

Taylor University

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The Echo 1922-1923

The Echo

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Taylor University Echo

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Ady. E. Stanley 234

TAYLOR ECHO UNIVERSITY

Vol. X

No. 3



The sum and substance of the preparation needed for a coming eternity is that you believe what the Bible tells you, and do what the Bible bids you.

—Chalmers.

NOVEMBER 14, 1922

H. J. Hoopes

OUR FALL REVIVAL

Those who comprehend that the destiny and success of Taylor University rests upon the heart experience of its faculty and student body will welcome the following account of our customary evangelistic services for the express purpose of showing and meeting this need. And they will take courage and a new interest when they see how the Lord put His seal upon the meetings.

We had no need for the general evangelists' directory since a choice name from that list stands at the head of Taylor University and under his leadership the meetings opened on Monday October the sixteenth. There was preaching every day at the chapel hour and also at seven o'clock in the evening up to and including Friday October the twenty-seventh.

All the preaching was done by Dr. Paul except for the three services when his visiting friend and former student, Robert Young, brought us messages in the Spirit.

Dr. Paul's sermons were of the majestic type and we felt that we were sitting at the feet of a Prince of Preachers. Unction need not be sacrificed to majesty and sweep of thought, and in his sermons we found them powerfully combined. A freshness of thought and mode of expression caused old truths to stand out as new and as if heard for the first time. The poet and rhetorician would have been pleased with the sermon composition and expression. And these fine qualities only increased the ability to picture sin and its external consequences in dark contrast with the power of atoning blood to redeem from all iniquity. How convincingly from the doctrine of holiness preached! Yea, to the extent that one could have easily imagined he was listening to a Wesley, an Inskip, or an Alfred Cookman.

The results of such preaching are self evident. Nearly every service found students at the altar weeping and believing their way through to reclamation, sonship, or entire sanctification. Could there be a more beautiful sight?

Of the many outstanding experiences we call attention to one. A lady over sixty years of age who had spent many years in definite work for the Lord and had enjoyed His salvation, calmly arose in one of the services and frankly declared that during the many years of her Christian life she

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DR. L. W. MUNHALL AT
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Taylor University was fortunate in securing Dr. Munhall of Philadelphia for a course of lectures on the Bible. Dr. Munhall is really an Indiana man as his early life was spent in Indiana. It was my very good fortune to become acquainted with this prince of Evangelists when I was a boy and thus became grounded in the fundamentals of Christianity. Many a Methodist is standing true to the Bible today because of the work of Dr. Munhall. So when infidelity comes into the Methodist Church under the guise of destructive criticism with the sanction of some of the higher-ups, these men and women are not taken off their feet but stand by the old faith. Dr. Munhall has made a telling fight on the platform, in the General Conference and through his paper, The Eastern Methodist, in behalf of the real doctrines of the M. E. Church. Every one who is at all interested in defending "the faith once delivered to the saints" and wishes to help the withstand the introduction of unmethodistic and unbiblical books into the Conference Course should subscribe for "The Eastern Methodist." Dr. Munhall has done a great work in exposing this underhanded effort to pollute our ministry by this infidel literature. Perhaps one of the greatest evils that has ever beset the M. E. Church is these books in the Conference Course that undermine the faith of our young preachers and through them undermine the faith of the church.

Dr. Munhall delivered a lecture on Darwinian Evolution showing that it is an unproved guess, not a law at all. Of course he distinguished between development, which we all believe in, and the origin of species from a primary cell which we do not believe. The evil of this Evolution is seen in many of our colleges where the destructive Critics undermine the belief in the Bible until the percentage of Christian young men entering and leaving our colleges is in the ratio of 85 to 45. That is, our colleges are unchristianizing 45 out of every 85 that we send them. This fact is a great argument for the Holiness College.

He also gave a great lecture on The Premillennial Coming of Jesus. It is scriptural, philosophical, scientific and Methodistic. It is the great hope of the Christian. It is woven in the Bible, with every great doc-

trine and grace. Tear it out of the Bible and you destroy this blessed Book. This great doctrine runs counter to the erroneous doctrine of Darwinian Evolution, hence the opposition to the Second Coming. The Second Coming brings the issue between the Bible teaching and the infidel teaching of Darwin. It is in the way of our false teachers who would crowd the Conference Course with infidel teaching. This doctrine is the bulwark against all who would make inroads against the fundamentals of our faith.

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REV. KURUMADA

The Japanese preacher, who spoke at the chapel service, Sunday afternoon, November 5, we are happy to say, has been associated with our work in Japan since his conversion the second year of our service in Japan. He came to Brother Kilbourne seeking help in his study of the English language, and got it—but best of all found the Lord. He soon resigned from the service of the Telegraph Co. and entered our Holiness Bible School in Tokyo, where he continued his studies for the ministry a little longer than usual, on account of his youth.

Bro. Kurumada was saved, sanctified, called to the ministry, trained in our Bible School and has been laboring with us since 1902, now twenty years, and is a very efficient worker, teacher and administrator, his present duties being assistant superintendent of our Tokyo Holiness Bible School; and a member of the Board of Directors for the Japan work.

Brother Kurumada is now at Taylor University, taking some short courses and doing some inspirational work, and can go out for the week end to nearby points in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, or even New York, Pennsylvania or Canada.

Friends desiring his presence in meetings will be blessed through his words. His plan is to visit some of our American Bible schools and conventions while here—whenever he can find those situated on the "street which is called 'STRAIGHT'".

Write me and I will be happy to arrange for him to visit your school or church. Dr. John Paul, Upland, Indiana.

Why does the average man know so many things that are not worth knowing?

DR. MUNHALL'S INTRODUCTORY

(Given at beginning of the service on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, 1922.)

I preached in a Methodist church some time ago and when I got through a man arose and said, "May I ask you a question?" I said, "I don't know you and what it is about, but go ahead." He asked me why the Methodists don't have class meetings any more. I said, "Some of them do—some of the old conferences—some don't have any. I don't know whether I know what is the reason, but I have an idea that a class meeting is for the purpose of getting the Methodists to tell their experiences, and since many of them don't have experiences, I guess they don't need class meetings."

The Lord saved my soul sixty-five years ago and I haven't backslidden yet. The grace that saved me keeps me this very hour.

Preaching isn't a joke. There is a conflict going on and we must fight to the finish. You are taught to "contend for the faith, once delivered unto the saints" and "to endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

I preached in Hartford City 53 years ago. I held meetings in nearly every nook and corner of Indiana. I think I preached to more men than anybody else now living. I preached to as many as 45,000 men at once. I have seen more than 200,000 people converted to God. Converted, I mean, not simply signing a card or raising their hands, and I know more than 50,000 of them who have gone into the Methodist church. I have brought more converts into the Methodist church than the whole bunch of you. You don't know anything about it. The Lord has been with me. Am I glad? Glad, as glad can be. I have been living in Philadelphia nearly forty years, now, and come here once in awhile to look things over. The things that give me the most joy are the things that came into my life since I gave my life to Him. I am an old-time Methodist and if I get started on experiences, I will take up the whole hour. I want to let you know that I have been around here before. I preached in that old building, the top of which you see here, twenty or more years ago. I had a good time then because I met a lot of people who weren't afraid to say "amen" and "hallelujah." You can't say "amen" and "hallelujah" any more.

THE BOOK OF BOOKS

A lecture-sermon delivered by Dr. L. W. Munhall at the M. E. Church, Upland, Indiana, Sunday evening, October 29th, 1922. (Reported by Miss E. M. Buffington.)

Psalms 138:2 "I will worship toward thy holy temple, and praise thy name for thou hast magnified thy word above all thy name." A man's name is expressive of his reputation, yet a man might be a mighty good man and still have a bad name. By so much as character is above reputation, by so much God magnified His Word above His name; but forever that name was settled in heaven.

Dr. Clark once said that a good man couldn't have written the Bible and a bad man wouldn't have written it. A good man couldn't have written it for the simple reason that the Bible tells us 2008 times that God wrote it. A bad man wouldn't have written it because it tells him what he is. He couldn't believe what is in the Bible and sleep at night. It isn't thinkable that any unchristian man, if he were able would sit down and write such things about himself.

Let me call your attention to some of the differences between this and other books.

1. Merely as literature. The critic is liable to say the Bible is a back number because it possesses but little literary worth. Sir Walter Scott is a judge of literature and he said, "There is but one book—the Bible." Webster once said, "If there is anything in my writings that commends itself to the people, I attribute it to the fact that my mother instilled into my young mind a knowledge of the Scriptures." Take this Book as a book containing poetry. John Milton once said, "There are no songs like the songs of Zion." Job is the most wonderful poem in the world. There is nothing in the libraries of the Earth that can compare with this portion of the sacred volume for beauty of poetic expression. Carlisle was so fond of the book of Job that his literary friends at the club were wont to ask him to read the first chapter in the evening, and he would never stop until he reached the last chapter.

2. Take the Bible on philosophy.

There is not a problem of government that cannot be settled and settled right according to the philosophic principles of that Book. Talk about peace! There will be no uni-

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PROFESSOR LAMALE'S RECITAL

On the evening of November seventh, the public had the privilege of hearing W. P. Lamale, pianist, Director of the School of Music in recital.

