

Taylor University

## Pillars at Taylor University

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The Echo 1934-1935

The Echo

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3-29-1935

### Taylor University Echo (March 29, 1935)

Taylor University

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## Taylor Debaters Win Decision From Earlham

LAST HOME CONTEST OF YEAR  
IS VICTORY

The Taylor University Debaters won their last home game of the season Friday, March 15, against the Affirmative debate squad of Earlham college. The local negative debaters in the forensic contest who represented Taylor were Messrs. Seeca, Brothers, and Miller. The affirmative argument was upheld by the Messrs. Julian, Morris Hall, and Walter King of the visiting school. The question for debate was: "Resolved that all collective bargaining be done through non-company unions, safe-guarded by law."

Taylor has shown a marked interest in the cause of debate this year. In the first debate of the season with the visiting team from Asbury and again in the Earlham debate the attendance was good and represented the school as having an interest in the cause of forensics. Professor Harold Achor, speech instructor at Anderson college, was the critic judge of the debate. Professor Achor in his remarks concerning the debate expressed the opinion that the Affirmative had the edge of the locals in the matter of delivery but that they missed a number of good opportunities to combat the negative in the line of argument. Professor Achor stated that the debate was very close and that the decision as it was given to the negative side of the question was due to a slight edge the locals had in their line of argumentative attack. In his critique he ably instructed both teams and gave each some good advice concerning their good and weak points. Considering the fact that two of the number had never had any experience in debating the debaters of Taylor University are to be congratulated on their fine showing.

## STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY PROF. DENNIS

LOCAL CONTEST WILL BE ON  
APRIL 12.

Professor Dennis recently announced to the student body the Annual State Peace Oratorical Contest which is to be held this year at Valparaiso College, Valparaiso, Indiana. Prof. Dennis, in his announcement urged as many of the student body who are interested to enter the local contest on April 12th to decide the school representative in the state contest on May 3rd. Although the rules of the contest limit the subject to peace the orator may take any phase of the subject that he desires, and deal with it according to his own disposition.

Prizes for the contest will be fifty dollars for the winner, thirty for the second place and twenty dollars for the third position. The hundred dollars for the prizes for this contest in behalf of peace are given by Helen Seabury of New Bedford, Massachusetts. The winners for the different states will send in their manuscripts and a board of judges will decide the national winner. Prizes of sixty and forty dollars will be given in this contest.

A number have expressed their intention of entering the local contest to vie for the privilege of representing Taylor in the state meet. Among those expressing their intention of competing in the contest are: Clarence Miller, Joseph Brothers, John Betzold, Edwin Hotchkiss, George Manley, Milton Persons, Miss Lucille Norman, Mr. Loren Helm, R. B. Heller, and Robert Weaver.

## President Extends Welcome To Second Youth Conference

### Chapel Curtain Is Senior Gift To School

FORMAL PRESENTATION MADE  
MONDAY MORNING

The class of '35 formally presented its gift to the school in the chapel service on Monday morning, March 25. Beautiful regetta blue velour curtains, for the platform of the chapel auditorium, were the presentation of the class.

This stage equipment was purchased from the Beck Studios in Cincinnati, Ohio, a company that has been in existence since 1858. The curtains are of heavy velour, constructed on top on a heavy three inch banding with snaps, straps, and buckles, which regulate the length of the curtains and keep the same off the floor at all times. Also, they are pleated, and the bottom of them is weighted with a flexible chain to keep them in position when opening and closing. With the curtains is a valance bordered by a striking gold braid and centered by a monogram designed by Lauren York, a member of the class. Involved in the operation of the curtains is a Vallen all steel ball bearing safety track, having composition rubber rollers and ball bearing to assure easy and noiseless operation.

#### Class Installs Curtain

The class is to be complimented upon the fact that the installation of the equipment was made by some of its own members. Mr. Robert Titus directed the work, assisted by Mr. Derward Abbey and Mr. Russell Jacobs. Inquiring eyes glanced up toward the chapel auditorium Saturday evening as the installation was being completed. In the Vesper Service on Sunday evening was the first that the curtain was presented to the view of the student body, prior to the presentation on Monday morning.

Being introduced by Mr. Bishop, Senior Class President, Mr. Robert Jacobs formally presented the gift to Dr. Stuart and the school. Working with Mr. Jacobs, who has ably headed the Class Gift Committee, were Miss Lockridge, and Messrs. Allee, Persons, and Bastian. In order to have the curtains for the Youth Conference, the class responded to an early call for funds, and it was only by this united effort that the gift was presented before the close of the year. In response to the effective presentation of Mr. Jacobs, Dr. Stuart graciously responded.

Greatly enhancing the beauty of

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### Cercle Francais A Une Bonne Seance

Le Cercle Francais s'est assemble lundi le 18 mars. Nous avons eu une seance tres interessante. Les eleves de la premiere classe ont presente une piece. Mlle. Kruschwitz a lu un poeme, "Ma Mere". On a appris des locutions usuelles. Nous aimons la phrase "Pas tant de bruit, s'il vous plait". Nous nous sommes bien amuses en jouant un jeu apres le programme.

The Cercle Francais meets every other Monday. The meetings are planned to give opportunity for French conversation, to learn new expressions, to learn French poems and songs, to develop a more practical French vocabulary. All students in French classes or who have had French courses are eligible for membership.



Dr. Stuart

### Dr. Stuart Writes Personal Message To Conference

*Last year through the inspiration and under the direction of the splendid youth of Taylor University you were called together for the first Interdenominational Youth Conference. It was a time of glorious victory. The results were clear beyond our fondest dreams. Best of all, the personal spiritual victories that were wrought out last year have been abiding, and these young people who were here have been definitely leading others to Christ and into victorious Christian experiences. We want to say, both to those we had the privilege of greeting last year, and to the many new faces that have come this year, that everything that Taylor University has to offer is at your disposal.*

*We want you to come in contact with the Christian faculty and to meet these fine students of ours; but above all, we want you to become personally acquainted with the blessed, Divine Christ. Anything we can do to lead you into a richer and more real relationship of Christ will be gladly done. If while you are here we can slip your hand into the hand of the Christ, and you go away knowing Him as your own personal Redeemer, we will feel the conference has not been in vain.*

*We feel that the Christ these youth are presenting to you these days is practical, that He really has thrown out a challenge to all of life, for in Him we find the sum of all human perfection. "He was perfect physically, intellectually, morally, and with that order of subordination. His body was for his mind, His mind directive of the perfect choices of His free will."*

*The preceding paragraph describes Jesus as a man, however, he was vastly more than this, for, "He was the revelation of God to men, for He was God, the second Person of the blessed Trinity," who came to earth to redeem us from all of our sins. "He was the source, the vindication and the proof of a knowledge higher than any that can come by mere"*

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#### WHY THE YOUTH CONFERENCE?

The Second Interdenominational Youth Conference is for the purpose of inspiring in the youth of Indiana the desire to live for God and to let the Holy Spirit have complete control of their lives. It is the aim of the conference to encourage the hearts of everyone that comes that he might go back to his church with a testimony on his lips of the saving grace of Jesus Christ. Further, it is hoped that each one who comes to the conference will return to his local community with a determination through prayer to work for a World-Wide Revival of Youth.

The conference is not for the purpose of starting a new organization or a new church group and the conference committee is desirous in the conference that no mention be made of a new organization by students or by visitors.

### Discussions Will Form Basic Part Of Movement

MANY SECTIONS ARE PLANNED  
THIS YEAR

One of the important parts of the Youth's Conference again this year will be the discussion groups. The groups this year will be composed entirely of young people with young people as leaders. The older people will have a group of their own. Due to the fact that this year's enrollment has reached such large proportions, the number of groups and group leaders has been doubled. Twenty-nine groups of approximately twenty-five each have been organized and will meet in separate rooms located in the buildings on the campus.

The purpose of these discussion groups is to discuss, in the light of scriptural teaching and our own experiences, the major problems confronting our youth today, and especially the great truths of Christianity which our youth must have. The groups are to meet for the purpose of sharing what they have found rich in life and religion, honestly discussing their own heart needs and problems, and making a sincere search for the truths of God's Word. The group leaders feel that one characteristic of modern youth is that of facing of facts fairly and squarely. They feel that if Youth will honestly search the Scriptures and examine their own hearts, they will gladly turn to God and His Christ.

#### Discussions Helpful

The work of the discussion groups last year was thought to have contributed a great deal to the general atmosphere of the Conference. Quite a number of the young people stated that they found the discussion groups spiritually helpful. A large number of them found that the views of other Christian young people on their own problems, backed by personal experience and scriptural references did much to strengthen their own faith and belief in the things of God. The theme of the conference this year is the thought of winning the strength of your youth for Christ. The discussion groups will strive to make this theme come true.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

### Soangetahas Hold St. Patrick's Celebration

The evening of Saturday, March 16, the Soangetahas and their guests enjoyed a St. Patrick's Party in the Magee Parlors. Among the guests of honor were the sponsor, Dr. Osborne, his wife, and Prof. and Mrs. Kreiner.

The parlors were brightened with a touch of green to suggest the atmosphere of the favorite Irish celebration. Under the direction of three "strong-hearted maidens," Esta Herrmann, Hazel Bloss, and Olive Severn, the program of the evening was very interesting and entertaining. Games in honor of the Patron Saint of Ireland filled the greater part of the evening and special selections were interspersed.

Miss Esther Cagley sang a soprano solo, "Come Back to Erin," which was in keeping with the celebration. Miss Edith Lewis played an appropriate violin solo and Miss Ethel York read numerous poems during

## Gospel Teams Conduct Services During Vacation

STUDENTS UTILIZE RECESS FOR  
CHRISTIAN WORK

Spring vacation and the approaching youth's conference have seen Taylor gospel teams and workers busier than ever before. A number of students assisted in revival services during the spring vacation. A team composed of Carl Reppert, Charles Coochingham, and Garfield Steedman, conducted meetings in Rossville, Indiana.

Peter Pascoe with the varsity male quartet, Robert Titus, Robert Dennis, Perry Haines, and Lauren York, led a five-day revival at Corry, Pennsylvania. Many sought the Lord in a definite way, and the church was crowded at every service. Dr. and Mrs. Cottingham helped Robert Weed, a Taylor graduate, in a ten day evangelistic service at Frankfort, Ohio. Many young people came forward in a consecration service in the closing service, it is reported. There was also a spring vacation meeting at Barker, New York, Robert Yunker, Clayton Steele, and Norman Jerome, of Barker, and Cecil Hamann, of Medina. It is reported that the services were very inspiring and uplifting.

Toledo students who returned home for spring recess gave inspiration and help in testimony and song in the closing meetings of a ten day revival at Clark St. M. E. Church. This group including Muriel Sutch, Betty Lee and Frances Peck, Grace Richardson, Mildred Huber, Stanley Way, and two other students who visited in Toledo, John Branch and Margaret Trefz.

## DEBATE TEAM LOSES CLOSE ENCOUNTER TO MANCHESTER

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ISSUE  
IS SUBJECT OF SEASON'S  
LAST DEBATE

The negative debate team, after coming through to victory in the Earlham debate on Friday, March 1, was unable to swing enough evidence in its favor to overcome the Manchester affirmative team on March 29. Representatives of the local forensic squad were Messrs. Seeca, Brothers, and Miller. The question was the same as was debated with Earlham: "Resolved, that all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions safe-guarded by law." The negative team had its material well in hand, but was unable to cope with the strong attack of the Manchester debaters, who had more experience, and an advantage of delivery. The debate was a close contest according to the words of the judge.

