

Taylor University

Pillars at Taylor University

The Echo 1931-1932

The Echo

4-19-1932

Taylor University Echo: April 19, 1932

Taylor University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://pillars.taylor.edu/echo-1931-1932>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Taylor University, "Taylor University Echo: April 19, 1932" (1932). *The Echo 1931-1932*. 24.
<https://pillars.taylor.edu/echo-1931-1932/24>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Echo at Pillars at Taylor University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Echo 1931-1932 by an authorized administrator of Pillars at Taylor University. For more information, please contact pillars@taylor.edu.

Seniors Present Library Volumes As Parting Gift

The List Is to Include Sets of Reference Books and Some For Collateral

The Senior Class is making a gift of books to be added to the Mooney Library. These consist of some basic reference sets which will be of great value both by increasing the efficiency of the library and by aiding in meeting the requirements of standardizing agencies. Besides this, a part of the gift will be a number of the books for use in collateral work. These are very much needed.

It is a tradition in Taylor as well as in many other schools for the graduating class to leave a gift as an expression of love and appreciation for their Alma Mater. A good deal of interest and anticipation has preceded the announcement of this gift. The library is so vitally connected with all departments of the school that the entire organization will be benefited by this excellent gift.

The fact that this gift is coming from the Senior Class greatly enhances its value. The appreciation of this gift can best be expressed by the following lines by Samuel Johnson:

"They are the noblest benefits, and sink
Deepest in man, of which when he doth think,
The memory delights him more, from whom,
Than what he hath received."

Dr. Stott Addresses High School Seniors

The high school commencement program, always an event of unusual import, will this year be of exceptional interest. The Senior Class has been fortunate in securing Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott to deliver the commencement address. Dr. Stott is an Indiana man of international reputation and is known more widely than any previous commencement speaker to appear here. He is the author of a half-dozen books and has contributed poetry and prose to more than sixty periodicals, including the humor magazines, "Life" and "Judge," of which latter he was at one time offered the editorship. His autobiography appeared four years ago in "The Ladies Home Journal" and he was featured in an article in the "American Magazine" after his story "Companionship" was acclaimed one of the four greatest stories by the London Times. In connection with lyceum work Dr. Stott has spoken in Europe and on radio education programs. Recently he was appointed official spokesman of the World's Fair to be held in Chicago next year.

The commencement program will be held at the high school gymnasium at eight o'clock, April 25.

Baccalaureate services will be at the Methodist Episcopal Church at seven-thirty o'clock, April 24. Professor Barton Rees Pogue will be the speaker.

Pogue's Recent Play Brings Recognition

"The Barking Dog," a one-act play written by Professor Barton Rees Pogue has been chosen by the department of English of the University of Michigan for publication in its 1932 book of one act plays. The book is to be published by George Wahr of Ann Arbor and is to contain an introduction and criticism of the plays written by Lennox Robinson, Director of the Abbey Theatre, Ireland.

Professor Pogue's play, written under the direction of Professor Kenneth T. Rowe, is one of the nine plays to be included in the book chosen from fifteen plays written during the 1931 summer session and the 1931-32 winter school. The book is to be widely circulated in university libraries and reviewed by dramatic critics of the leading newspapers of the country.

Work In Africa Is Outlined Thursday In Chapel Service

Dr. Thomas S. Donahue, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a talk to the chapel assembly on Thursday morning, urged that a greater unity be established between Taylor and the memorial work that Bishop Taylor began in Africa.

In his talk Dr. Donahue outlined some of the progress in missionary work, especially in the Angola district. In almost every way Africa as a continent is making rapid progress. It took them only four years after the discovery of Lake Victoria to get steam boats on the lake, while it took three hundred years to do the same on Lake Superior. As Africa has advanced in those fields so has she advanced in the spreading of the gospel. Since 1884 when Bishop Taylor led a little band of forty men, women and children into this district, the work has grown until now the American Methodist Church is the leading church in the district.

Although the missionary world has grown very rapidly, yet because of the financial condition there are fewer missionaries on the field now than there were in 1911. Twenty years of advancement has been lost in the last three or four years. "It is because of this," said Dr. Donahue, "that I desire a greater unity and interest between Taylor and the work of its founder. The hope of the missionary work is in the student body. Can we have some of the courage, faith, and sacrifice of Bishop William Taylor?"

Educational Screen Shows Latin America

On Friday evening, May 13, at eight o'clock, the educational screen in cooperation with the department of missions is to present several films from Latin America.

There are to be pictures from cold Patagonia and hot Brazil, from the barren snow-capped Andes and the tropical Amazon forests, from the beautiful cities of the coast and the jungle villages of the interior, from the dark lands of heathen Indians to the bright homes of mission converts.

These are real pictures taken on the ground. No one can afford to miss this illuminating program.

Men's Glee Club Appears Tonight In Rich Program

Will Be Assisted by Robert Eaker, Roberta Bennett and Mary Rice

The annual recital of the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Kenneth Wells, will be given in Shreiner Auditorium at eight o'clock



Professor Kenneth Wells

tonight. Robert Eaker, violinist; Roberta Bennett, organist; and Mary Rice, reader, will assist and Faith Birdsall will accompany them.

An outstanding number of the first group the men will give is "Christ Triumphant" by Pietro Yon of the polyphonic school. Pietro Yon is an organist in New York City and honorary organist of St. Peter's church in Rome. This first group of numbers will be sung a capella.

The second group is composed of folk songs. An important number of the third group is "Steersman, Leave the Watch" by Wagner. This is a sailor chorus from the opera "The Flying Dutchman."

