

Taylor University

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The Echo 1935-1936

The Echo

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Taylor University Echo (September 14, 1935)

Taylor University

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Evangelist P. Rees Will Lead Revival

Nationally Known Speaker Conducts 10-day Campaign

WAS SPEAKER AT FIRST INTER-DENOMINATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE

Tomorrow, Sunday, September 15, marks the opening of Taylor's fall revival campaign. The evangelist will be the Rev. Paul Rees, nationally known preacher and favorite of young people. Rev. Rees will be here for ten days, September 17 to 24, speaking twice a day at chapel time and at the 6:45 hour in the evening.

The revival is an annual observance at Taylor. The meetings last fall were unusually rich, many young people finding a closer walk with God. Another brief revival season broke upon the school, in the spring following the Youth Conference.

Dr. Stuart urges that faculty, students, and friends of Taylor be much in prayer that the blessing and power of God may rest upon the college in this campaign.

Rev. Rees is the son of the late Seth Cook Rees, internationally known evangelist, missionary, camp-meeting founder and preacher, who, with his son, conducted a revival at Taylor only a few months before his death in 1932. From the time he was a small boy, Paul journeyed with his father and mother in evangelistic and missionary work and in other travels, both in the United States and in many foreign countries, where sweeping revivals were brought about through the father's ministry. Father and son enjoyed a trip to the Holy Land together. In his father's later years, Paul was his collaborator and constant companion. They worked together for several years in the Detroit tabernacle. Since then, Rev. Paul Rees has been used of God in winning many hundreds of souls to Christ in evangelistic work from coast to coast.

Rev. Rees is remembered as one of the outstanding speakers at the first Interdenominational Youth Conference at Taylor in April, 1934. He is much in demand today as a camp-meeting, revival, and conference speaker, his schedule of engagements being filled up for months ahead. He is also an author, having written some (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Matriculation Formally Opens School Year

The new school year at Taylor will be formally opened by Matriculation-day ceremonies on Monday. The high point of the day will be the chapel program and Matriculation-day address delivered by Rev. H. Stratton of the First Baptist church of Muncie, Indiana.

The purpose of Matriculation day is to impress upon the minds of the students the ideals and goals of college life. It is the duty of the speaker to outline the student's problems and suggest solutions or means of contending with them. He must also stress the opportunities of college life and urge students to use them to all advantage.

Rev. Stratton is well fitted for the position of Matriculation day speaker. As pastor of the Muncie First Baptist church he is well known, and his opinions widely respected. Rev. Stratton is desired as a speaker by many school groups because of his extensive experience with young people. Taylor University is fortunate in being able to secure him as Matriculation-day speaker.

Events of First Week Accustom Frosh to College

The first meeting of the Freshman Class of 1935 was held Tuesday, September 10, at 2:30 in Society Hall. Professor Fenstermacher, new Dean of Men, presided.

Dr. Stuart made the new students feel at home by an address of friendly welcome. He pointed out a few events to come, and advised them not to be afraid of overalls.

Dr. Ayres explained student work, and gave a few necessary observations in regard to working for the school.

Dr. Howard spoke about the courses offered, especially those of interest for Freshmen. He explained in detail the courses in the catalog, and the requirements for graduation. Miss Foust made a few remarks regarding what one expects to get out of college, and what equipment one needs for college. She expressed a desire to be a real friend to the students and to help in all their problems.

The meeting was concluded with the singing of the Taylor song, led by Prof. Raymond Kreiner.

Immediately following the meeting the new students divided into groups for a tour of the campus. The tours were under the leadership of Arthur Dahlstrand, Perry Haines, Robert Haines, and Norman Holder.

The tour ended at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart, where punch was served.

Social dinner was served at 5:50 in the college dining hall to the new students, old students and faculty. A short program of music was provided by Rebecca Wheeler and Paul Yingling and Prof. Kreiner led in the singing of pep songs.

Freshman day ended with a mixer in Recreation Hall, in which everyone got acquainted, and the new students became definitely a part of the Taylor family.

Many Improvements Made On Campus During Summer

During the summer, improvements have been made to various campus buildings and equipment. The work has kept several students busy on the grounds during the vacation period.

Completion of the gymnasium heating apparatus was effected by the installation of additional steam units. The interior plastering was completed last spring, and material has been ordered for the finishing of the woodwork. The administration desires to build the planned swimming pool in the basement, but funds are not available at present.

The exterior woodwork of Campbell-Magee-Wisconsin dorm received a coat of paint. Unusual excitement followed when a paint pot fell from one of the third floor "dog houses" which Glenber Sutton was painting. Swallow-Robin floors were all varnished last week, while many campus houses, owned by the school were painted.

Preliminary operations for moving the University greenhouse to a position just west of the heating plant have been under way this summer, with next week set as the time for erecting the glass building. It will be used extensively by the biology department under direction of Dr. Tinkle. The school wishes to develop a research department for corn seed testing and soil analyzing

President Stuart Gives Welcome To New Students



Dr. Robert Lee Stuart

President's Message To Incoming Class

It might seem in writing a welcome to the new students that it would become after a while trite and commonplace. However, this is not true. Youth never fails to thrill us. When you see over a hundred young people who have felt the touch of God upon their lives and want to do something definite and worthwhile in their lives, crowding into our halls and registering, there is something about it which thrills you to the very center of your being. It also humbles you because it immediately makes you pray for wisdom and tact from God's Throne to help inspire and mold this life for Him.

