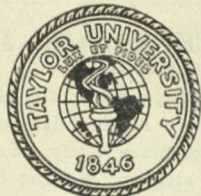


TAYLOR IS OUR SCHOOL
AND YOURS
SUPPORT HER BY PRAYER
AND MONEY

THE ECHO



DON'T MISS A SINGLE
ISSUE---NOTIFY US

--OF--

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XIII.

UPLAND, INDIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925

No. 3

DR. TAYLOR SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Urges Students To Get Grounding In The Faith

Myron E. Taylor was the speaker at the regular chapel hour Sunday, Oct. 11. He read as a lesson Matthew 26: 26-46.

Before beginning his discourse Mr. Taylor took occasion to congratulate the students upon their choice of an institution of learning where neither their faith in God nor their moral natures would be undermined. He lamented the fact that many of the preachers of our day had lost their hold on the great foundation principles of Christianity, and consequently were not sowing the soil down with at the fifty-first annual state convention good Gospel seed. He said this became very evident when an evangelist went on to their fields with a view to reaping a harvest. You can't sow tares and reap wheat. He urged the students to get a grounding in the faith, and indicated that this was one of the most important things to be secured while in college.

Mr. Taylor took as his text a part of the thirty-ninth verse of the chapter read, "And he went a little farther." "These words introduce us to one of the most pathetic, one of the most heart-rending scenes in the life of Jesus Christ. For some days the shadow of the cross has been deepening on his pathway, and now this shadow has blended with the darkness of night and an impenetrable, dismal gloom has settled down about the Christ in the garden of his betrayal. The disciples had entered with him into the garden, but he had left eight of them, and had taken Peter, and the two sons of Zebedee, and had gone a little deeper into the garden. Knowing, however, that even these three choice disciples could not go with him all the way into the depths of the garden where he personally and alone must submit himself to the whole will of God, he leaves Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, and goes a little farther, and falls on his face, and prays, saying 'O, my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt'.

"When Jesus took the step referred to in our text He was on the way to where no man had ever gone before in this life; He was on the way to be God-forsaken. When upon Calvary's cross he cried out, 'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me' he was tasting hell for every

man. And, if the time ever comes in our experience when we are God-forsaken, that will be hell enough for any of us. I don't say that is all there is to hell, but that in itself will be bad enough.

"Our salvation depended upon Christ going a little farther than any man had ever gone before. He left the eight; He

(Continued on page 3)

WAGGONER MAKES HIT

First Number of the Lyceum Course Is Enthusiastically Received

"How do you do, Miss Waggoner?"

In our best clothes and most dignified manners we extended to Miss Helen Waggoner, reader and entertainer from the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, our best hand of fellowship at Shreiner Auditorium on last Tuesday evening. As greetings go, in the Middle West, and especially at Taylor, this one lacked nothing in the way of saying, "Glad you are here!" but being just introduced we did not plunge immediately into subjects such as, crops, the folks at home, or the last hay ride. We talked about the weather and smiled in a very reserved manner—talked and smiled just as people talk and smile who have just been introduced and are not yet on common terms of friendship.

We could see at once though that Miss Waggoner was going to be friendly for she told us to smile "big" and began talking about "folks" down south, folks from the city, folks from everywhere; and the common things about them that are of interest to us all. Whether it was Aunt Charlia, Joe the Italian, Corinthia Mason and her big sweetheart, Tillie the cook in the Mason family or Grandpa Warner, Miss Waggoner talked about them, gossiped in the very best technique of her art and used clever means to induce them to talk. When "they" spoke Miss Waggoner was at her best, and we immediately warmed up in good old fashioned style to the homely people we were meeting in her impersonations; and, too, we were getting gloriously acquainted with the reader. When she finished we were saying, not, "How do you do, Miss Waggoner," but, "Good-bye, Helen, come see us again!"

GOSPEL TEAM WORK

Four groups from the Gospel Team Association were in the field on Sunday, October 11.

Dr. W. G. Glasier, dean of the college, Emilio Del Rosario, and Leon Diaz conducted the morning service at the United Brethren Church of Hartford City. The service was missionary in purpose and spirit. Mr. Rosario talked on "Missionary Work in the Philippine Islands" and Mr. Diaz sang.

A team composed of the Misses Leona Purchis, Mabel Fleck, and Margaret Dennison, and the Messrs. Raymond Pinch, Edward Eaton, Robert Young and W. L. Russell, provided the special music for the Annual Home Coming at Albany, Indiana, at both the morning and afternoon services. Several quartette numbers were sung by the Misses Purchis and Fleck and the Messrs. Pinch and Eaton. Miss Dennison and Mr. Young were the accompanists. In the afternoon ringing testimonies were given by members of the team.

The University Evangelistic Brass Quartette, composed of Lee Wilson and A. L. Krause, trombonists, and Charles Wideman and J. R. MacMurray, trumpeters, with Rev. Wm. Hawkes, held services in the morning and afternoon at the Methodist church in Yorktown. In the evening the quartette gave a short program at the Avondale Methodist Church in Muncie.

A team composed of the Misses Emma Bell and Velma Fields, and the Messrs. Alva Beers, James Uhlinger and A. N. Christenson went to Dawn, Ohio, over the week end. Mr. Beers preached in the

(Continued on page 3)

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY IN STUDENT CONFERENCE

"Applied Christianity in the Program of Youth" will be the subject of the Young Peoples' Conference of Religious Education, to be held in South Bend, Indiana, from Friday morning, October 16, until Sunday afternoon, October 18. Class sessions will begin at two o'clock Friday afternoon and go through the remainder of Friday and all day Saturday. The conference will be divided into four main groups. A faculty, composed of about twelve teachers, will have charge of the classes. Dr. W. C. Glasier, the dean of Taylor University, will be one of the teachers. His subject will be: "Preparation for the Work of Religious Education in the Church."

The Taylor University quartette, composed of the Messrs. Melvin Reed, J. R. MacMurray, Leon Manning and Howard Skinner, will sing in the mass meeting on Friday evening and at such other times as will be designated by the conference when it is in session.

There will be about 1200 delegates at the conference mainly from Indiana. Several Taylor students are planning to attend. Taylor students have attended the last four annual conferences, twenty-five attending last year when it was held at Columbus.

PRAYER NECESSARY SAYS REV. TURLEY

In a separate Chapel service on Wednesday, October 14, Rev. Roy Turley, pastor of the United Brethren Church of Hartford City, addressed the young men of the college on the subject, "The Prayer Life of Jesus." Just at this time when students are so busy with studies that they tend to neglect prayer, this message was very appropriate and inspirational.

