

Taylor University

Pillars at Taylor University

The Echo 1935-1936

The Echo

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Student Volunteers Of U. S., Canada Will Meet, Dec. 28

FULL QUOTA OF TAYLOR STUDENTS WILL ATTEND HOLIDAY CONGRESS

At a recent meeting of the Volunteer Band, Margaret Trefz and Van Ness Chappell were elected delegates to the coming Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held December 28, 1935 to January 1, 1936 at Indianapolis.

The two delegates comprise Taylor's allotted quota of representation at this convention, although a higher quota has been asked for, and others are planning to attend. The delegates go as representatives not alone of the Volunteer Band, but of Taylor University, and are expected to bring back reports of the gathering for the general uplift and inspiration of the college and entire community. Churches, missionary groups and others have agreed to assist in financing the delegates, who in turn will be responsible to these groups for a report of the convention's work.

This Quadrennial Convention marks the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Student Volunteer movement. Students of colleges in Canada and the United States, about 2000 in number, are expected to attend, while about 400 adult Christian leaders and workers will be provided for in the reservations. A number of foreign students will also be included. Among the outstanding speakers are Dr. Kagawa of Japan, the Archbishop of York, Dr. John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, John A. Mackay.

Seminars of discussion groups will be conducted by the leaders. These will cover a number of topics, from which choice must be made: "Foreign Missions—Their Present and Future," "Factors in the Christian Choice of a Life Work," "Unoccupied Areas," "The Church's Home Missionary Task," "Case Studies in the Effects of Missions or Individuals," "Missionary Methods and Projects for our Colleges," "A Christian Approach to the Jews," "The Prospective Missionary—His Message, Preparation, Attitudes, and Expectations," "Across the World of Islam Today."

Those especially interested in the Quadrennial plans are urged to watch the bulletin board in the administration building for announcement bulletins.

SOANGETAHAS HOLD ANNUAL POW-WOW

NEW DEBATE CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY GIRLS

The college woods echoed with shouts and laughter as the strong-hearted maidens entertained their younger sisters at the annual Soangetaha Pow Wow Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2.

After several lively games, the girls gathered around the camp fire and enjoyed a meal of "pigs-in-blankets," cookies, and cocoa.

As the "fire burned low" the beating of a tom-tom by an Indian maiden summoned their attention. The Soangetaha song filled the air. Miss Carmen English, president of the club, welcomed the new girls and explained the place of the debate clubs at Taylor. Dr. Oborn, the sponsor, gave a speech of welcome. As a conclusion to the program, Miss Ethel York gave a reading from "Hiawatha."

The committee in charge was composed of Miss Catlin, Miss English, and Miss Royster.

The Echo wishes to call your attention to several new advertisements appearing in this issue.

Spirit of Hallowe'en Prevails In "Catty" Girls' Meeting

HALLOWE'EN PARTY KEEPS GIRLS OUT OF MISCHIEF FOR EVENING

While juvenile members of society were busily engaged in soaping windows, moving signs and carrying cornstalks, and their elder brothers in draining gas tanks—the girls of Taylor University were safely tucked away in Campbell Parlors.

That patron saint of Hallowe'en, "the witch", was there to greet them and solve perplexing problems of love, life, and light permits. Although her responses consisted chiefly of head-work, they were apparently very satisfactory.

The special guest of honor was "Mammy" Weaver, who had traveled all the way from the south in spite of her "rheumatiz." She sang several choruses and told stories of her home plantation.

Next, another old witch brought in her "catty chorus." Though they were usually well-behaved, the magnetism of Hallowe'en seemed to have made them kittenish for they would produce nothing but discord notes.

Mildred Huber led in the singing of old songs. Refreshments were served and the girls retired to their rooms—some to sleep.

American Farmer Is Subject of Club Discussion

History club met November 6 to discuss "The American Farmer" in his present plight.

Mr. Brothers and Mr. Armstrong gave a dialogue concerning the war debts. Many questions relating to the situation were answered in a helpful way.

Mr. Aldridge discussed "The Historical Development of Agriculture." He reviewed the place of the farmer in America from the settlement of this country until the present time.

A survey of the cotton situation was presented by Mr. Hunt. Cotton is the greatest single export of the United States, he said, and links the (Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

Dr. Tinkle Will Read Paper On Genetic Research

PROFESSORS ATTEND INDIANA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MEETING

Dr. W. J. Tinkle, head of the biology department, will read a paper entitled "Genetic Experiments. On Late Spencer Sweet Peas" at the fifty-first annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Indiana, November 7, 8 and 9.

Dr. Tinkle has done considerable experimentation in crossing Floridale Purple and King White varieties of sweet peas. The first planting of hybrid seeds produced an intermediate color—lavender. The second filial generation resulted in one-fourth purple, one-half lavender and one-fourth white.

The shape of the seeds also changed. King White seeds are round while Floridale Purple seeds are wrinkled. In the first filial generation, all the seeds were round, showing that the shape of the King White seeds was dominant. In the second filial generation, there were 108 round and 36 wrinkled, or a ratio of three to one.

This experiment for classroom use shows the value of genetics in predicting the results of crossings in flowers, insects and animals.

Other members of the faculty planning to attend the meeting are: Professors Draper and King and Dr. G. Harlowe Evans.

