners, and finally that northern statesmen admitted later that this was a mistaken policy. The opposing team, Messrs. Fox and Draper, pointed out that as the South would not do the square thing by the negro, nor give him an education, without which he could never become capable of voting, and furthermore as the North and South could not have become united at the time unless the South would ratify the constitution, it was imperative that the negro be permitted to vote at once.

Our critic, Mr. Whitenack, gave a very careful and constructive criticism to the club and the evening was one of profit to all concerned.

On Saturday, April 19, the question debated was, Resolved: "That

the U. S. should adopt a system providing for public ownership of productive agencies." As this question savors strongly of socialism, it was not surprising, to those acquainted with the men involved, that the "battle of wits" waxed warm and the discussion eloquent. Henry M. Texter and Lawrence Boyll ably defended the affirmative against the spirited onslaughts of Lynn S. Mosser and Lenardo Diaz. But aside from the warmth, the arguments put forth were so evenly matched that the club was in suspense as to the winning team until Professor Stanley, as critic judge, gave the decision in favor of the negative.

We, as a club, are greatly indebted to Miss Stanley for her generosity in giving her time and talent to serve as critic judge on this occasion and for her valuable criticism of the debate. We also appreciate the interest of our visitors from the Eulogian club, for as Mr. Henning, our president, said, "the latch string is always out."
—R. M. S.

Eulogian Debating Club

Lewis Daughenbaugh delivered one of his lectures "Judging a Debate", before the Eulogian Debating Club on Saturday evening, April 12. His remarks hinged upon the central idea that a debate should be judged upon persuasion; that is, argument plus delivery. He pointed out that it is not the number of points put forth to favor or oppose a given proposition, but the strength of the points that are put forth that counts most for persuasion. A few points that a judge should hear in mind were pointed out to be: elasticity of argument; ability to shift burden of proof; generalizations must be weighed from many instances; and rebuttal should be of main points and not of details. At the close of his discourse Mr. Daughenbaugh conducted a question box. A number of the members availed themselves of this opportunity to air some of the perplexities that had been haunting them concerning the question under discussion.

On Saturday evening, April 19, the question was discussed, whether or no the U. S. government should own and circulate a daily newspaper to inform the public of national affairs. The affirmative of the proposition was upheld by Messrs. Miller and

Naden, who endeavored to prove that the present means of informing the public thru newspapers and periodicals, because of political and commercial interests does not give the unbiased information necessary to the maintenance of a democracy; and that a daily paper, published by the government, and which must of necessity be a non-partisan publication, would adequately inform the public of national and governmental affairs. Messrs. Manning and Samuelson defended the negative by showing that such a venture as a national daily newspaper would be impractical, and that it would be an instrument in the hands of the party in office for political graft. The judges cast their decisions 2 to 1 in favor of the negative.
—L. J. N., Reporter.

The following
IN MODERN SPEECH
New Testament. Isaiah
Psalms. And Others
See K. C. Maynard

The Rev. M. G. McIntosh, a former student has recently completed a new church building in Moline, Kansas, where he has been holding the pastorate.

We serve the Best Food obtainable

Interurban Cafe

MARION'S LARGEST CAFE

24 Hour Service

420 S. Adams Street

Marion, Ind.

420 S. Adams St. Marion, Ind.

HENLEY'S

Successors to Carter's Store

**"The Store for
All The People"**

Welcome T. U. Students

10 per cent Discount
Hartford City, Indiana

GOLDEN EAGLE

Down-town Headquarters for students. Will be glad to welcome you at all times.

Buy at home your Suits, Hats, Caps,
Shoes and Shirts.

Upland, Ind.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO.

Published semi-monthly, by the Taylor University Echo Co., students of Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

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

Editorial Department.

Editor-in-Chief	Edwin A. Briggs
Associate Editor	Otto W. Michel
First Assistant Associate Editor	M. Louise Smith
Second Assistant Associate Editor	Ralph Henning
Report Editor	Mildred Whetsel
Literary Editor	Frances Rowland
Local Editor	Eva Oliver
Chronicler and Humorous Editor	Mildred Ortlip
Alumni Editor	Dorothy Spaulding
Athletic Editor	J. L. Naden

Business Department.

Business Manager	Lewis Daughenbaugh
Advertising Manager	A. C. Thompson
Subscription Manager	Raymond Squire
Circulation Manager	Wesley Draper
Assistant Circulation Manager	David Hasbrouck

Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Annum.