Speaking from a three-fold point of view: first, the habit of prayer; second, the possibility of prayer; and third, the time and place of prayer, Rev. Turley not only told us of the prayer life of Jesus, but emphasized the importance of following His example. "Prayer is an instinctive tendency and should not be spas-

DR. AYRES GIVES THE CHAPEL TALK

Faithfulness In God's Delays The Highest Test Of Discipleship

modic, or occasionally, but a fixed habit. If we ourselves, our faith, and our petitions are in harmony with God's Will, the possibilities of prayer are unlimited. Though a definite time and place for prayer is invaluable, the important thing is that we pray. Prayer is a fight for the power to see and the courage to do the Will of God. Take time to pray every day."

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING IS UNDER WAY

On Thursday, Oct. 8, the men's debating try-out was held in the chapel. Thirteen men took part. Messrs. John H. Shilling, H. J. Ockenga, Lynn S. Mosser, Emilio Del Rosario, Earl E. Allen, S. Dale Tarbell, Robert D. Clark and Paul C. Kepple debated the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Child Labor Amendment Should Be Ratified." Messrs. Marcius E. Taber, Erwin Baily, Lester Trout, Lawrence Boyll, and Stanley R. Tippett upheld the negative.

With the help of the faculty members who acted as judges, Dr. Glasier has selected the following teams:

Affirmative—Lynn Mosser, Harold Ockenga, John H. Shilling, Emilio Del Rosario.

Negative—Erwin Baily, Lester Trout, Marcius Taber, Earl Allen.

The girls' teams are not yet organized. The girls that are known to be working for the try-out thus far are Misses Iva Hawkins, Frances Rowland, Mildred Radaker, Alma Kraus, Ada Rupp, Margaret Coghlan, Bertha Pollitt, and Ruby Breland.

The first men's debate will be held on December 4, with Marion College. On December 11, the men will have a dual debate with Wittenburg College in Ohio. On March 2 they will debate the first half of a dual debate with Asbury. The last Friday in March there will be a triangle debate with Earlham and Indiana Central. Other debates are to be arranged.

Debates are fixed for the girls with Manchester, Asbury and a triangle debate with Wittenburg and Bluffton, both in Ohio. It is probable that girls' debates can be arranged with Abbion College in Michigan and Greenville College in Illinois.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY ON RUSH DAY

The campus of Taylor was a scene of great activity and nervous excitement Saturday morning when the Thalonian and Philalathean Literary Societies had their drive for new members. At 7 o'clock when the rush began, most of the students were in the dining hall just completing their morning meal. No one was thinking much of the breakfast, rather all were in a state of nervous suspense as they awaited the signal to start action. Little speaking was done and the topics of conversation were very limited; everyone of the old members seemed busy planning what course he would take in order to secure as many new members as possible.

So general was the activity over the entire campus that doubtless every new student on the grounds had a signature card handed him with the request to sign his name within three minutes after the signal was given. Girls and boys alike ran first to one then to another. On one

In the absence of our president, Dr. Paul, Dr. B. W. Ayres, vice-president, led and gave the chapel message on Friday morning, Oct. 9.

Dr. Ayres spoke from a Scripture lesson found in Matt. 11: 2-6, the account of John the Baptist's inquiry, while languishing in prison, through two of his disciples, and Jesus' answer.

"John had announced Jesus as the Coming One, the Messiah; the One the latchet of whose shoes he was not worthy to unloose. He had pointed his own disciples to Jesus, when he cried, 'Behold the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world. He must increase and I must decrease'. He had announced Jesus as the Messiah of prophecy who was to comfort the broken-hearted, and set at liberty those that were bound. Yet he who so introduced the Messiah to others, was now left to languish in prison. John heard in prison of the works of Christ, but Christ did not come and miraculously deliver him.

"No harder trial ever comes to a Christian worker than one similar to this of sufferer to the Healer, or the bound to the John's. Sometimes after introducing the Deliverer, there comes a time when God seems so long to delay, or, humanly speaking, does not bring his servant the deliverance which he had been the human agent in bringing to another. To suffer persecution for righteousness' sake and then be left to languish, and not wonder and question is no mark of greatness.

"And Jesus had respect unto John's questioning. Why did not Jesus send back to John a direct answer: 'Yes, I am he that should come'? Would that have been as satisfactory to a thinking, questioning mind, such as John's, as was the answer he did send? Notice the order of items in the answer Jesus sends. Now, John had already heard of the miracles of Jesus, hence Jesus uses the word 'again'. 'Go and show John again those things which ye do hear and see; the blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, and the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them.' At first reading it seems as if there is a climax up to 'the dead are raised up' and then a

(Continued on page 3)

person's face there was a smile of success; on another the look of disappointment.

The confusion in the dining hall made it necessary to stop all other functions. Tables were left uncleared, dish washing ceased, and the cooks left their places of work in the kitchen.

Philo signs were spread around the campus; here one on a tree, there one tacked to a post. A Philo banner floated from the top of the huge smoke-stack, and Philo pennants hung from pillars in the dining room. The Thalios attempted, it seemed, to overcome this advantage of their opponents by making a most earnest endeavor to sign up new members.

The results of the rush could not be in any way determined until a meeting was held of each society. The report to date from each president is nearly equal. Considering that a few names may not yet be in the hands of the secretaries, the estimated new membership of each society is 70 persons. Although it is not definitely known to be the case, the latest report shows a slight majority in favor of the Philalathean society. A definite report will be given later.

The drive for new members for the debating clubs is to be on Saturday, Oct. 17.

DR. PAUL IN THE FIELD

The President of Taylor University has just returned from Lakeside, Michigan, where he was called the second time for the preachers' retreat, Niles District, Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. John C. Willits, Superintendent. This is a meeting in which the preachers of the district assemble alone and live together for two days in a chartered hotel, to go deeper into the things of God. The lectures were on sound faith, sound experience, and a Scriptural ministry. Such was the divine blessing on the services that it is believed revivals will result this year on the Niles District because the preachers went apart for a while to examine themselves and to wait on God. After the last message on entire consecration one enterprising preacher stood up and said frankly that if he had heard it that way before, he would have been believing and preaching more on the line of holiness. There was general request for a bibliography on holiness and the majority of the preachers handed the speaker, Dr. Paul, a dollar and their addresses, re-

questing a copy of his lectures entitled: "The Way of Power." This was on the strength of a remark by one of their number. It is mentioned to show the growth of interest in the full Gospel message at least in some sections.

Dr. Paul spoke at Chicago Evangelistic Institute, Sunday afternoon, in an unusually good service. Six people were at the altar and several were blessed. He reports that the Institute is doing a fine work for the kingdom and keeping open house in Chicago for all who are hungry for the message of Scriptural holiness without frills or trimming.