METHODIST LAYMEN'S ANNUAL RETREAT HELD ON CAMPUS

BISHOP BLAKE LEADS SECOND CONFERENCE AT TAYLOR TODAY AND SUNDAY

Today inaugurates the second Laymen's Retreat on Taylor's campus. Representatives from all the churches in the north Indiana Conference are to be here and take part in the spiritual sessions held throughout the week-end. Bishop Blake will be the main speaker of the retreat which will be strictly spiritual in its nature and decidedly instrumental in helping the laymen to start a similar retreat in their respective churches.

There will be four sessions of the retreat, two on Saturday and two on Sunday. On Saturday, one session will be held in the afternoon and one in the evening. On Sunday morning and afternoon, the two concluding sessions will climax the activities. Bishop Blake will preside over the entire program of the conference, assisted by Otto U. King, president of the organization. It is expected that the sessions of the retreat will be held in Society Hall.

A Banquet will be given in the dining hall Saturday evening at the regular meal time. There will be no change in the evening meal itself but added features of interest will be contributed for the benefit of the representatives and the students. The young men and the faculty of the University are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to associate with this group of noted laymen.

Further announcements concerning the retreat will be made throughout the progress of the meetings.

Suggestions Given To Aid Entrants In Contest

CLOSING DATE OF CONTEST IS SET AT FEBRUARY FIRST

The closing date for the Gem-Echo photograph contest has been set tentatively at February 1. The following week winners will be announced and the five dollar prize awarded.

Several students in competing for that five dollar prize have asked us just what type picture we want. That is a hard question to answer because of the wide range of possibilities. Perhaps the best thing we can do is give a few helpful hints to the picture makers.

The contest rules say that the picture must illustrate Taylor college life. That means that it should characterize some phase of campus activity or spirit. If you can incorporate several phases in one picture, so much the better. Religious, educational, social, athletic or dormitory events may provide you with a subject.

Make the picture tell a story. Don't make it merely a photograph, but a thing of beauty. Have people in their natural positions and engrossed in something interesting, something that makes you smile, something that arouses sympathetic feeling, or awakens memories.

Probably the best results will be from unposed snaps. The group picture with all looking into the (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

If you wish to send extra copies of The Echo to your friends or parents, you may procure them at two cents per copy.

Earl Hart,
Circulation Manager

New Dean Is O. K., Say Fellows After Men's Meeting

ENTERTAINMENT AND EATS ARE FEATURES OF HALLOWE'EN

Can fellows have a Hallowe'en party and enjoy it?

Dean Fenstermacher ("Prof" to the boys) seemed to think so as he opened the doors of recreation hall Thursday night, October 31, to the hilarious and jovial masculine gender of the University.

"Huff, huff, there always seems to be a wise guy in the crowd," expounded Orrin Van Loon as he gave an impersonation of Schnozzle Durante. Professor Dennis tried his best to blend in a spooky dignity to the occasion but after one attempt he gave in to the joyous theme of the evening and gave the boys a few humorous readings. Kenny Stokes added to the fun by giving imitations of our professors and their peculiarities.

After an hour of fun and fellowship, refreshments were served and the happy throng departed to bed, having decided that the dean is a good fellow after all. The dean says he had a hard time convincing his wife that it was all right for him to deduct a bushel of apples from the family supply for the boys in order to gain this reputation. A munching good time and a room full of apple cores is proof enough his arguments were not in vain!

T. U. Gospel Teams Are Organized Under Definite System

CAPTAINS APPOINTED; NEW REGULATIONS DRAWN UP

A definite organization of all T. U. gospel teams has been made. Each team works under the leadership of a captain who has been chosen by a faculty committee. It is the duty of the captain to supervise the organization and work of his team, and to submit all dates of work to the faculty committee for approval.

There are two groups of those individuals who are eligible to participate in gospel team work. Those on the General Eligibility list may go out at their own discretion, but the committee desires that no dates be made for services between Monday and Friday, unless special permission is granted. Those on the Limited Eligibility list include all Freshmen, those carrying more than twenty hours industrial work, and those with lower scholastic rating. The number of engagements for members of this group is to be decided by the committee, which desires that these be made for Sunday only.

A minimum of five cents per mile has been established as the minimum rate for transportation. This sum is to be provided by the church to which services are rendered.

The captains which have been appointed by the Faculty Committee are: Florence Taylor, Carl Reppert, Dorothy Weaver, Clarice Bell, Charles Cookingham, Wallace Sca, Elwood Hershey, Rebecca Wheeler, Garfield Steedman, Marjorie White, and Luther Patton.

Chapel Held In Sunken Garden

An inspiring informal worship service was enjoyed last week by faculty and students in the Sunken Garden. Group singing, prayers, a scripture reading and a short devotional talk by Dr. Stuart, plus the beauty and cheer of the warm October day, combined to give a most unique and impressive chapel service.

New Thalos Render Novel Features And Play

MARSHALL LUCAS WRITES PLAY ENTITLED "KNOW THYSELF"

The new Thalos presented an original and novel program Friday evening, November 4, in Shreiner auditorium. Three divisions of the entertainment were designed to present to the audience various forms of talent and mood.

The first part consisted of musical numbers interspersed with hilarious fun, all ladled out to the audience by the master of ceremonies, Don Barnes.

A one-act play written by Marshall Lucas, chairman of the new Thalos censor board, comprised the second division. Having as its title the Thalotto motto, "Know Thyself," it pictured the tragic failure of two young people who had not recognized the necessity of self-knowledge, and their restoration to a place of hope and faith through the sympathetic efforts of a minister. A tableau presenting humanity kneeling before the cross of Christ closed the program.