This year brings together another choice student family. Taylor University has a beautiful campus, splendid buildings, and a very splendidly trained faculty, but above all of this, the students are here because Taylor is an effective Christian college. We want everyone of our students to do thorough work and to make records of which they and their parents and friends will be proud, but above all, we want them to find The Way of Life, for the Man of Galilee said one day, "I am the way, the truth and the light." Taylor is determined to be straight-forward and definite as she marks out the way of life for the student body of 1935-36. There will be no uncertain sound in regard to the great teachings of the Book of God. Christ must be presented in His fullness, and students must find in Him the supreme satisfaction of their lives.

We are wishing for all of our students, new and old, and staff and friends, one of the greatest years in the history of Taylor University.

Taylor Adopts New Personnel Service

The purpose and plan of the new personnel service was explained by Dean Howard to an Echo representative recently. The service is being inaugurated this year to assist freshmen and sophomore students in problems of their college life.

A more effective work will be possible through this plan because it unifies the several agencies which have carried on the work heretofore and coordinates their data. Each new student will be assigned to a faculty member who will act as his special adviser and will aid him in making necessary adjustments during the first two years. It is hoped that such an arrangement will enable the faculty to assist each student in solving the problems of his college life.

which will be a practical aid to farmers.

Two high-pressure steam boilers are to be installed this fall to replace the worn ones now in the heating plant. High pressure boilers make the school potentially able to pump its own water and generate its own electrical power.

Taylor Enters Upon Its Ninetieth Year

Faculty Enlarged By Addition of New Professors

Four new professors have been added to Taylor's staff of Christian educators. Each comes to the school highly recommended from former positions. Vacancies in the staff will be filled as follows: head of Department of English, Dr. Elizabeth Bentley; head of Department of Education and Psychology, Dr. William H. Bernard; psychology, Professor Samuel H. King; economics and physical education, Professor William H. Crawford.

Dr. Elizabeth Bentley, heading the Department of English, has her A.B. degree from Missouri Wesleyan, her M.A. in English from Boston university, M.A. in Education with special diploma for Advisors of Women from the teacher's college of Columbia University, and her Ph.D. in English from Cornell. Dr. Bentley has had wide experience teaching in other schools, including Baker university, Simpson college, Junior College of St. Joseph's, Mo., Erskine college, Intermountain Union college, and Tarkio college. She has spent several summers in travel, both American and foreign, as a background for her work. Dr. Bentley will reside in Magee dormitory.

Dr. William H. Bernard will head the Department of Education and Psychology. His record includes a B.S. in Education from the University of Alabama, M.A. from Teacher's College of Columbia University, and a D.Ed. from Indiana university. His teaching experience includes seven years in the public schools of Alabama, and in Athens college from 1928 to 1935. He is making his home near Swallow-Robin dormitory.

Professor Samuel M. King will teach psychology. He received his A.B. degree from Hesston University, Texas, M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska, and his completed sixty hours of graduate work. Professor King taught for eleven years in public schools. From 1930 to 1933 he taught in public schools of the Philippine Islands, where he met Dr. Cottingham. He will reside in Wisconsin Hall.

Students Invited To Attend Upland Sunday Schools

LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS ATTEND MORNING SERVICES IN VILLAGE

In the opening service Friday morning, Dr. G. Harlowe Evans sounded the keynote of the annual student activity in the Upland Sunday schools of the Friends, Methodist, and United Brethren churches.

Although they are able to attend the University's own vesper service Sunday evening, the majority of the student body in the past has attended the Upland services as well. Each fall special classes and leaders are provided for those from the campus. Such men as Professor Dennis, Professor Fenstermacher, Dr. Ayres, and Dr. Oborn heretofore had charge of various classes in the Methodist Sunday School, while others—both students and faculty—have assisted in other churches. Dr. G. Harlowe Evans is superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School, and Rev. J. W. Fox pastor.

Larger Enrollment and Faculty Show School's Growth

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ENLARGES OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Taylor University has opened this week its ninetieth year of service to mankind with greater opportunities and greater responsibilities than ever before.

With a steadily increasing student body of young people representing many states and nations, Taylor's influence of Christian education is growing. A large staff of highly educated and Christian professors, and a fine modern equipment give Taylor the means to accomplish its task of perfecting the strength of youth for Christ.

In welcoming four new faculty members, the school adds to a staff which is able to guide students into a knowledge of truth based on knowledge of The Truth of God's Word.

Statistics available at the time of publication indicate an increase of 20 per cent in the student body.

In the past Taylor has sent out trained men and women who have accomplished great things in many fields of endeavor and in many parts of the earth. Now other young people whose lives have been touched by them are also choosing Taylor as their school. This means a widening sphere of influence.

Not afraid to teach all the latest findings of science, Taylor's professors believe that all truth is given of God, to be used for the good of mankind and His glory. They stress practical application of knowledge to life. This is not a defense, for the truth needs no defense; it is a challenge. Taylor reinterprets Christian education.

Those who enter the halls of Taylor University find there an effective Christianity, interdenominational in scope and complete in its application. To those who think it impossible to interest young people in a college life without the deteriorating popular amusements, the school can point out a student body with lives filled by Christ as well as redeemed by Christ. These students do not find necessary to question the right or wrong of worldly pleasures, for their time is taken up with better things.

A part of Article V of the Articles of Association of the William Taylor Foundation reads: "It (Taylor University) shall seek to maintain an atmosphere stimulating to spiritual aspiration and to the practice of Christian ethics." This is accomplished through the several student religious organizations, one or two of which (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

SEMESTER PLAN GOES INTO EFFECT

The semester plan of division for the school year was unanimously adopted by the faculty on January 10 of this year. This plan is being used for the first time at Taylor, and replaces the three-term system formerly in operation.