On the following Friday our President filled a place on the program of a Christian Conference in Defense of the Faith at Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis. He reported his impressions of this Conference at our chapel service. Dr. W. B. Riley, Dr. P. W. Philpott, Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, Prof. Melvin Grove Kyle, and a number of other men of national reputation were on this program. No doubt such courses of inspirational instruction at a center like Indianapolis will be far reaching in their influence.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO

Published weekly by the Taylor University Echo Co., students of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

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

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-Chief.....Dorwin V. Whitenack
 Managing Editor.....Alva Beers
 News Editor.....Grace Olson
 Literary Editor.....Evelyn Duryea
 Athletic Editor.....Albert Eicher
 Alumni Editor.....George Fenstermacher
 Chronical and Humorous Editor.....Bertha Pollit
 Reporters—

Dorothy E. Churchill
 Manuel Alojado
 Betty Krause
 S. Dale Tarbell
 Dorothy Atkinson
 Russell F. Metcalfe

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager.....Elmore Eicher
 Advertising Manager.....Marcius E. Taber
 Subscription Manager.....Raymond Squire
 Circulation Manager.....Lowell C. Stevens
 Assistant Circulation Manager.....Lester J. Trout
 Secretary.....Norman L. Rose

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per annum (thirty-three issues) in United States, if paid before January 1, 1926; \$1.75 per annum after January 1, 1926; \$2.00 per annum in foreign countries; single copies, 10 cents.

EDITORIAL

To Our Subscribers and Friends:

Any enterprise that is supported by such a fine spirit of co-operation as has been the Taylor University Echo can surely feel encouraged. We think it very significant that we have received so many letters and words of praise. To the editor and staff this means a great deal. It not only gives us a very pleasant sensation for what we have done, but we are stimulated to maintain our standards and to strengthen our efforts. We hope every issue may be better than the last.

Perhaps you will be glad to co-operate with us in the gathering of news. Items of former students or of happenings about the campus will be appreciated. Any student desiring to write for the paper will report to the editor.

If you should fail to receive a single issue, notify us at once. Also kindly tell us of any other irregularities.

With many thanks to you from
 THE ECHO STAFF.

THE MAIN LINE

By the Managing Editor

One who has traveled extensively appreciates the difference between the Main and the Branch line. The Main line of the New York Central Railroad between New York City and Chicago is a splendidly equipped system, having steel cars, Pullman and dining car service and numerous "Limiteds"—a palace on wheels. There is a branch line of the same system operating between two Michigan towns which affords a most excruciating experience to the traveler. It operates one

train daily going in each direction, north and south, each train consisting of a miniature engine and one coach, the latter divided into express and passenger compartments. The train is invariably late, stops at nearly every crossroad and is conspicuously deficient in the use of water, soap and duster.

What accounts for the vast dissimilarity between these two lines, both owned by the same company and both having the same resources? The answer is that the first serves the multitudes in the midst of a competitive community, while the second serves the few with slight rivalry.

This suggests the question: are you operating your life as though on the Main line or are you content with the branch line attitude? The main line demands action, work and persistence, but the only requirement of the branch system is that you arrive "sometime."

Twentieth century life demands the Main line spirit. This is especially true with the exactions of college life. If one is to have this spirit he must be on and have a Main line.

This leads to the proposition that each should have his chief interest and excel in it. If debating is one's concern, his standard should be Abraham Lincoln; if history, Macaulay is his pattern; if philosophy is his hobby, know Plato and Aristotle; if business attracts one he should learn John D's methods, and, last but not least, if religion is his consuming passion, Jesus Christ is your ideal. This is to say, whatever is one's vocation, he must be on and have a Main line in order to render the best service to needful humanity.

TAYLOR IN 1901 - 1905

Conversation With a Taylor Graduate

News of former years was discussed by a present college student and a Taylor graduate of 1905.

"Could you tell me something about what Taylor was like when you were here in school?"

"Yes, I'll be glad to tell you about it. What information do you particularly desire?"

"Tell me something about the campus as you knew it and how it now differs from the campus of the Taylor you knew."

"Well, I'll tell you. The campus as I recall, was not one-fourth as large as it is now. Also, there are many new homes on the campus. There were no walks around the campus or to town. The walks to town were only boards and most of them had long since outlived their usefulness. The farm which I understand is now a part of the school, was then a private estate."

"What buildings were here when you were here and how do they differ from their former appearance?"

"Swallow Robin dormitory was not here, neither was the new dormitory, the music hall, or the school store. Speicher dormitory has been moved. Sammy Morris hall is still here but it has been somewhat remodeled. We used the old dining hall and there was no heating plant then. Instead of the present heating system, we

burned natural gas. We had many interesting times with this fuel, for in the winter it was often frozen. Many a morning I have seen Prof. Shilling, who was living then, and some of the boys, heating the pipes with wood fires to thaw them out. Also, I see that the observatory is still here."

"Tell me something about the changes in the faculty."

"Well, I notice many changes. Dr. Ayres is the only faculty member who was here when I was here. Also Prof. Shilling was living then. I understand Mrs. Shilling, whom I met the other day, is now on your faculty. I knew them well then. But outside of these two, Dr. Ayres and Mrs. Shilling, the remainder of your faculty is new to me."

"You were here when Mr. Reed was president, weren't you?"

"Yes, and I was just looking at the splendid monument erected to his memory on the campus. I can truthfully say that the inscription on it is all true. I could say much about Mr. Reed, but I won't take the time."

"How does the campus appeal to you in its present condition?"

"I am delighted with it. It has been greatly beautified. I have just been trying to identify some of the trees, now full grown and tall, which we planted on Arbor Day way back in the years when I was here."

"How are the present rules as compared to the rules with which you were familiar?"

ON CRACKERS AND JELLY

There are many times in the life of the college girl when her box from home is empty, her roommate's base of supplies is devoid of eatables, and the only remaining oasis in the desert of starvation is crackers and jelly. This combination of water and flour, sugar and coloring is very popular with Taylor girls.

But why limit it to the girls? Last year the favorite lunch of the boys in one dormitory, served on the plus or minus side of ten o'clock, was coffee, cheese and crackers. As an outgrowth, I presume from these repasts, one young man has for his favorite slang expression, "Cheese and crackers!"

What is there about the cracker and jelly combination that makes it so popular? Since I am one of its devotees, I shall try to elucidate the reasons for its high esteem.

In the first place, the meal can be prepared in a short time. Somebody comes into the room and says, "I'm simply starving! What have you to eat?" I look at the clock—five minutes to ten. My answer is, "Got some crackers and jelly." My visitor says, "Good! May I have some?" By that time I have dived into the clothes closet to bring out a box of "Taggarts" in one hand and a jar of jelly in the other. We sit down and it is surprising how many crackers one can eat in five minutes. A decided advantage is that there are no dishes to wash after one's guest goes home to dreamland. Just swish the crumbs under the bed and the room is all clean.