PROGRAM

Musical Specialties

Organ Solo Nellie Blake
Song The Westerners
Violin Solo Paul Sobel
Novelty Robert Jackson
Trumpet Solo Robert Hunt
Novelty Bruce Whitney
Xylophone Solo Alice Holcombe

Cast of "Know Thyself"

Rev. Harley Wesley Driver
Mrs. Richmond Phyllis Zoller
Jane Mary Shaffer
John Ward Stanley Horsfall

Board President Delivers Chapel Message

"TAKING JESUS SERIOUSLY" IS SUBJECT OF DR. JACOBS

"Taking Jesus Seriously" was the theme of a message by Dr. I. G. Jacobs, President of the Board of Directors of the William Taylor Foundation, in a recent chapel service. Dr. Jacobs spoke of the resources to be found in taking Jesus seriously.

We are to take His person seriously, Dr. Jacobs said. It makes a difference in life as to what I believe Him to be and what I experience Jesus to be in my own life.

Is Jesus Divine? Is He God? If Jesus was only human as I am human, my whole faith in His program of redemption collapses, for the whole scheme of redemption rests upon the validity of the Duty of Jesus Christ. If Jesus is not God, I know no one to turn to for my personal redemption. Men have tried many ways of their own to cope with sin and find God. But Jesus IS the Divine God, He's my Redeemer; and because of this, there are opened up to me boundless resources to be found by taking Jesus seriously.

We must take Jesus' word and His works seriously, the speaker continued. He who spake as never man spake, who spake as having authority, He is the same yesterday, today and forever." The same God that walked by the sea and over the hills of Judea is here today by the Holy Spirit. The Kingdom of Jesus Christ would advance most rapidly if every man, woman, and child who names the name of Christ would link himself with the power of God, the Holy Spirit.

Jesus was concerned not only with the redeemed individual; He dreamed of a redeemed society. When the world shall take Jesus seriously, faith and confidence will be established between nations, wars shall be no more, the day of God shall come; His Kingdom shall spread from shore to shore, and all shall (Continued on page 2, col. 4.)

THE ECHO

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NOT PEACE, BUT A SWORD

Next Monday we will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the armistice which closed the "war to end war." Today, after so few years of fitful peace, nation is again ready to rise against nation. The prospects for 1936 are darker than ever in this day which was expected to dawn with peace on earth.

At the close of the World war, great statesmen, leading politicians, and prominent preachers announced the coming of the Golden Years. They saw in the future a world of brotherly love and cooperation. Since that time every peace move has been rendered ineffectual and the world is now under a more formidable weight of armament than ever before. The words of the prophet Joel are being fulfilled: "Proclaim ye this among the nations; prepare war; stir up the mighty men; let all the men of war draw near, let them come up. Beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruning hooks into spears; let the weak say, I am strong. . . . Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision; for the day of Jehovah is near in the valley of decision."

How do these things affect the Christians of today? The world surely is fearful, disappointed, and without hope. The Christian is comforted by the promises of the Father and by the knowledge that His hand is working in the affairs of men. He has not promised us peace in this present age, but a sword. While the world looks ahead with great fear, the Christian faces the future with certainty, knowing what things must come to pass before Christ's reign of peace comes to earth.

DUST TO DUST

Only the other day, it seems that Mother Nature clothed her stately trees with a coat of green; only yesterday they wore a dress of multi-hues; today only a few more-enduring tatters remain. Why must the colors fade, why must the leaves return to earth so sere and brown? It is the decree of God — "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." True, it was spoken to man but not for man alone. All living creation must pass this way. Created from the dust of the earth so must they return to it.

Man takes the dust, mixes it with water and forms it into statues, edifices, barricades, other masterpieces of endurance. The winds sweep upon them, the rain beats against them, and the frost prys them apart—gradually they crumble and return to dust.

Nature takes the soil and from it forms and nourishes her plants, her trees, her flowers. They live and beautify an otherwise drab world. Long they stand the assaults of the storms, even seem to grow stronger under the struggle, but even they finally yield and crumble back to dust.

God took the common clay of earth, shaped it into man, breathed into it the breath of life and more—He gave him an immortal soul. Man lives his days, increases in stature and strength, conquering all living creation—but he, too, must give up and return to dust. For man, though, this is not the end. The eternal soul must still live on — it too would return home, back to God—but it can not return soiled with the sins of a stubborn people. It must be cleansed before it leaves the body of man by the precious blood of Christ. Then pure and clean, it may return to His Holy Presence.

"Dust thou art, to dust must thou return."

Cecil Hamann

ARE THESE THINGS TRUE?

A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins.
A mule cannot pull while he is kicking, and he cannot kick while he is pulling. Neither can you.
It is good to have money and the things that money can buy, but, too, it is good to check up once in a while and make sure you have not lost some of the things that money cannot buy.

DISSERTATION ON POPCORN

For the first time in the history of Taylor, popcorn is free to anyone who will come and be filled, good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over. Previously, one needed to have the where-with-all to buy, or the friends from which to beg or borrow, but now it may be had for the asking, ready-popped, buttered and salted by the thoughtful service of Lewis Black.

Each Sunday evening, Looey gathers up popper, salt, lard and corn, girds himself with a towel and takes up quarters in Rec. hall. There he busies himself through the evening by trying to fill a seemingly bottomless bucket with crisp popcorn, while whosoever will helps himself. Around the friendly bucket gather those who are lonesome, those who are homesick, the gay, the sad, all joining thankfully and humbly while Looey plies the handle of the popper and smiles. When the sweet incense of his trade has reached to the farthest corner of the dormitory and the last comer has been filled, he pulls out the plug and departs for another week, leaving many hearts to bless the humble host of the lowly popcorn bucket.