This debate closed the season for the Taylor squad. The season's schedule included a number of big schools, such as De Pauw, Northwestern, Purdue, Loyola, Manchester, Wabash, and other schools whose teams competed at the annual tourney held at Manchester college. With practically a new group from which to pick, professor Dennis brought the team through a season which, although unproductive from the standpoint of decisions, was valuable in its experience. This year's team will form a valuable nucleus for next year.

The procedure of the evening. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and contests which tested the skill and English of the participants. Later, delicious refreshments consisting of green punch, shamrock-shaped cookies, and mints were served to those present.

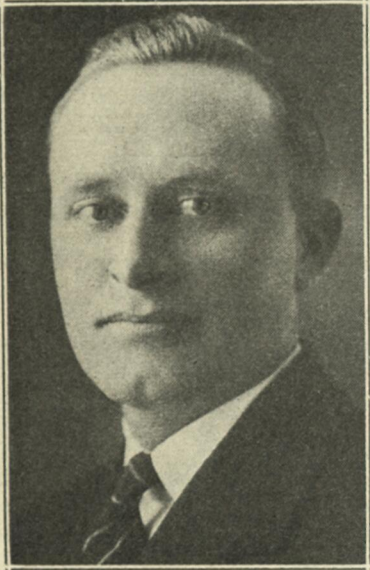
## A LOOK AT WAR IN TIME OF PEACE

BY REV. JESSE FOX

Pastor, Upland M. E. Church

(Editor's Note: The following article is a duplicate of Rev. Fox's message in Chapel service, March 20.)

During the time of war when nations are under stress and strain and the people are under pressure of patriotism, it is no time to prepare for peace, but the time to prepare for peace is while we have peace and men dare speak what they think concern-



Rev. Jesse Fox

ing war and the methods of war. Much is being revealed today concerning war and the methods of war. Much is being revealed today concerning fundamental causes of war, during the Senate Investigation of Munitions makers under the leadership of Senator Nye of North Dakota. It was my privilege to hear him a few weeks ago in Indianapolis in a stirring message. In this message this morning I shall use material received from Senator Nye, also I am indebted to Bishop Blake in recent articles in the Christian Advocate and also an article by Smedley D. Butler, a retired Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, as well as short articles in other periodicals, including the Christian Century.

### Who Pays For It?

While writing this message I have before me a cartoon by Kirby, one of America's leading cartoonists. It pictures a trench scene as near as it can be pictured. Those of us who have witnessed such scenes are able to supply what the cartoonist cannot put in—mud, filth, grime, cooties, rats, fear, heart-sickness, hatred, and a thousand other things that cannot be named. Overhead in this picture shells are flying by. The whine and screech of the shell must be supplied by the imagination. On one large shell in the foreground this phrase is written, "Munition Makers War Profits." One soldier is saying to his buddy, "Never mind Buddy, the boys back home are making money." Underneath the cartoon are the following statements—"Our brief participation in the World War cost us \$47,000,000,000. We are paying the bill, our children will pay it, our children's children will pay it. Who got those enormous sums of money? Not the boys who fought in the trenches and were maimed, or died; but the steel companies, the makers of munitions—they made the profit, running as high as 950%. It is time to take those swollen profits out of war."

### Give! Give! Give!

Sen. Nye in his closing statement voiced this same idea. He suggested that an income tax should be placed on all incomes, to be effective only in time of war, taking 99% of all the income over \$10,000 a year. In other words these fellows who in times of peace already make near the million mark and in times of war increase it by from 500 to a 1,000% would not be so anxious for war to come if 99% of their income above \$10,000 should be taken. In these recent investigations it has been revealed that war cry and war propaganda has come from a small group of men who really want war for the profit to be gained in it. Not only munitions makers but those engaged in producing and war materials. 21,000 millionaires were made during the World War. They cried give! give! give! spend! spend! spend! we must win the war to end wars.

Notice some few examples of this group. The DuPonts, the powder people. They are always crying for

peace, but notice their profits. Their annual income from 1910 to 1914 was \$6,000,000 per year. From 1914 to 1918 it amounted to \$58,000,000 per year. An increase of 950%.

One of our little steel corporations—1910 to 1914—\$6,000,000 1914 to 1918—\$49,000,000 annually. Patriotic Bethlehem Steel.

United States Steel—before War—\$21,000,000 per year. During the war—\$240,000,000.

The copper industry made a nice increase of more than 300% per year during the war. Of course they did not want war.

The leather industry of course would not be interested at all. They are a peace loving people. Central Leather Company made a modest increase of from \$1,133,000 per year to \$15,500,000 per year. Almost 1500%.

The General Chemical Company from \$800,000 per year to \$12,000,000. A leap of 1500%.

International Nickel Company from \$4,000,000 to a handsome income of \$73,500,000 or 1800%.

Of course the poor American bankers who financed the war patriotically had to be protected. Even a Senate investigation committee could not break through into the sacred secrets of their citadels. But all authorities estimate that theirs was the cream of the profit. Sold the bonds at 100% and bought them back at 84 to 86%. This was a simple manipulation. The bankers control the securities markets. It was easy for them to depress the price of these bonds.

### Patriotism in Practice

Well, let us notice some things done by various industries that they might receive such profits. The leather companies did well by Uncle Sam as perhaps by the Allies and also Germany. A dollar is a dollar no matter where it comes from. At least they supplied Uncle Sam with 25,000,000 pairs of hob-nailed shoes to be worn by 4,000,000 soldiers. More than eight pairs each. At the close of war our country had 25,000,000 bought and paid for. Profits recorded and pocketed. There was leather left, so hundreds of thousands of McClellan saddles were sold to the government for the cavalry, but there wasn't any American cavalry overseas. Many of those saddles were useless, if they have not already rotted, are in the process. One company sold Uncle Sam 20,000,000 mosquito nets for the soldiers to use in the muddy trenches. Not one of these ever got to France. Then, to make sure that the boys in France would not be bothered with mosquitoes, 40,000,000 additional yards were sold to the U. S. There was good profit, however, the scarcity of mosquitoes in France was some difficulty, so they were contemplating selling Uncle Sam a consignment of mosquitoes to ship to France so that the netting could be used. A billion dollars was spent on air planes and never a one of them ever entered France. Undershirts for soldiers cost 14c to make and Uncle Sam paid 30 to 40c each. And the stocking and uniform manufacturer, and the cap and steel helmet manufacturer all got theirs. The ship builders felt they should come in on some of it. They built a lot of ships and made \$3,000,000,000 profit. Some of the ships were useable, but \$635,000,000 worth of them were made of wood and would not float. The seams opened and they sank. Well, well, some profit.

### What Could Be Done With \$47,000,000,000

It has been estimated by statisticians and economists that the war cost your Uncle Sam \$47,000,000,000 and that \$16,000,000,000 of it was profits. That is how the 21,000 millionaires and millionaires were made. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, head of Columbia University, has compiled the following statement—"The World War, all told, cost—apart from 30,000,000 lives—400 billion dollars. With that money we could have built a \$2.500 house and furnished it with \$1,000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth \$100 per acre and given this home to each and every family in

## Newcomers Enroll For Spring Term

The work of the spring term has now begun in earnest, and we as Taylor students are resolved to do even better than we did the previous terms. We want the next ten weeks to be the happiest time of the year. Although there are a few members missing from the Taylor family, we have gained three new members in this term's registration. Mr. Floyd Grinstead of Sheridan, Indiana, who we remember dropped out soon after registration last fall, has returned, and the Freshman class is glad to welcome him back among their number. Mr. Ernest Kegerreis of Bristol, Indiana, comes to us from Goshen College and has registered as a Junior. Mr. Paul Moon of Valencia, Pa., has registered as a Sophomore, having studied formerly at the University of Pittsburgh. We greet these new members of our student body and trust they will enjoy these remaining weeks on the campus.

the U. S., Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, and Russia. We could have given to every city of 200,000 inhabitants and over in each country named, a five million dollar library, a 10 million dollar university. Out of what was left we could have invested at 5% and the interest would have provided \$1,000 yearly salary for an army of 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses."

"Were half the power that fills the world with terror, Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts, Given to redeem the human mind from error, There were no need of arsenals and forts."

### Who Pays The Bills?

We have seen a few of the beneficiaries of the tremendous profits of war, but who pays the bills? Of course we say the taxpayer and he does and is and will be for generations. The money will not go out of the country but into the pockets of some select few. Yet in spite of that, we American people are sitting back and letting the war makers go ahead in preparation for another war.

President Roosevelt recently stated in a message to Congress: "The people are being taxed to the point of poverty and starvation in order to enable governments to engage in a mad race for armaments which, if permitted to continue, may result in war." Yet, in spite of his prophecy of disaster, the President has shown no disposition to cut or curtail in any degree the present enormous military expenditures of our own Government. In fact, in his latest message to Congress, he asked for an increase of \$180,000,000 for military purposes the coming year.

### Fifteen Years After

The soldiers pay the biggest part of the bill. If you don't believe this visit the military cemeteries of the 30,000,000 dead of the World War. Or visit any veterans' hospital. (By the way, the visiting of these hospitals is discouraged.) Look into the hospital at Marion, Indiana. One veterans' hospital in America has 1800 of these boys who helped pay this bill in pens; 500 in barracks with steel bars and wires all around the outside. These already have been mentally destroyed. They do not look like human beings any longer. There are thousands and thousands of these and more coming in all the time. The tremendous excitement of the war and the sudden cutting off of that excitement—the young boys could not stand it. Every soldier helped to pay. He was given the handsome salary of \$30 per month and all the hard tack and corn willy he could eat. The government then decided that he should help care for his dependents at home and asked him to send home half of his wage. Then he needed insurance and since the risk was great it cost him \$6 per month, which left him \$6 per month to spend. This surely would make a spendthrift of him, so the bankers



There appears to be a new day dawning in Taylor's service to the world. How we wish that all of our alumni and friends could join us this week-end as the Second Annual Inter-denominational Youth's Conference convenes on our campus. Truly, God is leading in His great plan of redemption. We covet the prayers of all the alumni that the purpose of the conference might be realized, that of leading young people into a deeper knowledge of Jesus Christ, our Savior.

There is a large amount of miscellaneous news that you will be interested in. Rev. William Hawks, '29, is a Presbyterian preacher at Windsor, New York, and teaches two days a week at the Bible school there, from which he was graduated before he came to Taylor. Alva Beers, '26, preaches in a good-sized Methodist church at Crestline, Ohio. Faith Birdsall, who was a student here in '31 and '32, is working in a J. C. Penney store in Lansing, Michigan. She is keeping up her music by taking vocal lessons, and directing the choir in her father's church and a girl's chorus also. Rev. and Mrs. Culp of Union Bridge, Maryland, have a new daughter, Miriam Celia, who arrived February 26. Rev. Culp was graduated in '30, and Mrs. Culp, formerly Miss Ellen Smith, was graduated in '31. They say that this little Miss is going to be a shouting Methodist. Rev. and Mrs. Marquis, who have been in pastoral work at Whitesville, New York, moved last fall to Waterport, New York, near Lake Ontario.