The brand of crackers is standard—everybody gets "Taggarts." Usually the girls place the boxes upon the radiator where they get warm and crisp for the evening's meal. These boxes, on the radiator, do not add to the beauty and

"As far as I can learn, they have remained about the same, changing only as the school grew."

"How about the societies, were they the same?"

"Yes, they were both organized at that time under their present names. They met as near as I can recall, on the same nights as those on which they now meet, but I believe, if I remember correctly, that the Thalos have changed colors."

"How were the spiritual organizations then?"

"Oh, they're about the same. You don't have a young men's Holiness League, do you?"

"No."

"Well, we had then, and it met every day from 12:00 to 12:15 except Saturday. Say, we used to have some great feasts in those days."

"Were there any services here on Sunday?"

"Yes, occasionally we had Sunday services but usually not."

"What athletics did you have then?"

"Well, we had basket ball and baseball, but I can't say about tennis. I'm not sure, but it seems to me that we had no tennis courts then. We had no matched games as I remember."

"What was the most interesting organization which you had then?"

"I believe that the most interesting organization was the Bachelors' and Old Maids' Clubs. There were really only two bachelors among the bachelors who could rightly claim the name. The rest of the members joined the organization for fun. Most of them, however, violated all the rules by going with different girls. The rules for the two organizations were that a couple could not go together twice in succession and the girl had to go with anyone who asked her."

"I suppose you had many interesting experiences."

"Yes, I could relate many very interesting things that occurred in the time I was here."

Prof.—"Your answer is as clear as mud."

L. Manning—"Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Freshman (hesitates at the word connoisseur).

Prof. Blodgett—"What do you call a man who pretends to know everything?"

Freshman—"A Professor."

Freshie—"Well, even if I did make a mistake you don't need to eat me up."

Senior (in disdain)—"I never eat greens."

harmony of the color scheme of the room, but what is beauty compared to eating? Is not aut often sacrificed on the altar of food? Just read the labels on Pet's Milk and Campbell's Beans! However, my roommate and I have given up the radiator habit since a chapel talk on fire prevention; we have no extinguisher in our room.

But the jelly! There is always a variety, in color, ranging from red to yellow; in flavor, ranging from apple to crab-apple. Who has not enjoyed this sugary, sticky food which is to be found in the family cupboard from the days of childhood to the days of old age? Of course, it must accompany the girl to college, and will usually be found in her clothes closet. In a hurry to get to class she will rush into the closet for a coat, and hit the jelly jar, which will fall, depositing its contents into her Sunday slipper. At such times jelly is not so welcome.

Combining the crackers and jelly, imagine biting through the soft, quivering, jelly, bearing harder upon the crisp cracker with its pleasant, salty flavor! Who could ask for better food?

This form of nutrition is inexpensive, and if the student has little money at the end of the month, she can buy crackers and jelly to ward off hunger. The groceryman says it is his most popular food with students. This fact leads us to conclude either that the students like crackers and jelly, or that they do not have much money.

One of the chief results of the cracker and jelly habit has been the friendships it has helped to create. Many happy hours have been spent around a table, cleared of books, but not of this lunch of flour and sugar. How many confidences have been exchanged I cannot tell, but if one must know, let him ask the cracker boxes and jelly jars! These talks have inspired more than one student to more earnest work. Lasting friendships have been formed, which have helped other lives, all because somebody had some crackers and jelly.

When my college days are over and some one asks me what sort of food I enjoyed most at school, shall I mention the tapioca pudding, pancakes, French toast or stewed tomatoes? No! My answer will be, "Crackers and Jelly."

THE EUREKAN DEBATING CLUB

The Eureka Debating Club held its regular weekly meeting at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, October 10, in room eight.

After the invocation by Dr. Glasier an interesting debate followed. The question was, "Resolved: That Constitutional Prohibition in the United States is a success." Messrs. Irish and Kepple upheld the affirmative and Tarbell and York the negative.

The affirmative upheld their point by the following arguments: First, that it is a success socially; and second, econom-

Men's Bible Class Growing

With almost double the number present at the College Men's Bible Class, Oct. 11, compared with the attendance a week previous, the outlook for a large and interesting class throughout the school year is promising.

Mr. Bishop, the head book-keeper of the college, was appointed by Prof. Pogue to teach in the professor's absence.

After the usual opening with song and prayer, a short review of last Sunday's lesson was taken up to get the connection between St. Paul's visit in Athens and his arrival at Corinth where he founded a church. The reading of the Scripture lesson was followed by a thoughtful and thorough discussion in which nearly every one present expressed his opinion. Mr. Bishop speaks particularly of the problems of planting and building a church, emphasizing the necessity of a firm spiritual foundation. The lesson being particularly adapted for the ministry, the session included an interesting investigation into the method and motives of successful preaching and making of pastoral calls.

ically. "Statistics prove that prohibition is a success. Prohibition aids education and the morale of the people."

The negative upheld their points by the following three arguments: First, prohibition is not a success because the Government can't abolish the source of liquor; second, statistics prove it to be a failure, and third, that the eighteenth amendment accentuates social evils.

Following the debate Dr. Glasier gave an instructive and interesting criticism.

All Enjoy Philo Program

The varied musical and literary program which the Philos rendered Saturday evening, October 10, met the approval of novice and professor alike. From the invocation to the benediction the sleepiest had no chance to sleep.

We note some of the most interesting features of the program. The quartette, composed of the Atkinson sisters and Miss Ada Rupp starred in variety of role and quality of execution. They made a favorable impression in the beginning of the program as an American quartette. Later they showed their versatility in the role of Gypsy warblers.

Miss Mildred George ably read selections from the poets. She was assisted by different Philos in pantomimic roles.

Miss Esther Mary Atkinson played a piano solo with an execution that helped not a little to enhance her own and the society's reputation.

When it came to laughs, however, Mr. Harold Beane was the one who brought them to the surface with his reading, "Under the Buggy Seat." The selection made many in the audience thankful for the advent of the motor car.

The editorials and jokes of the Standard added much to the literary and recreational value of the entertainment.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know?

"HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy and fatigue. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study
 Preparing for Examinations
 Writing Good Examinations
 Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study
 How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes
 Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming

The Athlete and His Studies
 Diet During Athletic Training
 How to Study Modern Languages
 How to Study Science, Literature, etc.

Why Go to College?
 After College, What?
 Developing Concentration and Efficiency
 etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
 "The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
 "Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swaim, M. I. T.
 "To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
 "HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP
 AND MAIL
 TODAY.