The varied and exacting program made large demands upon the artist, both intellectually and technically. Professor Lamale impressed his hearers by his keen grasp of the composer's thought, as well as by his excellent technique.

The first number, Sonata in E major, Beethoven, was given with clarity and finish. The Debussy, the Liszt and the MacDowell numbers showed the musical versatility of the pianist while the Chopin Nocturne in A flat, Op. 10, No. 10, was one of the outstanding features of the program. This difficult number which fully displayed Professor Lamale's artistry, was given with technical finish and emotional charm.

Taylor University is fortunate to have in the School of Music, a Director of such high musicianship.

Professor George Fenstermacher, violinist, who assisted Professor Lamale, was enthusiastically received by the audience and again demonstrated his complete command of violin technique in two Borowski numbers. His playing was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Wilford J. Eiteman accompanied Professor Fenstermacher.

The program was as follows:

Sonata in E major	Beethoven
Allegro	
Allegretto	
Rondo	
Nocturne in D flat, Op. 27, No. 2	Chopin
Etude in A flat, Op. 10, No. 10	Chopin
Rhapsody in B minor	Brahms
Adoration	Borowski
Mazur in D major	Borowski
Mr. Fenstermacher	
Accompanied by	
Mr. Wilford J. Eiteman	
Clair de Lune	Debussy
Bourree in B minor, Bach—St. Saens	
Sp. salizio	Liszt
Polonaise	MacDowell
Boito a musique	Sauer
"Juba"	Dett
(Dance from Suite "In the Bottoms")	

"We each have an opportunity to render service for the kingdom. Let us each have the faith of purpose in God's program and plan to say with Esther, 'If I perish, I perish.'"—W. J. Bryon.

LOCALS

Among the students who have recently entered school are: Miss Ruth Lawrence, Mr. Witmer, Mr. Andrew Souda, and Mr. Lopsey.

Miss Audrey Faulder, who teaches at Warren, Indiana, was the guest of her mother over last week end.

Rev. P. B. Smith was on the campus on Monday of last week.

Mr. Edmunds of Appleton, Wisconsin, visited his daughter Miss Arline Edmunds on Monday.

Twenty-five students who board outside the dining hall held a very enjoyable weiner roast Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Eaton were in Muncie Thursday.

Miss Velma Cassidy spent the week end at her home in Quincy, Indiana.

Mr. Elmore Eicher and Mr. Witmer motored to Fort Wayne last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wray and Mr. Gilbert Ayres were in Indianapolis last week end.

A party of college people attended a Republican rally held in the Civic Hall at Marion, Indiana, November 2. Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, candidate for state senator, was one of the speakers. Taylor students gave several songs and yells to stir up enthusiasm for her election.

Mrs. L. U. Snead, a former resident of Upland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Smiley in Bostick, N. C. Mrs. Snead has been living at Nyack, N. Y. for the past few years.

Miss Iris Abbey has returned home from Chebanse, Ill., where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Shilling and son John spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lud Heinlein.

Prof. Carroll Durfee and Miss Blanch Rheme took teacher's examinations in Hartford City Saturday.

The Misses Vernon, Locke and Edmunds were Marion shoppers Saturday.

Prof. George Fenstermacher spent Saturday in Hartford City.

Miss Wilma Love entertained relatives from Sidney, Ohio on Sunday.

Miss Opal Knaub, Miss Louise Smith, Harold Kenrick and Mrs. Kenrick attended church Sunday at Summitville.

Between trying to convince her religious friends that she isn't worldly, and her worldly friends that she isn't religious, a woman has a hard time of it.

STILL FAITHFUL TO TAYLOR

Walter Oliver, agent the position of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions and orthodoxy, in letter to Dean B. W. Ayres. Our many students now engaged in the work abroad are appreciated by the Church and others need not fear to cast their lot with the splendid missionary work of the old Methodist Church.

Dean Ayres, I wish it were possible for me to declare to the whole, wide world what my few years at Taylor have been to me. When I come in contact with people who are so narrow that they really hinder souls in many cases rather than help them, I cannot help thanking God for the fact that I came to Taylor just in the nick of time to save me from radical fanaticism. Thank God for the influence of Dr. Wray and Dr. Shaw upon my life. I owe so much to their sane presentation of the truth. They seemed to dig me up without knowing what they were doing for me. My whole attitude toward religion has been changed and if I have been useful at all, I can truly say that it is owing to the fact that God led me to a place where I could be brought to see the folly of swinging the big club of radical fanaticism. I shall stand true for Taylor just as long as God gives me breath if the school continues to produce material that will help this old world toward the experience of a vital religious attitude that is safe and sane. When I meet young men who have a future before them I wish I could send them to the school which has done so much for me. I tremble for the young men and women in our high schools who are facing the selection of a college in which to take up preparation for their life work. So many of the colleges and universities are undermining the faith which many of our young people have received in the home circle. Thank God for a school where a man can develop his brain and keep his heart right at the same time. Taylor is one of those schools.

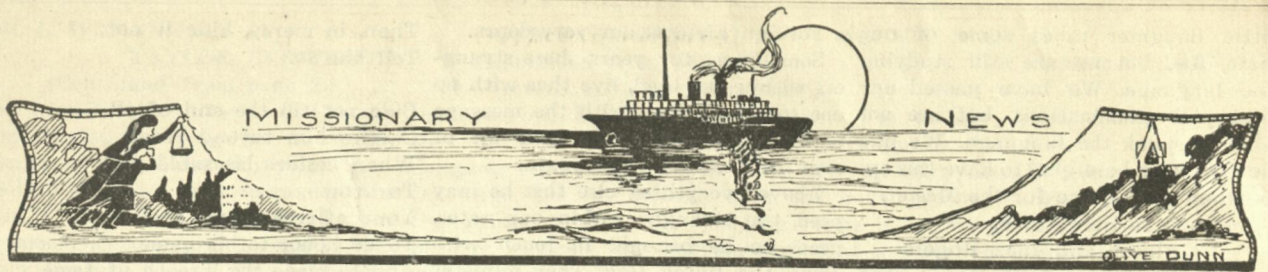
I was desperately worked up after I had a lengthy conversation with while he was at home for a short visit at the beginning of the vacation period., to my mind is not much better than an infidel in his faith. He seems to have swallowed in whole "chunks" of the "stuff" that has been put on the market by some of the leading professors at U. of With this transformation in mind, I simply stated my convictions clearly to

the Board of Missions, not knowing what the outcome would be. I was strikingly impressed with the reply which came yesterday.

This letter came as a reply to a recent letter which I sent concerning the work which I am to take at the U. of I wanted to have a frank understanding with the Board. I did not want them to think that I would be blindly led into the acceptance of some of the teaching which seems to be prevalent there. It was so encouraging to us from a spiritual stand-point that we thought it best to send a copy of part of the letter to you. You have been so kind in helping us in our relationships with the Board of Missions we thought that you would be interested to notice the views of Mr. Hildrteh, the candidate secretary. I shall now quote that part of the letter which I feel will be of interest to you.

"My heart warmed toward you as you spoke of your difficulties along the lines of theological questions. I want to disabuse your mind at once of the thought that we expect you to confess to indulging in the vagaries that are now being promulgated in the name of theological or philosophical truths. I personally believe our whole Board would stand emphatically for your attitude, that your teaching must be first of all upon the basis of the simple word of God and of an experience of the saving power of Jesus Christ. We know no other foundation than that which He has laid, who is Jesus Christ the Righteous,—and the fact which you state, that you are a firm believer in the Bible as the inspired word of God, and that your resolve is never to give up faith in this teaching, would commend you the more to those who are in authority. I think, however, you should not shut your mind to any idea that is ethical, I do not mean by this, as I think I stated in a previous letter, that you should open your mind to consideration of such with the idea of their acceptance. There are some things that no kind of philosophical investigation can determine—neither can they be determined by literary or historical criticism such as those named in your letter, which I am now reading. We are very sure of one thing, and that is that the missionaries who go to the foreign field with a conscious sense that the Bible is the inspired word of God and the authoritative message to a dying world, are the ones that are making good in the im-

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Nanking, China, October 6, 1922.

Taylor University Echo,

Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

Dear Alumni Editor:

It has been a long while since we have written to the Echo and given any news of our whereabouts, but we have greatly enjoyed receiving the good old paper and have always devoured its contents with relish.

The thing which has stirred us into action at the present time was a statement which appeared in the Alumni notes of one of the late issues last year, which was as follows: "Chas. P. Culver is in business in Shanghai." That was indeed a startling piece of news to us, for we have not been in business anywhere since we left the Taylor University Tailor Shop seven years ago. We came to China six years ago this fall to do missionary work, and except for time spent in language study we have been in more or less active missionary work, in its various forms, ever since that time,—with the exception of eleven months, when, following six months of severe illness followed by an operation, it was necessary for us to engage in some very light occupation, and we accepted the position of Consular Interpreter in the American Consulate at Tsinan, Shantung. However, during those eleven months we were by no means inactive, for both Mrs. Culver and myself took an active part in the Salvation Army work in that city. We allied ourselves with them and attended their meetings several nights a week and assisted in their services. As soon as our health permitted we left the Consulate and took work under the Milton Stewart Evangelistic Funds, in which work we are engaged at the present time.