The last number of the evening is "Hail, Taylor U." The words of this were composed by Professor Wells and the music is taken from "The Pirates of Penzance."

This is one of the important recitals given by the music department during the year and much time and energy has been put into it.

Five Students Sign For Organ Contest

During the second week in May a pipe-organ contest will be held in Shreiner Auditorium. The contestants for this competition are Elizabeth Furbay, Irene Reeder, Roberta Bennett, Elizabeth Stuart and Dorothy Mathews. The contest number is "The Canon" in B minor by Schuman.

Two prizes will be given, the first being fifteen dollars and the second ten. These prizes are donated by Norman L. Rose of Pittsburgh, Pa., a student of the class of '27. He was greatly interested in music while here and studied both piano and organ and has substituted at organs in churches in Pittsburgh. While he was here, he organized an Eureka Glee Club and sang in the chorus.

This is the second time in the history of Taylor that a contest of this kind has been held. In the other one Angie Ockenga received first prize and Irene Reeder, second.

Mrs. Tylee of Brazil Talks to Volunteers

The eagerly awaited Mrs. Arthur F. Tylee, missionary from Jurueua, Brazil, will visit Taylor next Monday and Tuesday. She will speak at the regular meetings of the Volunteer Band and the Prayer Band, and will be free for consultations with students during the day.

Mrs. Tylee is the sole survivor of the mission station at Jurueua, her husband and baby and two native helpers being instantly killed when the Nlambiquara Indians attacked the station. Mrs. Tylee was left for dead by the Indians, but it was God's will that she should live to carry on and exhort others to give their lives to this needy field.

Open House Attracts Large Crowd to Dorm Saturday for Visit

Last Saturday evening the girls of Campbell and Magee dormitories held open house. As usual it consisted of the annual spring cleaning plus a few extras and a delightful program.

The evening procession of visitors started at eight o'clock. The guests were met at the main entrance by two young women daintily dressed in band uniforms of purple and gold. They directed the entrants to a nearby table where each one secured a dance hat and a stick of candy. The crowd proceeded down the halls of the first floor and then made its way slowly to fourth accumulating much candy and peanuts as it went.

About nine-thirty all assembled in the parlors where each one received an ice cream cone and then waited for the program. Olive Tatem was chairman of the entertainment in the parlors and she introduced Marian Atkinson who gave two vocal solos. The comedy of the evening was a Shakespearean drama entitled "Shakespeare Hash." This was presented by a carefully dressed set of actors who had the names of players in some of Shakespeare's plays. There were suicides and murders and elopements in true Shakespeare fashion. The final event of the evening was a clever presentation of a march of wooden soldiers given by girls in uniforms with real World War guns. At the close they formed a large "T" and sang the Taylor song after which the group was dismissed.

Former Echo Editor Publishes Magazine

John Shilling, former editor of the Echo, has recently assumed the position of editor of the "Michigan Boy," a magazine devoted to the youth of Ann Arbor where he is pastor and an active worker among boys.

The first issue which is to come out in the latter part of this month will consist of two thousand copies. It will be made up of fiction and non-fiction material as well as illustrative blueprints of projects in wood construction and the usual departments of radio and stamp and news of the activities of the various organizations represented.

Shilling received his bachelor's degree at Taylor and his M.A. at the University of Michigan. At present he is engaged in writing his doctor's thesis in the department of oriental languages.

Recent Handbook Of Genealogists Lists Mrs. Wray

This Permits Her to Use Files of National Institute for Information

Mrs. Newton Wray, who is in charge of publicity for the school has been honored by being included in the list of the leading active genealogists of the United States in The Handbook of American Genealogy recently issued by the Institute of American Genealogy of Chicago.

This recognition by the Institute brings opportunities for greatly extended work in the field as well as access to the lineage files of the National Clearing House for Genealogical Information. There are contacts with genealogists in 1,331 counties in the United States and in 16 foreign countries, which will greatly increase the scope of her work. Hereditary patriotic societies such as the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Colonial Dames will find this work of especial benefit in qualifying for membership, since it will not be necessary to call outside aid.

History Club Shows World Court Session

The History Club presented a very interesting and instructive dramatization of a world court session in the Friday morning assembly. The judges of the court took their places and heard a case between England and Greece and then answered questions of an American.

During the short recess after the case between Great Britain and Greece the American came in to ask questions concerning the functioning of the court. He found out that the World Court gives two kinds of decisions—binding and advisory. It has given about an equal number of each thus far. Though the United States is not a member she has been one of the strongest factors in its organization. Today she is one of the few nations that are not members of the Court. Though the court is closely connected with the League of Nations, yet it is distinctly separate having a constitution of its own. Thus any nation can be a member without joining the League.

Following the recess, the court again resumed active session and the Japan-China case was brought up. Japan stoutly affirmed that she would not abide by the decision if it were unfavorable for she said the court had not power to enforce its decisions. The spirit of the nations' moral support, convinced all that it would be necessary to keep such agreements in order to maintain the respect of the other nations. The spirit of an unknown soldier then pled for world peace, the thing for which so many had fought and died.