The two eighteen-week semesters conform to the division used in most of the colleges in the United States and make transfer to or from other schools much easier. Up to this time, transfer during the year has been difficult because Taylor's three periods could not be compared satisfactorily to the two of other schools. The new system should be an advantage especially to those who wish to enter Taylor during the year or to take graduate work in a university.

THE ECHO

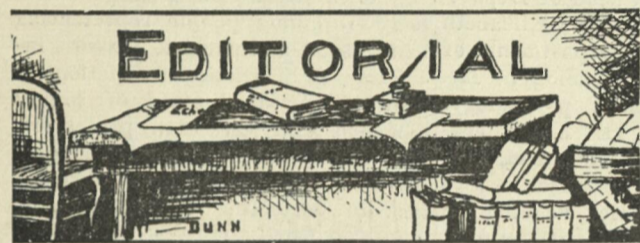
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TAYLOR AND THE FRESHMAN

Every year young people entering upon college life are bewildered by the rapid changes and new experiences that face them. A new life is begun which is usually entirely removed from the accustomed life of the college entrant. Perhaps the warm atmosphere of admiration for the high school senior has been dispelled by a cool breeze of indifference for the college freshman. Then, too, there is a new order of activity in the college which the new student must learn to follow. This change from the accustomed life to the new life contributes largely to making the freshman "green."

Entering upon this new life the freshman is often harassed by hazing applied traditionally by sophomores as the first step in the education of the Frosh. The first few days are especially trying and bring forth the greenness universally ascribed to freshmen. Taylor desires to replace the customary hazing by a hearty welcome and sincere interest in those who are entering her halls for the first time. On the campus, old students seek to assist newcomers to become acclimated to college life. A "big brother" or "big sister" given to each freshman helps him to get acquainted with the campus and Taylor conventionalities. Many strong and lasting friendships have been formed through the medium of this arrangement.

The proverbial green qualities of the freshman may be of great help to him. The philosophy of "I don't know, but I can learn" leads to a quick solution of the problems of getting settled. There is no shame in not knowing, but there is in not finding out. Self-confidence is necessary, not the type that is in reality egotism, but the quiet unexpressed knowledge of hidden possibilities for advancement. The older students place confidence in the new class, that it will step into the spirit and work of Taylor. The school wants them to enjoy every hour of their life upon the campus and to have every opportunity for physical, intellectual and spiritual advancement that Taylor can give.

THE "SO WHAT?" ERA

To the New York Herald Tribune:
If Professor H. A. Overstreet is correct, more than a fable in slang is evident in the passing of the "Oh, yeah?" period of American youth into the "So what?" era. The changing attitude of young people toward lecture-room pronouncements was thus characterized before a Harvard summer school audience the other day. "The glassy eye of indifference," said Dr. Overstreet, "is giving way to a willingness to be shown why this or that philosophy of life is important." Before the crash, he intimated, plain living and high thinking were a good deal at a discount, but the depression has corrected many mental foci. Even out of apparent hopelessness, the creative conviction has arisen that by faith and cooperation men can alter the status quo ("the mess we are in," as Dr. Spaulding put it in another Cambridge lecture). Through re-examination of purposes and re-evaluation of ideas so familiar as to breed contempt, Professor Overstreet sees a way into happier times.

It appears that the "So what?" attitude has potentialities in more mature inquiries into motives and conditions of present-day concern. Combined with "at least a degree of passion for something worth-while," as Dr. Overstreet phrased it, much that is drab and restricted may be changed for the better in both city and rural life. Town and country are coming closer together through the advance of engineering, and the need for becoming "socially inventive" matches the demand for creative skill in mechanical techniques. New definitions are wanted for such terms as "liberty," "freedom of enterprise," "prosperity," "patriotism," "American" and many others. Group study and action are being sought more and more in place of partisan debate, and finding common ground is an increasingly great aim.

Fortunately, neither young nor old are willing to accept handicaps to better living as permanent obstacles. The "Oh, yeah?" attitude was an index of disillusionment. "So what?" leaves much to be desired from the standpoint of idealism, but at least it is a stepping stone to the conviction that life may become richer through human cooperation in harmony with the truth which shall make men free. —H. S. KNOWLTON.
Boston, August 14, 1935.

THREE TYPES OF FRESHMEN

The horrors of complicated registration days and the first classes have had a psychological effect in applying the first coat of brilliant green to our new freshmen. There are so many types of cases as to defy accurate diagnosis or classification. Following are a few of the more common types with symptoms and treatment if possible:

1. Shy, bashful type. Characterized by extreme redness of face, often tears, appearing immediately after the subject has committed a minor blunder at the table or in class. May be corrected in early stages by timely remarks of encouragement and disregard of subject's embarrassment.

2. Brazen type (rare but chronic). Boisterous in manner, assumes air of intelligence and importance. In difficult cases, becomes antagonistic to administration, especially sophomore, toward which it assumes the guise of indignant reformer. Best treated by being ignored. Some cases may be broken by kindness. Recurrent attacks are almost unknown.

3. Inquisitive type. Very common but not serious in consequences. Decidedly beneficial to many. Evidenced by inordinate thirst for knowledge in any field. Mild cases become book worms, while extremes find occupation as inquiring reporters. No effective antedote has yet been found, although evil results may be lessened by keeping the patient's mind occupied to the extent that he has no time to ask questions.