We recently received a very fine letter from Rev. and Mrs. Lowell C. Stevers, of Hemlock, North Carolina. Rev. Stevers says in part, "In spite of our very meager income, we are very happy in our task. Even though there are many problems, the work has a great future, it seems. We are glad to throw ourselves wholeheartedly into this, our chosen task. If our work here in Lansing Larger Parish were given proper publicity it would be as interesting to read about as any other project on the home or foreign fields. Since last September, I have conducted six successful revivals, preached one hundred and seven times, made two hundred and seven pastoral calls,

had a substantial number of converts, increased church membership, organized one Sunday School, baptized one, visited churches of other denominations, supervised young people's work, circulated wholesome reading material, held prayer meetings, and tried hard to fill many dark places with sunshine. I have twelve regular preaching appointments every month, besides my revival work and numerous other pastoral duties. All this has been done by walking, for we have no car. We operate under strains and handicaps that would certainly baffle and balk the average preacher. This is no exaggeration and I hope that this will not be considered as a boastful statement. By the grace of God we have literally fought our way through and have surprised even the most optimistic of our friends with the progress of our work. Please join with us in prayer that God will raise up friends to help in this work, also that God will give a sweeping revival in the mountains that many may find Christ this year." Let us unite our prayers with these dear people for the advancement of the Lord's kingdom in the mountains of North Carolina.

The class of '31 is constantly adding to its history. Marguerite Deyo, who is a missionary to Panama, is visiting friends on the Campus at the present time. She has been on the field two and one-half years. She has had a three months vacation and sails from New York for Panama in April. Wallace Deyo is finishing his work at New York Biblical this spring and has been called to the Bethany Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, New York. Verena Johnson is employed at the Chicago Foundlings Home. Albert Brenaman is working for the Deleo Products Corporation in Dayton, Ohio. John and Florence Kjolseth are located at Stoughton, Wisconsin. Florence is teaching art in a vocational school and John will complete his work as an undertaker in August. Frances (Ellar) Cahow is teaching at Mendon, Michigan. Eva Dennison is working in her home town, Westfield, New York.

This concludes the news. The column appreciates Alumni news so send it on. Keep in touch with your Alma Mater; she is marching forward.

decided that he would have to buy some of their bonds which the soldiers did to the tune of about 2 billion dollars incidentally after the war, when they needed this money, the patriotic bankers of this country paid them from 84 to 86% of what they had paid for them.)

Fifteen years have passed since the signing of the treaty of Versailles, closing the most terrible human strife in history. Yet within a decade and a half after the signing of the pact "to end war" 40 million men, 12 million more than in 1913, are under arms, prepared for another bloody struggle more terrible than the last. According to data recently published by the Literary Digest, France has 17% of her population ready for combat. Italy is training every sixth person, beginning with boys at 6 years. The schoolroom slogan is becoming, "Little Children, Kill One Another." Germany, in spite of the limitations of the treaty of Versailles, has an army of five million. The budget for military purposes is \$550,000,000. The spirit of the Kaiser has returned. Russia has 15,000,000 men to draw from. Great Britain is straining every resource for a larger navy. Japan, with the largest military budget in her history, has 3000 planes supplied by American and British armament makers. China is awaking. With Dear Old America leading the procession.

Peace-loving America! If every nation loved peace like America... With the largest peace time standing army in her history. The largest military budget in the world (approaching the billion mark plus another \$1,100,000,000 for naval building.) Our total expenditures this year will exceed the combined military budgets of Great Britain, Italy, and Japan. The largest military budget of any nation in all history at a time when our national budget is running \$15,000,000,000 in the red.

Thus we see that the nations of the world today are suspicious of one another and are trying to outdo one another in armaments. Lloyd George recently said in an address in London, "The world today is a jungle and the nations are prowling through it snarling at each other and baring their teeth at each other. Any moment a mistaken gesture or a misunderstood arrangement may make

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Dean Faust spoke at a joint meeting of the Missionary societies of the Christian churches of Marion and Gas City.

Professors Bothwell, Kreiner, and Fenstermacher were guests at a county young people's convention during spring vacation.

## DR. COTTINGHAM TO CONDUCT SATURDAY EVENING SERVICE

MISSIONARY IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS FOR 25 YEARS

Taylor University has been proud during the past three years to have had Dr. J. Frank Cottingham and his wife on the campus. Dr. and Mrs. Cottingham have spent twenty-five years in the missionary work of the Philippine Islands under the direction of the Methodist church. In



Dr. J. Frank Cottingham

these years of service many thousands of souls were brought to God through their ministry. Their work in this quarter of a century of service will stand as a land mark in this missionary field. Dr. and Mrs. Cottingham returned to the states three years ago and since that time Dr. Cottingham has been connected with his Alma Mater as a member of the faculty in the Biblical and Religious Education department. On week ends and in the summers Dr. Cottingham has been in evangelistic and camp meeting campaigns. Last summer he was with the quartet in a Dixon, Illinois, meeting and a Columbus, Ohio, meeting of two weeks each, as well as other shorter engagements.

Dr. Cottingham will bring the evangelistic message on Saturday evening. Those at the conference last year will remember the blessed service that Dr. Cottingham led. The years of successful service, coupled with a rich personal experience makes Dr. Cottingham a successful personal worker. His sympathetic attitude and ever interested attitude in each individual on the campus warms a place in the heart of the student body.

Dr. Cottingham's message on Saturday evening will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding messages of the conference, as it was last year. His depth of experience and his wealth of illustrative material for expression of his heart thoughts enable him to grip those who hear him. With his experiences Dr. Cottingham is able to explain the principles of Christian experience and to clarify the minds of those who have become confused in their Christian experience.

## SOPHOMORES MAKE BREAKFAST PLANS

The Sophomore committees for preparing the Easter breakfast and program are steadily working and planning as the weeks pass. The chosen theme for the event is "Sunrise," typifying the dawn of a new era for humanity with the resurrection of the Christ. A speaker for the sunrise prayer meeting is being secured, although his name cannot be definitely announced as yet.

The chairman of three committees were chosen as follows: Preparing and serving the meal, Aileen Catlin; Decorations, Clayton Steele; Program, Robert Lautenslager.

## CHAPEL CURTAIN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.)

the chapel auditorium and fulfilling a need in Taylor University, the Senior Class is to be praised and thanked for its appropriate gift. As it leaves the class colors of blue and gold behind it, memories will linger in the folds of the gift that it has presented.

## THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



## Shakespeare Class Entertained By Miss Bothwell

MUSICAL REFERENCES OF GREAT DRAMATIST ARE DISCUSSED

A delightful and instructive meeting was held in Miss Theodora Bothwell's studio on March 4, when Mrs. Howard's class in Shakespeare gathered to discuss the musical allusions of the great dramatist, together with the contemporary music of Elizabethan England.

Miss Bothwell took charge of the meeting and proceeded to introduce the musical features of the program. The first numbers were of a technical nature such as the "Gloria Patri," an example of the "plain" song; a Gregorian chant in the form of a descant, sung by Miss Mildred Huber and Mr. John Betzold, of the Music School. Miss Bothwell joined with Miss Huber and Mr. Betzold in singing "Sumer is icumen in," dating from 1225 A. D., probably the first English song ever written. This song has what is known as a "burden" or "burthen", a simple motif sung by the bass, producing an effect which reminds one of the bourdon stop of the organ.

The group of numbers which Miss Huber presented were all traditional airs, and ones with which Shakespeare was acquainted and which he included in his plays. These numbers included:

- "Willow, Willow" (Othello)
- "It Was a Lover and His Lass" (As You Like It)
- "How Should I Your True Love Know" (Ophelia's song)

Mr. Betzold sang two numbers which were also traditional and which were quite popular at the time of Shakespeare:

- "The Hunt Is Up" (Romeo and Juliet)
- "Light O' Love" (Much Ado About Nothing)

This latter song often took the form of a "catch" or "round" being sung by a jolly group of gentlemen.

In the piano group, Miss Bothwell delighted her listeners with four numbers which were popular dancing tunes in Shakespearean England:

- A pavan, "The Earle of Salis-

## Taylor Graduate to Address Conference At Morning Hour



R. Park Anderson

Rev. Park Anderson, a graduate of the class of 1934, will be the speaker at the Evangelistic Hour on Saturday morning at the eight-thirty hour. Rev. Anderson, or "Park" as his host of Taylor friends know him, is the pastor of the Kennebec Methodist church at Kennebec South Dakota. Park took up his duties as pastor of the Kennebec church the following week after his graduation last spring. Those who were in the closing services of the 1934 conference will remember the searching message that he brought and the wonderful way in which the Holy Spirit blessed the meeting.

One of the outstanding characteristics of Park's life on the campus during his four years here was his dependence upon God to supply his needs and to answer the problems of his life. He has an interest in his friends and was ever ready to share with them their problems.

- bury," Byrde
- "A Galiardo," Byrde
- "Kink's Hunting Jiggs," John Bull Morris dance, "Shepherd's Hey," arranged by Grainger

During the course of the program, portions of Shakespeare's plays were read which were relevant to the musical numbers. Mrs. Howard and Miss Bothwell gave a number of pertinent comments dealing with the material in hand.

At the conclusion of the profitable hour, Mrs. Howard and Miss Mae Brothers served delightful refreshments.

## St. Patrick's Program Is Thalo Feature

"THOROUGHLY CELTIC ATMOSPHERE" IS DEVELOPED

All Thalos enjoyed a delightful St. Patrick's program Saturday evening, March 16. The censor board, headed by Miss Grace Hall, showed artistic talent and originality in the presentation of the evening's entertainment.

After a short business meeting Miss Hall took charge, first presenting Martha Lee Richardson, who sang, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Ruth Ann Sobel played some of the old Irish airs on the piano, following which Gordon Herrmann read several poems by Thomas Moore. The greatest treat of the program was a song by the famous Wayne Allee, talented singer, who made his debut in the last Thalo public presentation. Mr. Allee, with a large green bow tied around his neck, sang lustily, if a little uncertainly, and took his bow like a professional. After this touching scene, the Thalo song was sung to put everyone in better spirits as the meeting closed.

The originality of Miss Hall was shown in the invitation cards that the Thalos found in their post office boxes after dinner. They bore a shamrock, and the words, "Sure an' ye'll be at Thalo meetin' tonight."

## "Pray Without Ceasing"

While the faculty and students have been busy preparing for the material needs of the Youth's Conference, they have also been making spiritual preparation.

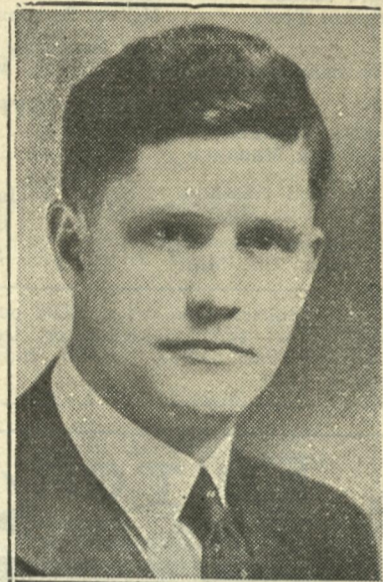
The past few weeks have seen a great number of prayers going up from individual hearts and from group meetings. The prayer groups organized with the express purpose of lifting the Conference up to God each night have been very faithful in their task. They have not only asked for God's blessing but also have served in aiding each student to search his own heart to discover if he were serving God to the best of his ability. The prayer rooms have been open at all times and many have poured out their hearts alone to God.

Each morning for the past week Doctor Cottingham guided the thought in special morning meetings

## FORT WAYNE PASTOR SPEAKS SATURDAY AT CONFERENCE

REV. WITMER IS PASTOR OF MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. S. A. Witmer is one of the most able and fervent speakers of the Youth's Conference. His life has been dedicated to Christian service, and for him, spiritual activities have always been first. Many ruined lives have been reclaimed through his efforts, and his work is a living testi-



Rev. S. A. Witmer

mony of the power of Jesus Christ.