American Student Publishers,
 22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:
 Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

Name _____
 Address _____

**DR. TAYLOR SPEAKS
IN SUNDAY CHAPEL**

left the three; He went a little farther. It may have seemed only a little distance between Christ and the three disciples, but O, what a distance! It may have seemed only a little distance between Peter asleep in the garden and Christ agonizing for the souls of men, but it was the distance between a life partly given over to God that should shortly deny the Christ, and another life wholly given over to God, praying, 'Not my will, O Lord, but thine be done'. It may seem only a little distance between you and a nominal Christian, and some more devout one ever carrying a burden for the salvation of the lost, but in the Great Day you will find the distance was far too great. It may seem only a little distance between you who are not a Christian, and some weak, stumbling, but faithful follower of Jesus Christ, but in the Great Day you will find that it was the distance between heaven and hell, and that will be far enough. There have been thousands of people in every age who have been just a step from the Kingdom but who have failed to take the little step, and have gone into eternity without hope and without God. One can live among Godly people, in the midst of holy associations, even in an atmosphere of prayer, and yet not know Jesus as a personal Saviour.

'Failure to take that little step has ruined many a life and caused eternal woe. The Rich Young Ruler lacked just one thing of being a Christian, but that was enough to keep him out of the Kingdom. King Saul lost his crown and his soul just because he wouldn't obey the whole will of God. King Agrippa under the searching appeal of the Apostle Paul declared, 'Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian'. Just another step King Agrippa, and you will go down in his-

tory along with the Apostle Paul as a man who has done mighty things for humanity and for God. But King Agrippa never took that little step, and his name is recorded on history's pages along with the murderers of Jesus Christ. O, how many people have been at the very threshold of great blessing, but because they would not take the little step that God placed before them have lost the best in this life, and the best in the life to come. The Children of Israel, under the leadership of Moses, came up to Kadesh Barnea, a land flowing with milk, a land prepared of God for his chosen people, but because there were a few giants in the land, a few obstacles to overcome, they went back and wandered around for forty years in the wilderness, never enjoying the blessed land that God had prepared for them. Some of you have been at the very Kadesh Barnea of Christian Experience since you came to Taylor. You have been looking across to something better. Good reports are coming back from those who have entered the land. Our God is amply able to meet and overcome the difficulties. Let me exhort you to go a step farther, to cross the line immediately, and possess the land which God has prepared for you.

'There is another lesson for us in the experience of Christ that is worthy of our attention. It was going a little farther than man had ever gone before that crowned his life with final success, made him the Saviour of mankind, and placed his name in honor above prophets, priests, and kings. And it has been so in a measure with every man who has ever done anything worth while for himself, for humanity or for God. Luther dared go a little farther than the people of his day in his devotion to the great truth of justification by faith. The people scoffed at him, and laughed at him, and persecuted him, but his oppressors have long since died, and been forgotten, while he, by the stand he took for his convictions, held back the drift of centuries, and brought blessings to multiplied millions. Incidentally, his name is indelibly fixed on pages of sacred and profane history. John Wesley dared to go a little farther than the people of his day in his devotion to the great truth of sanctification by faith. His persecutors have been forgotten. His spiritual children are numbered by the millions, and the name of Wesley grows more illustrious with each succeeding age. Francis E. Willard dared to go a little farther than most of the women of her day in her great devotion to the cause of temperance. Her cause was not popular. She suffered many indignities. But blessing has reached millions because she dared to stand for her convictions; and are you aware that Francis E. Willard was the first woman to have her bust in the hall of fame at Washington—a little holiness woman, who in her earlier life had been persuaded to go another step toward God, and make a whole-hearted consecration to him. O, young people, don't let the devil deceive you! God holds the blueprint to your lives, and your greatest possible usefulness and success can only come by giving yourself wholly to him and allowing him to work out his plan for your life. Let's go a step farther toward God today!'

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor have been with us since October 6 for a few days of rest. They have been in evangelistic work and on October 15 they will again enter the field for two campaigns in Waterloo, Iowa. They desire that the students of Taylor will especially remember them in prayer.

GOSPEL TEAM WORK

Christian church on Sunday morning and Mr. Uhlinger preached at the Methodist church. Mr. Christenson, Miss Bell and Miss Fields went to Shucks and New Western. In the afternoon the team attended a Sunday School convention in North Star. In the evening Miss Bell, Mr. Uhlinger and Mr. Beers went to New Western, and Miss Field and Mr. Christenson went to Dawn.

Each team brought back reports of victory and of the blessing of God upon the services.

**DR. AYRES GIVES
THE CHAPEL TALK**

sudden anti-climax: 'the poor have the gospel preached to them'. But, no, this is the real climax. This last item is the fullest proof of his Messiahship. In that is the essence of the new kingdom. Men like the spectacular, and a healer and wonder-worker might receive the rewards of praise and other forms of compensation. The exercise of the gift of healing or raising people from the dead might call forth no self denial and sacrifice; but the preaching of the gospel to the poor embodies a sacrifice and self-giving which is the very essence of the kingdom. If the world is ever won for Christ it will be because we exemplify the spirit of these words: 'The poor have the Gospel preached to them'. This spirit shown by Christ is Christianity's highest and best credential.

'This is our day in Chapel for emphasis on missions. May not the people on the foreign field in their poverty, both material and spiritual, be the poor to whom the Gospel should be preached? And yet our rich church is constantly slumping in its missionary giving. The heathen world might hear of healing or even raising from the dead, but the only thing that will reach it and save it is the love which preaches the Gospel to the poor. Native pastors and converts on the mission fields, and some of our own missionaries, wait amidst the poverty and need, and, in weariness, like John, cry out, 'Art Thou he that should come?' The only adequate answer of a church representing Christ is to say and perform: 'The poor have the Gospel preached to them'.

'Our church has become rich and ease-loving and self-satisfied. The danger of every religious movement is that when it becomes rich and powerful it will forget the Spirit of Christ. Success in the ministry is measured now largely in dollars and cents, and we hear our preachers talking of promotions and usually the measure of promotion is salary advance rather than opportunity to preach the Gospel to the poor. We'd rather preach the Gospel to the rich. The scramble is too often for position and financial reward. Taylor University's danger is that with better and more regularly paid salaries, with more conveniences and comforts in our rooms, we become selfish and strive for position, and each strive for the best room and the advantage in every situation. In the days of our suffering we suffered together and it seemed each tried to see how much he could do for the other. We need to watch that our comforts do not make us selfish and self-sufficient. I can feel the force of these things and I am preaching to myself as well as to you. I am sure that these words of Jesus: 'The poor have the Gospel preached to them' embody the very essence of Christianity and stand for the spirit of sacrificial service everywhere. We need to revise our standards of measurement. If the imprisoned Johns, suffering for the testimony of Jesus, could have the word from professed followers of the Christ, that 'The poor have the Gospel preached to them' their faith and hope would be reassured that the Christ they have represented is 'He that was to come.' We need a picture of the world in its poverty, and the spirit of Christ to meet it.

