

ALWAYS HE WHO MOST FORGIVETH IN HIS BROTHER IS MOST JUST.—Whittier.

# THE ECHO



THINK AND SPEAK AND ACT LIKE AN ACCOUNTABLE PERSON. —Dickens.

VOLUME XVIII

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1931

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

## "School Of Prophets" Comes To A Close

### HAROLD PAUL SLOAN TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY MORNING

*Noted Author, Minister and Educator To Stop At Taylor*

The Rev. Harold Paul Sloan, D.D., minister of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Haddonfield, New Jersey, has accepted an invitation extended to him by the Men's Ministerial Association of the University to appear before the student body and address that group. Because of press of engagements, Dr. Sloan cannot spend an evening with us, but has promised to stop off here next Wednesday (April 22nd), and speak at the regular morning chapel hour. Seniors please note!

Our guest is a speaker of national repute, is a member of the Legal Hundred of T. U., a recent commencement speaker here, and a very prominent member of the M. E. Church. He has several times been elected to the General Conference. He is also on the faculty of Temple University at Philadelphia. In addition to all this, Dr. Sloan is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

### EUREKAS VICTORIOUS IN SPRING TERM DEBATE

**PROFESSOR A. L. BRAMLETT ACTS AS CRITIC JUDGE**

Saturday night the Eureka and Eulogians met in mortal combat over the question, "Resolved: Congress should enact a uniform marriage and divorce law, constitutionally conceded."

The question was well developed and presented by both teams. Dr. A. L. Bramlett, the critic judge, gave the decision to the Eureka.

The affirmative team was composed of the Messrs. Douglas, Dennis, and Musselman; the negative was comprised of Messrs. Brokaw, Kerstetter, and Moorhouse.

### Large Audience Attends Recital Of Music School

On Wednesday evening, April 8, approximately three hundred friends and students attended the Public Recital of the Music School.

Professor Theodora Bothwell gave some interesting comments about the numbers on the program. These stories and facts added greatly to the audience's appreciation of the recital.

After the opening remarks, the able artists of the Music school rendered a program consisting of piano, voice, violin, string quartet, vocal quartet, and organ numbers. This recital was the only one of a miscellaneous nature that the Music school has presented at Taylor University this year.

### Open House Held By Swallow-Robin Dorm

That impregnable masculine fortress, Swallow-Robin, free from feminine foibles and male sopranos with sweet aesthetic natures, opened up to the rest of the college in surprising fashion last Saturday and thereby turned a new page in the history of the "Bird House."

In response to the "casa abierta" a host of dust-flecking females and a few Wisconsinites who were not too proud or too busy, filled the halls with interrogation points and departed laden with all sorts of souvenirs from incense cones to photographs.

If you missed seeing Swallow-Robin this time, don't let your children miss it the next time.

### Musselman, Griswold Selected By Gem For Next Year

The 1931 Gem Staff has nominated Dayton Musselman for editor, and Kenneth Griswold for business manager of the 1932 Gem.

Due to the new method of electing the staffs, as was inaugurated last year, only the editor and business manager are nominated by the present staff.

These two men select the remainder of their staffs, with the help of the present editor and business manager. The complete staff is then presented to the student body in an election which takes place in chapel.

### TWO-PIANO RECITAL GIVEN THIS EVENING IN MUSIC BUILDING

**THIS TYPE OF RECITAL TO APPEAR FOR FIRST TIME**

Piano students are making their final preparations for the two piano recital which they will give tonight at 6:45 o'clock in Shreiner Auditorium. This program will be the first of its nature that the Music School, under the direction of Professor Theodora Bothwell, has ever presented.

The compositions are varied enough so that friends and students may rest assured that the evening will be an enjoyable one.

Piano students will render the following numbers:

- Rondo Brillante, Op. 31 ----- Mohr Margaret Kellar, Jeannette Groff
- Minuet ----- Boccherini Ruth Taberner, Vera Jones
- Gondoliera ----- Nevin Grace Hedley, Marian Derby
- Romance (Suite No. 1) ----- Arensky Gladys Williamson, Miss Bothwell
- Valse (Suite No. 2) ----- Arensky Elizabeth Furbay, Miss Bothwell
- Polonaise (Suite No. 3) ----- Arensky Faith Birdsall, Miss Bothwell
- Molto Allegro con fuoco (Concerto in G Minor, Op. 25 Mendelssohn) Irene Reeder, Jeannette Groff

The Indiana Statesman—

Five thousand delegates will represent half of the teachers in the world at the convention of the World Federation of Education Associations, to be held at Denver, Colorado, in July, 1931. These delegates will come from sixty nations and from all the races of the world.

### FIFTEEN CHURCHES IN TAYLOR DAY, AT ANDERSON, IND.

*Sixty Students and Teachers Participate In Programs*

Sunday, April 12, about sixty students and teachers of Taylor University motored to Anderson, Indiana, to participate in Anderson-Taylor University Day.