It is only through the efforts of men like this, in addition to prayer, and divine guidance, that the Youth's Conference can accomplish the things that are expected. Rev. Witmer has devoted many years of his life to preaching the Word of the Lord, and his contribution in the form of two fiery gospel messages will have much to do with upholding the aims of the conference. The key-note of Salvation and Sanctification will be constantly uppermost in his mind, and he will allow his thoughts and actions to be guided by the Holy Spirit.

Rev. Witmer was graduated from Taylor University several years ago. He is now serving as pastor of a large missionary church on Raisdel Boulevard in Fort Wayne. This is a very splendid church, and is also a missionary training school. Rev. Witmer will extend the benefit of his training and experience in the field of religious education to the young people gathered on Taylor's campus for the Youth Conference.

It will indeed be a valuable privilege to share and partake of his experience in evangelistic work.

Rev. Witmer is well-known in this part of the country for the splendid work he is doing. He broadcasts every Sunday over radio station WOWO, and has done extensive tabernacle work. He will speak twice during the Youth's Conference; at 10:15 Saturday morning, and at 4:00 Saturday afternoon.

## FACULTY DAMES ARE HOSTESSES

The public school teachers of Upland and Matthews were guests of honor at the Faculty Dames' tea which was held in Campbell Parlors, Saturday afternoon March 16.

The hostesses of the occasion were Misses Irma Dare, Olive May Draper, Theodora Bothwell, Geraldine Allbritton and Mesdames George Osborne, J. A. Howard, Jesse Fox, George Fenstermacher, and George Evans. Miss Dorothy Smith played the piano while the guests were arriving.

The following program was announced by the president, Miss Dare: Prayer by Mrs. Holiman, Welcome by Mrs. Robert Lee Stuart, vocal solo by Mrs. Raymond Kreiner and readings by Mrs. William Tinkle. Miss Allbritton sponsored several games and Mrs. Holiman and Rev. Mrs. Cox were awarded prizes in several contests.

Mrs. Stuart and Miss Dare served tea to the following guests: Rev. Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Chas. Stuart, Mesdames Sturgeon, Horner, Wilson, Modlin, Pugh and Misses Klein, Connelly, Robinson, Kelley and J. Duckwall.

# THE ECHO

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## WELCOME CONFERENCE

The students of Taylor University extend a hearty welcome to the second Interdenominational Youth Conference which will convene on the campus this week end. As a student body we wish to welcome those who were with us last year, back to our campus, and to those of you who did not have the privilege of coming last year, and have never been on the campus, we extend a special welcome and trust that you will be richly blessed in these few days of meetings. We are truly glad that you are with us and hope that you will feel free and at home in our dormitories as well as at liberty in our group meetings, when we gather to discuss our problems and to help one another.

Memories of last year's good times and spiritual blessings give us bright prospects for the helpfulness that we are going to enjoy again this year. We know that the contacts we have with you and the fellowship our free hours permit, will give us encouragement to face the problems of life with renewed strength; that our life from hour to hour will be pleasing to Him. With the war clouds about us and trouble on every hand, we see the necessity of consecrated lives in the service of God. May we make these few days of the second Youth Conference a time of advancement in our own relationship with our Heavenly Father.

## OUR ALL IN ALL

The Epistle of Paul to the Philippians offers to the Christian some pungent principles for the governance of his life in order that it might present a worthy example to the world which knows not Christ. In summarizing each chapter of this epistle we find that there is a key verse for each one of the four chapters: Christ is the *principal*, 1:21; Christ is the *pattern*, 2:5; Christ is the *prize*, 3:9; Christ is the *provider*, 4:19.

"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." The emphasis seems to be on the *to me* making of this a personal matter. The picture here presented is that of a surrendered soul and reminds us of Paul's testimony in Galatians 2:20: "I have been crucified with Christ; and it is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me: and that life which I now live in the flesh I live in faith, the faith which is in the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself up for me." Having enthroned Christ in the heart as the *principal* of our life, we have a wonderful opportunity to show forth Christ in the world by carefully copying His example of life. "As I stood beside one of the wonderful Aubusson tapestries," says Eugene Stock, "I said to the gentleman in charge, 'How is this done?' He showed me a small loom with a partly finished web upon it, and said that the weaver stands behind his work, with his materials by his side, and above him the picture he is to copy, exactly thread for thread and color for color." He cannot vary a thread or a shade without marring his picture." The glorious thing about our Christian life is that we have an absolutely perfect example by which to govern our lives.

Christ, while on earth, was the Light of the world, but since His ascension, that obligation has fallen upon His followers. In His absence with the Father, we, as members of His regenerate family on earth, are to be "lights" in our Christian walk and life. It is not only our privilege but it is our duty to live lives which are conformable to His. The paths which Christ trod are not below the paths which should be trod by every Christian. John, in his first epistle, chapter 2, verse 6, provides the acid test for the Christian: "He that saith he abideth in him ought himself also to walk as He (Christ) walked." This naturally leads into the latter part of our key verse . . . "and die is gain." We can walk any path that God would have us walk and not be afraid of the future for there is no path stretching before us which has not been trod by Christ Himself, and, walking with Him, He will

see us to our destination, even as He found His destination at the throne of the Father. Even by death Christ may be wondrously glorified. Save for the death of Stephen as the first martyr of the Cross, there would have been no conversion of Paul. With Christ as our *principal*, nothing daunts us; our hearts rest in sweet repose in the perfect will of the Father.

(The three remaining themes of this series will be presented in forthcoming editorials.)

—Wistar Hodge

## OUR MORAL NATURE

The moral nature of a man supplies him with both motive and regulative powers. The moral nature is, with this regulative power, the governor and the lord, and the legitimate master of the machine. The importance then of moral excellence is justly felt to be the indispensable element in all forms of human greatness. A man may have attained in his achievements as brilliant, as clever, as strong, and as broad a record as you please, but without the principle of moral excellence in his makeup the very pinnacle of sublimity in his makeup will be but a brilliant sort of badness. We might remember the thundering career of Napoleon as he swept over the western world, but even with this notable example of superhuman force there is no great example of human greatness, for in the conquest of this ambitious man in the pursuit of power there is no noted example of the real human greatness that comes from the time when a man must show his degree of highest excellence which grows out of unselfishness. But it is not only the conquerors and politicians that, from a defect of the moral element, fail to show an achievement of greatness. "Nothing," says Hartly, "can easily exceed the vain-glory, self-conceit, arrogance, emulation, and envy, that are to be found in the eminent professors of mathematics, of the sciences, and even divinity itself." When one realizes that moral law like anything else, if it is to grow into any sort of excellence, demands a special culture; and, as our passions, by their very nature, will be like the winds. It follows then that moral excellence will in no case be an easy affair, and will in its highest grades be the most arduous and high achievement of humanity.

It was an easy thing for Lord Byron to be a great poet; it was merely indulging his nature; we might term him as an eagle that must fly; but to have curbed his willful humor, soothed his fretful discontent, and have him behave as a human being and a gentleman, that was a different matter in which he doesn't seem to have attempted very seriously at least. His life even with all of its genius, and fits of occasional sublimity was, on the whole, a terrible failure, and a warning to all who would take the warning.

## BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOR



Taylor University has a rare privilege in bearing the name of the great missionary, Bishop William Taylor. A privilege and yet a responsibility, for the bearing of the name of such a man puts a tremendous responsibility upon the school. A seeking to attain the standards of Bishop Taylor calls forth the best that any individual or institution has. Only with God's help can Taylor hope to reach that goal. Let us pray, as we approach the Youth's Conference, and as the school carries on her work, that the Holy Spirit which so permeated the life of Bishop William Taylor will find in our hearts the same welcome that He found in the heart of that great evangelist.

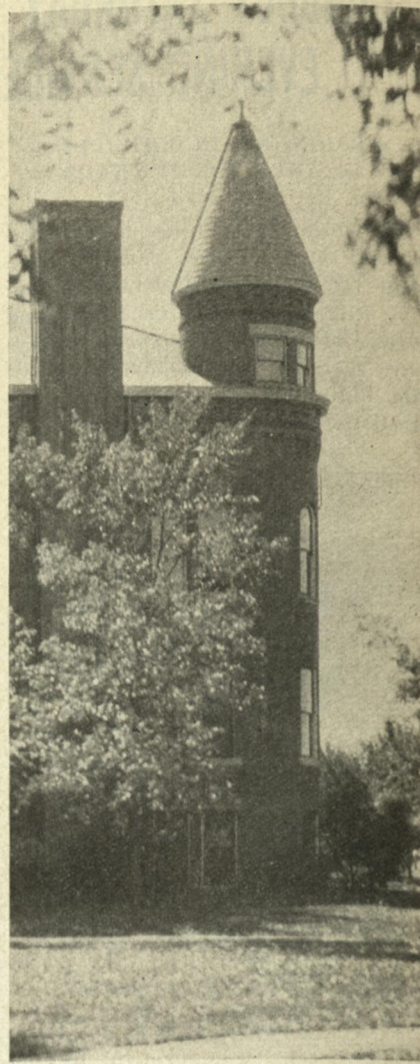
Bishop Taylor in his own life embodied those elements of character which make him an ideal worthy of much contemplation. The depths of the fourfold life of this great man offer not only great spiritual and intellectual development, but social and physical aspirations as well. He was an athlete, an educator, a world traveler, and above all, a great evangelist.

Bishop Taylor was a friend to all nations and all races. Although often called "a man of continents", he was just as comfortable in the humblest of dwellings as in the greatest hotels of the land. His work in the west, and especially in California, won for him the name of Father Taylor. In his work on the coast he ministered in the streets and in the churches, to Protestant and Catholic alike. He won, along with a devout respect on the part of his hearers, a place in the history of the western coast that will live forever.

Bishop Taylor was a great spiritual leader. He had a vision of the world as white and ready for harvest. He saw the need, and responded to that need with his life. As an old man we see him coming back to the states for young recruits. When none would volunteer to carry the gospel across the seas, we find that great old missionary once more going back to the field without the help that he so much needed and longed for. As a spiritual leader, Bishop Taylor's mission was world wide because early in his life he saw the value of prayer and the vital necessity of continual prayer with his Heavenly Father. One of the remarkable facts of his prayer life was the detail that he used in his frequent talks with God. Some friends of the Bishop in California wrote that often people got out of patience with his prayers as they were so detailed. The prayers Taylor offered in the parental home of Bishop Oldham should echo and reecho in our hearts: "Make him who hears feel that he must be a follower of Christ and take the message to some one else."

## TAYLOR PRAYER LIFE

The tower room to the right symbolizes the prayer life of Taylor University. For a number of years the little tower room at the northwest corner of the administration building has been used considerably as a place for folk to steal away and have communion with God. The prayer groups of late have been using the south expression room more as a place for their communion, but the memories of old still linger and quite often someone climbs up in the lone room to have a closer experience with the Master. Taylor students have caught the message of Paul to the Hebrews when he exhorts them in the fourth chapter and sixteenth verse, "let us come boldly unto the Throne of Grace that we might obtain mercy and find help in the time of need." This call to prayer and the response to such a call has been the major background for the answer of the host of Taylor missionaries to the call to the mission field. Through days of trouble when the very foundations of the school seemed about to fall from a financial burden, the call to prayer and wonderful mercies of God in His answer to those prayers have been sufficient to overcome and to sustain in the hour of trial and need.



The Bible is God's Book, open to all men—to everyone that will read it. In this Book of books, God makes some promises, staggering to the imagination. The promises that one finds in this Book fall into two groups; these that pertain to the physical nature and those that relate themselves to the soul's salvation. He gives to us promises today that are equal in extent to that given to Abraham when he was told by God to count the stars in the heavens. God said to him: "So shalt thy seed be." One of our greatest promises is: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." Again, "commit thy ways unto the Lord, trust also in Him and He will bring it to pass."