'Then notice the closing words of tender encouragement which Jesus sent to John: 'Blessed is he who ever shall not be offended in me'. Jesus sent back to John not a categorical and dogmatic direct 'yes' in answer to his question, but the higher assurance of the work and spirit of his ministry; then closed with these assuring and encouraging words—better really than a release from prison: 'Blessed is he who ever shall not be offended in me'. Faithfulness in God's delays is the highest test of discipleship.

'God has not promised to deliver His children from physical evil. I often think of Daniel and Paul in contrast. Daniel, faithful and delivered unharmed and honored. Paul, suffering tumults, shipwrecks, imprisonments, scourgings, stonings, and finally death, for his faithfulness. Yet he moved right forward counting it all joy to suffer for his Master, and what a legacy he left to us! He well exemplified the saying, 'Blessed is he, who is not offended in me'. And at the last he stood triumphant in the face of death saying: 'I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them that love his appearing.'

**PROFESSOR POGUE
HAS BUSY WEEK**

Prof. Pogue of our Expression department, besides meeting most of his classes last week, spoke seven times to audiences at different points in the state. Wednesday was the birthday of James Whitcomb Riley, and Prof. Pogue, who is a native of Greenfield, Riley's home town, was called on four times to speak on the life and works of Indiana's favorite author. Two of his Riley engagements were at Hartford City, the others at Greenfield, as a part of the formal opening and ground breaking of the Riley Memorial Park, which lies along the little stream of Brandywine and includes 'The Old Swimmin' Hole.'

On Thursday evening Prof. Pogue read at Springport, Indiana, as a part of the Springport Community Week. On Saturday he addressed the Madison County Teachers Institute at Anderson, and on Sunday evening read his own poems in his home church to a crowded house.

For several years Prof. Pogue has been contributing farm rhymes to the Indiana Farmers Guide under the general title of 'Songs of the Soil.' This summer the Guide sent Prof. Pogue out as special entertainer, arranging for him some fifty dates in about forty counties of the state. We understand that within a few weeks Taylor is to have the pleasure of listening to an evening of 'Songs of the Soil' in Shreiner Auditorium.

MICHIGAN COLORS FLY

On Friday evening, October 9, the Michigan students, both old and new, assembled together for dinner in the dining hall. In spite of some members of the organization being absent, the Michigan tables filled a good space in the dining hall, there being thirty-five present in all. The tables were decorated in green and white, the organization colors. The Wolverines kept the room lively with their songs and yells. Their song, 'Dear Michigan,' not only showed their 'pep' and enthusiasm but it also showed that Michigan has brought a great deal of vocal talent to Taylor. Michigan boasts third place in the number of students at Taylor and hopes that she might be able to claim second place next year—not that Ohio shall have any less but that Michigan shall have more.

**BADGERS GIVE THEIR
FIRST DINNER PARTY**

The Badger Boosters, Wisconsin student organization, gave the first state organization dinner party of the year on Thursday evening, October 8, at 5:30 P. M., in the east entrance of the dining hall. The event was in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Myron E. Taylor and Rev. and Mrs. E. Kellar, associate members of the club. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor are leaving for Iowa, where Dr. Taylor will resume his work as conference evangelist of the West Wisconsin Conference, while Rev. and Mrs. Kellar go to Fountain City, Indiana, where Rev. Kellar has accepted a charge.

The room was gaily decorated with streamers of red and white, the colors of the organization. After a delicious dinner, Dr. Taylor gave a brief talk. The Badger Boosters extend to the departing members their best wishes for a successful ministry in their fields of labor.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Myron E. Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. E. Kellar, Dr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Dittmar, Misses Ruth Hazelton, Louise Hazelton, Mildred Kellar, Margaret Kellar, Helen Forsythe, Irma Martin, and Gladys Maas; Messrs. William Abrams, Leonard Chatterton, Fenton Abrams, Dean Irish, Harrison Taylor, Earl Allen, Milton Leisman, and Charles Taylor.

Miss Cline—'How would you say in Shakespearean English. 'Here comes a bow-legged man?'

D. Mattice—'Behold, Aha! What is this I perceive walking in parenthesis?'

Freshman (upon seeing himself classified for Philos)—'I wasn't signing up for Philos, but for Philosophy 6.'



SPECIAL DISCOUNTS GIVEN TO TAYLOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

**A COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT
STORE**

**E. A. GRIFFITH
DENTIST**

Office over bank
Phone 951 Upland, Ind.

THE BROWN LAUNDRY CO.
MARION'S GREAT CLEANING PLANT

LAUNDERERS---
Shirts, Collars, Underwear, Sox, Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Wear, Table Linen, Feather Beds and Pillows, Comforts, Blankets, Curtains, Finished Family Wash, Dry Wash, Wet Wash and

DRY CLEANERS---
Suits, Overcoats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Ladies' Coats, Gloves, Hats, Neckties, Portieres, Draperies, Comforts, Blankets-Furs, Auto Coverings and

RUG CLEANING---
Brussels, Axminster, Velvet, Oriental, and Rugs sized. Dyeing.

EUGENE M. HALTERMAN, Agent
Or Phone 440 Marion --- A white truck will call

Upland Bakery

J. W. LOWTHER, Prop.
Your Patronage Solicited

Have Your Suit Pressed

ALL WORK DONE NEATLY

Why wear them "Baggy"? Bring them in and have them made like new.

**CLEO FIELDS
ARROW CAFE**

"The Picture Place"

Kodak Supplies, Developing, Printing
Mrs. J. E. Spalding
University Campus

S T O P !

--AT--

CITY GARAGE

Just a Real Good
GARAGE, CRANE
SERVICE, ACETY-
LENE WELDING

Phone 82 Upland

REMEMBER THIS

There is a world of good Service in an old shoe properly repaired—Do not be in a hurry to throw them away. Bring them to our shop, and if they are not worth repairing we will tell you. If they are worth repairing we will tell you the cost. With Our Equipment We Can Work Wonders With Leather

Quality Shoe Shop

BEN BRADFORD, Prop.
Graduate American School of Practipedics
Using Dr. Scholl's Method Foot Comfort.

L. E. HIATT

Groceries, Fruits
Vegetables
Fresh and Cured Meats

**CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES
FOR MEN AND BOYS**

Cronin & Chalfant

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes
HARTFORD CITY, INDIANA
Special Discount given to Taylor University Students

Nelson's Studio

Photographs
Picture-framing
Kodak-finishing

Our aim is to please

223 W. Main Hartford City

1,3,5,7,9,11

F. K. FERGUSON

Successor to RALPH C. COTTRELL

Glasses Scientifically
Fitted

At Dr. Stout's office Tues. of
each week

3-6

**--THE--
LARRIMER ART
SHOP**

At Marion

--has an unbroken record
for fair dealing and Photo-
graphic work that always
pleases.