At the morning services, several groups, including the Cestus, Troubadour, Mixed, Cameo, and String Quartets furnished music in the leading Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran, and Friends Churches. Professor Barton Rees Pogue preached in the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. John Paul preached in the pulpit generally occupied by Rev. P. B. Smith. Professor George Fenstermacher and Mr. M. H. Stephens preached in other churches.

After participating in these various churches, Taylor people spent a delightful luncheon hour in a private dining room at the Y. M. C. A. building.

At three o'clock a Taylor mass meeting was held at the first Methodist Episcopal Church. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the String Quartet, a Men's Quartet, a Girls' Quartet, and the Little Symphony gave selections. Solo numbers were given by three Taylor artists: Miss Irene Reeder, pianist, Miss Leota Miller, vocalist, and Mr. Richard Terry, violinist. Professor Barton Rees Pogue was very enthusiastically received when he read to the audience which more than filled the main auditorium of the church.

Ladies of the D. A. R. very graciously served as hostesses to Taylor people at a special dinner in the Grand Hotel at 5:00 o'clock. Dr. John Paul spoke in behalf of Taylor and Mrs. McGaughy responded for the D. A. R. Mr. Luman Douglas led the students in a hearty Taylor handclap for the D. A. R. ladies. Professor Pogue in his interesting and unique manner read for the audience and Miss Leota Miller sang, by special request, one of her favorite testimonies, "Christ Is Not A Disappointment."

At the hour of the evening services several students, including the Messrs. Snell and Clifton, preached in various Anderson churches. A few quartets and music groups went out to other churches, but most of the groups went to Park Place Methodist Episcopal Church, where a program very similar to that given in the afternoon was broadcast over station WHBU.

### Bush and M. Clymer Selected By Echo For Next Year

The Echo staff has nominated Wesley Bush and Merritt Clymer as editor and business manager respectively for next year's staff.

Both of these men will select his staff, with the help of the editor and business manager. These selections will be presented to the student body for electing, after the student body has nominated an editor and business manager, who likewise have picked a complete staff.

The Gem, Echo, and Athletic Association candidates will all appear on one ballot, and the election will take place within the next few weeks.

### FRIDAY NIGHT MARKS ANNUAL EVENT OF QUARTET CONTEST

**ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND KNOWN IN THE UNITED STATES**

The seventh annual quartet contest will be held in Shreiner Auditorium, Friday evening, April 17, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Doris Atkinson Paul, now assistant Professor of Voice in Taylor, was in the first contest and her quartet had the honor of receiving first place. All the quartets are now being trained by Mrs. Paul this year. Four years ago a men's quartet composed of Stuart, Rosengrant, Rose, and Kjolseth, toured the east with Professor Furbay, advertising Taylor.

As far as it is known this contest is the only one of its kind in the United States and Taylor is proud of it. We hope that these quartets will not dissolve as soon as the contest is over but that they will keep up their work and go out and boost Taylor also.

This year there are more contestants than ever before. They have studied longer and had more and better training under Mrs. Paul. The voices are especially well blended and it looks as though the contest will be mighty close. All the quartets are required to sing one number in common, then (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Purdue University—

Apparently Taylor is not the only school where seniors are searching for positions. Purdue is to have as her guests this month representatives from ten of the leading business corporations of the United States to interview students in regard to employment after graduation.

### JOSEPH H. SMITH CONCLUDED SERMONS SUNDAY EVENING

*Nationally Known Bible Expositor Brings Spiritual Messages*

The Rev. Joseph H. Smith brought to a close his series of messages Sunday night. The Rev. Mr. Smith has been on our campus for nearly a week, delivering his spiritual and timely messages.

The "School of the Prophets" has been conducted in the evening worship hour. The following are the summaries of these evening meetings.

**Tuesday night:**

Following the special number of the Misses G. Hill and Trout, the Rev. Joseph H. Smith addressed us on a theme which he said was not taken from the Bible, but rather from the newspaper. He called our attention to the difference between ministering and preaching. "We are here," said the speaker, "to get our preparation." "What side of the world are you looking at and what place would you fill in life?" The great Colorado blizzard furnished the basis for the discourse. (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

### RECEPTION GIVEN IN DORMITORY PARLORS FOR DR. R. L. STUART

**MR. T. H. MAYTAG GIVES TIMELY REMARKS TO STUDENTS**

At McGee Hall on Wednesday evening at 9:45, the college received Dr. Robert Lee Stuart as the new president of Taylor University. The parlor was filled with the students and friends to welcome him.

As President of the Student Council and representing the student body, Dale Russell presented Dr. Stuart, who responded with a spicy greeting loaded with his characteristic wit as well as the dignity befitting such an occasion. The group was led in enthusiastic cheering after these words of the new Taylor leader.

Mr. Russell then called upon Mr. T. H. Maytag, one of Taylor's most loved friends, to give a few words. He told of his great love for Taylor, she being "the school of his heart's wishes" and proposed new hopes for the completion of the swimming pool in the Maytag gymnasium.

The new leader was received by the students in enthusiasm and loyalty, with unity for a bigger and better Taylor University.

### Open House Held By Wisconsin Dorm

Chateau de Wisconsin, April 11— This evening, from 7:30 until 10:30 the Wisconsin hall was opened to the public and especially the curious co-eds from the north.