We are thoroughly enjoying our work in China, although both Mrs. Culver and myself have had more or less poor health and have both undergone two major operations. However, since we got the "kinks" taken out of our machinery we have both enjoyed very good health. Our three boys are all in school in Nanking this year, and Mrs. Culver is

taking some special work in language study in the Nanking Union Language School, and also assisting three afternoons each week in the Y. W. C. A. teaching English to Chinese girls. My own work in connection with the S. E. F. is also very interesting. A system of summer conferences is being inaugurated at the principal summer resorts of North and Central China, and I am in charge of the Conference work at Peitaiho, the famous summer resort of North China. The Conferences extend over a period of ten weeks, and Chinese delegates are sent from all of the Mission Stations to attend. Dr. A. C. Dixon was the principal speaker this summer. He, of course spoke through an interpreter. In the winter time I assist in evangelistic meetings which are held in various places in the city of Nanking. I have also been overseeing some of the building of the new conference buildings at Peitaiho.

Dear old Mr. Stewart with his millions has done a wonderful piece of missionary work in China through the trustee-ship of Rev. Wm. E. Blackstone, the author of "Jesus is Coming". The work is distinctly evangelistic work only. Many missionaries in the various Missions are supported by these funds but only those who believe in the pre-millennial return of the Lord are given support.

According to our contract we are allowed a furlough a year from next spring; and if the Lord tarries, we hope to return to China in connection with the Conference work under the Stewart Evangelistic Funds. We love China and the Chinese people, and we would feel it were indeed a calamity if anything were to hinder our return to China after our furlough. We want to ask for the prayers of the old friends and the new among the Alumni and the Students and Faculty of Taylor University that we may be used for the glory of the Lord in this land; and that we may be given strength to carry on the work we love.

Yours in the Master's Service,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Culver

We are happy to present the following letter from Rev. and Mrs. Allison Rogers, alumni of Taylor University.

Dean B. W. Ayres,

Dear friend:

We are instructing the treasurer of our board to send you \$25.00 which you shall receive very soon from E. L. Benedict of Marengo, Ohio. We sent our Alumni dues direct by P. O. money order, but the two exchanges, Indian to English, English to American money, make that very expensive.

We hear frequently from Taylor University, besides reading the Echo, and we have believed that God would bring you through to the glory of His name because you stick to the truth and walk with Him. You will pardon us, Dean, if we make it personal enough to say that we are proud of you, we love you, because you are so true to Taylor and to God. We cannot express in words what we would like to, but we want you to know that your influence and Spirit-filled life will never be forgotten by us. We thank God for such colleges as Taylor and such leaders of men as Dean Ayres. That is quite plain but we say it from our hearts.

We have not been out here long enough to make our mark in the world or to do anything remarkable, but that is not what we came for. We are simply out to do the will of God, trying to do our little share in the evangelization of the world. We have a field one hundred miles square without any other mission work and I am the only preacher in our force of missionaries as yet. We have some good Indian preachers, though, who can tell the story of Salvation as I never will be able to do. I am expecting to have several months of camping when we tour the villages all around the district and preach the Gospel. We are in the rainy season now and cannot do village work until this is over, so I am working in our Christian communities, preaching and teaching Sunday-school and preparing teachers for the non-Christian children. *Our

little daughter takes some of our time, too, but we are still studying the language. We have passed our first year examinations, but are not able to speak the language. We like our work and are glad to have this opportunity of service for the Master.

Yours in His service,

Allison and Inez Rogers

*This little one has since been taken home to Heaven, leaving the hearts of our dear missionary friends sad and lonely.

A FOREIGN FIELD AT HOME

This was written by a converted Slavonic girl who is now a teacher in our Slavonic Training School in Uniontown, Pa.

"The South-western part of Pennsylvania, where one-hundred thousand Slavonic people have chosen to live, is a Foreign Field in the Homeland. Practically a part of Central Europe has been transplanted into this Coke Region.

Who are these Slavonic people, these foreigners in our midst?

A few of them are Czechs from Czecho-Slovakia, that new republic of Europe. They are the people who gave to the world John Hus, the martyr, who was burned at the stake in 1416 for the Gospel's sake. This is the small nation which endured three hundred years of religious oppression. Many of these foreigners have come from their little farms in Slovakia—a charming country, with its picturesque villages and quaint cottage homes—but a land overflowing with superstition of incredible nature—a land held in ignorance for centuries. Others have come from Poland, Russia and Silesia.

But here they live in a coke village with its row upon row of houses so monotonously alike—with shadeless roads, and gas-killed vegetation—with long rows of coke ovens emitting a black gaseous smoke. Can one imagine the loneliness of heart, because of such a sudden transition? But surroundings must not be considered in the face of want and hunger. They have come here because it has been said that here one can make a better living. By spending his days down in the darkness of a coal mine or in the heat of a coke oven, the father can earn money and bring food to the family. Why should environment be considered?

So we find a little foreign colony retaining its foreign manners and foreign customs, growing up here and there in the coke villages—truly

a Foreign Field at our very doors. Sometimes, for years these strangers within our land, live thus with no one to go to them with the message of Salvation—with "the little bit of love" for which they yearn.

Above everything else that he may need, the stranger within our gates, needs to be brought in touch with Jesus, the living God. They minister to us in temporal things—God expects us to minister to them in spiritual things. "Give ye them to eat"—what a challenge to the Christian Church! What a responsibility is ours! And yet what a blessed privilege is ours, that we may be "workers together" with Him "at home" in the bringing in of His Kingdom among the Slavonic people.

Through the Practical Work Department of the Mc Crum Slavonic Missionary Training School, which is situated in the heart of this Region, it has been possible to reach out into a number of mining towns, where definite religious work is being done. Sunday Schools and Industrial Classes are held and house visiting is done. A Community Center is now a reality in one village affording industrial and physical activities to young and old as well as religious training.

The Church is the only agency through whom the work of the Salvation of souls is to be accomplished. We have been commissioned with this great task. We must get under the burden, we must respond to the call of God. If we give ourselves a "living sacrifice," the stranger in our midst will come to know Him "whom to know is life eternal".

WALTER OLIVER'S LETTER

(Continued from page 4)

important task assigned to the Church by its great Head, our Master. May God bless you and keep you, making you useful during your school years in the communication of your faith tactfully and yet persistently to those with whom you may come in contact."

TELL HIM SO.

If you have a word of cheer
That may light the pathway drear,
Of a brother pilgrim here,
Let him know.
Show him you appreciate
What he does, and do not wait
Till the heavy hand of fate
Lays him low.
If your heart contains a thought
That will brighter make his lot.

Then, in mercy, hide it not;
Tell him so.

Bide not till the end of all
Carries him beyond recall
When besides his sable pall,
To avow
Your affection and acclaim
To do honor to his name
And to place the wreath of fame.
On his brow.
Rather speak to him to-day;
For the things you have to say
May assist him on his way;
Tell him now.

Life is hard enough, at best;
But the love that is expressed
Makes it seem a pathway blest
To our feet;
And the troubles that we share
Seem the easier to bear,
Smile upon your neighbor's care,
As you greet.
Rough and stony are our ways,
Dark and dreary are our days;
But another's love and praise
Make them sweet.

Wait not until your friend is dead
Ere your compliments are said;
For the spirit that has fled,
If it know,
Does not need to speed it on
Our poor praise; where it has gone
Love's eternal, golden dawn
Is aglow.
But unto our brother here
That poor praise is very dear;
If you've any word of cheer
Tell him so.

—J. A. Egerton

Idleness is the great corrupter of youth, and the bane and dishonor of middle age. He who, in the prime of life, finds time to hang heavy on his hands, may with much reason suspect that he has not consulted the duties which the consideration of his age imposed upon him; assuredly he has not consulted his happiness.—Blair.

The only cure for indolence is work; the only cure for selfishness is sacrifice; the only cure for unbelief is to shake off the ague of doubt, by doing Christ's bidding; the only cure for timidity is to plunge into some dreaded duty before the chill comes on.—Rutherford.

The worst idleness is that of the heart. Think of the condition and prospects of a voiceless, thankless, prayerless heart.—E. L. Magoon.

DR. L. W. MUNHALL AT

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 2.)

had been troubled over an evil nature that wanted to indulge her in worldly pleasures, and frequently would prevail, to her grief and repentance. She said, "I know now that what I need is sanctification and I humbly ask your prayers that I may be sanctified." When the opportunity came she was the first one at the altar, and in a few minutes arose with the testimony that she trusted the Blood for cleansing. To-day her testimony is definite and she is rejoicing in her inheritance. If it were possible, would not this sister have obtained a pure heart by growing in grace for over forty-five years?

From a rising vote taken on the last day of the meetings it was shown that about one third of the student body had received a definite work of grace. A few students are still unsaved.