HOW THE ECHO SERVES

The Taylor University ECHO should have as its chief goal the intensifying and the maintaining of the unity of spirit of the student body and faculty. This is primarily done by the dissemination of the campus news. It is true that in a relatively small community that news is more or less common property. However, the recognition and reporting of this news on the part of the official news organ has no small effect in creating a feeling of unity.



In being a true mirror of the school life the Taylor University ECHO has become one of the chief and most authentic sources of history material which the college possesses. It becomes the thread which runs through the years connecting and binding them together as they go swiftly by. —George Fenstermacher, Chairman Publications Committee.

FACTS and FOOLISHNESS

Men have a tendency to marry women who are their intellectual inferiors. They thus preserve the male ego from excessive strain.
— Golden Book

Relief work costs twice as much as ordinary labor. That's because it takes two men for every task — one to dilly and one to dally.
— The New Yorker

He sowed his wild oats and prayed for a crop failure.
— Bruce Barton

Conceit is God's gift to little men.
— Putnam County News

Many persons call a doctor when all they want is an audience.
— Ottawa Journal

They say that the first time a Scotsman used free air in a garage he blew out four tires.
— Boston Post

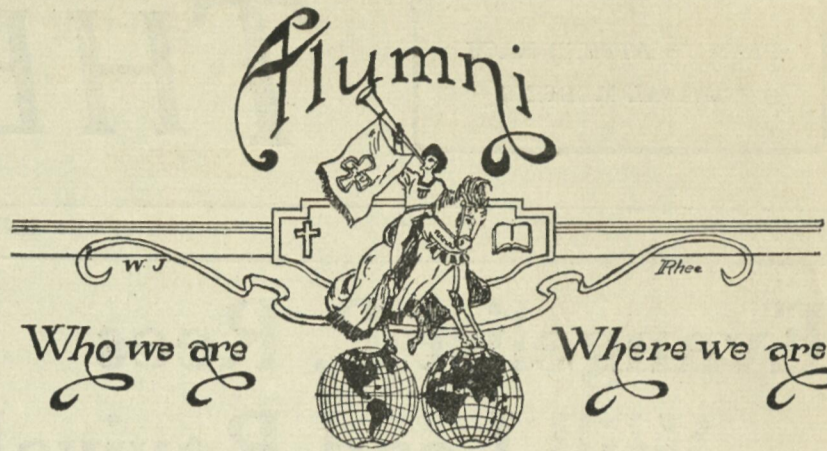
Many a wife has made her own marital grave with a series of little digs.
— Edward E. Hale

She was a good secretary, but clock-eyed.
— Oliver Wendell Holmes.

We should never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds — all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

Heredity is an omnibus in which all our ancestors ride, and every now and then one of them puts his head out and embarrasses us.
— Arthur Somers Roche

Worry is a thin stream of fear trickling through the mind. If encouraged, it cuts a channel into which all other thoughts are drained.



We are now beginning another interesting year at Taylor, and though we have just come back to our history-reading, our alumni have been busy all summer at their history-making.

Members of The Class of '35, newest alumni, have already been establishing their places in the world. Five members of this class were given appointments at the annual meeting of the North Indiana Conference last spring. Robert Jacobs is the pastor of a Lewisville charge; "Bob" Dennis was appointed to a church in Muncie; Ivan Hodges is serving the churches of the Farmland circuit and "Milt" Persons is the pastor at Blountsville. Blaine Bishop and Betty Lee Peck were married in the latter part of June and are making their home in Charlottesville. This summer they attended a Bible Conference at Ebenezer, N. Y., where Blaine had charge of the young people's meetings. Wedding bells also sounded for another member of the class, Martha Smith, who was married during August to Virgil Stanley of Upland. Some of the class are continuing their education by specializing in chosen fields. Gordon Herrmann is taking a medical course at Indiana university. Verlin Kruschwitz is entering Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky this fall. Bill McClellan is continuing his studies at Princeton Seminary, and "Pete" Pascoe is attending Westminster. Ralph Long, Russell Jacobs, and Bob Weaver are taking work in the Askins Embalming School in Indianapolis. Charles Stuart, has accepted a position with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., in Davenport, Iowa. Mae Brothers, is working as assistant to the matron in the Methodist Children's Home at Lebanon, Ind. Crystal Lockridge is teaching History and Latin in a high school near her home. Ruth Coby teaches music in the schools of Lynn and Losantville. Lauren York has returned to Taylor to take work and assist in the biology department. Wayne Allee is working as a salesman for a cracker company in Kansas.

Several members of the faculty attended the reunion of the Ft. Wayne M. E. College alumni at the Y. M. C. A. in Ft. Wayne, August 29. Dr. U. S. A. Bridge, the president of the Ft. Wayne Alumni Association, presided at the luncheon and program. Dr. Stuart and Dr. Ayres were among the speakers, and Miss Sadie L. Miller read some of her poems.

Fred MacKenzie, '32, and Athalia Koch, '34, were married the latter part of June at Athalia's home in Brillion, Wisconsin. Olive Tatem, '33, became the bride of Kenneth Walker of Eastford, Connecticut, on the 29th of June. Frank Simons, '32, and Alice Bissell, '32, were married in August. Taylor friends extend heartiest congratulations.

Irene Reeder, '32, and Clyde Snell, '32, were married in Erie, Pa., May 29. Rev. Chester Smith, '32, was married to Alida Mary Sears on June 1. Margaret Coghlan, '27, became the bride of Floyd Britten in Muskegon, Mich., this summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Vere Abbey have recently sailed for India where they will again take up their work as general secretaries of the Christian Endeavor of India, Burma, and Ceylon. They stopped over for a time in Budapest, where they attended a world convention of the Christian Endeavor.