Professor Says Women Always Have Last Word

Women always have the last word, according to A. R. Laurer, professor of psychology at Iowa State College, because they have more words at their command. In a survey of 135 students, Professor Laurer discovered that boys read an average of 252 words per minute, while girls read 254. The few extra words learned by women account for their ability to have the last word.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO



EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-Chief John W. Tucker
Managing Editor Chester Smith
News Editor Olive Tatem
Sports Editor Kenneth Griswold
Literary Editor Frances Scott
Alumni Editor Lois King
Humor Editor Margery Kleinfeld
Columnist James Henderson
Helen Gilmore
Ferdinand Derk
Robert Dennis
Faith Birdsall
Arlene Summers
Percival Wesche
Jo Gates
Ruth Tabberer
Staff Reporters Stanley Smith
Copy Reader Ben Smith
Olive Severn
Proof Readers

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager Don Smith
Circulation Mgr. Herbert Boyd
Asst. Cir. Mgr. Donald Kenyon
Joseph Kimbel
Advertising Mgr. Isabel Gilbert
Secretary

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, Upland, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Price, \$1.75 per annum (thirty or more issues); by mail, \$2.00 per annum, in United States or foreign countries.

The Third Society

The idea presented in this column by Professor A. H. Cornwell last week relative to a third literary society has met much discussion pro and con. A drive made by the editor has resulted in an enrollment of quite a large number who are willing to cut loose and become members of the new society.

We do not pretend to be proposing a Utopian plan of reform; that is hardly possible in a situation of this kind. But we do feel that this is the beginning of what will finally result in a much better state of affairs.

Because of the latest decision of the coach a new society can not enter the athletic contests this spring and for this reason it is thought best to delay active work of the organization of the society until a little later. Until that time the enrollment of those who desire to join will continue up to the limit of eighty members.

The drive is still on for members now. Talk it over and consider the situation carefully.

Salesmanship

According to George Palmer Putnam, well-known publisher, in a recent story written for the United Press, many of the college graduates who apply for jobs are not very successful in putting themselves across. Both their personal and written applications have been very inadequate.

"In many of my interviews," states Mr. Putnam, "I have been struck with the fact that the applicants are pitifully poor salesmen. It seems to me our schools and colleges should do something about that. I would like to find what might be called a 'School of Articulation' in some up-and-coming university.

"As I see it, in this school would be taught a sort of combination of public speaking and journalism. The youngsters would be helped in expression, written and oral. With the power of articulation developed, they certainly would have a better chance of winning a start.

"Most of them are tongue-tied, or if they can talk, they don't know what to talk about. Many of their letters are drab and stupid. Or if they do happen to have a flow of words, they don't know what to write about."

Statements such as this by men well-versed on the subject should make the student stop and analyze his course in college. He should ask

himself if he is building up his powers of expression, both written and conversational. Unless the answer is strongly affirmative, he should find the cause and at once begin remedying it. Especially in a period like the present, one must be able to "sell himself" to the employer.
-Albion College Pleiad.

The Spare Galley

By MANAGING EDITOR

Co-eds should be interested in the odorless onion which has been developed. Why not a squirtless grapefruit?

A system has been arranged to furnish an electric shock to bears in the Yellowstone Park which persist in robbing fish traps. Not a bad idea for a fellow's tie rack.

A test was recently held in England in which 341 automobiles tried to see which could go slowest without stopping. Some of the students who started late to Conference the other day could suggest some entrants for such a race here.

Buckner suggests that the "Vulgar Boatman" are those who make the girls walk home.

It's bad luck to drop your fountain pen—especially if you happen to have lumbago.

Clyde Snell calls his girl "Liberty" because she is so independent.

Mary had a little lamb. Wonder how it tasted.

As exam time approaches, we hear about the flunker out at the University of Wisconsin who remarked that he would like to be a river so that he could lie in bed and still follow a course.

It was four o'clock on a cold, wintry morning when the co-eds in one of the dormitories at State College, Brookings, S. D., had to roll up their pajamas and swim to safety—the cause, a broken water pipe.

Left-handed Ping-Pong is being instituted at the University of Minnesota to cure students who stammer.

Believe it or not: If the 15 billion nerve-cells in the human brain were arranged in a straight line and one-half inch allowed for each cell, starting due east from the campus the line would reach around the earth and end about half way between Upland and Kokomo. Figure it for yourself and see.

"Train Clips Wheels and Lamp off Auto," says headline. That should be a warning to a few of the Freshmen who persist in running out of chapel ahead of the faculty and upperclassmen!

Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put erasers on pencils.

A Boston barber is attracting trade by serving tea to his customers.—Pathfinder.

That 18-day starvation diet may be all right for 18 days but when old man Depression stretches it out to several years it is too much.

Quitters never get very far.

This may interest those who like to discuss prohibition: "Experiments at the Mayo clinic demonstrate that liquor is not only not a remedy for snake bite but actually makes matters worse."

We hear of an anthropologist who is trying to find out where—and here the Man Ed got to thinking about his girl friend and forgot to finish the sentence—Ye Printer.

People show their strength by what they stand for. They show their weaknesses by what they fall for.

Mice running in a small cylinder furnish the motive power for a miniature factory made by a man at Dayton, Ohio. More than once have mice furnished the motive power to raise grown people up on the top of furniture.

It is a Freshman offense in one of the large universities in the east to laugh at a faculty joke.

Someone wrote to the information department to know who I bid was. He says: "He was an author of some note, but I would like to know if that was his real name or his pen name. Also, where did he live and at what age?"

The information shark answered: "Unlike Anon, his Greek friend, I bid has a name already made famous. He is of ancient Roman parentage and may be found frequently in works requiring quotations from the writing of an author."

About the only good thing we can see in the man who boasts that he is self-made is that he is willing to take the blame.

CONTEMPORARIES

By FRANCES SCOTT

On Being Plain

—Eddie Torr.