Note some other blessed results of the meeting. Dr. Paul has come to us with a vision that will require deep spirituality and a strong faith on the part of every student and teacher to carry out. The revival did that—deepened spirituality and strengthened faith—and thus produced qualifications which we are certain will enable the Lord to do far beyond our present vision and asking for dear old Taylor. The value of this result is immeasurable.

The day on which the meetings closed was a special day of prayer for Taylor University. All class work was suspended and we gave ourselves to prayer. It seemed easy to pray and believe for "these things" since we had first sought "His righteousness". Believe us! the students of Taylor University have a new love for and faith in this sacred institution and our all is on its altar.

The day of prayer gave birth to an institution that has become a strong asset to our school. Every morning at six o'clock at least twenty students meet for prayer and in that early hour say with Jacob of old "we will not let Thee go except Thou bless us."

The revival has only intensified the fine spirit that has pervaded our school this year. God is in our midst and we are treading on holy ground. The pillar of fire and the cloud are leading and we say "On to victory, dear Lord."—H. E. Kenrick '23.

Women admire a brave man and love an audacious one.

OUR FALL REVIVAL

(Continued from page 2.)

The lecture on Separation was a profound one. In this lecture he took the man side of sanctification—the complete separation from the "lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes and the pride of life"—the yielding of all our members as 'instruments of righteousness."

We regret that he was so crowded for time that he could not give the God side of sanctification which is cleansing from the carnal nature, which through the Baptism with the Holy Spirit makes man holy. We are sanctified by faith therefore it must be an act of God. The dictionary definition emphasizes the God side. It is "that act of the Holy Spirit whereby the believer (not the sinner) is made holy."

I am sure the effect of these lectures will be to send us all out to defend the faith and withstand the encroachment of infidelity. It would be a most blessed thing if these lectures could be delivered in every college in the land. It would save many a one from the fearful tragedy of a lost faith. —M. Vayhinger.

FORGET IT.

Forget the slander you have heard;
Forget the hasty, unkind word;
Forget the quarrel and the cause,
Forget the whole affair because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the storm of yesterday;
Forget the chap whose scowling face
Forgets to smile in any place;
Forget the trials you have had;
Forget the weather if it's bad;
Forget the knocker, he's a freak,
Forget him seven days a week;
Forget your not a millionaire;
Forget the gray streaks in your hair;
Forget the home team lost the game,
Forget the pitcher was to blame;
Forget the coffee when it's cold;
Forget to kick, forget to scold;
Forget the plumber's awful charge;
Forget the ice man's bill is large;
Forget the coal man and his
"weights;"
Forget, wherever you may roam.
Forget, the duck who wrote this
"pome,"

Forget that he, in social bliss,
Forgot himself when he wrote this.
Forget to ever get the blues.
But don't forget to pay your dues.

—Selected.

Forget the waves that try your boat,
Forget you're sick, if it can float;
Forget the distance from the bar,
But don't forget your guiding Star.

—Editor Way of Faith.

ALUMNI AND

FORMER STUDENTS

Joe Vallejo is attending Indiana University this year.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Illick have returned to Mexico City, where he is in charge of the medical work of the Methodist mission.

Rev. Lyman Focht and family have moved to Fillmore, Mo., where Mr. Focht has a charge.

R. Stanely Hendricks writes: I am at present serving a two point charge on the Connersville district of the Indiana Conference, and attending Miama University at Oxford, Ohio. Although at Miama, I don't forget Taylor. She is a great school. May God bless her this year.

Lois Wolfe is in school at Pasadena University, Pasadena, Calif.

Wyatt Smith '22, is working in Alliance, Ohio.

Meredith Manning, "Dezie", Henry Casanas and Sprague Willard are working in Chicago.

Seth B. Look and family have moved to Worth, Mo.

W. V. Miller '22 writes from Spring Harbor, Mich., where he and his wife have been teaching for several years: "I am enclosing a check for a year's subscription for the 'Echo.' I am much interested in Taylor and trust that under the leadership of the new president, abundant success in every way may be yours."

Alice Wesler is continuing her study of music in the Cincinnati Conservatory, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Clarence Olson '15 is attending Garrett Seminary, Evanston, Illinois.

Prof. Jacob Bos, took his Ph. D. from Chicago University this last year. He is now teaching in Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky.

Miss Margaret Demaree '16, has charge of the Normal Department in Hinton High School, Hinton, West Virginia.

Mr. Daughenbaugh receives the following for his English XIV assignment:-

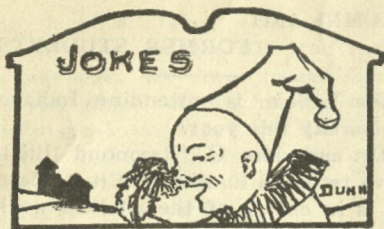
Read carefully and keep notes on the following:-

As a specimen of Comedy: Little Red Riding Hood.

As a specimen of tragedies: (1) Jack and Jill. (2) Old Mother Hubbard.

Grit goes when Grace enters.

Those do most for themselves for whom not too much is done by others.



"Why does Armour walk to work?"
"Because if he would run they would think he was Swift."

Edith Klossner—"I wish I had a canary bird or something alive in my room."

Dorah Larson—"What's the matter with Rosabelle?"

For Boys Only—Read Backwards.
Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you, it read would you knew we.

Dorothy Higgins—"Is there such a thing as Brigg's disease?"

Edith Gillespie—"Yes, and I think I've got it.

"Bobby" Abbey's name is sure 'nuff realistic now.

Fern Smith—"It isn't necessary for me to talk, Churchie does enough talking for both of us."

"Midge"—"Churchie" does the most talking, but I say the most."

"What is worse than raining cats and dogs?"

"Hailing omnibuses and taxies."

"Dot" Leech—"Madeline, do have some candy."

Madeline Bien—"Thanks. Do you mind if I take one of these that have dates in? I am simply wild about dates."

Be it known that I, Clair J. Snell, hereby serve public notice that I shall not be responsible for any bills, contracts or obligations incurred at the University Grocery by any girl.

Mr. Soudah—In our country if a man is caught walking with a girl or talking to one on the street he is shot.

Mildred Radaker—They're not much better here—they lose their S. P's.

A miser and a spendthrift should work as a team. With each pulling against the other they might strike a sensible pace.

Mr. Cortez—Really, Miss Erbland, I'm sorry I disappointed you. I repent with bitter tears.

Hilda—I don't see any tears.

Mr. Holderman—Oh, he's so cross-eyed that the tears are rolling down his back. I think we ought to treat him for bacteria.

While Mildred Kettle was visiting at Atkinson's they were talking of Mrs. Harry Ellison who is visiting a relative in Nova Scotia who keeps a light house.

Mrs. Atkinson—Yes, he is a light-house keeper.

Mildred Kettle (looking rather dubious)—Light house-keeper?

You can tell where her mind runs.

Geo. Wohlschlegaal announces in the dining hall—Mixed courses (choruses) to-morrow night.

Mr. Brandt—What is that—ham and eggs?

Dr. Munhall, relating his former acquaintances—Miss Charlotte Berry is the only young lady that I've met here from Philadelphia and a mighty nice girl she is.

George Fenstermacher—Say, Kitty, how much did you have to pay for that advertisement this morning?

Wilma Love upon seeing Ruth Draper wearing a cretonne apron, exclaimed—Oh, look! There goes our draperies.

Miss Rehme—She always plays the part of a draper.

Clair J. Snell—Why didn't you tell me you were going to take the picture?

"Tommy" Lindell—If I had, you would have fallen for me.

Wanted in English III—A rocking chair for John Lind.

Advice to the Domino Beauties

First, steam face
Till it's red, 'nuff sed.
Then put on the clay,
What do you say?

Oh, it's brown,
Let's leave town
Before the girls run us down.
It pulls on the pores
It might cure sores.

Remove it quick,
But O, how it sticks! !!
All blushing red,
They hide their heads.

—Musty Suffer

Some people never have to pay bills. Nobody will trust them.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Ho for the days, the good old days,
When pork and pone were our main-stays,
When apple butter had no frills,
And sorghum 'lasses did for pills.

When pork, "biled" pork and cabbage, too,
Were winter days' well planned menu;
When mush, with milk, of purest brand,
Would on the supper table stand.

Then man his hunger could abate
Without regard for Hoover's rate,
And woman's clothes were made to wear
By whom, for virtue had a care.

But not by those, who wear the skirt,
So short and scant it has no flirt,
Their dress, scant above, so short below,

When girls loathed cigar, and high ball,

When hat was doffed, but not to gall,
When painted faces were on the clowns,

And on the girls who worked the towns.

Then were the days, the good old days,

When man was rated by his ways,
Not by the lucre he'd achieve,
By hook or crook, and up his sleeve.

—J. W. Merchant.

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS

The successful running of a machine depends upon its freedom from friction. This is merely another way of saying that it depends on the smooth adjustment of its parts, one to another, and each to all. The successful running of a life—and this is merely another phrase for happiness—depends upon its freedom from friction; the adjustment of the soul to its environment; its coming into harmony with the Father's will; its being right with God.

Once settle this; once for all and without reservations yield your life to Christ; open your life wide to Christ's entrance, and all things else will fall into place, and memory and experience and hope will blend their voices in the song of the redeemed.—Selected.