One of the newest members of the Taylor family arrived in May at the parsonage where Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoover are making their home. Mrs. Hoover was formerly Irene Witmer, '32.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dodge are now spending a few months in a school in Connecticut in preparation for sailing to Africa. Mrs. Dodge was Eunice Davis, '31.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Stoddard, who were students in '23-'24, have recently returned to Africa. They are under the Mission board of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Endicott, New York.

Please don't forget, Alumni, that we are always anxious to hear from you. Please send any news you may have to the editor of this column.

VACATIONS IN BRIEF

Dr. Stuart spent an enjoyable time with his family at Lake Okoboji and traveled with the varsity quartet upon many tours.

Dr. Ayres passed his summer vacation at his home upon the campus.

Dean Howard, except for two weeks at Lake Webster, was at his home upon the campus.

Dr. Charbonnier enjoyed a lecture course in the University of Buffalo and also added several volumes to his home in Kenmore, New York.

Dr. Tinkle attended the research department at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, and Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Dr. Oborn addressed the young peoples' institute at Epworth Forest and visited the Lincoln Shrines in Illinois. He also spent three weeks in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dr. George Evans remained at his home on the campus, and visited for a short time in Liberty, Indiana.

Dr. Harlowe Evans spent a short time at Lake Webster and in Chicago, returning to his home on the campus.

Professor Foust, from her home in Elida, Ohio, toured Michigan and spoke to the Summer Bible and Missionary Conference in Arnolds Park, Iowa.

Professor Fenstermacher enjoyed several visits to relatives and friends from his home on the campus.

Professor Bothwell vacationed in

North-Eastern Pennsylvania at the home of her uncle.

Professor Draper spent eight weeks at Indiana University Summer School. She also attended a meeting of mathematics professors at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Professor Allbritten studied at the University of Colorado Summer School, and vacationed at her home in Kansas.

Professor Dennis passed the summer at his cottage in Sugar Grove, Ohio. He also visited his daughter in Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Miss Ivel Guiler attended Summer School at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Professor Dare was at her home (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

AT DUSK

By Earnest Kegerreis '36

When I am old I shall not fear
To cease my toil and go
With palsied step, to shed a tear
Of joy, and pray to know
The path that leads the upward way;
For strength to gain the top,
And there, in quietness to stay,
Until the sun shall drop
And leave its evening glow
To cloak the close of day.
The Master's tread is soft and low
Along the darkened way,
I feel His hand, I hear His call,
I follow quickly thru the dusk
To be with Him when night shall fall.

Thursday Evening Prayer Meeting Is Well Attended

A well attended, spirit-filled prayer meeting for the coming revival opened the school year Thursday, September 12. Dr. Cottingham led the group into the presence of the Almighty by his inimitable conscience reasoning. His theme was a plea for all those who hunger and thirst after righteousness to come and be filled. He quoted an old colored pastor, "If you don't forward slide you will be sure to backslide," urging that we keep advancing with the Lord.

The freshmen class responded with unusual enthusiasm to the call for new testimonies. Taylor can surely be proud of the Christian characteristics of the new students. It is a challenge to the upperclassmen to show their colors and display the true banners of Christian stewardship.

The Thursday night prayer service is an essential part of the college program. Students and faculty gather at the close of the day for an hour of inspiration and prayer for the common needs of the school. The meeting is directed by a student song leader and addressed by either a faculty member or visiting speaker. This service is the powerhouse of the University, keeping a keen edge on the contact of the school as a whole with God.

Former T. U. Student Is Critically Ill

Mr. Raymond B. Heller of Bluffton, who attended Taylor last year, has been critically ill throughout the summer as a result of an automobile accident in which he was involved last February.

Physicians were extremely doubtful of the possibility of Mr. Heller's recovery after a spinal injury caused a blood condition which settled in his heart. A recent improvement in his condition is now encouraging. Several friends, including Loren Helm, student, have visited Mr. Heller frequently and have been praying earnestly for the healing power of God in his behalf.

The automobile accident occurred on the road to Gas City on a foggy evening last February. Mr. Heller concluded his year's work at Taylor before the condition of his heart became serious.

Societies Will Obtain New Members On Rush Day

Rush day, which occurs on Saturday a few weeks after the opening of school, is one of the outstanding events of the year. At this time the new students are given an opportunity to become affiliated with either the Philo or Thalo Society.

Preceding Rush Day comes Philo and Thalo Days on Thursday and Friday. The societies are given an opportunity to display their colors and present their talent to the prospective candidates. Events of the day include a society rally, special dinner and program, concluded with a final demonstration. Pre-Rush Day activities other than this are prohibited by mutual consent of the societies.

Immediately after breakfast the ballot room is opened and the actual "rush" of Rush Day begins. The new students come eagerly or reluctantly to the polls, usually escorted by members of both societies. After casting the fatal ballot, the new member is given a badge of membership.

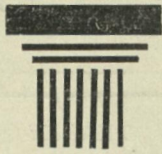
At 6:45 the societies meet to receive the new members. Some form of entertainment is given as an installation.

Watch the Echo for an announcement of the date of Rush Day.

"I think Bus Lautenschlager ought to play the piano for charity."

"Why is that?"
"His left hand knoweth not what his right hand doeth."

Thalo President Greets Freshmen



Registration Daze are over and College Days are here! The days you have planned and dreamed about are at hand. The cherished hopes of former days merge themselves into the anticipations and plans of today. Before you lies the unfolding of the rich experiences of college life. The doors of opportunity are open to the highest development of your physical, mental, and spiritual powers.