(Eighteen issues) in United States, if paid before January 1, 1924; \$1.75 per annum if paid after January 1, 1924; \$1.75 per annum in foreign countries; single copies 10 cents.

From The Work In Panama

(Continued from page 3)

ago, a missionary went through his part of Panama selling Bibles and distributing tracts. This peasant bought one of the Bibles and began to read it for himself. The more he read, the wrong in many of its teachings. All read, the Lord showed him that the things he had been doing were wrong and that the Catholic Church was wrong in man yof its teachings. All these years he has been reading that Bible and has been trying to make his life conform to the teaching of the Bible. One day someone told him that there was a funny church here in Panama City, a church which was not at all like the Catholic Church. He began to wonder if we were folks who were teachers of the Book which he had been reading. At last, he made up his mind to come this way and hunt us up.

One day about a week ago, while our pastor was preparing his sermon for the following Sunday, this timid, bashful peasant came to the door and asked to talk with him about the Bible. The pastor was delighted to talk with him. After the man had told the pastor his story, they had prayer. The first day the man did not pray. He did not know how to do it. They read some Scripture and talked it over and he was so hungry that he drank in every word. The next day he came again for another chat. This time the pastor sang some hymns and the poor fellow was delighted. They prayed, and this time the man tried to pray. He asked the preacher to teach him how to pray. For nearly two weeks this has been going on. In two weeks time, he can pray and has learned to sing some of the old hymns. He is to be taken in on Probation to-morow night. After he had heard his first sermon, he said to the pastor, "You were telling these folks the truth. I found the same thing in the Bible when I read it back home. All that you say is true." He is happy in his new found friends and is going back home to tell his family what he has learned here. It pays to sow seed, though you may be seventeen years reaping a harvest. God still works. He still



Recent reports have apprised us of the news that two of the splendid dormitories at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., were completely burned in a recent conflagration. We were, indeed, sorry to hear that such a misfortune had come to our sister institution and we have attempted to express our concern by the following telegram sent to Asbury College: "Faculty, directors and students of Taylor University feel keenly your loss and are praying that a compensating providence may help you to build greater than ever."

The motive in service is the determining factor. It is the Master's standard for judging its true worth. Some enter a distant field for the sake of experiment and adventure. Others think there is glory in mere service for its own sake. Others may try it because no other field presents itself. But we believe that the true motive and urge to service should be for Christ's sake. The motive reckons the value and many times the success of an enterprise.

Try me and know is the command of God. Experience is the strength and backbone of a successful Christian life. In God's complete knowledge concerning human nature he saw its tendency toward confusion and change and made ample provision in grace to aid man to stand. Conversion with all its intensive meaning to the heart of a new-born child of God does not avail much unless the individual stands true and experience has been made the anchor to keep one from falling. Then honest doubt is also found by many to be a source of possible and inevitable downfall but again experience will answer every doubt. The soul that has tried God and found him is the progressive and victorious soul. There is power in experience.

Mrs. E. N. Gilbertson and daughter Bernice Charlotte are living at Contoocook, New Hampshire.

Young Han Choo writes from Washington, D. C. that he is there in connection with the work of Korean Commission to America and Europe.

saves folks and deals with the human heart as he did years ago.

I imagine that I have already written enough to weary you. I will save a bit for another time. Remember us in your prayers that we may make a success of our work. I am so anxious to make good for several reasons. Naturally, I want to make good for my own interests, but that is not all. I am anxious to make good for the sake of Taylor. Most of all, I want to make good for the good that I can do for those to whom I have been sent. While the work is hard and the tasks are never finished, yet I am happy to be in my Master's service and I am glad that my lot has been cast in Panama.

Give my regards to all the T. U. folks whom I know, that is those who are still there. Especially remember us to Kay and to Mrs. Ayres.

Sincerely, The Olivers.

Mnanka Debating Club

The Mnanka Debating club held their regular meeting on April 12 in Room 5. The scripture reading by the chaplain was followed by the prayer, offered by Miss Kellar. After a short business session there was a "pep" practice. The club then adjourned to Society Hall for the debate on the Interclub question, "Resolved, that High Tariff is beneficial to the consumer." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Carmen and Miss Keller, the negative by our Interclub debaters, Miss Rupp and Miss Leisure.