Excess of parental kindness often enervates for individual go-ahead-iveness.

THE BOOK OF BOOKS

(Continued from page 3)

versal peace until the Son of God himself has dominion from sea to sea, even if everybody were a Methodist.

I said when they were down in Washington trying to patch up things, if they had as much sense as they ought to have they would send for me. I could settle the whole thing in fifteen minutes. If you will subscribe to this Book you will have peace. All the problems of life and of government are settled in it, and settled right.

3. Take the Bible for science. A man once said to me, "Do you know that science has disproved the Bible?" I said, "No, sir, I haven't seen the morning paper." Science is simply man's imperfect knowledge of God's work, classified and systematized, and there isn't a reputable school in this world today that has a text book on general science that was written ten years ago. It is the things about you that are most common that you know least about. Man knows very little of the Bible as to its real meaning. Therefore his understanding must always be a conflict between knowledge and theory. But between God's Word and God's works there can be no conflict. There can be none because He "is not the author of confusion." "Let God be true and every man a liar" is my creed. The preacher that doesn't have that creed had better stop preaching. If science does not harmonize with this Book, cut it out—there is nothing to it. I have heard Methodist preachers say that science disproves the Bible. They think it is smart and that the rest of us don't know anything.

Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood. Ecclesiastes 12:6, written three thousand years before Harvey was born, gives a definite, scientific statement of the circulation of the blood in a living body.

A man once asked me if I belied the story of Jonah and the whale. I said, "My friend, my Lord and Savior believed that fish story and compared his resurrection with it, for He said, "As Jonah was three days and three nights in the whale's belly; so shall the Son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth." If that fish story is a myth, then the resurrection of Christ is a myth." That is the very heart of our whole religious system, for "if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." (1 Cor. 15: 14.) "And if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet

in your sins." (1 Cor. 15:17) "But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that are sleeping." "Don't you know that a whale's throat is so constructed that he could not swallow a man?" my friend asked. I have seen a whale that was 84 ft. long and 26 ft. about the body. What kind of God does anyone believe in who could not make a whale big enough to swallow a man if necessary? But the word whale is not mentioned in the book of Jonah. The literal translation is "marine monster."

4. Predictions in the Bible. Only God knows infallibly what is to be. For myself, I have gone through the Old Testament record and counted 373 predictions concerning our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. These were written from 400 to 1600 years before He was born. 151 were literally fulfilled. If there were no other reason for my believing the Word of God, that outweighs everything that was ever written against its authorship.

Biographies. When a man writes a book about his friends, he puts into it everything he ever heard about them and a good bit more. Whenever a preacher preaches a funeral sermon he never dares to tell all the truth about the deceased. That is the way many write biographies. He told how Noah got drunk. When He wrote the biography of Abraham, He told how he lied. When He wrote the biography of Jacob He told what a rascal he was and that he stole everything that was movable, and married everything that was marriageable. When He wrote of David, He told how he committed murder, adultery, and all that. God tells the truth.

Maxims and adages for everyday living. Take the best that have ever been written by man and lay them by the side of those in the Bible and you will soon see that the latter were divinely written.

Ethical truth. Every bit of ethical truth known to this world today can be found in the books of Moses and Job. These portions to which I refer were written hundreds of years before Socrates was born. If there were not a Bible in Upland tonight or a citizen that believed in the Bible I wouldn't stay over night and neither would you.

This Book is made up of sixty-six different books, written, humanly, by thirty-six writers, more or less. The first man lived and wrote 1600 years before the last one, so that there are centuries of time between these

writers, and yet when their work was brought together you have in this Volume the most perfect book in all the world. How could this thing be done? Humanly speaking, it could not be. There is no explanation for it except the one given in the Bible itself that God controlled holy men of old to write it.

You know that everything that man has invented has been improved upon by somebody else. Why don't men write a better book? Give me a better one and you may have this. I will give you \$5,000,000 cash money for the copyrighting of a better book than this. I would. When God makes things they cannot be improved.

Everything that wicked men or devils could do could not get away with this Book. "The Word of the Lord endures forever.

Suppose you could destroy the Bible. If you would burn them in one big fire you would have to burn with them more than 32,000 manuscripts. Would the Bible be destroyed then? No. You would have to destroy well-nigh every other book, for they contain so many Scriptural allusions, 557 in Shakespeare, 376 in Tennyson, and 926 in Ruskin. You would have to destroy all music. Would it be destroyed then? You would have to destroy well-nigh all art that is worth anything. You would have to raze to the dust nearly every church and educational institution. You would have to go into the cemeteries of this world. There is enough Bible on the tombstones to save the world. You would have to kill every Christian on this earth. Christians are living epistles, read and known of all men. I could name twelve preachers any three of whom could reproduce the whole Book from memory. You would have to kill every skeptic and infidel, and what would you have left? You might as well try to blot the sun from the heavens.

The Old Book stands and must forever stand. The best and the truest of the sons and daughters of men have believed Thee. Go on Thy way, Thou message from the skies. Dispel gloom; banish sin. God pity the man who attempts to destroy Thee.

A literary man asserts that he has cured himself of insomnia by reading portions of his own work.

"The ocean seems vast to man, yet has its bounds; but there are no bounds to the love of God."

It's a wise girl who is able to analyze her own complexion.

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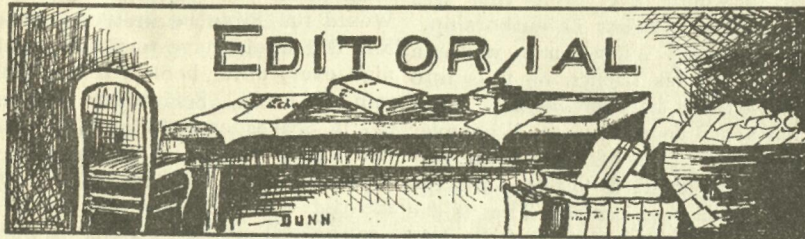
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THE VALUE AND ATTAINMENT OF KNOWLEDGE

Thomas Arnold once said, "Real knowledge, like everything else of the highest value, is not to be obtained easily. It must be worked for, studied for,—thought for,—and more than all, it must be prayed for." Knowledge is one of the things which people are seeking today. There may be a few occasions when "Ignorance is bliss", but, generally, it is much safer and more convenient to know many things. It is one thing to think that you know, but it is quite another thing to know that you know. Paul thought he was performing his godly duty when he was persecuting the Christians, but later it was revealed to him that he had been in error.

Occasionally, a leader or some person in authority attempts to appear learned, but the results of his endeavors prove the contrary. Some think they know what is best for our nation when they vote for the "wets", but they evidently do not know the helpful effects prohibition has had already upon our country.

The absurdity of the attempt of a preacher to discourse upon that of

which he has no experimental knowledge is frequently evident; it is as evil as it is absurd, for such an attempt is trifling with the things of God.

Sometimes students in college think that they know their lesson when they come to class, but when they are put to the test they realize that they do not know.

Often we think we know our Bible, and we think we know how to quote Scripture, but when we are asked to do so, we often find that we do not know as much as we thought. Dr. Munhall, who has been lecturing to us recently, verified this statement when he said that he had offered a prize to thousands of people, if they could, on the spur of the moment, quote correctly, giving chapter and verse, ten passages of Scripture, each passage being taken from a different book in the Bible. So far in his ministry, only two persons have won the prize, although hundreds have tried for it.

Some people think they are Christians and they hope they are going to heaven, until they come down to death, when they realize that they have no experimental knowledge of sins forgiven. They have neglected

to get that knowledge which is essential to every Christian.

The value of knowledge is inestimable. The world is awakening to this fact more every year. This is why so many of our colleges and universities are filled to their utmost capacity.

Those of the working class of our own nation are eager for knowledge; they want to know things for themselves. Had the common people of Germany had more knowledge concerning the affairs of their own country, the late war might never have occurred.

Since knowledge is of so great value, and our country is advancing in its attainment, why is it that we do not have peace and contentment? Is it not because we are forgetting Him who is the source of all knowledge?

Would we have real knowledge that passeth all understanding? Would we know how to meet the demands of the world? Would we answer the cry of our own hearts for knowledge? Let us seek Him, who is omniscient, Him, who said, "take my yoke upon you, and learn of me."

FRIENDS HAVE YOU?

You are reading this paper and getting more or less information and enjoyment out of it. There is a great deal of time and worry spent on every issue, and it is hoped that the efforts are appreciated. But real frankly, friends, appreciation alone never paid any bills that we know of, and neither will it help pay the expenses of publishing this paper. At one time it was asked how many were in favor of discontinuing it altogether and we did not hear a single person say "We don't want it." You should show your support of this paper by paying for your subscription to it. \$1.25 a year is the subscription price. See John Denbo and find out if you are paid up.

That is a most profound utterance of Ruskin's which says: "Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known." That is the reason Jesus said: "He that doeth the will, shall know of the doctrine." Neglect of duty not only weakens our lives, but blinds them to the great truths which God has for us to understand."

"Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."—Thomas Edison.

CHRONICLES

Oct. 18—"But to live that each tomorrow finds us nobler than today."