Every room was immaculate after passing through several hours of severe punishing by masculine hands. Neat? Artistic? No one would deny it. Some did show experience at interior decorating. Bud Coldiron was complimented on his originality, and all agree that his room was "different."

The waffles and chocolate milk were surely delicious.

Well, fellows, you sure did put over the open house in a big way, and the co-eds now know "the lay of the land."

### A SOCIAL AND A SPIRITUAL GOSPEL

By JOSEPH H. SMITH

The following question was received by the Rev. Joseph Smith while conducting the "School of the Prophets." The question is of such vital interest that his answer is printed here.

—Editor.

**QUESTION:** What is, and how may one obtain, the proper balance between a Social Gospel and a Spiritual Gospel?

**ANSWER:** Eschatology transcends Sociology. Evangelism is major; Humanitarianism is minor. Truly spiritual men and women will be on the right side of every moral question, as the banishing of slavery, the closing of the saloon, etc. But these are as by-products and earthly effects of the

gospel rather than its chief business. The spiritual Christian will be a law abiding citizen even when legislation is oppressive and administration is corrupt. He will pay taxes that seem unfair, rather than cause an offense or stumbling block to any in the way of his gospel ministry or his Christian influence. The slogan, to "make this world a fit place to live in," inverts the true end of Christianity which is "to make a man fit to live in any world."

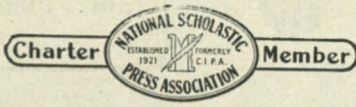
A spiritual gospel will witness not only against wrongs in the commercial and financial life; but those of immodesty, impurity, adultery, and divorce in the social life. By such faithfulness, John Baptist was not able

to reform the court, though he paid for it the price of his head. James, in treating of the oppression of the poor by the rich, does not throw out the prospect of a change of administration or of a commercial and social evolution, but the hope of the coming of the Lord.

A true spiritual gospel will witness against errors in Education, as well as wickedness in politics in general, and will give an invitation to individuals to save themselves from this wicked generation. Christ has not promised reformation or revolution, but Tribulation in the world we are to serve. Our own crucifixion to the world is our adjustment.

—Joseph H. Smith.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO



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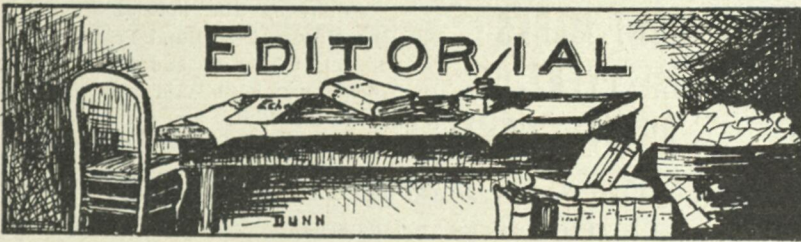
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GUIDANCE

'He guided them by the skillfulness of his hands.' (Psa. 78:72.)

When you are doubtful as to your course, submit your judgment absolutely to the Spirit of God, and ask Him to shut against you every door but the right one...

God guides us, often by circumstances. At one moment the way may seem utterly blocked; and then shortly afterward, some trivial incident occurs, which might not seem much to others...

If you go to Him to be guided, He will guide you; but He will not comfort your distrust or half-trust of Him by showing you the chart of all His purposes concerning you.

As moves my fragile bark across the storm-swept sea, Great waves beat o'er her side, as north wind blows; Deep in the darkness hid lie threat'ning rocks and shoals; But all of these, and more, my Pilot knows.

Sometimes when dark the night, and every light gone out, I wonder to what port my frail ship goes; Still though the night be long, and restless all my hours, My distant goal, I'm sure, my Pilot knows.

—Thomas Curtis Clark.

Most dirty plays are dull.—Brock Pemberton.

Grammatical pedantry often sidetracks thought, and so leads to confusion.—H. C. Dowlall.

Whatever else one may say about novels, there are two statements which are not likely to be disputed. One is that many people write them, and the other is that many people read them.—V. Sackville-West.

You would like to see music engaged in pacifist propaganda? No? Well, music engaged in portraying the horrors of war would be horrible music.—Paderevski.

I have nothing to say about anything.—Senator Fess, Republican Chairman.

Human beings are much too unsubstantial to be copied: they can at the utmost only serve as suggestions for the novelist's imagination to work upon.—W. Somerset Maugham.

MIRRORED THOUGHTS

The Literary Column

RUTH YOUNG

Apologies to Miss Scott for the accidental omission of her name as the author of the poem in last week's Echo entitled "God."

To Youth

A mountain climber, you, Gird with the strength of wind and driven rain, Seek for the rugged cliff, the towering peak And scorn the plain.

You break away from mediocre paths, From nurtured trails and lazy, babbling brooks; You want, instead, the raging mountain streams, Flung over rocks.

You set your face against the wind and storms, Each element awakes an answering zest Within your pioneering heart, you mount The skyward quest.

Climb on; the plains were not for you. Above the jagged, steep ascent, there soars Life's dawning and youth's dream; seek then— The heights are yours.