"And it shall come to pass that, before thy call, I will answer, and while they are yet speaking, I will hear." And once more: "to him that worketh not, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." One of the most wonderful statements ever made about the promises of God was made by Joshua at the close of his life when he declared that not one of the promises of God had failed him. When one stops to think on the mercies from Heaven which brought Taylor through her financial problems and spiritual difficulties he can join with Joshua in the expression of gratitude.

The future is always a bit of wonder, for one is never able to know whether it holds joy or sorrow, health or sickness, life or death. Again, we are never able to compare our future with that of someone else, since the experiences of two people differ so greatly. Yet, even with the contrast of personalities, the fellowship of God and the fellowship of faith join us so closely that we can share our individual burdens and help others over the hard places.

We are able to share these with our friends, but how much more the knowledge of our best Friend means to us when we know that in the depth of our hearts we have a communion with Him that gives us the fellowship in the hour of trial. How necessary it is for everyone of us to have a close relationship with Him

## How's Business?

The measure of a man's ability is usually the use he makes of his resources. Two valuable resources in college are time and opportunity.

The business man of the world often checks up, asking himself, "How's business?" He takes an inventory, totals his income and expenditures, and finds out whether the firm is making money or not. Why shouldn't we, at the beginning of this new term, make a check up and ask ourselves, "How's business?"

The work of the last term is finished so far as we are concerned; what is done remains done, and what is unfinished remains forever unfinished. Recently we were informed of our profits and losses. Perhaps we have been glad to see that things are "picking up," but perhaps some

that will inspire in the time of accomplishment; will encourage in the time of discouragement; will strengthen in the time of testing; and will sustain in the time of need.

With this need of prayer in our life, how necessary it is for us to pattern our lives after the thought of prayer. The pattern of prayer must come to us not as an occasional inspiration, but must be so inculcated in our very being that our lives will form the habit of prayer, no matter how small the problem, or how great its magnitude. If we must then form a prayer pattern in our lives to sustain us in the work of the world, no matter what our profession may be, we must in the days of our youth make those regular and unremittent trips to the places of quiet for closer communion with the Master. Without the knowledge of the will of God in our lives, we are robbing ourselves of the perfection that He would so like to create in us.

Let us take the call to prayer. "Let us therefore come boldly to the Throne of Grace that we may obtain mercy and find grace in the time of need." We should come boldly. That means confidently. We have the right to come confidently because God invites us to come when He says through His Son Jesus Christ: "Ask, and it shall be given to you, for everyone that asketh, receiveth." Boldly means coming courageously. We are not to be afraid of God. We know that He will not smite us down or close the door upon us. If we come boldly to the Throne, we shall find through the name of Jesus mercy and help. With Him everything is possible. To the penitent who come pleading for mercy He gives full forgiveness. To the troubled He gives strength and comfort. To the sorrowing He gives hope. Whosoever comes will find that God is ever ready to listen to his plea.

of us have found that business isn't so good. During this term let us put away the things that eat up the profits, and make our business a safe business for our investors. Idle time is one of the greatest energy wasters. Let's capitalize on every minute of our time.

Miss Marguerite Deyo from Panama was guest at Taylor Friday and Saturday. She was speaker in Holiness League Friday evening.

Miss Florence Taylor, Grace Hall, Evelyn Shaw, Esta Herrmann, Dorothy Lewis and Rebecca Talbot went to Detroit over the week end, where they visited friends.

Misses Ruth and Lois Coby, Edith Persons, and Dorothy Porter spent Saturday at Huntington and Marion.

Mrs. Smithurst recently visited her sons, Chester and Gilbert.

## Wednesday Night Practice Recitals Continue

PROGRAMS THIS YEAR ARE OF SPECIAL INTEREST

The School of Music gave another of its regular Wednesday evening practice recitals, on March 20, presenting six students in organ, piano, and vocal numbers.

Recitals this year have been especially interesting because of the number of pieces for two pianos and the number of vocals sung in the language in which they were written. Several singers have given their pieces in German and Italian. It is planned to have a selection each week from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream", arranged for two pianos. A recital consisting solely of Mendelssohn's music is also planned.

Taylor University's Music School is at one with larger universities in that it has practice recitals every week. These recitals enable students to hear and to acquaint themselves with much more classical music than they otherwise could. Appearing in practice recitals is also good preparation for public appearances.

The two hundred and fiftieth anniversaries of Bach and Handel, which are being celebrated this year by the world of music, will be observed here by a public program.

Practice Recital  
March 20

Vocal:  
Cloud Shadows ..... Rogers  
Virginia Royster

Organ:  
Gavotte ..... Thomas  
Edith Charbonnier

Two Pianos:  
Scherzo (Midsummer Night's  
Dream) ..... Mendelssohn  
Martha Smith  
Janet Shugart

Vocal:  
Vittoria Mio Core ..... Carissimi  
David Bane

Piano:  
Shepherd's Hey ..... Grainger  
Ralph Cripe

## A LOOK AT WAR

(Continued From Page 2, Col. 5.)

them spring again at each other's throats and tear and rend each other." We need a new program in the world with less armaments and more of peace. Mr. Coolidge said seven years ago, "The American government and people are convinced that competitive armaments constitute one of the most dangerous and contributing causes of international suspicion and discord, and are calculated eventually to lead to war." "Whatever a nation soweth that shall it also reap." Europe spent 40 billion dollars in 40 years on armaments, professedly in the interest of peace and security. Every dollar spent on armaments weakened the structure of peace. Every expenditure on armies and navies undermined the foundation of security. In 1914 the mad race culminated. Europe was thrown into a colossal world catastrophe of destruction and despair. Before it was over nations of the world were drawn into the affair and 10 million lives were sacrificed on the battle field and 20 million more as a direct or indirect toll of the terrible strife. More than 400 billion dollars, the savings of centuries, were wiped out and worse than wasted. Nations came out of the war broken and bankrupt under a mountain of debt which will never be paid. Industry was disorganized, trade ruined, and finances depleted to the vanishing point. The chaos in which the whole world has been struggling during the past five years is the outcome of the World War. In fact, the whole civilization is threatened. Then in God's name why should we want another war? Seeing that war is the outcome of preparedness. Who wants preparedness and war anyway?

### 90% Wants Peace

Not the common people. The folk who give their lives to do the fighting and to face slaughter. They have no quarrel with their neighbors. They have no wrongs that they thirst to

## Coming Events of The Music School

The Taylor University Choral Society will present the traditional Easter Cantata "Olivet To Calvary", by Maunder, on Good Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Professor Kreimer will conduct the chorus, and Miss Bothwell will be the organist.

Martha Smith, violinist, will appear in her senior recital April 23, assisted by a member of the speech department. Miss Smith will be the first to be graduated from the Music School with a B. Mus. in violin.

A concert will be given as usual during commencement week, consisting of miscellaneous selections.

A sacred cantata, "The Holy City," will be given by the Choral Society on Baccalaureate Sunday.

The first year class in Harmony is working on an interesting project in composition. Miss Bothwell has written an operetta based around the Fairy tale of "Goldilocks" and the class is setting the lyrics to music. The operetta will be presented early in May.

## U. B. Church Revival Is Conducted By New Pastor

The United Brethren Church has been engaged in a revival for the past two weeks, and will continue this coming week under the leadership of the newly appointed pastor, Rev. Frank Oden, of Connersville, Ind. Rev. Oden is the regular pastor of the Connersville United Brethren Church, and has been appointed by the United Brethren White River Conference of Indiana to serve in the local United Brethren Church as well.

The meetings have been well attended although the membership of the church is small. So far in the meetings there has been no great outbreak, but souls have come and many have been blessed.

Rev. Oden was the chapel speaker on Tuesday, March 19. He was accompanied in the service by his mother, who led in the morning prayer.

avenge. They want peace, not war. President Roosevelt recently declared that 90% of the people of America and of the nations of the world want peace. There is a small minority, the professional militarists, who want war. Not the enlisted soldier, but the man who hopes to have his name on the pages of history and recognizes that it can never be placed there unless a war comes to give him a chance. Our histories during the time of our national existence have glorified our military leaders, hoping to develop within the mind of the young, a military trend. Men who dare oppose the military ideas are immediately put down as traitors, reds, pacifists, or slackers. Recently one of the present military leaders denounced as Judas Iscariots, Americans who are opposed to war. He said that Pacifism and cowardice were synonymous terms. One of our most distinguished generals says, "A military spirit which alone can create and civilize a state, is absolutely essential to national defense and national perpetuity... the more war-like the spirit of the people, the less need for a large standing army... every male brought into existence should be taught from infancy that the military service of the Republic carries with it honor and distinction, and his very life should be permeated with the ideal that even death itself may become a boon when a man dies that a nation may live and fulfill its destiny." I wonder if this general wishes to begin with this military training at 6 months or at 6 years as Mussolini does. The boon of death which he seems to crave for others does not seem to endanger the lives of the Generals. Some one has suggested that the following rule be followed for all future wars: "That admirals and generals, presidents and kings and emperors, cabinet officers and politicians who promote war for profits and glory be placed in the front-line trenches to begin the fighting."

## Guest Preparations Finished in Dorms And Dining Hall

ACCOMODATIONS FOR 500 ARE READY

Plans for the accommodation of the young people for the Conference are rapidly approaching completion now. Meals will be served in the same cafeteria style as last year at the college dining hall. Sleeping arrangements have been made in the dormitories and houses on the campus.

Miss Dare is planning to feed at least five hundred persons, and if more than that number should come, the preparations will be ample to take care of them. Students and guests will form in two lines at the entrance of the dining hall, receiving their trays of food at the pantry windows and tables. After eating, the diners will leave their trays on the tables and exit at the north doors. Miss Dare will be assisted by a large force of the students who live in the dormitory.

The girls have been busy the last few days, especially last Saturday when vigorous attacks with mops and dusters were made on the empty rooms. Campbell-Magee dormitory will probably provide sleeping quarters for three hundred girls. In the boy's dorms similar preparations are being made, although the number of berths available there is not so great. Many houses on the campus will be used, including the residences of Mrs. Jones, Dr. George Evans, and Dr. B. W. Ayres. The houses occupied last year by Professors Cline, Shute, and Stucke, will also be opened to visitors.

### "Men Without a Country"

In his message to Congress last May, President Roosevelt very frankly charged the munitions and armament interests with the responsibility for the present acute international situation which threatens the peace of the world. The interests want war! "The private and uncontrolled manufacturer of arms and munitions become a serious source of international discord and strife... this grave menace to the peace of the world is due in no small measure to the uncontrolled activities of the manufacturers and merchants of engines of destruction." The merchant of death knows no fatherland. They will sell as quickly to one country as another. If we were to have war with Japan today, our soldiers would be killed by American-made munitions. If it were possible for Japan to bomb our cities, the planes used for that purpose would be American-made. It seems that we have more fear of war with Japan than with any other country, yet our war lords and munitions-makers unhesitatingly supply the feared nation, in fact help prepare them, hoping (I believe) that war will eventually be declared.

### Propaganda

If war should be declared today, I wonder what we would hear the reason to be. At the outbreak of the World War there were the German atrocities. We were told how the German soldiers bit off the fingers of the Belgian babies and outraged the Belgium women. Then there was the cry, "A war to end all wars" and a "War to make the world safe for Democracy." What foolishness as we see it today! But the propaganda machine did its work well and quickly. President Wilson was re-elected in 1916 on the platform that he had "kept us out of war." Yet he asked Congress five months later to declare war on Germany. The people had not had time to change their minds, but the propaganda did its work well and we soon had 4,000,000 boys in the war business and the public as a whole back of them.