Oct. 19—Teachers go to an Institute at Indianapolis. Some Swallow-Robin girls go truck riding.

Oct. 20—Speicher girls have a picnic. Bessie Lindsay sprained her ankle. Mr. Lindell suffered most.

Oct. 21—Freshmen go on their first outing.

Oct. 22—Great fright! "Dummy" visits Swallow-Robin!

Oct. 23—Soph's have their first meeting.

Oct. 24—No more skipping chapel! We are assigned chapel seats. Harold Eaton and M. E. Thompson "all dressed" up and no place to go."

Oct. 25—A birthday surprise party for Eva Oliver.

Oct. 26—"Churchie" learns her A. B. C.'s in Spanish class.

Oct. 27—Day of Prayer for Taylor.

Oct. 28—The first morning of the six o'clock prayer meetings for Taylor.

Oct. 29—Dr. Munhall begins a series of lectures on the Bible.

Oct. 30—We entertain guests from Anderson.

Oct. 31—Velma Cassidy appears at the Hallowe'en party, given in the dining hall, in her bridal robes with her cabbage—bouquet.

Nov. 1—Seniors have their first picnic. Dignity "rains."

Nov. 2—Professor Spiers makes her debut as French instructor. *Comptenez-vous francais, Johnnie?*

HOW IS TAYLOR COMING?

This question with reference to Taylor University has been in many minds during recent weeks. One has to come to the center of the school's activity and get in touch with its vast constituency to realize the degree of interest that is taken in this school. Its mailing list of friends who receive its monthly or bi-monthly bulletins numbers 65,000. Multitudes of these have deep conviction with reference to what the school ought to be, and, although it is obvious that they have not all invested as much as they should in their school, the interest is remarkable.

The announcement of the news for the opening of this school season, in brief, is as follows: The dormitories are full. The students this year are in the majority high class students. This is not only true with reference to college classification, but it is true with reference to character and spiritual life. At this writing, nearly a

month after the opening, no one has had to correct a single student in Taylor University. We have a class this year who love good government. A large proportion are preparing for the ministry or mission field.

We have made a directory of nice rooms adjoining the campus and find that it will be possible to provide for nearly fifty more students, young women, who can furnish good recommendations. A favorable time to enter will be next January 3rd. The school year is divided on the quarter system, into three terms. When we say that the dormitories are full this still means that the school is small. Of course it is larger than some institutions; but it is small for Taylor University. It would be easy to find twice the number of students in a short while, anxious to get under this excellent faculty and in the splendid atmosphere of full salvation and Christian harmony, if we had dormitory equipments. We are requesting the readers of the Echo to offer an earnest prayer that we may be blessed in our plans and furnished with means to build another great dormitory, providing for two or three hundred more students, for which we already have the foundation laid in concrete and steel. But because we do not believe in going deeply in debt we are waiting for funds to proceed with the structure. We believe the funds will be forthcoming. "The cattle of a thousand hills" belong to God, and it will be a small thing for His agents to put \$100,000 into this building, if they but hear His voice.

"Though shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Stefansson, the famous Arctic explorer, writing in Harper's Magazine, says of the Eskimo that he is less selfish, more helpful to his fellows, kinder to his wife, gentler to his child, and more reticent about the faults of his neighbor than any but the rarest and best of our race. He tells of the Eskimos' hospitality to him, a guest and stranger, whose purpose in coming among them they did not know, and who was unable to requite them in any way for the kindness they showed him.

"When I tried to express my thanks for their kindness in my fragmentary Eskimo," Mr. Stefansson says, "they were more surprised than pleased. 'Do, then, in the white man's land, some starve and shiver while others eat much and are warmly clad?' they asked."

FIGURE IT OUT

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve eight and Adam two—a total of ten only.

Now we figure the thing out far differently: Eve eight and Adam eight also—total 16.

We think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve eight and Adam 82, certainly the total will be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were giants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total was 893?

I believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve—8938.

Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve, total 82056.—Exchange.

ON THE ROAD TO FAILURE

If you're grouchy and despondent, pessimistic, sour and blue;

If, when luck seems turned against you, in despair you say, "I'm thru;"

If you think your life is hopeless and decide that all is woe,

You're on the Road to Failure—and you haven't far to go!

If your friends despise, avoid you, wonder why you act so queer;

If romping, happy children cease their joys when you are near;

If Love's a stranger to you, and seeds of hate you sow,

You're on the Road to Failure—and you haven't far to go.

If all's wrong about the world, and you, alone, are right;

If your specialty is knocking and to growl is your delight;

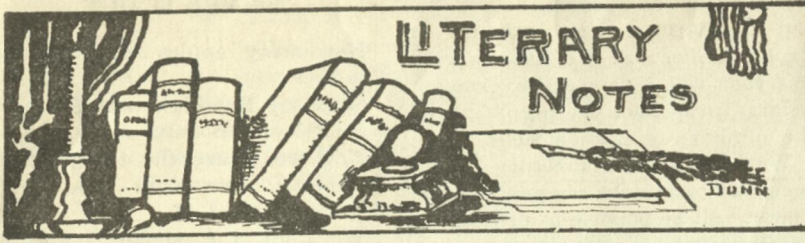
If you never stop to help the other fellow when he's slow,

You're on the Road to Failure—and you haven't far to go.

C. A. Douglas, Selected.

"If all men are sons of God, what a sad lot of sons God has. This universal Fatherhood doctrine begets laxness of life. It is fascinating to the carnal heart. It is humanizes Leity and defies humanity, and is death to vital piety." —H. M. Dodd.

Eve had her faults, but she never went through Adams pockets while he was asleep.



AN IMPORTANT QUESTION ANSWERED

Rev. Joseph H. Smith

"When the heart is cleansed from all sin in entire sanctification, does this include sin in the unconscious motive? If so, why is it that a soul claiming this blessing perhaps for years, and being sincere in believing he possesses it, may later be awakened to see that there has existed in his heart, without his full recognition of it, a tendency, a habit, an ambition, an affection, so human as to be really carnal. Of course, when he once sees it, he puts it from him. Why did it remain, even though unrecognized, after his sanctification? Was he mistaken in believing himself to be entirely sanctified? This question refers to matters of deeper hue than infirmities—defects that the soul would condemn if detected in another."

Answer:

(1) Entire Sanctification cleanses from all, even from all secret sins. Those that are secret from others and those that are secret from our own consciousness as well.

(2) In some instances (perhaps in many) they may have been mistaken as to their sanctification. And if any of us at all find sin still remaining, no matter who we are or what our profession or position, let us lose no time in having it all cast out, no matter how many blessings it may take to do so.

(3) But some may have lost the experience and state of entire sanctification who once did really possess it. And it seems strangely possible to continue in the testimony and even in the ministry of it after sin has again crept in.

(4) But there is much refining and tempering to be done after the soul and spirit are truly purified.

(5) The fact that one has light today revealing the need and privilege of improvement over his yesterday is proof that he is advancing in the way of holiness, and every sanctified soul is to expect this.

(6) Yesterday's doings are not to be judged by to-day's light.

(7) We may lapse into sin either by neglecting the light God has given us for our own self-improvement or by mis-using it to condemn others who may not as yet have come under the same light.

(8) It is safer to allow that, that may be but an infirmity in another which we ourselves have light enough to make a sin in us.

(9) Not all that is disagreeable to us in others is condemned as sin in them by God.

(10) Infirmity attaches to all parts of our being, even after all sin is gone. Some are weak in self control, others are strong in self conceit; some are painfully self distrustful, others are awfully self boastful; some are forgetful of the excellencies of absent persons and mindful of their defects; some give more away in the fervor of public gatherings than their delinquency in paying their private debts would seem to warrant, and others are so nervous about their obligations as to seem almost covetous or stingy; some seem so fussy about even the Lord's work and others seem almost indifferent; some in their very zeal, seem almost schismatic and what is the same thing, sectarian, and others act as though they would draw all men unto themselves, though they may have no intention of doing so. And so we might go on. But we will say that these facts emphasize the necessity of three things upon all truly sanctified persons. First, that we every moment need the merit of Christ's Blood to cover our infirmities; for, though they have no evil intention and are animated by no unholy motive, yet they are of the nature of short-comings and they frequently trespass upon the rights and the pleasures of others, and to the

eyes of many they detract from the glory of Christ.

Second, that we likewise need the utmost charity to cover the infirmities of others, and since the line is so narrow between infirmity and sin, it is essential that we maintain a spirit of fervent prayer for them lest they step from one to the other.

Third, that we be diligent in our own self improvement. For, let us not forget that as we were called to co-operate with God in our Justification and in our Sanctification, so must we co-operate with Him in our self improvement and development.

(11) One of our chief dangers today is laxity about consistency. Not enough attention is paid to the Ethics of Holiness. We must not let our zeal for the work of Holiness divert us from the life of Holiness. We must be true to one another in this matter. As we would not condone whiskey drinking or tobacco using in the ranks of those advocating Holiness, so must we deal faithfully with any who are arrogant, any who are contemptuous of authorities, any who are self-boasting or who are covetous, self-seeking, gossiping, schismatic, or who lust for power or control, and with such as are too familiar with the opposite sex, and with such as are careless about paying their bills, etc. For the holiness we contend for is at war against all these carnal evils that are common among men and the Mission of the Holiness Movement is not simply to spread the doctrine of Entire Sanctification by Faith alone; but by this means to clear these evils out of the Church.