On April 19 the Mnankas met in a regular session. After a snappy business meeting in which Miss Polhemus resigned as reporter, and Miss Olson was elected to fill the vacancy, the club adjourned to Shreiner Auditorium to hear our Interclub debaters give their constructive argument for the Interclub debate which is to be held on April 23.

We are making great advances toward the goal set for this term. Each member is working to put this term at the top of the record of importance in the history of the club. Just watch us!

P. Polhemus.

Philalethean Literary Society

Friday evening, April 18th, the Philalethean Literary Society presented a unique Easter program. The

impression received by all present was that of a religious uplift, since a spiritual atmosphere predominated throughout the evening's entertainment. "The Challenge of the Cross," by seven girls, was unusually well rendered, carrying with it a strong moral significance. The program:

Invocation—Dale Tarbell.

Inaugural Address—Lewis Daughenbaugh.

Piano Solo—Ada Rupp.

The Challenge of the Cross—Seven Girls.

Benediction—Dr. Paul.

During the business session which followed the program, the following officers were elected:

Baseball Manager—Orlo Rupp.

Track Manager—Albert Eicher.

These offices were left vacant by the resignations of Mr. Shilling and Mr. Wing. Mr. Harlowe Evans was added to the decorating committee.

President Daughenbaugh appointed a committee to purchase for the society a new pennant.

—S. Dale Tarbell, Reporter.

Reception to Supervised Teachers

(Continued from page 4.)

Finally, upon reaching the top we were again greeted with that sinking, sinking, feeling. Ah! how we wished then that we knew to what height we had climbed and must now slowly sink to its depth. But halt! we suddenly ceased sinking and were commanded to enter a door. Only those who have passed through a door of mystery can appreciate our hopelessly resigned submission to the inevitable as we prepared for this next step—we knew not whither.

Consciousness slowly returned in this short pause and we realized we had very gracefully—as befitting the dignity of a pedagogue—ascended the fire escape of our Administration Building. A thrill of joy now possessed us as we thought "surely this is our escape too." With eager anticipation of the solid floor, we stepped into the hall, only again to sink, leap, and shudder as rulers and yard sticks rattled, and clattered about our now unsteady feet. But "the steady plodder finally reaches the goal" and we were at last seated calmly and composedly in Society Hall. Then we were permitted to see and we hoped to enjoy our right mind.

A very fine program was now given

by the program committee, in which we teachers had the privilege of seeing ourselves as others see us as the class poet painted a picture in words, of all our jokes, blunders, etc.

Next we were ushered into Room 4 which seemed suddenly to have been transformed into a bower of exquisite beauty, so artistically had the committee converted the room. Here we enjoyed several carefully chosen games—chosen so we student teachers would receive the joke. If the year had not been so nearly over we might have questioned why we student teachers were the constant recipients of various delicious sweets served to us by ever present, ever considerate knights. We found though that these sweets were only the preparation for better things for very delicious refreshments soon followed. We were enjoying this part of the reception to the utmost when Mr. Lloyd Olson, as spokesman for these classes, presented Dr. Stanley with a very beautiful fountain pen as a token of appreciation of her untiring interest in them individually, and the superior grade of work they as a class had received from her as supervisor. After expressing her thanks, Dr. Stanley gave each of the student teachers the privilege of expressing their appreciation of the evening's fears, and pleasures.

The evening closed by assembling again in Society hall and having a parting song and prayer together. Then before our Taylor bell tolled "lights out" our very courteous and faithful protectors during the evening's escapade—the pages—escorted us to our respective abodes and bade us a "knightly" adieu.

Truly it was an evening that will long remain in the pleasant memories of us student teachers as well as with the other fifty guests and classmen. The students of these classes are to be congratulated upon their splendid management of the evening's activities and also upon their unanimous cooperation in their school program. Taylor has students in these supervised classes of which she is duly proud.

One of "the Victims". Mrs. Bonne

DR. F. L. RESLER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Over Postoffice
Phones: Office 1132; Res. 104
Upland, Indiana

Locals

Mr. A. C. Thompson had as his guests Monday, the 21st, Messrs. Reeder and Blanchard of Purdue University.

Prof. Barton R. Pogue read Friday eve, 19th, at Stanley Salter College, Westminister, Ohio.

Miss Vera Holtzapple, who is now attending Bluffton College, accompanied by friends from Verne, Ind., and two other Bluffton students spent the Easter vacation here.

Miss Gregory spent Friday and Saturday in Marion.