### The Foreign Interests

What was back of this sudden change? The people had not changed their minds, neither had the government. But there were a few who did and they seemingly had the power to do the rest. Since the fifteen years have passed and we are now investigating what actually happened, we are led to think that we would not have entered into that war if it had not been for the big financial and in-

## Interdenominational YOUTH'S CONFERENCE

### Program

#### FRIDAY

5:30 Dinner  
7:00 Fellowship Hour  
- Taylor Quartet and Orchestra  
8:00 Evangelistic Hour  
- Rev. A. Wesley Pugh  
9:45 Prayer Meetings

#### SATURDAY

6:00 Sunrise Service  
- Jack Miller - Sunken Gardens  
7:00 Breakfast  
8:00 Evangelistic Hour  
- Rev. R. Park Anderson  
9:15 Discussion Groups  
10:30 Evangelistic Hour - Rev. S. A. Witmer  
11:30 Lunch  
12:00 Inspection of Science Laboratories and Museum  
1:00 Evangelistic Hour - Peter Pascoe  
2:30 Discussion Groups  
3:30 Evangelistic Hour - Rev. S. A. Witmer  
5:00 Dinner  
7:00 Fellowship Hour  
7:45 Evangelistic Hour  
- Dr. J. Frank Cottingham  
9:15 Campfire Service - Wayne Allee

#### SUNDAY

6:00 Sunrise Service - Crystal Lockridge  
7:00 Breakfast  
8:30 Discussion Groups  
10:30 Worship Hour  
- Dr. Robert Lee Stuart and the Taylor Choral Society  
11:30 Lunch  
1:30 Fellowship Hour - Robert Titus  
2:30 Evangelistic Service - Blaine Bishop

dustrial interests involved. It has been revealed that the defeat of the Allies would have brought ruin to many American banking and industrial interests. The next day after the inauguration of President Wilson for his second term, a cablegram came to the president from Ambassador Walter Hines Page, Ambassador to England, saying, "Perhaps our going to war is the only way in which our present pre-eminent trade position can be maintained and a panic averted." War was declared on April sixth. Just a month and a day after his cablegram. But a few days before war was declared an Allied delegation called on the President and carried the following message to him: "There is no use kidding ourselves any longer. The cause of the Allies is lost. We now owe you (American bankers, American munitions makers, American manufacturers, American exporters, American speculators) five or six billions of dollars. If we lose (and without the help of the United States we must lose) we, England, France, and Italy, can not pay this money back... and Germany won't!"

As we look back on the situation we cannot keep from comparing the debt at that time with the present defaulted debt. The Senate Investigating Committee has conclusive evidence that the war was declared to protect American investments. The enthusiasm of American Big Business for making the "world safe for Democracy" was aroused only when it became necessary to make the world safe for American Investments.

It is time that notice was served on American investors that when they send their dollars abroad for speculative purposes they must assume the risk of their investments themselves and not ask the rest of us to do it for them. It is time that Washington was given to understand that we are through with wars and threats of wars to protect the speculations of big bankers and big business. Our sons are not for sale. We have no lives to sacrifice to save anybody's investments abroad.

### Profitless War

Our Bishop has given a fitting closing article in a recent Advocate. He is embodying the message of

the American Legion as well as many Peace Organizations. He says... "If the President really wants to take the profit out of war, let him recommend to Congress that in the event of another war property as well as persons shall be conscripted; that every dollar of the nation's wealth shall be drafted; that wages and incomes shall be the same for everybody; that allowances of the soldiers in the trenches shall be the allowances of factory workers, captains of industries, bankers, admirals, generals, cabinet officers, and the President himself; that all living shall be upon the same level; that no luxuries or superfluities shall be allowed to anybody; that complete and absolute sacrifice be required of everyone. If we are to have war, let it be everybody's war or nobody's war. Let all surrender, serve, and suffer alike.

Let us be done with the whole horrible horde of profiteers, racketeers, and parasites who profit on human disaster. Let us be rid of armament makers, munitions merchants, leaders of industry, bankers and financiers who feed and fatten on the misery of others, who make fabulous fortunes out of the wholesale slaughter of their helpless fellows."

## President Extends Welcome

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.)

human reasoning or man's puny experimentation with the forces of nature. From Him and based on Him we have the whole of life and for the whole of reality; truths which have given a new meaning to human existence and cast a new glory over human destiny. "And Christ let us not forget, is a scientifically historical fact; His coming and His abiding with men through the "Holy Spirit the Comforter" has impressed, changed, and immeasurably elevated for all time civilization, culture, progress, and happiness." Hence this blessed Christ has made luminously clear and concrete the ideals which must be reproduced in the life of the youth of today. May these three days that you are with us be outstanding in your own life.

## Students Will Lead Several Services

SUCCESS OF CONFERENCE DEPENDS ON INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

A number of students of the school will take active part in the leadership of the conference as program speakers and leaders, Saturday and Sunday. Those of the students who are not openly designated as conference program leaders will have a definite part to play in the support of the morale of the programs, and will make valuable contributions in their part of the discussion groups. Every student on the campus has a definite part to play in the conference, and the manner in which that student fulfills his part will influence the conference itself.

Among those who will take active leadership parts in the program will be Blaine Bishop, general chairman of the conference, who will bring the closing and climaxing message on Sunday afternoon. Peter Pascoe, the publicity chairman will lead the evangelistic hour, one-thirty Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jack Miller will have charge of the sunrise service in the Sunken Garden on Saturday morning. The day will be brought to a close by a campfire service led by Wayne Allee, who was general chairman of the conference last year. On Sunday morning the second sunrise service in the Sunken Garden will be under the leadership of Miss Crystal Lockridge. At one-thirty Mr. Robert Titus will lead the last fellowship hour as a prelude to the final evangelistic message by Mr. Bishop.

## Need of Holy Spirit Stressed in Prayer Meeting Message

Dr. Cottingham continued his thoughts of the Thursday morning chapel hour with the text: "Repent ye, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." Dr. Cottingham stressed the importance of the surrender of the "whole house" to the Savior as Host, not merely the entertaining of Him as a guest. The speaker sighted the thoughts of the great Bible commentator, Dr. White, who stated that conversion is not the "tidying up," but the cleaning. He further stressed this phase of Christian life with the words of Bishop Cushman: "It is one thing to receive the gift of God—it is another to be filled by Him."

Dr. Cottingham was careful to make himself understood when he made the statement "The Holy Spirit comes to those only who can be trusted," signifying the intimacy, fellowship, and imparting of His personality and gifts to those who were in earnest of respecting His leadership. Most of the outstanding benefactors of history, and certainly all the great leaders of the church were endowed with their special gifts by the Holy Spirit, in the opinion of the speaker. The message went on to state further that the Apostles and the disciples were careful to assure themselves of the indwelling of His presence for their extraordinary undertakings and ventures. "This was a requirement and a necessary step in the development of the normal Christian life," explained the speaker, and "why, if this were the case, then is there such a leanness and stagnancy in the church today?" "Why cannot the church today meet the great obstacles with the men and women that it has?"

## THE YOUTH'S



CRYSTAL LOCKRIDGE  
Ass't Chairman



ROBERT TITUS  
Music Chairman



BLAINE BISHOP  
General Chairman



ROBERT JACOBS  
Registrar



GORDON HERRMANN  
Discussion Group Chairman

## CONFERENCE



PETER PASCOE  
Publicity Chairman



WILLIAM MC-CLELLAND  
Treasurer

## Panama Missionary Describes Work In Field

MISS DEYO, TAYLOR ALUMNA, TEACHES MISSION SCHOOL

Miss Marguerite Deyo, missionary on furlough from Panama, was the speaker in Holiness League last Friday night. After the meeting, Miss Deyo, who is a Taylor graduate, showed several reels of moving pictures illustrating the work in Panama.

Her most successful work, Miss Deyo feels, is teaching senior Bible classes and directing Epworth League work at the mission school. Bible is a required subject at the school from kindergarten to graduation. Many young people who have never been permitted to read the Bible are thus able to study Job, Acts, and the life and journeys of Paul. The Spanish language is used entirely, except in the senior classes, where English is sometimes spoken.

Describing a boat trip to the uncivilized tribes of Panama, Miss Deyo told humorous details, but also pictured the degradation and superstition of the natives. The people live in lodges built on raised platforms, which are reached only by a notched log placed as a ladder. Thirty or forty people sometimes live in one of these houses, with a chief presiding over them. They have no ideas about modern dress, their clothing comparable to that of an African native.

The speaker continued, relating the life of a young Spanish boy, who felt called to be a preacher. After several unsuccessful attempts at preaching, he was branded as a failure. However, he was determined to follow the Lord's plan for his life, and after a week of prayer and consecration, he began a great ministry, and has ever since been carrying the Gospel to places never reached before by Christian ministry.

Miss Deyo closed her talk by asking a question which has influenced her life greatly: "When you go to the foreign field, are you going to be a leader or a follower?" In her own experience the speaker found that although great leaders are needed, there must also be some who will follow, to be the humble burden bearers, the servants of all.

## VOLLEY BALL OPENER WON BY YEARLINGS

As the student body welcomes the arrival of spring, the Ides of March, baseball, track, and perhaps "the lighter thoughts of love," they also greet the return of the old and familiar game of volleyball.

The first game of the season found the Freshmen and their traditional rivals, the Sophomores, pitted against each other. The Sophs responded to the challenge of the rhinies and the game was planned. The yearlings proved too much for their friendly rivals and swamped them 4-1 for the set, winning the 1, 3, 4, and 5 games.

The winners were captained by D. Haley, and Stevenson acted as mentor for the losers.

A number of future conflicts are hoped for and expected by both teams.

## TROJANS ARE GUESTS AT COUNTY BANQUET

The Taylor University basketball squad were guests at the first annual Grant County Basketball Banquet held in the Marion coliseum, Thursday evening, March 27, which was staged by the Young Mens Democratic Club of the host city. Of the 1,050 persons served, approximately 420 were young men who saw action on the hardwoods of the county last season. The purpose of the annual affair, as stated by the president of the club is to promote a higher athletic standard in the county.

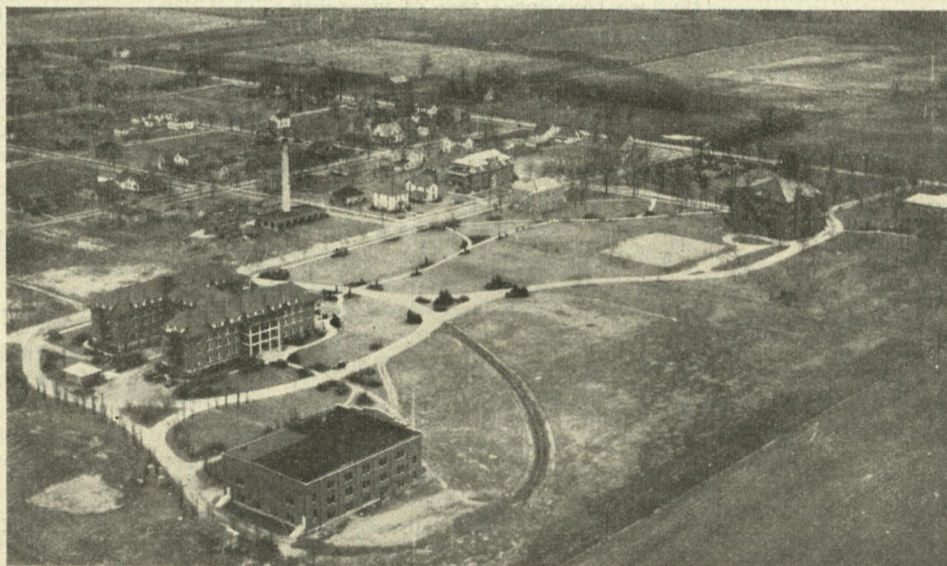
Hugh Vandiver, genial toastmaster, presented awards to the best all around player on each team chosen by his team-mates.