Some who are truly resigned in spirit may not be wholly adjusted to their bereavement; and these should not write bitter things against themselves as though they were rebellious.

COLLEGE JUNIORS

The warm summer days have passed and autumn reigns supreme. In the midst of this glorious fall time the doors of Taylor University swing open and students from many states gather within her walls.

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Registration is over and the college Juniors find that they are twenty-one in number—twenty-one young people full of zeal and enthusiasm determined to do their very best to make this year the most profitable one in every way. The day of prayer found every member present in the class prayer meeting. Nor are social activities forgotten. On Saturday evening the Juniors enjoyed a very "sticky" time pulling taffy in Swallow Robin basement. Each one had his share of taffy to pull and so went to work with a vim. Some of the boys, however, seemed not to be pulling taffy, but rather, were busy "getting it off their hands".

Professor Pogue, class advisor, and Mrs. Poque were present. Mr. Pogue highly distinguished himself in a very interesting game of charades.

At a quarter to ten the activities ceased. Miss Gray then offered prayer after which a short business meeting was held. Surely the Juniors enjoyed their first social hour of the new year and are hoping for end expecting many pleasant times in the future. —V. Holtsapple, '24.

FRESHMAN CLASS

On October 18, 1922, the college Freshmen held their first meeting in Society Hall. The following officers were elected:

- President, Park K. Sowash.
- Vice President, Mildred B. Kellar.
- Secretary, Wilman Love.
- Reporter, Lucy Larrison.
- Treasurer, Alva Beers.
- Chaplin, Everett Holterman.

Yellmasters, S. D. Tarbell and Alfred Trafton.

On the following Saturday at six o'clock in the afternoon the class, under the chaperonage of Professors Draper and Bothwell, had a picnic in the college grove. After playing games, we gathered around a campfire and roasted weiners, apples and marshmallows. When we had eaten, the class formed a circle about the fire and played "one, two, three hook" in which we became better acquainted with each other.

On our way home we stopped to serenade President Paul who very kindly invited us to come in. We did not linger here but continued on our way, reaching the campus in time to begin study. Everybody had a good time and we hope to have another "get-together" soon.

Lucy Larrison, '26, Reporter.

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EUREKA DEBATING CLUB

At just dusk, on the fourteenth of October, about thirty new students accompanied by fifteen old Eureka's, journeyed across the fields to the University Woods. The occasion was the annual outing and welcome to new students. In a short time after our arrival, a cheerful, crackling fire was dispelling the shadows and driving away the chill of the evening hour. The fun began at once. A prize was offered for the best story or joke told by any man present. The response was a ready one, and many a good laugh was drawn from the appreciative crowd of listeners. Many a touching song was started and caught up with hearty accord. Refreshments were served after which, old Eureka's responded with impromptu speeches. The values of the debating club and the standards of Eureka were emphasized. Our guests were then given opportunity to make remarks and nearly all responded. Not a few stated that they were favorably impressed with Eureka and that they intended to cast their lot with us on the following Monday. The evening was a success in every way. This we confidently believe was due, not to our plans, but to the fact that throughout the evening's pleasures, we did not forget to honor him, who has been traditionally been Eureka's guide and friend.

The Monday following was 'rush day' for new members. Needless to say the red and white soon bedecked the coat lapels of the majority of the new men. We are happy to report forty-one new, four associate, an eighteen old members.

Eureka is on the rising tide. Watch us.

Oct. 21—The subject for debate: Resolved, That Canada should be annexed to the U. S. The affirmative was upheld by Gortrel and Stoddard, the negative by Clinch and Traften. The negative debaters were sons of Canadian soil. The striking eloquence with which they supported the negative issues, we are sure was born of the natural love which they cherish for the Mother Country. The nega-

tive carried away the honors.

Oct. 28—The question discussed was: Resolved, that man is greater than woman. The affirmative speakers were Eiteman and Lyon; the negative Berchmaster and Holterman. From the standpoint of pure argumentation this was hardly a debatable question, yet, the warmest discussion, to which we have listened this year, ensued. The affirmative received the decision, but we are all willing to concede that the negative issues were so ably supported, that the question discussed—is still a question.

Nov. 4—The subject for debate was, Resolved, That the closed shop is conducive to the industrial development of the U. S. Thompson and Rhee upheld the affirmative issues, while Snell and Gortrel supported the negative.

This was the first one of our triangular debates for the term. Each of the four debaters were new members. In recognition of their presentation of argument, we must concede that the arguments were very skillfully given. Mr. Rhee, our Korean comrade, gave a commendable discussion for the affirmative of the question, despite his slight handicap of speech; for this he deserves much credit. The honors were awarded to the negative debaters.

Inter-club debaters have been chosen and much enthusiasm prevails in anticipation of this clash between the clubs. Eulogonians, Beers and White meet Gortrel and Stoddard, Eureka's.

We modestly announce the fact that Eureka will fight for the championship banner.—G. J. S., '25.

EULOGONIAN DEBATING CLUB

The debate of the Eulogonian Debating Club on Saturday evening September 29th, was very good. The question was, Resolved: that the war debts due the United States from her allies in the Great War should be cancelled. The affirmative was up-

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held by H. Eugene Bowe and Martin R. Davis; the negative was upheld by Vinton E. White and Ernest Reed.

Messrs Bowe, White and Reed are new students in our midst and this was the first time for them to take part in the activities of the Club.

The question is one of vital interest to every true American and each side of the debate brought out many good statements regarding the issue.

We were pleased to have with us many visitors and friends and we earnestly extend a cordial invitation to all who wish to meet with us from Saturday to Saturday.

Much could be said of the criticisms which were given by our critic. It is in the criticisms that the real worth of a debate lies, for therein the debater sees his shortcomings, and everybody present may receive profit.

The session was opened with prayer by Mr. Davison and closed with prayer by Mr. Beers.

C. A. Douglas, '25.

PRAYER BAND

'Carthage Must be Destroyed!'

There appeared an article in one of the daily papers, several weeks ago, the substance of which is well worth printing again. Throughout the four years prior to 1922, a certain section of one of our great northwestern states had suffered from droughts. The consequent crop failure brought hardship and suffering to the inhabitants of this area. During the spring of 1922, the pastors of the respective churches of these communities proposed that a day of prayer precede the planting time. In accordance with the request, entire communities gathered at a common place of prayer. Being agreed that they needed plenteous rain, in order to raise sufficient crops for the sustenance of life, they united in fervent prayer. With God's promise claimed and with prayers registered at the throne of Grace, they dispersed to their homes—believing. Rain fell in abundance. Crops thrived as never before. The harvest was bountiful. Man had planted—prayerfully, and God had given the increase—faithfully.

The recipients of His blessings did not merely assume that God knew they were grateful. For, in like manner as they had gathered to pray for their needs, thus did these good people gather together after harvest that they might give praises and thanks to the Holy One who had supplied according to their need. I

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believe God will honor such a people, again.

The sympathetic friends and 'full-fledged members' of Taylor University, who are praying for the urgent needs of the institution, will find encouragement in the above bit of narrative. God is faithful.

It would be impossible for God to answer our prayers, if they were prompted by a narrow vision. However, those who are faithfully maintaining a cycle of prayer in the interests of the present and future of Taylor have a vision of God's extraordinary plans for this institution.

Our supreme vision is that of old Taylor functioning as a Divinely selected Sanctuary to which is coming a continuous stream of students from the four corners of the world, seeking more than an education, and having received—going forth as sanctified, heaven-sent evangelists, to tell the mingling multi-colored multitudes of the earth about "a lively hope" which is theirs because of the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead; and, concerning the inheritance, incorruptible and undefiled, reserved in heaven for them, if they are willing to be kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation. When such a holy motive has driven Christians to their knees, they have a right to expect that God will answer, even before they ask.

In previous years, the Prayer Band and kindred organizations have been the spiritual backbone of the school. Alumni testify that the most pleasant memories of their school days in Taylor, center in the activities of religious student organizations. For several weeks the Prayer Band has been subject to a modified schedule, due to the special services conducted by Dr's. Paul and Munhall. Henceforth, however, our program shall receive traditional emphasis. Only the thoughtful and prayerful consideration of the entire college will enable the Prayer Band to function as it should. Do not indifferently deprive yourself of this proffered Christian fellowship. Come prayed up and expecting a blessing. Many troubled hearts throughout this land of ours, are depending upon your intercession, next Tuesday night, for their physical disabilities and spiritual needs. Will you prove yourself to be unworthy of the confidence they have in Taylor—and in you?

Reporter—G. J. S.—C., '25.

Why is it that a chronic kicker never kicks himself?