Through the years, the Thalonian Literary Society has played its role in the development of Taylor students. Its various productions and activities have been planned with emphasis upon the development and participation of every member. Its wealth of tradition is merged into the very life and history of the university. From the time of the societies organization in 1850 to the present it has held a record of outstanding literary achievement. Its membership is represented throughout the nation and the world, a membership that is contributed and continues to contribute great service to mankind.

To the college that is offering the development of your every possibility—the Thalonians welcome you.

Charles Cookingham
President Thalonian Literary Society

This Little Pig Went to College

There has been a substantial growth in the population of the college farm, Mr. Boldrey informed an Echo representative recently. All indications are for a successful year, that is for Mr. Boldrey and the school, but not for the poor population.

All the young applicants for little pig sausage have now risen to the higher rank of ham, bacon and pork chops, not to mention spare ribs and sauerkraut. In other words, the half-dozen litters of pigs which we saw last spring tagging along with their pulchritudinous heads have been busily engaged during the summer months putting on weight (a practice much frowned upon by the more elite.) Mr. Boldrey says they have eaten him out of house and home while putting on a scant 100 lbs. each, and for 100 pigs that is a total of 5 tons. White is the predominating color in style this fall, rather hard to keep clean around the farm. The school is glad to hear of this encouraging increase, for it means, in the T. U. dining hall bigger, better and more abundant pork!

Use of Library Explained by Miss Guiler

Saturday morning between nine and eleven o'clock Miss Guiler, librarian of the college, explained to the freshman class the system and methods used in the library. During the two hours Miss Guiler discussed the purpose and principle of the Dewey Decimal system of book classification; the filing of books in the card catalogue under author, title and subject; the use of the Reader's Guide to all periodical literature; reference books and bound magazines; how to obtain books from the reserve shelf. The purpose of this annual lecture in the library instruction is to save confusion and loss of time later in the year by receiving some general instructions at the beginning.

Rees Leads Revival

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
books and contributions to religious periodicals, in which many of his sermons are also published. Taylor University is fortunate in securing a man of such prominence and wide experience to conduct her revival.

Men's Debate Clubs Will Once More Be Active

After an unfortunate two or three year period of relaxation on the part of those men in the university interested in forensics, prospects for an enthusiastic revival of the late Eulogonian and Eurekan debating societies are becoming evident. The announcement last Wednesday evening in the men's meeting of plans to reorganize the two societies under the tutelage of Professor W. C. Dennis, head of the speech department, received a hearty response. At the present time, there is a very good nucleus of old Eulogonians and Eurekans on the campus, around which the two clubs may be reorganized. Each organization carries with it a large fund of worthwhile traditions and accomplishments from past years, which can be effectively rejuvenated and added to while there exists the present interest on the part of the student body. Loss of interest and activity in the groups recently has never failed to bring justifiable expressions of regret from visiting alumni.

The failure of a single society doubtless may be accounted for by the loss of the competitive spirit formerly existing in the two traditional clubs and by the inadequacy of a program sponsored by only a minority. Inactivity in the forensic field and the science of parliamentary law not only hinders the progress of college graduates in public life, but also retards the development of an efficient group of debaters in the university itself. The climax of the inter-club activity heretofore has been the annual inter-club debate during the latter part of the year. The remainder of the program will be discussed more fully at a reorganization meeting to be held in the near future. Prof. Dennis is anxious to give freely of his time and training to this activity. The clubs, both men's and women's, need the support of the student body and the student body needs the training offered by these clubs.

New Students! . . . Introducing The Echo

Organized twenty-three years ago as the "University Journal", a monthly publication of sixteen pages, later changed to twice a month.

Rechristened in 1912 as "The Echo."

Given Second Class Honor Rating by National Scholastic Press Association in 1931-32, having increased its standing to 765 points out of possible 1,000.

Indiana Youth Meet on Campus During Summer

Taylor campus was the scene of two important gatherings of young people during the summer.

The first was that of the summer school of the Congregational and Christian Churches of Indiana; the second, that of the Cooperative School for young people, sponsored by the Farmer's Cooperative Association in conjunction with the Farm Bureau.

Approximately 180 youth were in attendance at the one-week school of the Congregational and Christian Churches in June. A class of 18 young people, having attended four such conferences, were honored in the commencement exercises. Miss Margaret Slatery of Boston gave the closing address.

The Cooperative School is a pioneer work in this country, and Indiana is taking a leading part in its promotion. The aim of the school is to teach young people to cooperate. Groups varying from 25 to 35 gathered from time to time during the five weeks of the school, heard lectures as well as participated in discussions of the problems of cooperation.

Philo Leader Writes Welcome



To the new students on Taylor's campus the Philaethan Literary Society extends a hearty welcome. As the new and old students mingle together, it is the Philos' desire that the Taylor spirit may draw all into true fellowship.

Among the many "big" decisions that each Frosh must make is the choice of being Philo or Thalo. As the years have gone by, the friendly rivalry of the two societies has been a spur to the development of literary activities in Taylor. With Good Fortune swinging from one side to the other, each has viewed the other from the hilltop and from the valley. With all the hope of the new year we look forward to seeing once more The Blue and White raised above the rest."

Cecil Hamann, President.
Philaethan Literary Society

Reorganization Of Gospel Teams Is Suggested

Taylor plans an exceptional program for its Gospel Teams who will pioneer for God during the school year. Organization for efficiency will be the forerunner of activities in hopes of systematizing the student groups for this program of Christian service.