I'm lucky, that's all there is to it. I used to think that I was going to have a hard time in the world because I wasn't handsome, not even good-looking, but since then I have changed my mind about a few things. I've found that it's really a lot better to be plain and as Mr. Micawber would say, "I like it." Assuming that the gentle reader is too gentle to say anything about scuppernongs, I shall tell you why.

In the first place being plain is perfectly easy. I have learned that any kind of physical beauty must be a great responsibility and a greater care. If one once establishes a reputation for good looks, it will take him years to live it down, and in the meantime, if he stays up late at night, or frequently indulges in what some call tempestuous emotions, or carelessly allows himself to grow a few years older, his friends will call him sharply to account, not once but many times, and if they say nothing, he can rest assured that it is even worse than he thought.

No Worry About Clothes

Another thing that the handsome one must watch for and worry about is the kind of clothes he wears. I might go all day with a green shirt and blue tie and no one would say a thing to me about it, but just let the handsome fellow try it and he will be "put wise" to the matter from all sides. If the million and one articles on what the well-dressed man should wear make even plain mortals uncomfortable, how must they affect the good-looking ones who have so many admirers to please? And if he is unfortunate enough to be a certain distinct type, may heaven pity him, for every one has a different idea as to just how that particular type should dress, and, unhappily, no two people can ever quite agree on the subject. Did you ever hear a couple of girls discussing a fellow whom one of them had inadvertently called handsome?

"Oh, perhaps, but his mouth spoils him completely. Why his lips are too thick."

"We-el, come to think of it his lips aren't so nice, but his eyes—"

"Oh, I don't think his eyes are nice at all. They have a hard look in them to me."

"But I think he has a dandy complexion—and that wavy hair—"

"Well, his features are fairly good, but he doesn't seem to keep shaved as he ought. As for his hair, it would be nice if he'd take care of it."

Library Observations

I. Guiler

The thought came to my mind the other evening as I entered the library that there was a great similarity between it and Noah's ark. Sometime between six forty-five and seven forty-five it seems that Dan Cupid goes about over the campus and brings in two of every kind. However, several "twos" have out-stripped the efforts of Cupid and have reached the ark of safety early in the day, and have spent the long day peacefully harbored within. As the shades of night close about the earth, I suppose from all appearances that some dove goes out, returns and reports that "all is well, the stars are shining brightly" for about nine P.M. there is a general exodus two by two. It appears that Cupid never wearies of his task for he repeats it day after day.

Let's change this antique appearance and make our library a place for study and recreational reading.

"There's just one objection to this canoe, Jane, and that is that if you try to kiss a girl in it there's danger of upsetting it," said the young swain out with his girl friend.

At length the girl replied softly, "I can swim."

And so on, ad infinitum, ad nauseam, until another woman is convinced that Earl Smith's good looks are non-existent and the perverting gossip retires triumphant from the scene of action.

Nonchalantly Content

When I hear discussions of this sort, I am not merely contented with my state, I sing paeans of praise, and compose sonnets on plainness. Why shouldn't I? I don't have to keep up my looks or settle the problem as to whether Witherspoon's Cold Cream or Smith's Superbe Skinne Foode will best preserve my complexion. I merely use soap and water and leave the rest to Providence. I don't worry over the fact that hard water will take the curl out of my hair, or that the barber has ruined my looks in what was evidently a playful attempt to try out a new style of haircut on me. I never have people whisper, "Good-looking but dumb."

If by chance I do get a suit that fits nicely and a tie that will tie neatly on the first try, and someone feels in the mood for compliments—even with all these coming at one time so that I am told how "slick" I look, I still pass it off as "so much velvet" as the professional would say.

Just One Drawback

I must not have you think, however, that the plain always tread the primrose path. There is at least one weak spot in the armor where even the most confirmed of us find little to be glad about, the thing that you might call our Waterloo. This is that second Spanish Inquisition ordeal, known in polite circles as "having your picture taken."

If I were not so foolishly sanguine over it, the result would not be heart-rending, but it is a cruel truth which I must learn all over again every year when the photographer comes to take our pictures for the school annual. I always wander confidently into the room where the "shooting" is going on, very calmly whistling the Kashmiri Song and planning some clever and charming phrases with which to autograph the finished products.

Alas for my fond expectations! A week or so later I receive an orange colored envelope. With trembling fingers I push back the flap and draw forth two shiny proofs. Eagerly I hold them to the light. There must be some mistake. These cannot be my pictures! I look at them both again, frantically, and then carefully, and finally with the utter calmness of despair. The glory and the dream are gone and I am disheartened and upset. Whatta life!

PERFECT LOVE.

—J. Hayden Huff

Are you weary with life's burden? Does your lot seem hard to bear? Take a little walk with Jesus; He will all your burden share.

Do you find your pathway dreary, Thorny places here and there? Jesus went the way before you Take it to the Lord in prayer.

Does the enemy surround you? "Fear not," hear the Savior say, "I will keep my eyes upon you, I will guide you all the way."

Let us then seek Jesus only, And the love that waits us there, Love that turns the dark to dawning, Love that casteth out all fear.

THE LILY.

—Charles F. Smoyer

Gorgeous lily of the field, With thy secret half revealed, Placidly thou standest there, Having naught of anxious care For the coming of the morrow, Dreading not its unknown sorrow Or its woe. In all his glory Solomon of sacred story Was not half so fair arrayed As thou, thy petals laid Eagerly to quaff the shower And the sunshine—lovely flower, Let me now thy secret find; Teach me to be trusting, kind, Faithful to the highest call, Humble, cheerful friend of all.

When I Was Twenty-one

W. A. SAUCIER

Most of the year in which I was twenty-one years of age was spent in Meridian College, Meridian, Mississippi. This was my senior year, and in many respects the outstanding year in my college life.