VOLUNTEER BAND

The Volunteer Band met on Oct. 23, at the usual time. Mr. Bonner, the president, had charge of the service. He read a Scripture lesson, Rom. 10: 8-15, laying special emphasis upon verse 15—"And how shall they preach except they be sent? As it is written; how beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things." He stressed the fact that God must have the whole of us, and we must have as much of him as we can contain before we can go out in services with a vital message. He said further that we need to consecrate ourselves not to service, but to Him.

The remainder of the time was spent in prayer, the burden of prayer being that God would call out and thrust forth laborers into Christian work, especially into the foreign field.

Mr. Bonner mentioned the fact that the Burbonic plague had recently broken out in India, in the mission station that Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are serving, twenty deaths having already occurred. Many of the people are so frightened that they are migrating to other localities. Let us not forget them in our prayers.

On Oct. 30th, Miss Scovill, the vice president, conducted the service. Her theme was "Establishment." She read the following Scripture passages, commenting briefly on each. Col. 2: 6-7, Established in Faith; 1 Thess. 3: 12-13, Established in Holiness; Heb. 13:9 Established in Doctrine; II Thess. 2:17, Established in Good Works. She said that after we are established in faith, in holiness, and in doctrine we are ready to go to work. It certainly seems providential that the meetings under Dr. Munhall are immediately following the revival service, thus helping new Christians to become established in doctrine as well as in faith and in holiness. Prov. 16:3, Establisher in Thought. She then suggested as a motto, "What I expect to be I am now becoming."

—Otto Micheal, '24, Reporter

The leaders of tomorrow will have to be likeable. Are you trying to qualify?

HOLINESS LEAGUE

During the revival meetings our services were shortened, but the half hour each week was profitably spent in prayer or testimony and we have been better prepared to enter into the Lord's work.

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Oct. 27th, at the close of the Day of Prayer, when we met for the Holiness League everyone was happy and overjoyed. We sang a few songs and had a season of prayer; after this there was a testimony meeting in which so many were eager to take part that it was almost impossible to close it when the time came to go to the meeting in the chapel. We really did not stop testifying but just carried the service over into the revival meeting.—Ila Scovill, '23.

MNANKA

On Saturday evening, October 21, the Mnanka Debating Club met in regular session. The first half of the hour was spent in prayer for the revival meetings which were being held in the college. The latter part of the hour was given over to parliamentary drill.

On October 28, many new members were present at the regular meeting bringing new life and enthusiasm into the club. Miss Countryman gave a reading which was much enjoyed by all. Parliamentary drill, matters of business and the critic's report comprised the remainder of the evening's program.

A few of the members visited the Eulogian Club where they enjoyed a very interesting debate.

On November 4, a debate was given, the question being, Resolved: that all girls should be required to take a course in Domestic Science before graduation from college. The affirmative was upheld by Misses Kathryn Bieri and Madeline Bein; the negative by Misses Mildred Ketytle and Wilodene Countryman. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The critic's report, which followed, was very helpful.

The girls who do not attend a debating club are missing a very important part of their college training.

—M. Louise Smith, '24.

Usually the more a man is wrapped up in himself the colder he is.

SOANGETAHA DEBATING CLUB

The Soangetaha girls debating club met for their usual session on Saturday evening in room 3, but as the revival meetings were being held at that time, the girls decided to have a prayer meeting instead of a debate. The results of which were thought to be more beneficial and appropriate than the usual manner of proceeding.

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For the following Saturday evening, the censor had arranged a debate on the following question, Resolved: that the study of classics in literature has had a greater influence than the study of history, upon the lives of men." Owing to intervening conditions, the first half of the hour was devoted to business and the last half was given to an extemporaneous debate. Resolved: that every student in Taylor University should do thons own cooking. The affirmative was supported by Ethel Morton and Edith Klossner; the negative by Caroline Churchill and Miriam Pugh. The short discussion was humorous as well as helpful to both old and new members. The judges rendered their votes 8 to 6 in favor of the affirmative.

Caroline Churchill, '24.

PHILALETHEAN

P is for "Philo" our society so true.
H is for Help it will gladly give you.
I is for Interest manifested by all.
L is for Loyalty to every call.
A is for Advancement as onward we go.
L is for "Lovers of Truth" as you know.
E is for Enthusiasm which always prevails.
T is for Training in the many details.
H is for Happiness which our members all share.
E is for Encouragement that we give everywhere.
A is for Advice which we freely will give.
N is for "No. I Society"—long may it live.

Miss Mildred Whetsel, A. '24.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

The college Sophomores were called together October 23, for the purpose of organizing and electing officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected:

President, Arthur Rehme
Vice President, Helen Shoemaker
Secretary, Kathryn Bier
Treasurer, Mr. Naden
Reporter, Mildred Ortlip
Athletic Manager, Smith Twins
Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Henning

If the future can be judged from the past, the class of 1925 will spend their Sophomore year in hard earnest work interspersed with hours of recreation.

Mildred Ortlip, '25.

STANDARD BEARERS MEET

The Taylor University Standard Bearers met Wednesday, Nov. 1, for their first regular meeting of this school year. After dinner at the dining hall they went to Society Hall for the business meeting and program.

Mr. Lloyd Olson the chaplain, opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the roll call. Miss Lucy Larrison, a new member read a hymn and Miss Ora Taylor told the story of Sammy Morris, emphasizing his wonderful faith in his Father. The aim and purpose of the Standard Bearers was explained by the superintendent, Miss Miller.

A number of new students who attended the dinner and meeting as guests of the society, expressed their desire to become members and their names were placed on the book. Although many of the old members have not returned to school this term the Standard Bearers are looking forward to a busy and successful year in helping to spread the story of salvation and thus carry out the full meaning implied in their name.

ACADEMY SOPHOMORES

On the 25th day of October, the Sophomore academy class held their first regular meeting. The following persons were elected as officers:

Ray Buckmaster, President.
Esther Atkinson, Vice President.
Mildred Whetsel, Secretary.
Edith Klossner, Treasurer.
Ada Losie, Recording Secretary.
Edith Klossner, Censor.
Cyrus Paul, Social Chairman.
Lawrence Boyll, Sergeant-at-arms.
Miss Ada Losie, A. '25. Reporter

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise dinner party was given at the dining hall in honor of Miss Eva Oliver, Wednesday evening, October 23, in commemoration of her nineteenth birthday. The guests met in the parlor of Swallow-Robin at five thirty o'clock. From here they went to the home-room at the University Dining Hall which was artistically decorated with autumn leaves. The guests included Mrs. Faulder and the Misses Eva Oliver, Louise Smith, Caroline Churchill, Mildred Ortlip, Irene Kletzing, Lulu Whittaker and the Messers Eugene Pilgrim, George Fenstermacher, Martin Davis, Cyrus Paul, Martin Thompson, Harold Eaton and Alva Beers.

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STUDENT NEWS-ITEMS

ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday evening a group of students assembled and organized the Student News-Item Association to ment of Publicity of the school.

The plan of the organization is to see that the home papers are supplied with items of interest concerning the activities of the students registered here.

The plan can only succeed with a systematic arrangement of the duties and the co-operation of every student. Different sections of the country have been assigned to different students and it will be the duty of the one having charge of that particular section to see that all activities of the students are reported to the Editor. If the student body will co-operate in communicating to the leaders any election to office or any participation in any picnic or social gathering, it will greatly facilitate the editing and mailing of the items to the home papers.

The committee on publicity is as follows:

Miss Caroline Churchill, Maine and New England.

Mr. Martin Davis, Arizona and west of the Rockies.

Miss Kathryn Bieri, Philadelphia and eastward.

Miss Dorothea Leach, Pennsylvania west of Philadelphia.

Miss Betty Ellickson, Wisconsin.

Miss Kletzing, Chicago and vicinity.

Mr. John Link, Michigan and territory.

Mr. Wilson Paul, Kentucky and south.

Mr. C. A. Douglas, Indianapolis and

southern Indiana.

Mr. George Bradley, Nebraska.

Mr. Clive Clench, Canada.

Miss Mildred Kettyle, New York State.

Miss Wilma Love, Miss Madeline Bien, Mr. Orley Morrison, Ohio State. Miss Fern Smith, Missouri.

The officers of the Association are as follows:

C. A. Douglas, President.

Miss Fern Smith, Vice President.

Miss Wilma Love, Secretary.

Miss Caroline Churchill, Editor.

If religion has no joy, it has no vital contagion. If it has no joy, it has no glow in its own heart, and it lacks the power to kindle fire in others."

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THE WATERS ARE TROUBLED

We had the assurance that thousands were praying for Taylor University on the special day of prayer, October 27. On that day was born a prayer movement in the school which we trust will move forward gloriously till victory comes.

The signs in the heavens are good. Here is a sample of many things that are coming to the University offices—it is from a lady in Michigan:

“When God lays anything on my heart as He has laid this work on my heart I know that He means to do something and wants help. And how gladly my heart responds to His call.”

The financial campaign is on for the necessary \$500,000 to deliver Taylor from its handicap, put greater efficiency into its program, build a tabernacle, and put up the great dormitory for which two hundred new students are now waiting.

What you do in prayer, effort and gifts between now and midnight December 23d may, because of its stimulating influence, be worth twice as much as if it came later.

JOHN PAUL, PRESIDENT.