It has been suggested that the Student Volunteers and the Mens Ministerial organizations undertake the leadership of the Gospel Teams. Here is a great field for practice and genuine service for both of these active and instructive spiritual organizations. A cooperative program combining the efforts of these two organizations in connection with the Gospel Teams would be a decided advantage not only in the matter of organization, but in the fact that it would create interest and enthusiasm.

New students as well as old are urged to dedicate themselves for service.

Initial Service of Holiness League Well Attended

A service of testimony and songs was enjoyed by the students as the first meeting of Holiness League took place last night. The initial service of the school year was led in Society Hall by Mr. John Betzold, president, and Perry Haines, chorister. Many students gave reports of personal victory during the summer months.

Engagement Note

The students, both new and old, join in wishing for Martha Lee Richardson and Paul Yingling much happiness. Their engagement was announced at Kokomo early in the summer, but was a surprise to most of the students when they reached the campus.

Busy Bees Buzz About Taylor

DONATION TO BIOLOGY LABORATORY IS FOR CLASS USE

A recent addition to the Taylor family is a hive of bees. The industrious newcomers, who were obtained by Dr. Tinkle for entomology class work, are at present lodged in the biology laboratory. A glass hive permits close observation of their labors and living habits.

With an opening of their home leading through a partly opened window, the bees may come and go without causing any fears or discomfort to other occupants of the room. The insects, brought by Dr. Tinkle from Muncie, were provided with a glass hive by Mr. George G. Horton, a Marion lawyer. In addition to the natural sweets which they gather, they receive a ration of syrup occasionally to assist in the honey-making process.

It is quite fitting that the bees are established here, for they have many Taylor qualities. They go many miles in search of substances for building and filling the comb. Diligence and cooperation are qualities that make possible the wonderful work and accomplishment of the bees. And then, Dr. Tinkle says, this hive has no drones!

Thalo-Philo Talent Gives Early-Season Presentation

A joint program of musical and literary talent was presented as the initial program of the Philaethan and Thalonian literary societies on Friday evening in Shreiner auditorium. Robert Fenstermacher and Robert Oborn announced the progression of familiar selections.

- Vocal Solo
I Love Life Mana-Zucca
John Betzold
- Clarinet Solo
Dreamland Cox
Paul Stephenson
- Reading
In The Morning Dunbar
Alice Lovin
- Comic Skit
"There Ain't No Trains To-Day"
Robert Haines
Muriel Sutch
Clayton Steele
- Violin Solo
Rosary Nevan
Paul Yingling
- Piano Solo
Fireflies Friml
Louise Cline
- Vocal Solo
Roses in Piccadilly Wood
Martha Lee Richardson
- Organ Solo
The Bells of Aberdovey . . Stewart
Dorothy Smith

Exhibit Of Old Books And Manuscripts Will Be Made

A special exhibit of old books and manuscripts will be placed under glass in the library as soon as the frames are completed. Several professors will provide the articles, which will be replaced from time to time.

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Taylor's New Coach
Sets Forth Plans
For Sport Year

A new coach heads the athletic department at Taylor with the beginning of this school year. Coach William H. Crawford is taking the place of "Hersh" Cornwell who will be missed by the school after four years of faithful service. The student body as well as the faculty is looking forward to many successful sports seasons under Coach Crawford's leadership.

Coach Crawford is a graduate of "Hersh's" alma mater, Southwestern, and has received a commendation as "one of the best athletes ever turned out at Southwestern college." Further training in the University of California Coaching School under famous athletes and seven years of coaching experience, equip him admirably for his work at Taylor.

The plans of the new coach are tentative. One possibility is a series of intra-mural sports in either baseball or mush ball. The varsity baseball season will continue actively while the warm weather lasts.

Wide Publicity
Attends Venture
Of Taylor Students

Both local and national newspapers have featured this week the novel method of three Taylor students for raising expenses. The articles describe how the three Smiths have solved financial problems by bringing 500 hens to college.

Martha Smith Stanley, enrolled for graduate work in the university, Hazel Smith, and Logan Smith, will sell eggs to provide the means for attending Taylor. Mrs. Stanley will receive the income from 150 hens while her sister will have 200, and her brother 150. Hazel is enrolled as a sophomore and Logan as a freshman.

Wide publicity has been accorded the enterprise, with write-ups appearing on the front page of many papers, with pictures accompanying.

Faculty Dames Meet

Faculty dames met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tinkle to elect officers for the coming year. The hostesses were Miss Irma Dare, president, Mrs. Tinkle, vice president, and Mrs. Kreiner, secretary. Mrs. Stuart welcomed the new members to the organization, which consists of ladies of the faculty and wives of the professors.

Orders of the day included vacation reminiscences by Miss Foust, Mrs. Charbonier, and Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Evans described vividly an experience shared by Mrs. Oborn and child Harold at lake Webster where both received a ducking. Further complications resulted when a rescue was attempted.

Tea, sandwiches and candy were served as refreshments.

Coffee Cup

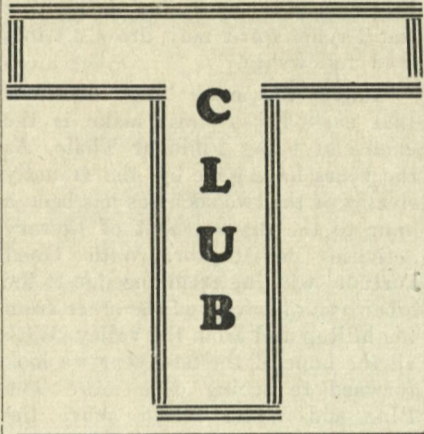
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Students

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Coach Crawford
Greet T. U. AthletesT-Club Salutes
Budding Athletes

The T-Club, Taylor's organization of letter men, extends a cordial welcome to all new students, and especially to those who wish to compete in varsity athletics. The organization is made up of those men who have won their varsity letter by playing on the regular team.