We are all glad to know Lucy Larison, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Newton Wray has returned to her duties in Chicago after a few days at home.

Mrs. Culla Vayhinger, who has been in the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis has returned home. Her condition is reported somewhat improved.

Orville Clark has returned after a few days visit at his home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Peele entertained on Easter Sunday Miss Dorothea Leech, Misses Caroline and Dorothy Churchill, Messrs. Wideman and Paul.

Many outsiders attended the Easter cantatta, which was given Friday afternoon. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Frank W. Lewis and Miss Guy of Marion.

Miss Struble who is in the Hartford City hospital is still in a very serious condition.

A Spring Wish

BARTON REES POGUE

Oh, to be in Nashv'lle in the spring,
When orchards bloom and birds be-
gin to sing.

Winds Elysian, blow to me
Clouds of petals 'cross the sea—
Perfumed clouds from perfume seas,
Seas that woo the honey bee.

I would live anew if I could see
The snow-banked dogwood, and the
red-bud tree.

Memories of yesterday.
Lead me back again, I pray,
Through the purling petal maze
Of a vernal roundelay.

Oh, to be in Nashville in the spring
When mellow, haunting hazes droop
and cling!

Limpid muses of the time,
Gather round this soul of mine,
Banish all life's pantomines
And my wish with God's will rhyme.

Two of our number, Caroline Churchill and Mildred Ortlip narrowly escaped serious injury when the machine in which they were riding was struck by another automobile. Miss Ortlip was slightly injured.

Mildred Kettle spent Monday in Hartford City.

In Marion

The Paris

Do you wish satisfaction?

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
and Millinery

BLUMENTHAL & CO.



"The Best Place to shop after all."

Marion's Greatest Style Center

Quality Merchandise Only—

MARION, IND.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

With the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars.

NEWSWRITERS TRAINING BUREAU

Buffalo, N. Y.

FRESH CANDIES AND ALL
KINDS OF SALADS

Louis Wolhey

Marion, Ind.

IN MARION

THE PARIS

For Ladies Ready-to-wear and
Millinery

Golden Rule Repair
Shop

Shoes—Harness—Auto Tops
And Curtains

S. A. D. HOWARD, Prop.

GRANT TRUST & SAVINGS CO.

"The Bank of The People"

MARION

INDIANA



Boyll	-----	R.F.	-----	Ross
Mosser	-----	L.F.	-----	Shilling
Gelman	-----	C.F.	-----	Naden

At the beginning of the eighth inning the Eurekas opened a new can of pitchers and Christy took the box. We care not to commit ourselves to the extent of saying whether Christy gave the aple some real dope or just a good dose of bluff, but whichever it was, it worked, for "three up, three down" was his motto, and he nearly lived up to it. But it was too late; the Eulogs had established their case at 12 to 6. —B. O'Riginal.

Batter Up

The misty springtime dreams of baseball have condensed into actualities, and the first conflict is now a matter of history. You see, it was like this: The Freshmen challenged the upper-classmen to seven innings of Babe Ruth's chief occupation, which challenge was accepted. So on Saturday morning, April 12, the double nine met on the T. U. athletic field. The Freshmen were the first in the field with Mel Reed behind the bat and Metcalf in the box, obscuring as best he could the plain view of the umpire. With Christy on first, Manning on second, and Ocky on third, the diamond sparkled with dazzling brilliancy. The outfield consisted of Ross, Mosser and Pinaire, right, left and center field respectively. And we must not forget Shilling, the man who stopped 'em short at shortstop.

When the upper-classmen took the field, Gable stepped into the box, the barber put on the muzzle, McLaughlin headed for first, Thompson second, Rupp third and Tarbell short; Ketcham hit the trail for right field—over by the girls' new dormitory—Naden left and Pilgrim center field.

Needless to say, this first time out was scarcely more than a joint loos-

ener for the Uppers; but we'll not risk a comment on the Frosh, their score speaks for itself. The Freshmen carried off the laurels at 12 to 8.

Runs: Freshmen—Reed, 1. Metcalf, 2; Christy, 2; Manning, 1; Ockenga, 3; Shilling 3.

Upper-classmen — McLaughlin, 1; Thompson, 1; Rupp, 2; Tarbell, 2; Naden, 1; Pilgrim, 1.

EUREKA VS. EULOGONIAN.