I remember well the pleasure I received from playing basketball. In those days basketball in the southern part of Mississippi was played almost always on an outdoor court. The game between the senior and junior classes was outstanding. I played center on the senior team and my



W. A. Saucier

brother played guard on the junior team. The style of play then required the guard to stay with his forward. It was a hard fought game. The half was almost over before either side scored. The juniors won with the score standing about eight to five.

Another outstanding event for me was the participation in a public debate. The college did not have inter-collegiate debating, but occasionally had public debates. The subject debated was: "Resolved: That competition can and should be maintained in every branch of private industry." I was first speaker on the negative. I spent hours on top of hours on that debate. In fact I neglected my studies for a while because I was so in-

Promotion Committee Distributes Echoes

The Student Promotion Committee has been faithfully and quietly working and boosting for Taylor by making use of the Echo. Their plan is to send the Echo regularly to all prospective students who have definitely decided to come to Taylor, and to send it occasionally to those who are not as yet positive where they will attend school.

By providing prospective students with the Echo the committee is doing Taylor a great benefit. It introduces them to the wonderful atmosphere and spirit that prevails upon the campus. The college paper is the silent voice of the college. It, more than anything else, reflects the culture, ethics, intellectuality, and spirituality of a school. It is student speaking to student. Taylor stands high in all of these branches and by sending the echo of these mighty forces many of the choicest students of the country are going to join the great Taylor family and help swell the student body to the five hundred limit.

Authority Explains Teaching Tendencies

According to Miss Maud A. Brown, director of the Bureau of Co-operative School Health of the University of Kansas and a delegate to the recent conference of the Progressive Education Association at Baltimore, educational leaders are breaking into two distinct groups. One advocates an educational policy that will select and educate for leadership a gifted minority and as frankly equip the rest for comfortable, efficient, and contented fellowship. The other group holds to the democratic theory of education and believes in giving to every child an opportunity and an education for potential leadership.

interested in it. I was confident before the debate that my colleague and I would win, and we did.

This year was not without the enjoyment of some college pranks. The juniors one night went into the city of Meridian to have a class party. While they were gone, the seniors stacked their rooms and daubed syrup on the door knobs. Meridian College was a military school. The punishment given to the seniors who were officers was that we were reduced to ranks.

After school closed in June, I went back to the farm where I spent the summer plowing and working on a dirt road until I began to teach my first school in September. I was principal of a three-teacher school in Raleigh, Mississippi, a county seat fifteen miles from a railroad. Those were the days before pedagogy, or education, was introduced into the colleges. Therefore, I had had no professional training. It was a school taught by trial and error, mostly error.

This year of teaching brought home to me more forcibly the fact that the "disciplinary" subjects common in our public schools and colleges may fail to develop a person as expected. One of the sentences I diagrammed in a grammar course of the elementary school was: "Learning expands and elevates the mind." In my senior year at college, after four years of hard study, I was disappointed to find that the learning I had acquired had done only a little in expanding and elevating my mind. During this year of teaching, it dawned on me more clearly that the ordinary everyday experiences of a person, his dealing with things and all kinds of people, may educate the person more effectively than narrow academic learning.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: Do you favor a third literary society?

Even though I am one of the strongest and most ardent enthusiasts of the Thalos, I am in favor of having a third literary society. I believe such a society would better our school spirit and lessen the present society antagonism.

Elizabeth Stuart.

I favor a third society. A third society should offer to additional students training in the important trait of leadership. Also it might lessen the strained relations which some say exist between the two present societies, in that an antagonistic spirit would be distributed toward two societies instead of one.

Dean Saucier.

If a third society can be formed without unduly taxing either existing society I should say that such a step should be taken. "Society prejudice" has formed many political factions in our school as a whole and in subordinate organizations. A third society should tend to de-centralize such prejudice.

Harry Griffiths.

None of us are proud of the keen, even bitter, rivalry between the societies, the pettish squabbles, the over-enthusiasm that we find hard to check—yet such will be the case as long as "the house" is equally divided.

But let there be three or four societies and immediately much of this would disappear, in that if one became unruly the others would soon "check up" on the wayward one. We would still be loyal society members but I think our vision would broaden and we would boost Taylor rather than Philo and Thalo.

Grace Hedley.

Teacher: "This is the worst composition in the class. I'm going to write a note to your father about it."

Pupil: "I don't care if you do, 'cause he wrote it."

Doctor: "Your wife is no longer young. She must—"

Mr. Meeker: "Doctor, you tell her, if you don't mind."

McNeil Raises Flag After Daring Climb

Last Saturday morning "Billy" McNeil climbed the flagpole in front of the Ad Building to dizzy heights while onlookers gasped. In some way the rope on which the flag was raised had become disconnected and had to be restrung through the pulley on the top of the fifty foot pole.

Richard Fox made the first attempt to get to the top of the pole and climbed to within ten feet of the top. He secured a rope to the top-most section and then came down again. By means of this rope a series of ladders were tied to the steel pole. Using these for the first half of his climb and an ingenious combination of ropes for the second half he finally reached the top. "Steeplejack Billy" as he was later called, put the rope through the pulley while a gentle breeze swayed the pole until those on the ground became dizzy watching. The crowd cheered and cameras clicked as the hero of the hour slowly made his descent. Old Glory was once again restored to her place of prestige from which she had long been absent.

Rev. Fenstermacher Speaks on Wednesday

The Reverend H. Fenstermacher, brother of Professor George Fenstermacher, was the guest speaker in the Wednesday morning chapel service. He used I John 1:7 as the subject of his message—"But if ye walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another. . . ."