2,3

**MEYERS
AT
MARION**

For nine consecutive years
manufacturer of

**T. U's,
CLASS JEWELRY**

tf

Toilet Sundries
Stationery

Sporting Goods
Physicians' Supplies

PIONEER DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Upland, Indiana

Kodaks
Books

Paints
Wall Paper

1-33

WE WILL ALLOW A

Special Discount

to all Taylor U. Students on
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
SHOES AND DRY GOODS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

"See Us First"



EATING VS. SLEEPING

"Be ye sick or be ye well, ye must get up and go to breakfast," was the interpretation that Miss Ruth Flood gave to the question debated in the Mnanka Debating club on Saturday, October 10. The question was "Resolved: That a rule should be passed compelling every Taylor University student to go to breakfast." Miss Bertha Howe and Miss Clara French upheld the affirmative and Miss Ruth Flood and Miss Hazel Chamberlain the negative.

"Not only the upper classmen and the freshmen, but even the sophisticated sophomores must go to breakfast," Miss Howe said.

Miss Flood declared, "When a person gets to college he should be able to decide things for himself. He should know whether or not he wants breakfast. Breakfast is served at an unreasonable hour. Sometimes it is dark in the morning, like getting up at midnight. We have heard of people who have been unable to sleep when they become old because they had to get up early in their younger days."

"It is a waste of time not to get up for breakfast," Miss Clara French said. "The student does not get an early start on his work. The waiters have to set the tables anyhow and if the students do not come they have to carry all the bread and molasses back to the kitchen." Miss French also said that a student, by going to breakfast, can have the time from 7 to 7:30 for devotions, a habit which will be of great help in his future life.

Miss Chamberlain said that sleep was more beneficial than breakfast for some people and that these people should be allowed to sleep.

After one rebuttal from each side the judges cast their decision, two to one in favor of the negative.

IN OUR NEW DORMITORY

On Monday evening, October 12, Miss M. Madeline Southard, dean of women, called a meeting of the girls of the Magee and Campbell Halls, to discuss together the regulations for the school life of this year.

After the meeting was opened with song and prayer Miss Southard led the girls in a discussion of the rules of last year which will be in effect this year. The girls of each floor elected their own monitors or floor presidents. They were as follows:

- First Floor—Wilma Love.
 - Second Floor—Irene Kletzing.
 - Third Floor—Virginia Summers.
 - Fourth Floor—Margaret Coghlan.
- These floor presidents are to appoint their own assistants.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. E. O. Rice and Miss Southard.

THE DICKSON BIBLE
Contains a digest of a
\$4500.00 Library
See **CHARLES WIDEMAN**
T. U. CAMPUS 1-4

L. E. MONTGOMERY

"Your Jeweler"

Repair Work Guaranteed
Watch-Cleaning \$1.25
Main Spring \$1.25

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
CHINA, CUT GLASS

Fairmount :: Indiana 1-12

"GOD BLESS CHINA"

Garbed in a typical Chinese dress, Miss Jessie Edwards, a returned missionary from China and at present in Taylor University, spoke at the meeting of the Student Volunteers Monday evening on her missionary experiences and on the problems of China.

"Learning the Chinese language was my hardest work when I arrived in China," Miss Edwards told. "One has to be fairly acquainted with the language before he or she can expect to reach the masses." Commenting on the difficulties attendant to her work abroad, she explained that missionary task involves certain responsibilities, which altogether are not easy. "We must have a keen appreciation of the duty before us, if we ever expect our enterprise to bring about certain effective results," she advised.

She expressed her ardent love for China, "not for any other thing, but because China is a land of sorrow and desolation. If you could see the awful picture of that country with her teeming millions half starving and half dying, restless and unhappy, you would say 'God bless China'. This is why my heart is for that nation. Christ must be imperatively preached there."

In connection with her talk, she displayed Chinese curios which very well expressed the customs and ideals of the Chinese people. Among these was a copied "Madonna," an image of a mother holding her little babe close to her breast, a fact which bears testimony to the influence of Roman Catholicism. "Nevertheless," Miss Edwards remarked, "Catholicism with all her images, cannot quiet the longings of those millions for joy, peace and satisfaction. Christ, only Christ, his words, his teachings and his spirit can do that. This is why there is an imperative demand for the full Gospel of love and salvation."

Ohio Students Organize

At 1:00 P. M. Friday, Oct. 9, the Ohio students held their first meeting for the year. After the meeting had been called to order by Mr. Beers and Mr. Edie had led in prayer the following officers were elected: President, J. Roy MacMurray; Vice-President, Elma Buchanan; Secretary, Alice Edie; Treasurer, Mr. Tippett; Reporter, Florence Sherbourne. Mr. Beers was later elected as chaplain. MacMurray gave a short talk in which he

Following the election of officers Mr. thanked the Buckeyes for the honor bestowed upon him. He also said that our motto for the year should be "Ohio first."

On Monday, Oct. 12, another meeting was held. Mr. MacMurray presented a yell which was adopted. It was decided to have a special table in the dining hall on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 14th. It was also decided to have the weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday morning at six o'clock.

Ohio ranks second in the number of students enrolled this year. Let us make our prayer meeting second to none.

THE TAYLOR BAND

Thirty members comprise the Taylor University band, an increase of eight over last year's number. The band's first appearance for the year was made in chapel on Thursday, October 8. Mr. J. Roy MacMurray is again the director of the band.

In December the first regular concert for the year will be given. New music has been obtained. The band is planning some concerts in the nearby towns.

Mr. Melvin Reed has been selected as drum major, a position which, Mr. MacMurray says, is one of high responsibility in band work. Carol Owen, cymbal crasher, is the band's mascot.

NEWS OF THE W. C. T. U.

On Tuesday morning an appeal was made to the students of Taylor University by the W. C. T. U. urging them to sign a pledge supporting the eighteenth amendment. These pledges will be sent to Washington to be used against the anti-prohibition campaign.

Dr. Paul, president of Taylor University, delivers the Sunday morning sermon. Mr. Wideman, a message by Mr. Alva Beers on "Cornelius," and the prayer of the W. C. T. U., which is to be held in Connersville, Indiana.