The first organizational controversy in the realm of athletic activities for the spring term took the form of a baseball game between the Eurekas and Eulogonians. The game was played Saturday last, on the Upland diamond.

Many good intentions on the part of the fielders never materialized because of Old Sol's 60 degree angle of inclination. When, however, the path of the fleeting pill failed to intersect the imaginary line from the sun to the observer—which, in this case, was a fielder—the unexpected always happened. Line-ups:

Eureka.	Eulogonian.			
Gartrell	-----	C.	-----	Reed
Rupp	-----	P.	-----	Daughenbaugh
Christensen	-----	F.B.	-----	McLaughlin
Thompson	-----	S.B.	-----	Manning
Tarbell	-----	T.B.	-----	Ockenga
Lindell	-----	S.S.	-----	Metcalf

Marion Pantitorium

FRENCH DRY CLEANERS

318 S. Boots St.

ATKINS

PRODUCTS

COMPANY

Ice Cream, Milk, Cream,
Butter, Buttermilk, and By-
Products.

MARION

INDIANA

MEYERS

at

MARION

for

years and years

the manufacturer of

T. U's.

Class Jewelry

YOU ARE INVITED
TO SHOP AT THE

BOSTON STORE

MARION, INDIANA
A "Complete" Department Store

Sacred Concert on Palm Sunday

A sacred concert was given by the vocal department, assisted by others on the afternoon of April 13th, Palm Sunday. The program was indeed appreciated. Every number was rendered with sincerity and inspiration.

The following comprised the program:

Shadows of the Evening Hour—Rathburn ----- George Edie
 How Lovely are Thy Dwellings—Liddle ----- Miss Ruth
 Romance, and concerto op. 22—Wieniawski. ----- Mr. Fenstermacher
 My Redeemer and my Lord—Dudley Buck ----- Miss Kobayshi
 Duet—Blessed Savior, Thee I Love—Nevin West -- Miss Ruth and Mrs. Rice.

Xylophone ----- Mr. Chauncey
 My Heart Ever Faithful—Bach -----
 ----- Miss Thomas
 O, Divine Redeemer (Violin obligato)—Gounod ----- Miss Landon
 Short te Deum—Dudley Buck -----
 ----- Double Quartette
 -----E. Behm.

Chronicles

April 12—Thalo Program.
 April 13—Sacred Musical Program in chapel.
 April 14—Lyceum Number.
 April 15—Dinner Party for the debaters.
 April 16—We are glad to have Rev. Jos. H. Smith with us.
 April 17—Commemoration Service of the Last Supper.
 April 18—Philo Program and Cantata.
 April 19—Base-ball game between Eulogs and Eureka.
 April 20—Easter.
 April 21—One table of Seniors has a "Party".

UPLAND STATE BANK

Upland, Ind.

Capital \$25,000.00

Surplus and Profit \$8,000.00

I. M. MILLER, President

E. L. BRAGG, Cashier

DINE AT KEEVERS CAFE

With Steam Table service, Hot Sandwiches at all hours and Coffee for the nervous
 Our dinner lunch is 25c

BRANDON ELECTRIC COMPANY

Marion, Indiana

Toilet Sundries
 Stationery

Sporting Goods
 Physician's Supplies

PIONEER DRUG STORE

The Rexall Drug Store

Upland, Indiana

Kodaks
 Books

Paints
 Wall Paper

HOOVER'S

THE LEADING HOME FURNISHERS

Cash—or—Credit

Hartford City, Ind.

We appreciate the patronage of Echo readers and assure all who trade here a full measure of value for their money.

Always something of interest at the big Weiler Stores

Weilers
 HARTFORD CITY, IND.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS GIVEN TO TAYLOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Largest Distributors of quality merchandise in eastern Indiana

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS and SHOES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

CRONIN & CHALFANT

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

HARTFORD CITY, IND.

Special Discount given to Taylor University Students

"Red" and "John"

Hayden-Lieber Company

HARDWARE and SPORTING GOODS

Hartford City, Indiana.

I. C. RHONEMUS

DENTIST

Phones: Office 112, Res. 112-R 2.
Cooley Blk. Hartford City

You will not be disappointed if you
buy at

Middleton's Bakery

Ask those who have bought of us.
Marion -:- -:- Indiana

DID YOU TRY
TINA LACEY
—For—
DRY GOODS & NOTIONS
Upland

Spare Time Positions For Students

Greatest opportunity, "Life of Woodrow Wilson" by Josephus Daniels, Secretary Navy, Associate of Former President. Big book, handsomely illustrated, low price. Best terms to representatives. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once. Make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authenticity.