Christ gave to us this great principle in his Sermon on the Mount. In it he spoke of increased light upon social, moral and spiritual questions. How great would be the benefits along these lines if everyone would only follow his teachings. Today the Holy Spirit is throwing light upon these things showing his people how to live together in peace and satisfaction.

The Scriptural text contains both a condition and a promise. People must be willing to walk in the light and the love of Christ before they can expect the reward of fellowship. Once the condition is met the love of Christ brings fellowship to all believers.

Spring Eventually Arrives on Campus

It is time, yes, even past time for the usual burst of spring melodies, elegies, and literary artists on the campus. But at last spring is here, signs are pointing that way, at least.

The black and white oxfords which promenade over the campus, the spring jackets and the sport suits being donned by some students and most of all, the numerous couples who lazily walk around waiting for moonrise go to prove that spring is not far away. Some are even setting out from school on hikes while others are patronizing the athletic field in preparation for track and baseball.

Spring is an invigorating season and its fervor is gradually stealing over the student body. There are countless other signs, too, such as the singing of birds, budding of trees, and changing of the grass to a beautiful green. But these are secondary to those signs which human nature displays. Yes, we even have the spring fever at Taylor and the only missing sign is the absence of the benches in the sunken garden.

The percolator fell over and strained its coffee.

Of the 125,000 people who have seen pictures of President Hoover not more than a few hundred can tell positively whether he is left or right handed.

First husband: "When my wife gets indigestion she doesn't talk to any one for a week."

Second Ditto: "What kind of pastry did you say you buy your wife?"

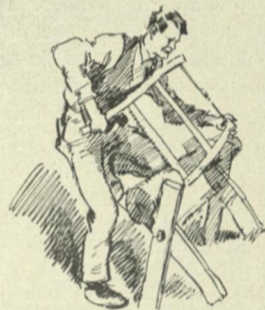
THE MAIL BOX

By "The Rambler"

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Sparks are the proud parents of a fine seven pound son, Robert Theodore. He came to live with them in Blountsville, Indiana, on April 13th. From the name, I'm sure that most of you could guess after whom he is named—Robert, for the president of our school and Theodore, for Mr. T. H. Maytag. Mrs. Sparks was the former "Bee" Patrick, '30, and Mr. Sparks is a member of the Class of 1931. Congratulations!

A recent communication from Miss Helen E. Nicel, '26, from Janjgir, C. P., India, says, "I covet the prayers of Taylorites for help in the great task in a foreign land. It encourages me often to recall how faithful God was to His word when we prayed at Taylor. He is the same here when problems are so different. Best wishes to all."

And now here's a bit of news of Anita (Skeet) Hauber, '31. She's attending a Dental Hygiene School in Rochester, N. Y., and enjoying especially her practice work in the factories of that city and in the grade schools. We hear that "Skeet" has just as much pep as ever and that she is still single! Now that it's nearly Commencement time, and naturally our thoughts are turning to the Senior class of this spring—we think too of the class that left us last June. So, now we're going to try to accurately give you the occupations in



which the various members of the class of 1931 find themselves after one year has rolled around, since they received their sheepskins:

Pastoral Work	10
Graduate School	9
Divinity School	7
Teaching	10
Matron (girls' school)	1
Welfare work	2
Bank clerk	1
Library work	2
Nurses' training	2
Evangelistic singing	1
Mission field	1
Travelling	1
Occupation unknown	8

Friday of last week John Shilling, '27, was the guest of his mother at her home on the campus. He came to Upland from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended a conference there. Mr. Shilling is working toward his Ph.D. degree at Ann Arbor. . . . Mr. Howard Runion, a former student, has been ill with pneumonia recently and the Rev. "Jack" Rose of the Class of 1921 has had an operation for mastoid. He received his appointment to Tipton, Indiana, for another year at the Methodist Conference held at Muncie last week. . . . Harry Dean, '29, is living in New Galilee, Pa. If we're not sadly mistaken he and his wife are serving a Nazarene church there which they started themselves, and they are enjoying their work very much. Guess that's all for this week folk. Write!

A Short Story.

A short man met a short girl. After a short time they were married.

They took a short trip to the seashore.

Shortly they were keeping house, but after a short time they tired of each other, so she took the short line to her mother's and he took a short cut to his club.

Miss Dare: "Why does cream rise to the top?"

Winnie Brown: "So that people can get it."

OVERTONES

GOETHE

The overtones from the wide, wide world outside our scholastic walls tell me that there much is being done to celebrate the centenary of the death of the great German poet, Goethe. Why does the Music School concern itself with a poet? Simply this: that Goethe, through his writings, has been a source of inspiration to a host of composers of many lands.

His "Wilhelm Meister" has provided material for Thomas' opera Mignon, while the drama "Faust" inspired Gounod to write an opera of that name, and Berloiz to write his symphonic poem "Damnation of Faust."

The Goethe lyrics have been most popular with song writers. Schubert set seventy-two of them to music, among which are the familiar "Erl King," "Hedgeroses;" Liszt used "The King of Thule;" Tschaiakowsky "None but the Lonely Heart."