Oh, for more Looeys, ready to see the opportunities of common service! If there were only more with such a desire to bring joy to others and to become the servant of all just for the joy of serving! Hail to the friend of the hungry! Hail to Looey, the king of the corn poppers!

UNCLE SILAS VISITS CHAPEL

One day last week I got over t' the campus agin, havin som vittles t' deliver fer the kitchen. Yessir, them students eat a pile a grub in one year. Why, I drove in with a few barrels of apples the head cook ordered, and when I stackedem up in the store room they told me them barrels would be empty in no time. Eff'n they eat many more they won't be no use for them nurses, seein' how one apple keeps away a doctor.

When I got ready t' go they told me the lady who wuz supposed t' sign the paper wuz jist goin' t' chapel. I 'lowed as I'd go over an' wait fer her t' come out, so I 'follered along with a few late ones an' jist walked in with 'em. It would have been easy t' find where chapel wuz because they wuz so much noise. Jist as I got upstairs and sat down everybody stood up. In a minute I see it wuz on account of some people who wuz comin' up onto the platform. They wuz the perfessers, I thought. It looked t' me like the students wuz makin' fun of the perfessers fer somethin' because they all laughed and talked t' each other until one man told 'em all t' sit down.

Then they sung a song with the organ, and my! if thet wuzn't somethin' t' hear! There's somethin' in hymn singin, that makes a man feel jist how close the Lord is to him. Yessir, it seemed like I could hear the redeemed souls singin' t' the Lord in the Great Day, and praisin' Him for all His goodness.

The next part I couldn't understand much of. I guess a person has t' be edicated t' understand a perfesser. Anyway, a big man got up behind the pulpit an he waved his arms and pounded hard enough t' split a two-inch plank. (I'd like t' get some wood like thet pulpit wuz made of to build me some stanchions in the barn.)

When it wuz time fer him t' stop talkin' a bell rang, and then he said, "All right, Miss Bothwell," an saluted somebody. The students all went out by two's an three's, but 'mostly two's. When I got my bill signed, I jist hightailed it back t' my ole farm. There's one place where I know what's goin' on.

Prayer crowns God with the honor and glory due His name. God crowns prayer with assurance and comfort. The most praying souls are the most assured souls.—Brooks.

Little-Airy Digest BY GRACIE

First Impressions Of A College Lunchroom

Chaos! . . . A giggly junior . . . "Hamburger" . . . ver-million purple . . . a freshman innocently demure . . . a sophomore purposefully demure . . . a junior desperately demure . . . a senior resignedly demure . . . a studious type . . . "Two hot dogs" . . . ankle socks . . . "A double chocolate sundae with marshmallow and nuts! . . . three Zoo students out for no good . . . clatter of dishes . . . clang of eating tools . . . "Soup" . . . bad manners . . . knickers . . . bucolic youth . . . the crash of a fallen tray . . . "A glass of water, please!" . . . the incessant cash register . . . shuffling feet . . . an acid faced chem student . . . "Lemon pie!" . . . a lanky Hoosier playing Lochinvar . . . shouts . . . squeaks . . . screams . . . "Black coffee!" . . . "Corned beef and cabbage!" . . . higher education!

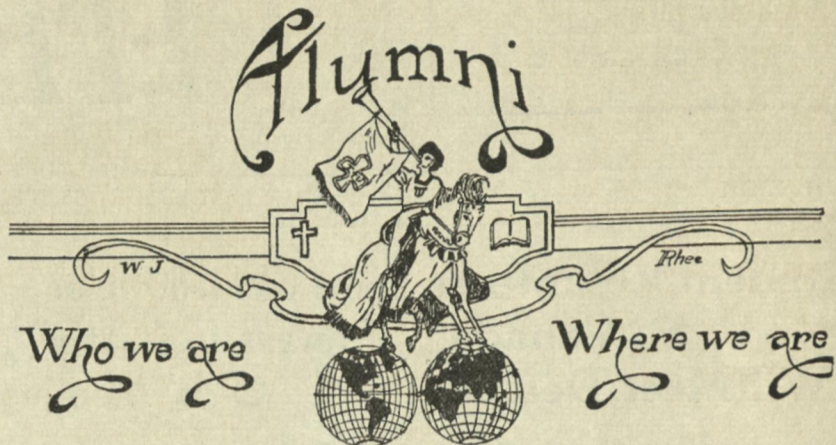
The difference between hairdressers and sculptors is that the former curls up an dyes, while the latter makes faces and busts.

Snobbery is a most depressing thing, because it makes you realize that the whole human race is rather pathetic.

Doctor: You're looking all run down. Did you take the medicine I gave you?
Patient: No, it isn't that.

Prof: Mr. Jackson, what are assets?
Stonewall: Why, they are little donkeys.

Friar: So they removed your appendix?
Patient: I feel like they removed my whole table of contents.



Exam time brings to our mind those who have finished with formal written examinations, and who are out meeting life's tests. We have many in the Taylor family who are daily passing such tests.

An article in the India Christian Endeavor tells of the return of Rev. and Mrs. Vere Abbey, '16, to India. "On August the 23rd, at 5:45 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. Abbey suddenly appeared in Sangli, the home of the Indian Union Treasurer. This was hardly a surprise, for a wire had been received the day before, telling of their safe arrival in Bombay and of their proposed visit to Sangli the next morning."