The T-Club carries with it obligation as well as honor, for in cooperation with the coach of athletics, the sports of the college are carried on under its direction.

Last year, the club lost several members through graduation, and therefore, the remaining members look forward to greeting new varsity applicants from the freshman class.

Vacations in Brief

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)
in Missouri, and upon the campus.

Miss Sadie Louise Miller attended the Institute at Epworth Forest, and was at her home in Upland.

Professor Gibson was at Ann Arbor during the summer.

Professor Kreiner traveled with the Varsity Quartet.

Professor Jones spent the summer at the University of Michigan taking graduate work.

Dr. Cottingham, Charles Cookingham, and Paul Stephenson traveled through Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana on gospel team work.

Miss Lois Coby, president of the Mnanka Debating Club and the History Club, spent her vacation at her home in Union City, Indiana.

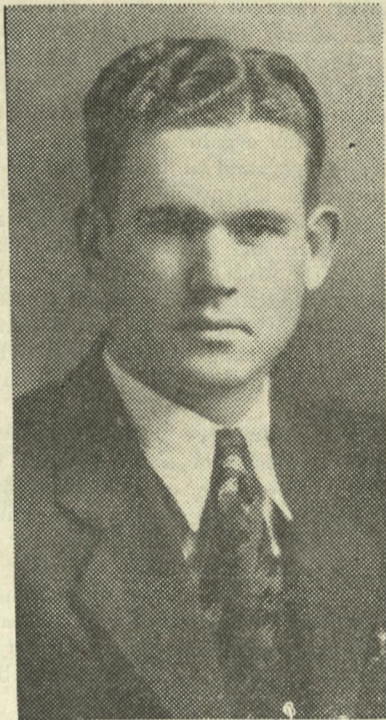
Miss Evelyn Shaw, president of the French Club, enjoyed work in the Catskill Mountains.

Miss Carmen English, president of the Soangetaha Debating Club, vacationed at her home in Kinzua, Pennsylvania.

Cecil Hamann, president of the Philathean Literary Society, had work at Medina, New York.

Herbert Ayres, editor of the Gem, was at the home of Dr. Ayres on the campus.

Crosby De Wolfe, editor of the Echo, worked with an Insurance company in New York, taking week-end trips to the Catskills.

New Sports Head
Outlines Plans

I wish to extend to all students, old and new, a most cordial invitation to use the facilities of the physical education department. Although I am new upon your campus, I am being made to feel at home, and it is my desire to meet you all personally and, if possible, to work with you. The spirit upon the campus of Taylor University is remarkable. Never have I been on a campus that could compare with that of Taylor's for democracy and friendliness. This fine attitude should mean much to our athletic teams, both inter-collegiate and intra-mural.

It is the aim of the athletic program to care for the physical, mental, and moral welfare of every student. I should like to reach every student as nearly as possible through our intra-mural and inter-collegiate activities. It is our desire to make the program varied enough to provide an interest for large groups.

The program for the year will probably follow along these lines: during the fall months prior to the opening of basketball season, baseball, both intra-mural and Varsity. This department also encourages the

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The Echo wishes to extend a special word of thanks to the Upland business men who have supported this issue of the paper by taking advertisements.

The paper will endeavor to return them a service in increased student trade. Students are urged to use the Echo advertising column as a guide when making purchases.

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(Signed) Advertising Manager

use of the tennis courts for practice during the fall. Following the baseball program will come intra-mural and varsity basketball. In the spring we hope to have an inter-class track meet and regular varsity track, baseball, and tennis. The system of awards of certificates and letters will be substantially that of other years.

May we have your cooperation in making this a most successful year for clean athletics at Taylor.

Coach W. H. (Bill) Crawford

Taylor's Ninetieth Year

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

each student supports. Daily life on the campus encourages Christian growth and is free from the distractions and temptations which beset young people in the world today.

Taylor is bound to use its fine equipment and facilities for God. There are many schools in the land that are capable of providing a high type of education. Taylor sees the need not for more colleges but for Christian colleges. It has always based its appeal on its claim to be such a college, the college that cares for the soul. Taylor must continue, and is continuing to meet the need of young people for a school that trains body, mind, and soul.

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Juniors Make Plans
For Activities of
Rules Committee

In a meeting of the junior class today Mr. Jack Miller, chairman of the Junior Rules committee, announced an important work of the committee which is to be completed in the next two weeks. The committee is preparing a new etiquette book to replace the edition of 1910 which has been used up to this year.

Members of the class voted to set the time for the junior's morning prayer meeting as Wednesday from 6:15 to 7:00 each week. The president, Mr. Lautenschlager, presided at the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Mr. Steedman.

Dr. Vayhinger Remains
On Campus for Revival

Dr. Monroe Vayhinger, President Emeritus of Taylor, is here on the campus for a few days. He will remain for the special revival meetings, and will then leave to conduct evangelistic services during the fall and winter months.

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Young people seeking enlargement and enrichment of life and personality for its own sake or for greater and more efficient service wherever they may be called to serve, will find opportunity here in class room, in the extra-curricular activities, and in the general life of the school, for the realization of these ideals.

Taylor University is located on one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, with splendidly equipped modern buildings, has a capacity for 500 selected students.

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