Goethe died in 1832: Ludwig van Beethoven in 1827. Between these two world geniuses—these Titans—there was silence. Beethoven had known Goethe since childhood; each day he devoted a portion of time to reading some portions of his poetical works. In 1808 he sent Goethe three musical settings to his (Goethe's) lyrics. The poet said nothing in reply. In 1811 Beethoven sent the overture which he had just completed (to the poet's "Egmont") with these words, "Even your blame will be of assistance to me and to my art—." This from Beethoven who disdained all criticism from others! Goethe was distant in the extreme in his reply. In justice to the poet we must say that in 1812 when the two men met he said of Beethoven, "I have never seen a more fervid artist." And this was all. In four days they parted never to meet again. Beethoven, in 1823, sick, penniless, wrote him asking that he persuade the Duke of Weimar to subscribe to an edition of the "Missa Solemnis." Goethe remained silent. Beethoven suffered from this silence but never uttered a complaint. Was it misunderstanding on the part of both?

CAMPUS BUZZ

Margaret Wolf and Marvin Stuart spent a few days in Bloomington, Illinois this past week.

Paul Illk has moved from Swallow Robin to Wisconsin Building. He is living with DeWitt Fowler in room 250.

The men's Ministerial Association sent a team to Jefferson Chapel last Wednesday night. They assisted in a revival meeting that is being held there.

William Harvey, who was a student here three years ago, was the guest of his friend, Mason Buckner, over the week-end.

A number of prospective students from Anderson were present at the open house activities Saturday night. The program made a favorable impression on them.

It is rumored that the fellows in Wisconsin Dorm are going to have open house as soon as they can find an open date.

The Marion School of Aviation did a little advertising Saturday by flying around the smoke stack of the heating plant in some spectacular stunts.

The Reverend Mr. Fenstermacher who is pastor of a church in Etna Green, Indiana, was on the campus visiting his brother last week.

The Reverend John Shilling of Ann Arbor, Michigan, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Shilling, Friday and called on several old friends on the campus.

He was in attendance at his conference in Columbus, Ohio, last week.

"Henry," said the woman who read all the news, "what will the men do in that submarine when they get under the ice and want to come to the top of the water?"

"Well," sighed her husband, "I suppose they have a sword fish along to make a hole for them."

SPORTS

By "Ken"



NEWS AND VIEWS IN SCHOOL SPORTS

With the passing of the idea that the proposed third society will put out teams this spring, and with the coming of balmy breezes, the mind of the scribe turns inevitably to the serious baseball games that will come later in the spring. The game Saturday gave everybody an idea of the new material available for the Society teams, and some of it brought cheer to the heart of the true fan.

In numbers it would look as though the Philos had an advantage in the new men. Shilling looked very good afield, even though he was playing a strange position at second. He also got one hit in four times up, and smote another that almost amputated the pitcher's foot, but Goldy knocked it down, and recovered to throw him out. Young got two hits, one a double, and a walk in four times at bat, while Campbell pitched effectively in his two innings of mound duty. In addition to these rookies, the Philos have a fairly complete roster of old men. Skelton, star of former years, is available for pitching or catching labor, and Tommy Thomas looks better than ever. Then, too, there is Harry Griffiths and Ken Griswold, along with Hersch Bauer, and Cap Musselman. Wes Bush will also be on hand.

Ralph Lewis, who got one out of three Saturday, looks like the best of the new Thalos, but the Orange and Black has a nice group of veterans ready for work. Derk, along with Spaude and Norton should take care of the battery, and a smooth defense should be composed from such men as Howard, Tyler, Coldiron, Schlaffman and Snell. The latter was injured last Saturday but will be ready again soon.

Of a truth it looks like a peach of a series this year. As yet neither team has taken very definite shape, but from the foregoing it is plainly evident that there is going to be plenty of material for a couple of nifty outfits.

Exam Answers.

King William had a new Forest maid, and he killed everyone who chased his dear.

Just before Nathan Hale was hung he said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

The Kodak is the Bible of the Mohammedans.

Queen Elizabeth was a very wise, good queen, and so she never married.

There are two methods of becoming an American—to be born one and to be neutralized.

Patient: "How much do you charge for pulling a tooth, Doctor?"

Doctor: "Five dollars."

Patient: "Five dollars! That's a lot of money to pay for anything that's over so quickly."

Doctor: "All right, I'll make it slow motion."

The only possible reason why they call them "weather men" must be because they never know weather it's going to rain or not.

"Did you ever wonder why a woman can't raise a mustache?"

"Did you ever see grass growing on a busy street?"

UPLAND STATE BANK

CAPITAL \$25,000.00
Surplus and Profit \$8,000.00

Wm. P. FUTRELL, Pres.
EDWARD SCHWARK, Cashier
Upland, Indiana

Scrub Teams Start Baseball Activities

Saturday morning Taylor baseball fans had their first look at the delegates who will furnish the entertainment, if any, and the merriment during the baseball season of 1932. Coach Cornwell selected two squads and turned them loose against each other. After eight innings of surprisingly good baseball, considering the infancy of the season, Manager Griffiths led his warriors off the field in possession of the first win of the year. The fallen foe consisted of Schlaffman's North Dakota Sand-flies, and the margin of victory was the difference between Griffiths' 9, and Schlaffman's 5.

Harry's gang batted first and they acted as though they were going to make a million, but after five men had scampered over the platter Pitcher Goldenbogen induced them to subside for the time being. However, they broke forth intermittently until they scored their last two runs in the fifth frame.

Schlaffman's men remained exceedingly docile except in the fifth inning when they battered Bush a bit to score thrice. They made but seven hits to ten for the opposition, and Tommy Thomas got their only extra base blow a double, while the winners attacked four doubles and a home run.

The fielding was good in general. Paul Lewis and Marv Schilling donated excellent gems, the former with a pretty running catch of Gates' fly near the left field foul line, and the latter with a stop of Norton's treacherous drive near second.