"A group of Endeavorers from the Industrial School besieged the new-comers with songs, good wishes and garlands almost before they could wash their hands or drink a cup of tea. As soon as it was found that the Abbeys were in Sangli, many demands for their appearance came from local Endeavorers, from Miraj and from the Wanless Sanitorium."

"The Abbeys will be returning to Bangalore immediately to take over the work of the C. E. office from Mr. Clark, who has so faithfully carried on during the Abbey's absence."

Some news from the Atkinson Quartet. Thelma Atkinson is church secretary, organist, and choir director at Grace Church, Kokomo, Indiana. Gerald Bush and Mildred Atkinson Bush, '24, are living in Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Bush is taking a special course of study at Ann Arbor. Doris Atkinson-Paul, '26, is county supervisor of music of Douglass County, Wisconsin. She also is choir director of First M. E. Church in Superior. Prof. Wilson Paul, '29, is dramatic teacher and debate coach of Central High School in Superior. Esther Mary Atkinson is music supervisor of the high school at Royal Oak, Michigan. She is also organist at the First Congregational Church and staff organist for station WEXL in Royal Oak.

The '27 class letter brings some interesting news. This clas. has sent \$150 to build some memorial rooms in the Bible school at Makassar, Celebes. This is to be a memorial to David Clench, who was principal of this school before his death. Mr. Clench was a member of the class of '27. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher, Mission House, Jalgaon, E.K., India, are the parents of a girl, Ann, born February 18. Marjorie Osborn is teaching sixth grade in Fert Wayne. She says, "on April 28 I broad-

casted the life story of Sammy Morris, using as my chief source of information Georg Masa's "Angle in Ebony." The story of his life was well received by radio audience for more mail was received as a result of this broadcast than from any other broadcast in the five years our church program has been broadcast." Leon Manning is the pastor of the Methodist church at Lake Odessa, Michigan. Ethel Boyer is teaching at Keyser, West Virginia. Rev. D. V. Whitenack, '26, and Mildred Kellar Whitenack have recently moved to Arcanum, Ohio, where Rev. Whitenack is the pastor. Maurice and Hazel Chamberlain Jones have returned to Terril, Iowa, for another year. Elma Buchanan is nursing in Cincinnati, Ohio. Norman Rose is teaching at Herron Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another class letter — this time from the class of '34. Owen Shields is the pastor of five churches on the Sigel, Pennsylvania, charge. Isadora Deich is back at the hospital in Indianapolis, after an unexpected vacation due to illness. Eliza Gould is working at the Davenport Children's Home at Bath, New York. Herb and "Boots" Boyd are in Illinois, where Herb attends Garrett. He is preaching at Hazel Crest. Ilene Niebel is taking nurses training in Buffalo, New York. Rowena Walker is teaching again at Poneto, Indiana. Marvin Schilling spent the summer working in two city mission churches in New York City. He is continuing part-time work in one of the churches while attending seminary this winter.

Ralph Findley, '35 and Betsy Ross, '33 were married Friday evening, November 3. They will make their home in East Kane, Pennsylvania, where Ralph is to be the pastor of the church which Herb Boyd recently served.

Robert Lawrason, a student here in '29-'30, and Faith Birdsall, who was here from '29 to '32, will be married in the Central M. E. Church, Lansing, Michigan, on Wednesday evening, November 27.

Several members of the class of '35 were here last week-end. Crystal Lockridge and Gordan Herrmann were back for the Thalo Hallowe'en party. Milton Persons and Russell Jacobs were here for the Philo Hay Ride.

To be continued in the next issue—provided you send in the news. We certainly appreciate receiving these class-letters, and hope other class secretaries will follow this excellent example.

Photo Suggestions

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

camera is unsuggestive. For natural expression and life-like scenes try to catch your subjects unawares.

Keep your camera loaded and ready for use so that when you see an opportunity for a prize winning picture you will be able to snap it.

RULES

1. Pictures must be taken by the student entering them. Any student may compete.
2. Pictures submitted must be taken during the current school year.
3. Any number of pictures may be submitted by one student.
4. Prints and negatives must be enclosed in an envelope bearing the contestant's name and mailed to the editor of the Gem or Echo. Negatives will be returned upon request.
5. Judges will be Mr. Curtiss (the Gem photographer) and the editors of the Gem and Echo.

Dr. Jacobs Speaks

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.) know him. "The world for Christ in this Generation" is a possibility if everyone would take Jesus seriously.

Jesus said to Simon, "Lovest thou Me more than these?" What things in life get our highest devotion? Do we love Jesus more than these? We can leave an impress upon life for truth—and righteousness—if we take Jesus seriously.

Eurekans Meet

Last Saturday evening the Eurekan debating club held its second successful meeting of the year. Election of officers was continued from the previous meeting, Noroman Jerome being chosen secretary and reporter.

Clayton Steele led in prayer after the president, George Manley, called the meeting to order. Professor Dennis was present, and gave some valuable pointers on parliamentary law. The interest was so intense on the discussion of parliamentary law that it was decided to continue in the next meeting with scrupulous precision.

The club is particularly anxious to extend a cordial welcome to all men of the school to join, to take part in the activities, and to share in the benefits of the organization.

A. W. Pugh Replies To Letter From The President

A few weeks ago ministers of all denominations over the whole country received letters from President Roosevelt asking them for suggestions along economic, industrial and other lines that might aid him in framing a policy for the good of all the people. Below is printed an answer to the request, from Rev. A. Wesley Pugh, pastor of First M. E. church, Noblesville, and a graduate of the Class of '21.

The Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Accepting your recent letter as a sincere request for information and advice, and not—as some of your critics charge—a mere political gesture, I respectfully invite your attention to the suggestions contained in the following paragraphs.

Honesty compels me to say at the outset, Mr. President, that I could write to you with much greater confidence if I could rid myself of the memory of your utter disregard of ministerial advice and counsel in the past. I can remember as though it were yesterday, hearing you in your acceptance speech in Chicago saying, "From this moment the 18th Amendment is doomed". And when you said it, you knew, of course, that you were flinging that statement into the faces of the Christian ministers of the country.

The legalizing of beer sales and the later adoption and ratification of the Repeal Amendment, brought about as a part of your program, have let loose in America a flood of alcohol and have not only added greatly to the burden of relief but in my opinion have immeasurably retarded our economic recovery by diverting millions of dollars from the legitimate channels of trade to the socially destructive liquor business. All of this, you must know, was done against the advice and counsel of the majority of the clergy of the country.

However, I make bold to offer one constructive suggestion for the control of liquor, now that we have it, a suggestion which is in the interest of the social good and the promotion of temperance. STOP LIQUOR ADVERTISING. This could be effectively accomplished by closing the United States mails to publications which carry liquor advertisements. If we must turn our country over to the brewers and distillers for exploitation, we ought at least to see to it that they do not use Uncle Sam as an errand boy to bring their subtle invitations into our homes in order to make customers out of our boys and girls.

Referring to the Social Security Legislation which you specifically mentioned in your letter, I feel that you and our recent Congress deserve hearty commendation and thanks for thus recognizing the responsibility of the federal government toward the individual citizen who, by reason of age or the uncertainties of modern life, is unable to care for himself. I realize that such legislation, even a few years ago, would have seemed radical in the extreme. However, with the rapid change which is taking place in the thinking of America on these social questions, I am sure you will find that even before the convening of the next session of Congress, the provisions of the Social Security Legislation will in some particulars seem very inadequate. For example, the provision for an old-age pension should be lifted from the basis of pauperism to the basis of an adequate support for all worthy citizens who have reached the age when they should give way to younger men. Likewise, provisions for security from unemployment and other hazards should be liberalized and strengthened for the benefit of the workers of the country.

Let me in conclusion assure you again that I greatly appreciate every effort you have made to secure a more equitable distribution of the blessings of our great country to all our people. It is becoming increasingly clear, however, that



God, I am traveling out to death's sea,
I, who exulted in sunshine and laughter,
Thought not of dying—death is such a waste of me.
Grant me one prayer: Doom not the hereafter
Of mankind to war, as though I had not died—
I who in battle, my comrade's arm linking,
Shouted and sang—life in my pulse hot,
Throbbing and dancing! Let not my sinking
In death be for naught, my death a vain thing!
God, let me know it the end of man's fever!
Make my last breath a bugle call, carrying
Peace o'er the valleys and cold hills forever!

Noted Scientist, Alfred X. Hunter, Visits Campus

Alfred X. Hunter, P. S., R. S. V. P., R. F. D. and S. P., former assistant cow-catcher for the Taylor University Dairies, Inc. and now chief archaeologist for Smithsonian Institute visited the campus, Thursday evening, October 31.

It seems that the primary object of his trip from Washington was to investigate a peculiar type of numskull recently uncovered in the university and to add it to his present collection, which alone covers a whole block. When he discovered, however, that it would be much simpler to add his own unit to the local collection than to move the latter to Washington, this and two other factors induced him to remain at Taylor as a more or less permanent fixture.

The first of these two factors was the pressing need for a cleaning and pressing agency on the campus. The second was provided by Dr. Robert Lee Stuart in his splendidly illustrated chapel lecture Friday morning on the subject "Why babies cry for yellow cream from black and white cows that drink hard water and eat green grass." Mr. Hunter expects to publish the solution to this problem in the near future.

such measures cannot be made permanently effective until our whole social structure has been purged of selfishness, greed and profit-seeking at the expense of those who toil. A new ground-work must be laid for society on the basis of service, justice and brotherhood as set forth in the teachings of Christ.

Toward such a consummation the churches of America are quietly striving and in any action which seems to lead in that direction, I shall be glad to assist in any way within my power.

Yours most respectfully,
A. Wesley Pugh.
Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 11, 1935.

History Club

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

nation more definitely with the outside world than does any other crop. Dr. Oborn made an announcement of a "Family of Nations" broadcast on next Monday, from 2-2:30 p. m. Speakers representing several nations may be heard at that time.

MUSEUM SPECIMENS

At this time, we could use a few more specimens for the museum if our friends will be so kind as to aid us. More arrow heads, mounted birds and small animals, and bird's eggs with the insides properly removed would help to round out our collection. Each specimen should be accompanied by the name, place and circumstance of discovery, and the donor's name. The bare specimen is only half of the exhibit.

Since our room is limited it may be necessary to keep some donation in the store room for the present.

Signed
Chairman Museum Committee

A number of faculty and students have signified their wish to accompany Miss. Bothwell and Professor Kreiner to Ball State College, Muncie, next Tuesday evening, November 12, to hear the Don Cossack chorus. This fine group of singers, organized in a prison camp near Constantinople in 1923, have since continuously toured the world, singing the melodies of their native Russia.