—F. M. Scott.

Of course, there is no way of telling how much the author of the following knows about either cake or poetry—if anything—since she (or he) refuses to print the name—but at least, he (or she) thinks he (or she) knows, and that is something.

An Essay Upon the Necessity of Rhythm in Poetry, With Extensive Proof by the Elaborate Employment of a Comparison Between Poetry and Cake, Written By One Who Thinks He Knows.

Rhythm is to poetry as baking powder is to cake. Poets do not rise without rhythm. A cake without baking powder (or its equivalent), is no more flat than is poetry without rhythm.

the poet to rise so high he'll never be seen again—but better even that, than no rhythm at all. Fellow poet, if you want to rise—use rhythm—for it raises poetry just like baking powder does cake.

—Maladroit.

That Is To Live!

The sheen of the sun on the wings of a butterfly As it flickers gloriously In the light— The life-spark of a mystery-kindled glow In the heart of a quivering fire-fly At night— The gleaming trail of a wild-bird's Easy flight As it darts its course in the skies, Tall, hidden by a velvet cloud, It passes from our sight— I would rejoice in these, For they are life.

To yearn with the pleading tone Of a violin's strings And breathe in the clear-calling notes Of lucid fullness That the lute flings— To throb in the mighty overflow Of sound That a waterfall brings, Or to soar in mad delight In the soul of the thunder's clash, As its loud peal clings In the air To re-echo on the rocks In myriad quaverings— To hear these And to be lost in them— That is life.

The touch on my face of the tender fall Of a languid rain, Or its mad beating As it gains strength again— To feel its rhythmic pulse As the meter of a long-remembered Sweet refrain—

To catch the meaning in Another's personality, To try to understand, And half-understanding, to cherish the best As treasured memory, This is to live!

To face the tyrannic might Of death's demand Upon us all, And know that the solemn power of her hand Opens to us the gates To a greater life,— And though we do not understand, To reach up to the Infinite— This is to truly live!

—R. Young.

'THE PEG' ON WHICH TO HANG LOOSE THOUGHTS

The Pegger confectionately dedicates the column this week to that elect group of people who have answered the call of Spring and, in spite of it, attend a few classes.

P — E — G

As soon Seek roses in December—ice in June; Hope constancy of wind, or corn in chaff

Believe in women or an epitaph, Or anything that's false, before You trust in critics.

—Lord Byron.

P — E — G

The conquests of the Cross are not over the sinner but sin.

People who should be taken for a RIDE: The rube who comes in the fire-escape at approximately 2:00 a.m. eating a candy bar.

P — E — G

'My advice to crooks and gangsters is to pack up and leave or prepare for long terms in jail.'—A. J. Cermak, new Democratic mayor of Chicago.

P — E — G

Two faculty emigrants, Greer and Furbay, returned Tuesday from an extended tour eastward. I wonder how all the butter'n'egg men east of the Hoosic fared last week?

P — E — G

'College does to girls what brandy does to hard sauce; it spoils the taste without adding a kick.'—Nina Wilcox Putnam.

P — E — G

Following Chicago's lead, we should put on the spot people who invite one to share with them in a future affair and straightway forget about it, leaving the invited one in a quandry.

P — E — G

MacKenzie says: This is good weather for outside reading.

P — E — G

If Taylor needs a revival before it can get anything else, which seems to be the current philosophy, why don't we have one? 'To him that asks it shall be given.' Maybe we are starting at the wrong end and really don't need a revival in the formal way like some in our midst would have us believe!

P — E — G

Join the Navy and see the 'whirl'!

P — E — G

Thank goodness the quartet contest will soon be over! All we've heard for a month now is 'The Lithuanian Song' and 'Where E'er You Walk.'

P — E — G

Jim Henderson says he'll sell his knickers for a hooked rug pattern if Kenny Hoover will sell his 'baloonatic' jeans to the National Guard for regimental use as pup tents.

P — E — G

Miss Bothwell thanks us for spreading ourselves over Anderson. Gee! We knew we were melting, but we didn't have any idea 'twas that bad.

P — E — G

Yours,

P — E — G

The Pegger.

Everett W. Culp says: 'We are now in the midst of a great revival at 'Old Caroline' Street M. E. Church. Which by the way is the oldest M. E. church in Baltimore. The meeting is being conducted by the Gospel Crusaders, which is Dr. George W. Cooke and Reverend Harold Vigneulle. The former has his doctors degree from Taylor and is a member of the Legal Hundred. We are running a five weeks meeting and have already had over fifty converts. We had a wonderful service last night with seventeen seekers. Our church will hold only a thousand people so we are not able to take care of the Saturday night and Sunday night crowds. We have two services on Sunday nights. We rent a theater and have a service at ten o'clock in it. People are still anxious to hear of a Christ who can save them from their sins.'

'I am using all the time I can to study on my conference works as I hope to take the entrance exam and join the Baltimore conference and take a charge of my own this June.' (Wonder what else Everett is going to 'take this June?')