## SPRING TRACK SEASON IS UNDER WAY

The weather man has given us several good days and practice for the spring sports is well under way. The track is in good condition for this time of the year and the ball diamond is rounding into shape. A few more good days and the tennis courts will be made ready for use. Some of the tennis players are getting their arms and wrists limbered up in the gym. More men ought to be out for this sport, also for track and baseball. You do not have to be a "Babe Ruth" to get a lot of fun out of baseball, nor do you have to do a ten second hundred yard dash to derive the good effects from the training and discipline you must give yourself in track work. More men should be out for the spring events.

## Taylor from the Air

Scene of Youth's Conference



This "Taylor from the air" picture shows the Maytag Gymnasium, and Campbell-Magee-Wisconsin dormitories in the left foreground. Swallow-Robin dormitory for men, Sickler Hall, the Administration building, and the Heating plant are in the center. The Music Hall may be seen at the extreme right. This picture of the campus of Taylor University gives a good view of the campus plan.

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GUY MILLER, Prop.

# TAYLOR UNIVERSITY SPORTS

## Junior Sextet Tops Frosh by Close Margin

LATE RALLY LED BY KNIGHT  
FALLS SHORT

With a basket assault led by Taylor and Shaw, the Junior sextet defeated the Freshman co-eds, 25-23 Saturday, March 2, winning the right to wear the crown of the women's class champions for the ensuing year, when a last period rally, captained by Knight, fell three points short of victory.

The first-year lassies entered the second half with a 17-6 handicap but came to life and gave the on-lookers a glimpse of first-class basketball before the final whistle, which automatically gave their upper-class opponents the coveted trophy.

Both teams used only seven players in the final class encounter of the season. The winning six was headed offensively by Taylor, who seemingly defied the defensive wall of the yearlings, to hit the hoop six times from the field and contributed four free throws to the well-earned victory. Shaw assisted the high-scorer with nine counters to fill the quota of the winners.

The defense of the winners was broken up when Coby left the floor via three personal fouls. She was replaced by White, who assisted Talbot and Herrmann for the remainder of the tilt.

The green and white was led by Knight, who gave the Juniors a scare late in the contest, with five buckets and two charity tosses. Fletcher marked-up one fielder and five single counters for a total of seven points and Chappel concluded the scoring with two well-directed shots from the floor.

The starters at the guard posts for the losers were Royster, Persons, and Jolly. Bantle replaced Royster after she had committed four technicals and one personal foul.

The Juniors received the right to share the throne of the class champs with the Freshmen, after they got off to a slow start in the series. Their lone defeat was handed them in their initial game by the Freshmen, but the yearlings could not repeat their early-season victory when the tournament was thrown into an extra game due to a second round tie between the champs and the runners-up.

## JUNIORS HAND SOPHS SIXTH DEFEAT

The Junior sextet was successful in another attempt to prove its claim on the No. 1 position in the women's class series, March 1, when it defeated the sophomore girls in a close contest, 32-27.

Although the sops were out to avenge a defeat handed them earlier in the season by the juniors, the winners gained an early margin which they widened as the game progressed.

The three-year women were backed defensively by the usual combination of Herrmann, Coby, and Talbot. Taylor, Shaw, and Grile did the scoring for the aggregation.

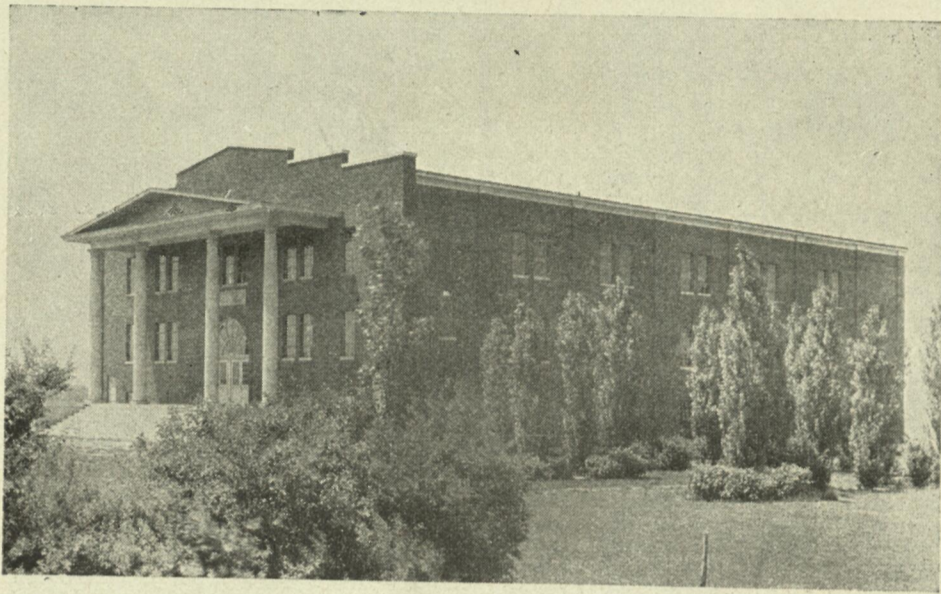
The scoring of the losers was limited to McKellar and Phillips. The former tallied eight field buckets and two counters from the foul line and the aggressive forward from New York added a total of nine markers.

Shaw and Grile, forwards with six and four points respectively, assisted Taylor, who was the high scorer of the tilt. She found the hoop for nine double-deckers and contributed two charity tosses.

The result of this game necessitated a tilt between the Juniors and the Frosh, as both have won two of their three games in the final round of play.

Although this was the sixth loss for the class of '37 in the same number of starts, they and their coaches should receive due honor for their scrappiness and sportsmanship.

## TAYLOR SPORTS CENTER AND CONFERENCE MEETING-PLACE



## Freshmen Upset Seniors to Win Championship

HARDWOOD DOMINATION OF  
THREE-YEAR WINNERS  
ENDED BY FROSH

After the shriek of the final whistle had died away in the Maytag gymnasium, Saturday, February 23, the delirious cheers and vocal greetings of the attending student body announced that a new class champion had been crowned, and that the three-year domination of the class of '35 on the maple court had been ended by the fighting freshmen aggregation.

Led by P. Stuart and Siebenthal, the frosh defeated the seniors for the second time this season, 16-7 to win the championship with the impressive record of six wins and one defeat. The lone setback was suffered at the hands of the four-year men in their last game of the first round of play.

The upper-classmen summoned all of their available material in an effort to head the yearlings, but even with the added strength of Long and Bishop, senior basketweavers who had not seen action previous to the championship encounter, they could not cope with the smooth passing attack of their opponents.

The game was featured by a strong defense on the part of both teams, a factor which restricted the scoring to a small count. It was the sharp-shooting of Stuart that pulled the winners through to victory by hitting the draperies three times from the field and twice out of as many trials at the charity line. Siebenthal played his usual brand of ball, scoring three times from the field in the initial period. Engstrom, rangy substitute center, forwarded the cause of the challengers with a well-directed shot from the field to push the total to 16.

Powell and Hinshaw, two of the freshman warriors who have been carrying the brunt of the attack throughout the season, failed to hit their stride in this final tilt as neither scored in the entire thirty-two minutes of play.

The scoring of the former champions was divided among four men. Herrmann was best for the losers with a field shot and a free throw. Kruschwitz, senior pivot man, added one double-decker while Persons continued in his late season slump as he marked up only one charity toss for the upper-classmen. Bastian proved successful in one of his two attempts at the foul line to complete the scoring roster of the seniors.

Regardless of the margin of victory, the former-champions played a very good brand of basketball and should be given credit for their showing this year.

Starting lineups:  
Seniors — Freshmen —  
Bastian, f Siebenthal, f  
Persons, f Powell, f  
Kruschwitz, c Hinshaw, c  
Strong, g Longnecker, g  
Long, g Stuart, g

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Class Tourney				
Games	B	F	TP	Av.
Cookingham, Jr.	6	21	6	48.8
Powell, Fr.	7	18	6	42.6
Hinshaw, Fr.	6	19	2	40.6.6
Bastian, Sr.	7	12	12	36.5.1
Holder, Soph.	6	16	3	35.5.8
Herrmann, Sr.	7	12	10	34.4.8
Siebenthal, Fr.	4	11	6	28.7
Brown, Soph.	4	11	2	24.5.8
Persons, Sr.	7	9	5	23.3.2
P. Stuart, Fr.	4	8	3	19.4.7

### GIRLS—Individual Scoring

Games B. F. TP. Av.				
Games	B	F	TP	Av.
Taylor, Jr.	5	26	11	62.12.5
Knight, Fr.	5	23	9	55.11
McKellar, Soph.	4	14	4	32.8
Shaw, Jr.	5	9	13	31.6.2
Fletcher, Fr.	5	9	10	28.5.6
Chappell, Fr.	4	11	1	23.5.7
E. Lewis, Soph.	3	4	6	14.4.6
Phillips, Soph.	4	6	2	14.3.5
Hawkins, Soph.	3	6	0	8.2
Grile, Jr.	4	4	0	8.2
Duckwall, Fr.	2	2	1	5.2.5

## Miller Chosen for 1935-36 Captain

PROF. AND MRS. CORNWELL  
ENTERTAIN TEAM IN HOME

Phil Miller, junior main-stay and high scorer for the past year, was unanimously elected captain for the 1935-36 season, February 27, at a dinner held in honor of the basketball squad at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Cornwell.

After a delicious three course dinner had been served, Coach Cornwell thanked the boys for their faithfulness and loyalty to the team. Charles Stuart and Bob Weaver, the only men who will be lost by graduation next spring, then gave short talks concerning their last year of intercollegiate basketball. They also thanked Coach Cornwell, not only personally but in behalf of the team, for what he had done for them along the line of athletics.

After a short business session in which Capt. Stuart congratulated Captain-elect Miller and informally presented him the services of the remaining squad, the team journeyed to Muncie where they witnessed the Cardinals in their final tilt of the season against Earlham College.

### CLASS TOURNEY STATISTICS

The 1934-35 class tourneys, viewed from all angles, were a great success. Although the majority of the games were not heavily attended, the spectators as well as the players, enjoyed the friendly rivalry.

The squads of the seven teams are to be congratulated for their spirit and attitude toward the series. The captains, or managers as they might be called, should also be commended for their service to the teams, as many times, their judgement was a deciding factor in the winning or losing of their respective quintets.

A short summary of the men's series is as follows:

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	o.p.
Freshmen	6	1	.857	181	90
Seniors	3	4	.428	120	130
Sophomores	2	4	.333	114	120
Juniors	2	4	.333	104	179

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	o.p.
Women's series:					
Juniors	4	1	.800	103	80
Freshmen	3	2	.600	113	98
Sophomores	0	4	.000	72	98

## Yearlings' Late Rally Wins Close Game

Playing without the services of Chappell, competent forward, the freshman girls overcame a serious margin in the last few minutes of play, Monday, February 25, to defeat the 'hard luck' sophomores in a thriller, 24-23.