UNIVERSAL HOUSE, COLLEGE DEPT., 1010
ARCH ST. PHILA. PA.

FRANK R. PETERS

DENTIST

Successor to W. D. Place
201 E. Main St., Hartford City, Ind.

CHARLES S. CLARK, D.D.S.

Dentistry and Oral Surgery

I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 115
Hartford City, Indiana

DR. H. N. TURNEY

DENTIST

Phone 58. Marion, Indiana

X-Ray Equipment

508 Marion National Bank Bldg.



All the latest
Sheet Music
Victor Records
Player Rolls
Steinway
Pianos and
other leading
makes of
Pianos and
Player Pianos

House of Butler

Marion, Ind.

This sale is for the benefit of the Echo.

Jenning's Guaranteed Hosiery

FOUR PAIRS GUARANTEED AGAINST
HOLES FOR FOUR MONTHS.

- 6 pairs Cotton -----\$1.49
- 4 pairs Mercerized -----\$2.00
- 3 pairs Heavy Silk -----\$2.50

Perfect in Weave. Perfect in Wear.

A. N. CHRISTENSEN

J. C. KNOTT, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR

Graduate Palmer School of
Chiropractic
N. Side Square

Phone 372. Hartford City, Ind.

WOMEN'S WEAR

THE QUEEN CITY

OPPOSITE GLASS BLOCK

MARION, IND.

Phone 507



FUNNY-BONE TICKLERS T.U.

"Daddy, look, there's an aeroplane."
Absorbed Daddy—"Yes, dear. Now don't touch it."—(Tid-Bits.)

Miss Gray—"What position do you play on the team?"
Doc—"Bent over."

In Cincinnati a woman said that thousands have died from kissing. But some claim that this is nothing compared with those dying to be kissed.

Art—"Where is old Petroleum?"
Lloyd "Kerosene him last week, but he ain't benzine since."

A New Proposition.

Given—You have a girl and you love her.

To prove—That she loves you.

Proof—All the world loves a lover, she's all the world to me.

Result—She loves you.

That new orchid called Saphrolaeliocattleya, makes it a little more difficult to say it with flowers.

An old colored man was burning dead grass when a "wise guy" stopped and said, "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eph, as it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," replied Uncle Eph, "Dat grass will grow out and be as green as you is."

—(Balance Sheet.)

Painful.

Teacher (jocularly) — "What's worse than a giraffe with a stiff neck?"

Pupil—"A centipede with corns."

Co-operative Athletics.

Some time in life's race, a girl reaches her first lap.

Hamburger Speciality
Up-to-date Restaurant

THOMAS CURTIS

214 E. 4th St.

Marion, Ind.

Artistic

Picture Framing

Neatly Done

L. J. McAtee & Co.

312 S. Boots St. Marion, Ind.

"Fordney Cafe"

A Good Clean Place to Eat

The House of Good Coffee

112 S. High Street Hartford City

BEN BRADFORD

QUALITY SHOE SHOP

Upland

Indiana

W. E. WAGONER

DENTIST

Rooms 406-7 Glass Block

Phone 1235

Marion, Ind.

We will allow a

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

to all Taylor U. Students on

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Men's Furnishings, Shoes

and Dry Goods

"See Us First"

Latest Deliberations of The Dumb-Bell Society

Mr. Jennings thinks that everyone engaged in dairying should have a crematory.

Wesley Draper thinks Napoleon is a covering for floors.

Chunk Wing thinks Valley Forge was a blacksmith shop.

Ralph Hunt thinks that a tomb stone is a new setting for a ring.

A. C. Thompson thinks wigs are worn by bald-headed men.

"Hello," said the chestnut to the robin, "What are you?"

"I'm a little bird," said the Robin. "What are you?"

"I'm a little burred too," said the chestnut.

Glace Olson—Boxing is an awful rough game. Do the players get killed very often?"

Mosser—"No, only once."

"Where are going my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said.

"And at whom will you sneeze, my pretty maid?"

"Atchoo! atchoo! kind sir," she said.

LADIO.

I called my love by radio
In hopes that she would hear.
I asked her if she'd marry me,
And closed it "Billy Dear."
Ah, sad is my predicament—
Indeed a sorry mess,
When I tuned in my receiver
I heard forty answer "Yes."