ALUMNI LATEST

By ELSA OLSON

Al Krause says—'Frances and the baby are getting along fine. We are planning to send him to Taylor as soon as he gets his High School credits.' Al would!

Gomer Finch is getting a real joy and blessing out of preaching the Gospel in Cazenovia, Wisconsin. In a recent letter, Gomer rambled on with 'lingo' something like this: 'Just think, nearly a year of responsibility is past and Bob Gorrell is not among the nominations of either the Democratic or Republican party for president. I see by the daily papers that Senator Norris of Nebraska says that perhaps the only thing that will save us is a progressive, and that probably accounts for the fact that Bob's name is missing in the list. You all know where the home of the progressives is. If you don't, allow me to remind you, it's Wisconsin.'

'I understand Kenny Fox is debating as to whether he should rent an apartment in New York next year. Don't Kenny, it's hard enough to get along without them, let alone with them.'

Lester Clough has at last come out of his hiding place, and we hear from him from Colon, Michigan. He says: 'The name of this town sounds as though it might be somewhere in Panama, but it isn't. The village, of about 800 inhabitants, is beautifully located between two lakes. Perhaps some of the Michigan students know where it is. We are 18 miles west of Coldwater; 16 miles north of Sturgis.'

'I am living with my folks just now. My father's charge comprises two points so I take care of the preaching at a town six miles north. I am enjoying the Master's work; and feel His blessing upon my soul.'

'The summer of 1930 was rather dull, as far as my efforts were concerned. However, one week I spent as leader in the district M. E. camp for boys. The remainder of the time I assisted my father by doing some preaching and singing; I also supplied pulpits a few times during the vacation season. For two weeks prior to Easter, I had the privilege of assisting the Methodist pastor at Lawton in evangelistic services.'

'I miss very much the associations of dear T. U., and realize more and more the good work she is doing.'

**Inquiring Reporter**

What method would you suggest to help raise the student enrollment to the five hundred mark?

A graduate student replies first: "This timely question should be the stimulus for much prayerful thought of students, faculty and friends of Taylor."

"The old adage, 'a satisfied customer is the best advertisement,' may be well applied in this situation. Three hundred satisfied and enthusiastic students could SELL Taylor to large numbers of young people and parents during the summer months. 'Student Salesmen' or field representatives have proved extremely successful in a certain southern college.

"An extensive 'Big Brother and Sister Project' has tremendous influence on students just graduating from high school. In this plan, names of eligible students are secured from the field representatives. The college students, then, write these young people and often send "snaps" of the campus and copies of the college paper."

—"Coo" McGill

And next comes a dignified Senior who steps forward with due solemnity and says:

This depends largely on the individual. Each student should have literature as he leaves the campus in June. Much can be done by the gospel teams that go out on summer team work—but—better still, is the personal and primary contacts of every student with those whom they meet on vacations.

No doubt there would be high school graduates who would be glad to hear of Taylor. Possibly, many of us will be doing full or part time loafing this summer. Why not appoint ourselves as salesmen or salesladies for T. U.?

—Paul Bicksler

The salesman idea evidently is the right idea. But did you ever think of this, as expounded by a Junior:

To raise the regular enrollment of a collegiate institution in one brief summer from three hundred to five hundred students is almost an impossibility. Collegiate scholastic standards do more than anything else to draw students. I should say that in two or three years of careful choosing of students relative to their position in the upper and higher middle classes in high school, great increase in numbers would result.

Moral limitations in a college of Taylor's type would aid, also. Once the process of exclusiveness is started, let it permeate the professors and students alike. I notice that Wheaton College CHOOSES her students and is grasping after the Phi Beta Kappa standard of scholarship.

—"Lew" Griffith

For raising the scholastic standards both of those in T. U. and those coming in, here is what a wise Sophomore asks:

Are we sold on our school? Do we see the far-reaching opportunities, privileges, and fundamental values? If so—sell it. Apply the art of salesmanship wherever you go. This consists of knowing your goods, application with tact, and above all—enthusiasm. Everlastingly at the job, will bring in the returns.

Eventually—why not now?

—Margaret Myrle Emmert

Well—isn't it so? A Freshman timidly suggests:

I believe if all Taylor students will feel their responsibility, the student enrollment will reach the five hundred mark next fall. Many young people are glad to hear of a school with the ideals that Taylor has. If each Taylor student would make it his duty to see or write to as many 1931 high school graduates as he possibly can, and tell them about our school, I believe we could reach the goal.

While the high schools are still in progress, quartettes should be sent to represent Taylor. Interesting programs could be planned and one member of the quartette might speak in behalf of Taylor.

—Donnis Horine.

And last of all, a special student

**FRIELERS**

by PEGGY JEAN FRIEL

**A Word to the Wise**

Dear Girls:

1. Keep away from track men; they are unusually fast.
2. Never take dares with biology students. They enjoy cutting up too much.
3. The football boy is all right; he will tackle anything.
4. The tennis man is harmless, but he enjoys a racket.
5. Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs.
6. Be careful of dramatic students; they usually have several good lines.

The following is an analysis of a very well known element in every day use.

Element: Woman.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in free state, with few exceptions, the combined state is preferred.