Score by innings:

Griffiths ----- 511 020 0* 9
Schlaffman ----- 001 003 01 5

Batteries: Bush, Derk, and Franklin, Derk; Goldenbogen, Lewis, Campbell, and Schlaffman.

Frances: "The man I marry must be brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as a Greek god, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every woman, but loves only one."

Peter: "Good! Isn't it luck you met

me?"

Mother (teaching son arithmetic): "Now take the Spinks family. There is mother, daddy, and the baby. How many does that make?"

Bright son: "Two, and one to carry."

Betty was taken to the museum by auntie. They went into the Egyptian room, and there they saw a mummy. Betty asked what it was.

"That is someone's mummy, dear," answered auntie.

"Auntie," she confided, "I'm glad my mummy's not like that."

Bride-to-be: "What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?"

Hubby-to-be: "He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared things with a good cigar."

VOTE FOR

Student Nominees for

Publication Staffs

PERCIVAL WESCHE
Editor—Echo

EARL WINTERS
Business Mgr.—Echo

BERNARD COLDIRON
Editor—Gem

BENJAMIN SMITH
Business Mgr.—Gem

Centre Has Way To Stop Cheating

Centre College, Iowa, has finally produced what educators all over the world have tried to find—a system which is guaranteed to be infallible in the prevention of cheating during examinations, relates The Daily Northwestern.

The first step of the complicated process will be to psychoanalyze all students before they enter the examination room. Those who are found to have intentions of cheating will of course not be allowed to take the examination.

When this preliminary step is completed, students and professors enter the classroom and the doors are sealed. Then each student puts a handkerchief in his mouth and a pair of horse blinkers on his eyes and sets himself two seats from any of his fellow students. As he looks around, the walls are appropriately and inspiringly decorated with mottoes, "Honesty Has Its Own Reward," and "Think Before You Cheat." In addition a pair of professorial eyes may be seen peering through a peep-hole in the wall.

Under the students' seats are small but sensitive dictaphones which will catch their slightest whispers. As a final step, the student is submitted to a lie detector of reasonable certainty that there has been no cheating.

—Albion Pleind.

Youthful Ministers Practice Preaching

Practice preaching was the order of the day in the meeting of the Men's Ministerial Association Monday night, April 11.

William McClelland, the first speaker, spoke on the theme, "Does God Care?" Naming the things that seem to go wrong in the world he stressed his question and then answered it and showed God's promise in that relation.

The second speaker, Clarence Miller, spoke on the theme, "Do Justly." He stressed the fact that God would not have a controversy with us. If we observe the Sabbath day to keep it holy, if we love God with our whole heart, and our fellows as ourselves, if we are honest with God, He will help. "For He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth Jehovah require of thee but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God."

SUPPORT

Staff Nominees for

GEM and ECHO

MARVIN SHILLING
Editor—Echo

JOSEPH KIMBEL
Business Mgr.—Echo

OWEN SHIELDS
Editor—Gem

HERBERT BOYD
Business Mgr.—Gem

WANTED--

40 men

40 women

TO FORM A NEW

LITERARY

SOCIETY

(Read Editorial)

For Information See Editor

BRANDT'S CAFE
DINNER SERVED EVERY
DAY FOR 25c AND 35c
We appreciate the patronage of
the members and friends
of Taylor
MARION, INDIANA

Students
TRY OUR SPECIAL
CAKES AND PASTRIES
FOR YOUR PARTIES
Upland Baking Co.

DENTIST
Dr. CHAS. W. BECK
X-RAY
Office over the Bank
Phone 331 Upland, Ind.

C. REED
For
TOGGERY—
TIES, SHIRTS—
SHOES

Fine Shoe Repairing
Best Materials
BEN BRADFORD

**GIVE BERT
A CHANCE**
on
CORSAGES
Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Your Rexall Store
THE
PIONEER DRUG
STORE
Phone 852 Upland

LAUNDRY — DRY CLEANING

Service, Satisfaction Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable—You'll See

Modern Laundry Co.

Skelton

Hodges

Taylor University

A GOOD PLACE TO STUDY

On the highest spot along the Pennsylvania line between Chicago and Columbus. Away from the rush of the city. An atmosphere of moral earnestness, where aimless drones feel lonesome. Standard college of liberal arts in Indiana, with schools of Music and Expression. The students receive the personal attention of experienced Christian professors.

A Field of Investment

In the name of the Good Will Endowment Taylor is now seeking gifts, bequests and wills, in order that its service may be extended. The young people on the campus have a purpose to serve, and many have clear calls to a work for which they are preparing. They represent the best of talent, but are often limited in means. An investment in the Good Will Endowment will bear fruit in returns of character and service more valuable than gold.

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

President Robert Lee Stuart,
Upland, Indiana.

UNIVERSITY LUNCH ROOM

"The Home of Good Eats"
James Lohnes, Prop.

You can always do better at

GOULF'S DRUG STORE

Northwest Corner of Square.
HARTFORD CITY, IND.

Insure In Sure Insurance
Paul Insurance Ag'y
Post Office Building Phone 132
INSURANCE SERVICE THAT
SATISFIES

MI STORE

Fletcher C. Miller
GROCERIES AND MEATS
Phone 882 So. Main St.

Club and Society Printing

SAVE time and money by
having your programs, invita-
tions, etc. printed by us. Special
combinations of paper and ink
for class colors, if not carried in
stock, require three full days
notice.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY PRESS
Post Office Building

YOU HAVE BEEN OVERLOOKING

OUR
College Seal Jewelry

COME IN NOW

and

Look it Over.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

James Rhine, Mgr.