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Pictures Are Basis For Chapel Talk By Miss Foust

The message of pictures was the subject used by Miss Foust in the chapel service Wednesday morning. The service centered about Christ The Good Shepherd, opened with the singing of "Saviour Like A Shepherd Lead Us" followed by prayer.

Miss Foust began her talk by giving illustrations of the influence pictures have had upon life. The first was that of the "Crucifixion," painted by an artist who was not a Christian.

The other outstanding picture was that of the "Lost Sheep," a copy of which was displayed as significant particulars were pointed out. Repeating of the 23 Psalm closed the service.

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Coming - - - November 22
Philo Thanksgiving Program

GOSPEL TEAM ACTIVITIES

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

James 5:16

On October 27, Mr. Steele and Mr. Van Loon assisted Jack Miller in the services at his church by giving testimonies and songs.

A group of students, Misses Taylor, Huber, Longnecker and Cline, and Messers Cookingham, Chappell, and Yunker, journeyed to Charlottesville on October 27 to assist Rev. Blaine Bishop, '35. In the afternoon service, Mr. Cookingham spoke and sang with Miss Huber. The Epworth League service was a gospel team service consisting of testimonies and songs. Van Ness Chappell brought the evening message.

On the same day, a gospel team composed of Esther Cagley, Clarice Bell, Garfield Steedman, Barry Hunter and Robert Lautenschlager conducted the evening service at Whitley M. E. church, Muncie. Vocal solos and duets were supplied by Mr. Hunter, Miss Cagley and Miss Bell. The group gave testimonies and Mr. Lautenschlager closed with a short message.

Charles Cookingham conducted the morning service at Mt. Zion M. E. church and the evening service at Whitley church, Muncie, November 3, acting as assistant pastor for Rev. Robert Dennis.

Miss Taylor, Virginia Royster, Rebecca Wheeler and Robert Yunker conducted the services at Jonesboro M. E. church, Mr. Yunker giving testimonies.

A gospel team consisting of Misses Cagley, Bell, Ruth Ellen Royster, and Messers Steele and Reppert assisted in the services at the Hagerstown M. E. church. In the morning service Miss Bell, Miss Cagley and Miss Royster gave their testimonies in song. In the Epworth League, which was in the form of a fellowship hour, the ladies sang and Mr. Steele spoke. At the evening service, in which Miss Bell and Miss Cagley sang and Mr. Reppert spoke, four souls were won.

It has been requested that the student body remember in their prayers the revival services which are being conducted in South Dakota by Park Anderson, '34.

Sunday, November 3, the varsity male quartet assisted in the evening service at Grace M. E. Church, Marion, using testimonies and song. Monday evening the quartet sang at an Epworth League convention banquet at the First M. E. Church in Anderson.

"We joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans 5:11.

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TRACK

BASKETBALL

THE ECHO

1935

Sport Page

1936

TENNIS

BASEBALL

TIME-OUT

by T. WILHELM

In THE football game last Saturday, which had more possibilities than a wasp in a rumble seat, Notre Dame upset the powerful Ohio State team by the score of 18-13.

The Taylor basketball squad and the T. U. fans were heartened this week when they heard that Barry Hunter would definitely be able to play this season.

Despite the campaign to boycott the Olympics, one learns along Broadway today that New York university's great basketball team wants to represent Uncle Sam in Germany.

This becomes doubly interesting when you discover the makeup of the N. Y. U. team — Nat Machlowitz, Irving Weinstein, Butch Strauss, Sid Rothman, Milt Schulman, Irwin Klein and Len Maidman.

Wonder what Herr Hitler will say if and when Messrs. Weinstein, Machlowitz and Co. hand his Aryans a trimming.

The Maytag Gym was the scene of a notable event the other evening at basketball practice. Pandemonium reigned, two strong-hearted athletes fainted, several others felt weak, while everyone was aghast, dumb-founded and flabbergasted, to say nothing of surprised.

Those cowboys were having a baseball game in Texas. A huge fella with a chest and muscles that Babe Ruth might have envied was at bat. He clouted the first ball that was pitched to him, and it went so far and so fast that nobody thought of trying to field it.

"Why don't you run?" the crowd shouted.

"I got two more strikes, ain't I?" said the hitter.

We still maintain that the N. Y. A. boys and the Phy. Ed. classes are working too hard. This time we have been watching their strenuous labors in transporting the leaves which they have tried so hard to clear off the campus.

A certain young T. U. co-ed (name given upon request), was heard to ask a young man (name given upon request), this question the other day. "Who plays 'hunchback' on the Notre Dame football team?"

SHINE

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Volleyball Becomes Weekly Diversion Of Faculty Men

NERO FIDDLED WHILE ROME BURNED; PROFS PLAY BALL WHILE STUDENTS SWEAT

The faculty men play volley ball in the gym every Tuesday evening. Your reporter, wondering about the athletic abilities of certain beloved professors, investigated the last workout.

The following were in the melee: G. Harlow Evans, Bernard, Fenstermacher, Kreiner, Charbonnier, King and Dennis.

How they can have such unburdened consciences as to be able to happily play games at this gloomy time of fatal examinations is more than one can comprehend.

A few are handicapped by punches but the healthy bloom of radiant manhood is seen on each one.

The points count up quickly. There is much talking. Fenstermacher, the star in that phase of the game. Charbonnier, surprisingly, does little talking and much playing. He has a lot of punch for his size.

Bernard is built like an Alabama tackle, and finds himself cramped for space. King is quiet on the court, watches for openings, and practices the psychology of the game.