Physical Properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with film of composite material. Balks at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties: Very active, possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reactions when left alone. Ability to absorb expensive food at any time. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety magnetic attraction.

Art Howard: Is Miss Cline particular?

Harold Thurman: Yes; she kicks if a period is upside down.

Prof. Pogue: Have you ever done any public speaking?

Paul Bade: I once proposed to a girl over the telephone in my home town.

"Boots": All that I am I owe to my mother.

Hazel: Why don't you send her the thirty cents and square the account?

Shisler: Why do you think that girl didn't want to give me her telephone number?

Llewellyn: Maybe she had enough trouble already.

Fleuzzie: I think, John, sheep are the most stupid creatures.

John (absent-mindedly): Yes, my lamb.

Lady Glowworm: I never want to see you again!

Mr. Glowworm: All right, dearie, you glow your way and I'll glow mine.

Ray Norton: I've never seen such dreamy eyes.

"Bea" Tennant: You've never stayed so late before.

Grace Hill: I can't go to class; I don't feel well.

Miss Howard: Where don't you feel well?

Grace: In class.

**A BICYCLE TOUR OF EUROPE AND THE BRITISH ISLES**

BY A. RAINSFORD JANSEN

(Continued from last issue.)  
Sees Typical German Sights

I had now come 40 kilometers from Potsdam and already had seen several sights that were typically German: women in the fields doing hard manual labor; a man driving an ox yoked to a wagon; a big dog harnessed to a little four-wheeled cart; cobblestone roads; a woman ploughing with two milking cows, and a man carrying a big basket strapped to his back. The highways also, are lined with fruit trees, miles and miles of fruit trees. As in England the roads are very efficiently sign-posted so that it is not difficult for one to find his way from town to town. I spent my first night in Wittenberg, in the (D. Y. H.) hostel there, which is located in an old Castle that was once the residence of a famous German nobleman. Here I met twelve bright young Germans. Several could speak English and two had traveled extensively. I had a very enjoyable conversation with them. They gave me several valuable tips as to what not to miss. The next morning, after a home made breakfast of milk, cheese, and "pumpernickel", I sallied forth to see this historic old town.

(To be continued.)

Visits Martin Luther's Church

I visited the Castle Church where Martin Luther's epoch making 95 theses are printed in bronze letters on the old door. I visited the house of Luther and Melancthon, where I saw many interesting and valuable old manuscripts. I shall not son forget the morning I spent in Wittenberg with its rich historical associations. Again, on about 15 kilometers out, I stopped to wonder at a great excavation about 15 acres in extent. It is a brown coal mine. The crumbly coal is pressed into "brickets" and sells more cheaply than other coal.

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presents in a few words, something worth remembering—especially you seniors:

I heard of Taylor University from an alumnus that believed in his alma mater. We, as students of Taylor, have the privilege of telling prospective college students of the school we love."

—"Bob" Carter

Largest R. R. Station in the World  
Passing through Bitterfeld I arrived in Leipzig—a great city. Here I saw one of the largest railway stations in the world—the Haupt Bahnhof. I also saw the war memorial but did not have time to visit the "Peltz-fach Ausstellung" or Fur Exhibition. One could spend several days here. I raced on to Wurzen arriving just as it was getting dark, and camped for the night at the Jugendherberge Hostel. These hostels have signs somewhat like the Y. M. C. A. signs. Again I enjoyed the company of a bright crowd of Deutchlanders.

QUARTET CONTEST  
(Continued from page 1, col. 4)  
for their second, they make their own choice. The School of Music procures a judge annually, and this year he is from a large mid-western college. The accompanists are the Mesdames Furbay and MacNeil, and the Misses Groff, Doolittle, Ockenga, Miller, and Reeder.

DR. SLOAN COMING  
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)  
Sloan is the editor of the combined "Essentialist-Bible Champion," and was the founder and first editor of the "Essentialist."

An invitation is extended to our campus and community friends to worship with us upon this occasion and to share with us this rare treat of hearing so renowned a speaker.

I AM THE FELLOW—  
Who is always full of inspiration but lacking in perspiration.

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**CHAPEL NOTES**

Dear Dad:

These have been great days on our campus. Joseph H. Smith has been conducting the School of the Prophets. The spiritual benefit has been great as we have sat at his feet and learned of the "good part which shall not be taken away."

Perhaps you would be interested in knowing the gist of his morning chapel lectures. On Tuesday morning his message was from Luke 24:32 in which he laid great emphasis upon the forty days preceding our Lord's ascension. In this fact lies the validity of the whole gospel. Until this time the disciples had an incomplete creed.

His lecture on Wednesday morning was centered about the word "race" from Hebrews 12:1. The Christian life is not an enterprise or an exploit of our own, but a race to be run. It is a long way from the bottomless pit to the palace—an ascent which must be climbed with patience. In this race we must lay aside many weights, such as undesirable associations. He made one very impressive statement regarding friendship—that any intimate friendship that does not lead you nearer Christ will draw you away.

Thursday morning he spoke on "Pure religion" from James 1:27. At that time there were many adulterated religions and both doctrine and social life had become corrupted. It is this same corruption which is causing the weakness in our present day church.