FRVIN'S
HARTFORD CITY, IND.

We have at all times a
COMPLETE LINE OF

**SEASONABLE
MILLINERY**

TRIMMED—TAILORED—
SPORT HATS

Distinguished by their Smartness
of Design and Quality.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Voorhees Hat Shoppe
"ON THE SQUARE"
Hartford City

BAMBOO INN
MARION'S CLASSY EATING HOUSE

"Day by day in every way our patrons are becoming more pleased
with our Excellent Food and First Class Service."

SPECIAL DINNER EVERY SUNDAY

Chop Suey Orders Delivered o Any Part of the City at
Your Own Expense.

PHONE 1076 424 S. ADAMS ST.
OPEN DAILY 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.

W. A. HOLLIS, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

Office and Hospital, 214 N. High St.
Hartford City, Ind.

Dr. D. Marcus St. John
Wizard

Graduate American School of
Practipedics. Using Dr. Scholl's
Method of Foot Comfort.

"Limp In—Walk out"

PHONE 2818 4th AND BRANSON
Y. W. C. A. BLDG. MARION IND.

Ralph C. Cottrell
Glasses Scientifically Fitted

SPECIAL RATES TO
STUDENTS

421-422 Marion National Bank
Phone 246 Marion, Ind.

**The Larrimer Art
Shop**

The best photographs and frames.
We promise very good work to T.
U. students.

Marion, Ind.

Taylor—Made Suits
Whble Wool at Wholesale

GUARANTEED
To Fit
To Wear
To Take a Keen Press

10 Orders In
Who will be in on the Next Ten

**American Woolen
Mills Co.**
BY
A. N. Christensen

Sam Levy
SHOE Co.
Opposite Glass Block
MARION, INDIANA

Loy Furniture Co.



We can satisfy you in our line.
Come in and give us a chance.

Upland, Ind.

Dr. G. C. Evans
Specialist in Foot Ailments
Lady Attendant
Office Phone 2167 R1
Residence Phone 2167 R2
Wigger Block. Marion, Ind.

SEND IT TO
"THE HOUSE
OF CLEANLINESS"
Laundry
Dry Cleaning
Carpet Cleaning

Watch for the White Truck
**BROWN LAUNDRY
& Dry Cleaning Co.**
LOYD OLSON, Agent

Taylor University

In matters of spirituality and the essentials of the Gospel message to the world, Taylor desires to be known as "the old reliable." But her administration avoids Phariseeism, seeks co-operation, and accords to every State and Church school its distinctive function.

TAYLOR IS UNIQUE—

It employs professors with a genius in spiritual things. Though not legalistic, its normal standard of conduct is high. Special encouragement is given to prospective ministers, missionaries and teachers. It furnishes a second home and a powerful base of operation for a class of careful students from over half the States of the Union.

GROWING STRONGER—

Taylor is improving all departments, to adhere to the criteria laid down for the best standard colleges. Its only deficiency at this point will be a \$200,000 productive endowment where the Indiana requirement is \$500,000; but its Legal Hundred will underwrite the theoretical deficiency till this is overcome.

Many of the best universities credit its undergraduate work at par, and its graduates have brought it fine standing in some famous universities. Under the counsel of the Indiana State Department, Taylor is putting special courses for high school teacher training into its Department of Education, and the Principal of the Upland High School will cooperate in providing its graduating classes with supervised instruction.

NOT A UNIVERSITY—

The name university was adopted in those days when university and college were synonyms. The only graduate course is Master of Arts in the theological major. Taylor aspires to be a college of liberal arts and sciences permeated with the spirit of New Testament Christianity.

For catalogue, address

JOHN PAUL, President
UPLAND, INDIANA

Phones—Office 81, Res. 52.

Hours: 9-10 a. m. 2-4 and 7-8 p. m.

CHAS. A. SELLERS, M. D.

Internal Medicine and X-Ray

Diagnosis.

Portable X-Ray for bedside use.

Rooms, Dick Building, Hartford

New York University School of Retailing

The School of Retailing trains for executive positions.

Merchandising, Advertising, Personnel,

Training, Teaching, Service, Finance and Control.

Merchants are eager to secure trained men and women in these fields.

Service Fellowships. Class room and store are linked closely together.

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write
—Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Director of New York University School of Retailing, 100 Washington place, New York City.