"PRAY THROUGH" IS MOTTO OF PRAYER BAND

The Prayer Band met on Sunday evening, October 11, in Society Hall. After a season of prayer a quartette composed of the Misses Mildred Kellar, Ruth Hazelton, Ora Taylor and Hazel Chamberlain, sang, "It Pays to Serve Jesus." Miss Mildred Radaker, the president of the Band, spoke on "Intercessory Prayer." Miss Radaker said: "The life of prayer is a life of deepening devotion. Prayer is keeping company with our Lord. It gives a more perfect understanding and yieldingness to the calls of Christ. Prayer deepens the burden for the lost. By making speech effective it gives spiritual access to souls. In an hour of crisis we get our prayer answered because we are desperate. Could we not make every hour of prayer one of crisis? Prayer releases spiritual energies."

Assurance of definite answers to prayer for particular requests was given.

ARBITRARY S. P.'S OR VOLUNTARY—WHICH?

On Saturday evening the Soangetaha Debating Club held a very interesting extemporaneous debate on the question: "Resolved, that T. U. should adopt a rotary system of S. P.'s for the period of one term."

The censor explained what was meant by the rotary system; the names of all the young men in school would be arranged in alphabetical order and placed beside a list of the names of all the young women, which had been arranged in the same manner, thus making it necessary for the young man to take the young lady, whose name appeared opposite his, to one social entertainment. At the next entertainment he was to take the next lady on the list. This list of names was to be posted on the bulletin board each week.

The Misses Ripley and Hawkins upheld the affirmative and the Misses Buchanan and Coghlan the negative. The first speaker on the affirmative very carefully and thoroughly explained the meaning of the term "S. P." The affirmative maintained that this system was beneficial from a social standpoint because it gave every young man an opportunity to have social privileges, which otherwise he might not have, as most of the young men around T. U. are very timid. It also gave them an opportunity to know the various types of girls. The affirmative upheld that it was a help intellectually for the young men as the ladies generally have better manners and in this way they would be of assistance to the gentlemen.

The negative argued that the rotary system was against the law of individual rights, that it did not give a man an opportunity to make his own choice. Another point brought out by the negative was the fact that there are more girls in T. U. than there are boys and so some young men would be compelled to take two or more young ladies.

However, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative. And most of those present agreed with the affirmative that the Rotary system of "S. P.'s" should be adopted for one term.

HOLINESS LEAGUE HOLDS EDIFYING MEETING

Friday evening, the Holiness League held its regular weekly meeting with the president, Mr. Hawkes, in the chair, to conduct one of the best services so far seen at Taylor this fall.

Striking features of the meeting were the duet sung by Mr. MacMurray and service which continued until 10 o'clock.

The message of Mr. Beers was full of spiritual vitality and instruction. During his sermon, he emphasized the need of being humble, quoting from John Wesley, "Study to be little." At the close, several students came forward for prayer in seeking a deeper and richer Christian experience.

The Holiness League has proven itself to be one of the outstanding organizations of the school in raising and sustaining its moral and ethical standards.

SICKLER VS. SAMMY

First Game of the Basketball Season

The balcony was filled long before the ardent teams of Sammy and Sickler sauntered out upon the field of combat to practice a little before the game.

Each player, assuming his most graceful posture, shot as effectively as possible to prove that he really was a pretty good player after all!

Finally the whistle blew and after a word of prayer for guidance was offered, the ball went upward. Before it fell very far, however, Brunn's lanky arm reached out and the pill was on its way swiftly from hand to hand. The scrap was on and very frequently the whistle blew, but the dark jerseys of Sickler and the white of Sammy were all amalgamated into a seething whirlpool in which arms, legs and heads were chiefly visible.

Many shots were attempted, but owing to a lack of practice not a great many found the goal.

First half over and Sickler had the score 6-1 but under Captain Jackson's careful selection of men and his own star playing, the score was changed to 11-6 at the end of the game. Sickler was victorious!

There was a fine feeling all through the game and the playing was good for the first game of the school year, considering the fact that the teams had not played together for over a week or two.

Sammy line-up: Irish c., Jackson r. f., Abrams l. f., L. York r. g., Shilladay l. g., Wills, E. Rose and Malott, subs.

Sickler line-up: Brunn c., Bieri l. f., Williams r. f., Styles l. g., Boyd r. g., Hathaway and Uhlinger, subs.

On Friday evening of the coming week there will be a game between Sickler and Swallow Robin, which will decide the dormitory championship.

Monday noon the boys of Swallow Robin met and elected Mr. Orlo Rupp athletic manager for the year. Judging from the first practice Monday evening, the bird-boys will offer the Sickler five an old time cock-fight.

THE TAYLOR CALENDAR

Oct. 16—Basket ball game, Swallow-Robin vs. Sickler. Students go to South Bend Conference.

Oct. 17—Thalonian Literary Society. Mnanka Reception.

Oct. 18—Rev. J. A. Raley, a former pastor and very interesting Spirit-filled minister, will preach in Taylor University chapel at 3:00 P. M.

Oct. 22—General Prayer Meeting led by Professor Draper.

LOCALS

Miss Marjorie Thompson had as her week end guest Mr. Gary Briggs of Dansville, Michigan.

The Messrs. John Shilling, Gilbert Ayres and Orlo Rupp visited Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 10, for the Indiana-Michigan game.

Miss Helen Shoemaker spent Oct. 10-11 at her home in Bluffton, Indiana.

Miss Velma Fields and Miss Ora Taylor will spend Oct. 17 and 18 in Portland, Indiana.

Miss Velma Opliger spent the weekend at her home in Berne, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sliter of Kalamazoo, Mich., who are en route to Florida, visited their daughter, Miss Mildred Sliter, at Taylor University, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osborne were guests in the dining hall for dinner Oct. 12. Mr. Osborne graduated from Taylor last June.

Miss Elsie Keller had as her guest for the past week her cousin, Miss Pauline Arnold, of Richmond, Indiana.

DR. F. L. RESLER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Over Postoffice
Phones: Office 1132; Res. 104
Upland, Indiana 1-33

MAKE
Keever's Cafe
YOUR CAFE 1-33

Dr. Charles S. Clark
DENTIST
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 115
Hartford City, Indiana 1-33

Upland State Bank

Upland, Indiana

CAPITAL \$25,000.00

Surplus and Profit \$8,000.00

GEO. M. HIMELICK, Pres.

E. L. BRAGG, Cashier

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY GREENHOUSES

Upland, Indiana

Cut Flowers
In Season

TELEGRAPH ORDERS
SENT PROMPTLY

PHONE 894

B. A. ATKINSON, Mgr. 1-4

PHILOS

SOANGETAHAS

MNANKAS

Get a 14 karat Gold Pin

At

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE 3-4

Taylor University

Seventy-Seven Years on the Map.

The Home of Simple and Sincere Living.

A Going and a Growing School.

Known and loved on five continents.

Offering degrees in twelve majors.

Content with nothing less than the best.

Where labor is honored and Capital is Consecrated.

"The College that Cares for the Soul."

Catalogue on request.

Upland, Indiana.