The theme Friday morning was "Purification," I John 3:3. Our hope of everlasting life is dependent upon our purity of heart which gives proper relationship in the kingdom of Heaven.

Is it any wonder then that your daughter has been inspired to greater sacrifice and more earnest endeavor? Thanks be unto God!

In His Service,  
Mary

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## INTER-CLASS BASEBALL TO GET UNDER WAY NEXT SATURDAY

By—ARSENIC

Saturday afternoon the Seniors will tangle with the Sophomores and the Juniors will clash with the Freshmen in the first games of the Interclass Baseball Tournament. The perfect weather of the past week has dried the playing field and with a good rolling, the diamond ought to be fast. None of the teams have practiced much and the scorekeeper will have a hard job if he checks the errors that are sure to occur.

### Senior Lineup

Manager Carlton Long of the Senior gang will play first base for his team. Stuart will be at second, "Andy" Long at shortstop, and Ralph Dodge will either play third or catch. Bickler will do the pitching.

The rest of the Senior boys will play the outfield. Martindale will take care of left field and the other two outposts will be filled with Chilson, Bourquard, Douglas and Sparks.

### Sophomore Array

Harry Griffiths thinks his Sophomore team will win their games easily. Harry himself will guard the initial sack, Thomas will cover second, Griswold will be at short and Bush at third.

The Sophomore battery will probably be Tyler on the slab and Muselman receiving.

Hatfield, Fritts and Harrison will be the outfielders.

### Juniors Lack Men

The Juniors are calling on men that have never played baseball, in order to place nine men on the diamond. H. Norton, Huff, and Hammer will be in the outfield. MacKenzie at first, Bauer at second, Spaude at short and Schlafmann at third, will be the Junior infield. Ray Norton will probably start in the pitcher's box.

### Freshmen Look Good

Either Paul Lewis or "Ferd" Derk will be the Freshman flinger. Marsteller will catch.

Breen will cover first and Manager Scharer will probably cover second. Coldiron may be the shortstop and Moorhouse will buzz at third.

Jimmy Henderson, and Don Muma are both good outfielders. Art Howard, Webster, Kendall, Shields and Boyd may also get a chance to show their ability—be it much or "miteie."

## Overtones

At last Taylor has a band! For some time the Music Department has wanted to start this organization, but due to a number of difficulties, has found it impossible.

Fred Marley, of Upland, who finally consented to direct the group, has organized a band of ten or twelve pieces, which we hope will serve as a nucleus for a much larger organization.

Professors Wells, who has been engaged in Detroit for several days, has returned to his work here. Tuesday, Professor Wells introduced to the Choral Society, Gaul's well-known and much-loved oratorio, "The Holy City." This will be presented some time during the commencement season.

The regular weekly Taylor University broadcasted program given over station WLBC at Muncie, will be presented by the ladies' quartette, composed of the Misses Miller, Masters, Powell, and Trout. Jeannette Groff will assist as accompanist. Remember the time—8:30 P. M. Thursday.

More than sixty Taylor musicians and speakers were guests of a large number of churches in Anderson Sunday. The concerts both in the afternoon at the First M. E. Church and at night at the Park Place M. E. Church were exceedingly well attended and well received.

Undoubtedly the day's affair will serve as a means of drawing more closely together the city of Anderson and our own institution.

## HISTORY OF QUARTET CONTEST

Seven years ago, Dr. John Paul manifested his interest in vocal quartettes, by offering a prize of \$25 to the best quartette in school—the group to be chosen at a judged contest. The idea was welcomed by the Music Department which "took it over" with enthusiasm.

A few years later, T. H. Maytag, becoming interested in one of Taylor's men's quartettes, matched Dr. Paul's twenty-five dollars, appropriating his prize to the best male quartette, while Dr. Paul assigned his gift to the interest of the winning ladies' quartette.

Each year the interest has been keen, but never so keen as this year! Too, more groups have entered than ever before. The Music Department will present with pride on the seventeenth day of this month five ladies' quartettes, and three men's quartettes all of whom will be well-prepared for this event.

## "School of the Prophets"

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Seven were frozen to death while a boy well in his teens saved fifteen others. The President of the United States recognized the boy's valor and sent him an invitation to come to the White House just as soon as he is able. He gave himself for others. Our task also is to serve our fellowmen just as truly as did this boy in Colorado. Mr. Smith brought out the fact that we do not have as much to work with as did the Egyptians when they built the pyramids. History is the story of retrogression as well as progression. Let us be on our guard and prepare not for self but for others; prepare to sacrifice; prepare to see our Master when he comes, by helping others to get ready to see Him too. To be sure we all want to sit down upon the right hand of the Master in his glory, so let us discipline ourselves by obeying Matthew 25:35-40.