With less than a minute and a half to play, the two-year girls seemingly had the game on ice with a five point lead, but two successive field shots by Fletcher and a heart-breaker by Knight spoiled the hope of the sops. for their first win of the season.

Under the able guidance of Hunter and Lautenschlager, the sophomores played their best game of the year, leading the Frosh until the winners

## Coach Reviews Past Season

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR  
COMING YEAR

by Coach Cornwell



COACH A. H. CORNWELL

The basketball season which closed a few weeks ago was one of the most pleasant in my coaching experience. Credit is due the men on the squad for this. It is not due to the games in the win column but to the willing effort put forth, to the lack of friction among the players, to the spirit of the men who sat on the bench as well as those which carried the bulk of the playing. Most of the men were not from the "big time" of high school basketball and much credit is due them for the showing they made against college competition. Their "never say quit" spirit was amply demonstrated in one game when they came back in the second half to cut down a twenty point lead to a bare five points, in another game to come from behind in the last few minutes with eleven points and win by two points, and in still another to pull down the lead of one of the larger colleges and hold them to a one point victory.

The team is losing two stellar defensive men in captain Stuart and Weaver, but the coach is not feeling too sorry for himself with the following lineup still ungraduated: Stuart and Haley at forward, Miller at center, and Duckwall and Haines at guard. With the experience these men have had they will turn in a good performance next year if they will but make up their minds to do so and are willing to put forth the necessary effort. Besides the above named men Lute Miller, John Longnecker and several others will be back to give another good account of themselves. Some freshmen will undoubtedly be added to make these boys work harder to hold their places on the squad.

went basket-crazy in the last seconds of play.

Knight captured scoring laurels for the winners with four field shots and five successful trips to the foul line. Fletcher scored eight points for the winners while Duckwall counted a field goal and a charity toss.

## Taylor Represented At Butler Meet

STUART RUNS IN DASHES AND  
LOW HURDLES

The Butler Relays, held last Saturday at the Butler field house, attracted a large number of track and field stars. Charles Stuart failed to qualify in either of the two events in which he competed. In the sixty yard dash he finished third in his heat which was run in 6.4 seconds. In the sixty yard low hurdles he was third in his heat which was run in :07.1 seconds.

The team championship was won by the University of Michigan with Ohio State University trailing by a few points. Individual scoring honors went to Jesse Owens of Ohio State.

### SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### BASEBALL

April 13 Open  
April 20 Taylor at Huntington  
April 26 Taylor at Manchester  
May 4 Taylor at Concordia  
May 11 Manchester at Taylor  
May 17 Huntington at Taylor  
(May Day)  
May 24 Concordia at Taylor  
May 31 Open

#### TRACK

April 19 Open  
April 27 Invitation Meet at Ball State  
May 3 Open  
May 11 Meet at Earlham  
May 18 Invitation Meet at Taylor  
May 25 Little State Meet at De-Pauw  
June 1 Big State Meet at Purdue

#### TENNIS

Schedule to be arranged

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

For 1935-36

Some dates are tentative  
November 15 Taylor at Huntington  
November 22 Taylor at Ind. Cent.  
November 30 Anderson at Taylor  
December 4 Taylor at Ball State  
December 6 Taylor at Earlham  
December 7 Oakland City at Taylor  
December 13 Taylor at Manchester  
December 17 Concordia at Taylor  
December 17 Southwestern (Ks.) at Taylor

January 4 Ind. Central at Taylor  
January 11 N.A.G.U. at Indianapolis  
January 24 Huntington at Taylor  
January 31 Central Normal at Taylor  
February 8 Taylor at Cent. Normal  
February 14 Manchester at Taylor  
February 22 Taylor at Concordia  
February 28 N.A.G.U. at Taylor

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.)

Dennis, Betty Lee Peck, Jack Miller, Esta Herrmann, Wayne Allee, Grace Richardson, Barry Hunter, Olive Bishop, Ivan Hodges, Stanley Way, Mabel Frey, Clayton Steele, Lauren York, Olive Severn, Garfield Steedman, Robert Titus, Margaret Trefz, Charles Cookingham, Perry Haines, Dorothy Crandall, Milton Persons, Esther Cagley, Ralph Long, and Rebekah Talbot.

The group leaders are: Peter Pascoe, Gordon Herrmann, Crystal Lockridge, John Betzold, Robert



## Pugh Will Lead Friday Evening Session

**NOBLESVILLE PASTOR VITALLY INTERESTED IN YOUTH**

The Youth's Conference Committee has been extremely fortunate in being able to secure Rev. A. Wesley Pugh as one of the chief speakers of the conference. Rev. Pugh has devoted his life to the service of the Lord, and his efforts at saving souls have been splendidly



Rev. A. Wesley Pugh

blessed with success. Rev. Pugh is a graduate of Taylor University of the class of 1921. He has entered into his career of evangelism with inspired zeal and fervor. His life has been permeated with a passion for souls and all his activities have centered around his one desire of leading men into the kingdom of God.

Rev. Pugh has been the pastor of some of the large churches of Indiana, and is at present pastor of the Methodist Church at Noblesville. This is one of the largest and most influential churches of this conference. He is also Treasurer of the Northern Indiana Conference, a responsible position for a man of his age.

Rev. Pugh is an extremely young man to attain such an eminent position of power and influence. His youth makes him an efficacious agency of spreading the gospel among young people. He enters into their lives, and discusses with them their problems and burdens. His personality wins the confidence of young people and they share their troubles with him.

His message at the Taylor University Youth's Conference is sure to appeal to the hearts of all the young people present. He feels a personal interest in the lives of young people, and they are sure to respond to this desire of solving difficulties and bringing comfort and assurance, into their hearts.

Mr. Pugh is vitally concerned in the affairs of Taylor University, for not only is he an outstanding alumnus, but also a member of the Board of Directors. He has spoken several times on chapel programs and is always enthusiastically received by the students. During the Youth's Conference, he will speak at the eight o'clock meeting on Friday evening.

## MNANKA ELECTION HELD FOR SPRING TERM

The Mnanka Debate Club convened Saturday night, March 23, in Society Hall with the President, Ruth Coby, presiding. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming term. The following members were chosen to serve: Ruth Coby, president; Martha Smith, Vice President; Edith Persons, Secretary; Molly Bell, treasurer; Florence Taylor, censor-board chairman; Betty Lee Peck, assistant; Louise Cline and Crystal Lockridge, critics; Frances Peck, chaplain; Dorothy Weaver, reporter; Mary Brennen, Sargeant at Arms; Dorothy Porter, assistant; Lois Coby, banquet chairman.

## SWALLOW ROBIN DORMITORY FOR MEN



## Cecelia Learn Is Emmissary Of School

**ALUMNA SERVES SCHOOL AS EVANGELIST**

Miss Cecelia Learn, graduate of the class of 1932, has returned to her Alma Mater to represent the school in the field in the capacity of evangelist, field worker, and new student advisor to all those who are interested in the work of Taylor University. Her radius of contact



Miss Cecelia Learn

will extend not only to local Indiana but will reach out to adjoining states.

Miss Learn since her graduation in the spring of 1932 has been engaged in the evangelistic field and has served many pastors with their campaigns in the capacity of children's and young people's worker. With her several years of experience coupled with her beautiful character and consecrated life, Miss Learn will be very effective in her influence. Since entering the work at Taylor she has been able to contact the young people in the high schools of considerable radius. On week ends Miss Learn has been engaged with the girl's quartette composed of the Misses York, Bell, Benedict, and Smith in holding all day Sunday meetings, week end engagements and single service meetings. Miss Learn has been doing the speaking on these trips and the quartette has taken care of the music. Requests have come in for this group to hold several evangelistic campaigns this spring and summer but the plans for these meetings are only tentative at present.

Miss Learn has been chosen by the Conneautville Camp Meeting board to hold the position of Dean of Girls this summer when the camp convenes during the first days of the month of August.

## Responsibility Is Theme Of Pascoe in Vespers

**SENIOR BASES MESSAGE ON "RIVERS OF BLESSING"**

"And a river went out of Eden to water the Garden" (Gen. 2:10) was the text of an inspiring message delivered by Mr. Pascoe at the vesper hour Sunday, March 24. It was very befitting Christian preparation in this pre-conference period.

The central theme of the message might be summed up in the one word "responsibility." The river is first spoken of with the thought of the finished work of creation and the rest of God. It flowed out from the Garden to bless the whole countryside with its precious drops of moisture. It was "debtor" to all that bordered it. God could rest while this river, a work instituted at the creation, went out unceasingly to bless the land.

Mr. Pascoe stated that this blessing was made to cease when our ancestors disobeyed the decree of God, and the next time we hear of "a river of blessing" it is the smiting of the rock in the wilderness with the rod of Moses to save a thirsty people from perishing. This instance is a prototype of the true Rock smitten for our transgressions as He hung upon the cruel tree. As they drank deeply of the water which flowed, so must we drink deeply of the "water of life" that "from within us might flow rivers of living waters to thirsty, sin-cursed humanity." As the river of the Garden was a debtor and a blessing to its environment, so must we be to all with whom we come in contact.

The speaker further explained that the last mention of this "River of God" is found in the book of Revelation (22:1). A picture is presented with "the river coming out of the throne of God and the Lamb," representing stability and the "Eden" of the people of God. As high priests and heirs of such blessedness, we need to be more earnest in telling others (who would be just as refreshed and joyous as we) of the discovery of the "living" waters.

## Lewis Announces Early Publication Of Annual

**EDITOR OF GEM PLEASED WITH WORK OF STAFF**



Ralph Lewis

The Editorial staff of the Taylor University Year Book, The Gem, reports that work on the book is progressing nicely and that the publication will be ready for distribution to the student body about the last week in May. The editorial and the business staffs under the capable leadership of Mr. Ralph Lewis have been putting in a great deal of time and effort in their endeavor to make the year book a review of the year's activities. The editor, Mr. Lewis, in an interview with an Echo reporter expressed personal appreciation for the splendid manner in which the entire staff cooperated with him in construction of plans and early work of the publication. Mr. Lewis served the Gem very successfully last year in the role of Business Manager.

The financial end of the book has been held up in a splendid style this year under the leadership of Mr. George Manley. Considerable credit for the advertisement revenue must be given to Mr. Jack Miller, advertisement manager.

The photography work for the book was done by the Forkner Photo studios in Anderson, Indiana. This company has been the staff photographers for the past several years. The engraving work was granted in contract to the Delaware Engraving Company in Muncie. The printing as last year will be done in the Muncie shop of the Scott Printing Company.

## Literary Society Enjoys Comic Skit

After a short business meeting Saturday, March 16, the members of the Philaethan Literary Society enjoyed a short skit presented by several members of the society. It was a take-off from the old-fashioned country school entitled, "Sarah Spinster's Speech School." Under the efficient tutelage of Sarah Spinster, proprietress of the school, several members of the class gave recitations and readings. The members of both the school and the audience enjoyed a typical country school address given by a visiting professor. The sketch was featured by the school-boy antics of the pupils of the class, an enthusiastic song service, and an invigorating class in calisthenics. The program gave everyone an enjoyable evening, as well as an excellent view of a good old country school in action.

Patronize the Echo Advertisers

## Taylor University

UPLAND, INDIANA

Founded in 1846 as Fort Wayne Methodist College

Students come from thirty states

Alumni rank high in many fields of endeavor

Teaches the Bible as the inspired Word of God

Professors take a personal interest in the students

A well equipped gymnasium, under supervision of a capable director

No smoking, no card playing, no dancing

Wholesome, quiet surroundings

Send to Taylor University a list of student names that you would like to interest in the kind of education offered at Taylor.

ROBERT LEE STUART, President