### Wednesday night.

Dr. Joseph H. Smith spoke on the difference between repentance and consecration. Jesus asked people to repent. "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." Repentance and Consecrations are both acts of the will. The speaker very vividly illustrated our relationship to God while we are in sin, by telling about a man who had been convicted of murder; when he was finally told the decision of the jury, he asked for paper and pen in order that he might write up his will. The lawyer said, "No, you are already judicially dead." The motive to repentance is fear, fear of the wrath to come; while the motive for consecration is hope, hope of a future home. Repentance must have charity. Consecration is true devotion. One cannot refuse to nor delay his consecration without impairing his repentance. If we delay we go back on the vow, and consequently back into the world. Read the 51st Psalm for edification along this line. Repentance is the recognition of our own sins. The Reverend Smith then said, "When I got saved I thought I could save three of the commandments, but one by one those three slipped away. You give up all and gain all."

### Thursday night.

The speaker took a little time to answer some questions, a few of which follow: Is consecration synonymous with sanctification? He answered "No. Consecration is our act, while sanctification is God's act." Again, "In what capacity is the word 'Holiness' used in connection with the movement?" (Ans.) In the capacity of spreading the knowledge of the doctrine and its workings. Its purpose is to bring salvation to the heart. Dr. Smith himself was brought up a Presbyterian and brought down a Methodist. Holiness is an eternal consideration. Judgment day preaching will stop suicide, homicide, and frivolity. Another question, "Should you testify as freely to sanctification as to salvation?" (Ans.) Yes—if you don't you will lose it. Witness to all you have. "This is the will of God, even your sanctification." People don't have joy enough in their lives. An old farmer wanted salvation, but he had

## Sunday Chapel

Sunday afternoon the chapel service was opened with Mrs. Furbay at the console of the organ, playing a beautifully spirited prelude. The congregational hymns, "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me" and "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" were sung in the spirit of worship. Mrs. Howard offered prayer.

The Rev. Joseph H. Smith, using the text, "It is the Father's good will to give you the kingdom," built his message around the parable of the good shepherd and the idea of Christ, the physician.

a Kansas farm which he wanted to keep. He couldn't "jew" the Lord one cent. Presently he gave that up and the blessing came. A few days later he received a telegram saying that the grasshoppers were eating up the corn and to come immediately. He wired back, "If the Lord wants to pasture his grasshoppers on that field what is that to me?"

Joseph H. Smith was converted on the 29th of January, 1874 at 9:10 o'clock. The next morning at the store, where he worked as bookkeeper, the Lord arrested him in his study of a law book, for his one ambition was to be a lawyer. He replied: "Can't a man serve thee and be a lawyer?" The answer came, "My son, wilt thou serve me as I plan and not as thou wilt?" Dr. Smith said "yes" to the heavenly voice. Consecration means saying yes and giving up all of your idols. Consecration covers everything now and later. You leap not in the dark but into God's arms.

### Friday night.

Worship is manners to God. It is recognizing him. God whispers to you, many times to give you his call.

Thou shalt have treasure in Heaven. Matthew 19:21. The speaker asked: "Why do men hear only half what God has to say to them?" Why did Peter hear only half. Peter was deeply concerned about what he should have as compensation for consecration. Saying, "We have forsaken all, what shall we have in return?" Giving up all is not a waste but an investment. When Paul was hearing the executioner's block he said, "I am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." He had also fought a good fight and had kept the faith. Past dispensations have been fulfilled and now we are most interested in the present one. Jesus said, "Ye shall be my witnesses in Judea and Samaria and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." If we are faithful children we shall always have a special interest in the souls we win. When I said "yes" I have always remained true to the heavenly vision. Let no man take thy crown. Our great commission depends upon our response. Holiness, however, is not a pullman car reservation. Without it no man shall see God. When you get Holiness you get a hundred times more than it costs you. Don't halt between two opinions. Lay all at Jesus' feet.

### Saturday night.

The first part of the meeting was given over to questions. This one came first: What place does the tongues movement have in the affairs of God's kingdom? The tongues movement and the Holiness movement are not in

common. The tongues movement has been largely dropped today, and does not, therefore, have the place it had in the first century.

Again, How is it possible for one who is not a Christian, but who is forced to go to a Christian school, to keep from hating it? Ans. GET CONVERTED. Then you will love it and us. The Reverend Mr. Smith has been preaching for fifty-six years and has never had a break with the Lord since he saved him. He said, "At first I was bothered some with impatience. I have now been in Canaan for fifty-seven years. I had a good home training but that would not save my soul. When I got saved the devil tempted me not to tell my parents but just to live it. With the heart man believeth and with the lips confession is made unto salvation. Alright I would tell them, So I did at the breakfast table. Mother said nothing and father said, 'Well, I hope it will last.' Heaven opened and I got the witness. I had been troubled with untruthfulness for about two years. That left also. I was also troubled with smoking and spent more per year for smoking than my salary amounted to. I got \$55 as salary the first year and I had been spending about a \$100 for tobacco. The Lord took that desire away too." Great success has attended all of his ministry. Everywhere he has preached the Lord has given him precious souls for his hire. The Lord saves, sanctifies, and satisfies.

### Sunday night.

Hear Joseph Smith speaking again, this time concerning his call to the pastorate. The interim between the call and the commission was a time of

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For information about Taylor University, or in submitting names of prospective students, write

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