Your reporter stayed for two hours but the game was still going strong when he left. Fenstermacher was giving his gang a pep talk at the time, and was heard to say, "Come on, boys! This time we'll sit on em."

Upland Loses First Game of Season To Fairmount

The 1935-36 model Jefferson Township basketball team made its official debut against Fairmount last night before a crowd of 500 fans, losing by a score of 26-12.

Although the team lacks experience it put up a good game in the first half, but faltered in the final drive.

It was a hard-fought contest throughout, with Fairmount holding the upper hand after the start of the second half, due mainly to the fine playing of Mart, a transfer from Swayzee. The Jefferson squad appeared in bright green satin trunks and white shirts.

Score by quarters

Table with 4 columns (1, 2, 3, 4) and 2 rows (Jefferson Twp., Fairmount)

The Jefferson second team lost an equally good game by the score of 22-13.

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Trojan's Basketball Season Opens Next Friday Night

Huntington, Indiana Central Will Be First Opponents

CRAWFORD HAS NOT DECIDED ON FINAL LINEUP YET FOR OPENING CLASH

With the first two games but one week off Coach Crawford is putting his basketball charges through some stiff practice sessions.

The Trojans open their wars next Friday evening against the Huntington five on the home floor, and the following evening they journey to Indianapolis to engage the strong Indiana Central quintet.

Huntington is bringing a fairly strong team here next week, including six letter men, Ware, Cook, Pegan, Michal, Wilson and Goodale. Coach Kellar is working with four teams, pointing to a real battle next Friday night.

While Indiana Central feels the loss of Dejernet, Schaefer and Spurgeon from last year's squad, it will still present a great team. Four letter men are back—Byers, Dorton, Quackenbush and Swank, together with several promising freshmen and squad members from last year.

Although the Trojans will enter the game as underdogs, they will put up a fight worth watching. The Taylor team is not as large, but is fast, and it is on this speed that Coach Crawford is building his offense.

Crawford is not yet prepared to give his starting lineup for the opening games but is almost certain that Captain Milled, Stuart, Warfield, Duckwall, Colbert, Wingate, Garringer and Haines will see service.

Good luck, Trojans! Beat Huntington! Beat Indiana Central!

Hartford High School Defeats Dunkirk In Maytag Gym

Before a large crowd in Maytag Gym last night the strong Hartford Hi team won both ends of a double header from Dunkirk. In the lid defeated the Dunkirk seconds 30-20, opened, the Hartford second team defeated the Dunkirk seconds 30-20, while in the nightcap the varsity took over the visitors, 30-16.

It was a hard fought game throughout, with Hartford having slightly the edge offensively and defensively. The score at the half was knotted up, 11-11, but in the latter half, the victors scored early to take the lead and keep it for the remainder of the game.

The Reisinger brothers carried the bulk of the attack for the victors, Ed scoring continually under the basket.

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

G. Steedman, Mgr.

Hartford High Squad Rounds Into Shape To Open Season

THREE LETTERMEN PROVIDE FOUNDATION FOR TEAM

Fans have been watching with interest the Hartford City High School basketball squad in practices at Maytag gym. They have a nineteen-man turnout and a first string average height of about 6 feet. Three letter men provide the foundation of the first team, and, although it is somewhat weak in spots, it is developing into a smooth, working outfit.

Hartford has material, and the development of that co-ordination between players which makes for a winning team should give Hartford its share of points and games this season.

Fulton (senior) will be in as forward on the first string as will be Bob Resinger (senior). Ed. Reisinger (junior) will jump center; Wunderlin (junior) will be worked in both guard and forward positions stated Coach Good.

Anyone writing or speaking about the Hartford squad naturally mentions "Shorty" Campbell. He is the type of player who commands attention for obvious reasons.

He is but 5 feet 1 inch tall, although this is two inches taller than he was last year; he is a fast man with a quick shift, low dribble, and a good shot — an exceptionally hard man to guard. He provides much merriment for the fans and may be used to advantage.

HARTFORD CITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns (Date, Location) for 1935 season

Table with 2 columns (Date, Location) for 1936 season

WHO'S WHO

IN T. U. SPORTS

One of the outstanding athletes in the Sophomore class is Paul Stuart, the handsome son of the college president. Paul was a leading player on the varsity basketball team last year until he broke his ankle during a practice session.



This year he is again playing on the varsity and will probably be on the first five. He is an excellent guard and is extremely fast on the floor. Stuart is also a star man on the track team running the 100, 220, 440, the half-mile and also running on the mile relay. He was able to score points in every meet he entered last year, scoring firsts almost continually in the 440.

Garf Steedman, the secretary of the T-Club, is a leading athlete of the junior class. Garf earned his varsity letter in basketball and baseball during the year 1933-34. He has found it difficult to provide time for varsity athletics last year and this, but is prominent in intramural athletics. On the basketball floor, he is fast and clever, while on the diamond he is recognized as a fine infielder and hitter. He will be a leading player on the junior five this winter.



Another prominent sophomore athlete is John Longnecker, student manager of the basketball team. Johnny played on the varsity squad last year and participated in enough games to earn his letter. Although diminutive, he is a hard fighter and is a real set-shot artist. He will undoubtedly see considerably service with the Trojan five this season. John is an infielder on the baseball team, willing to fight, and possessing plenty of "pepper." In 1934, Johnny won the Iowa state bowling championship at Des Moines, scoring a perfect game of 300 in the championship rounds.



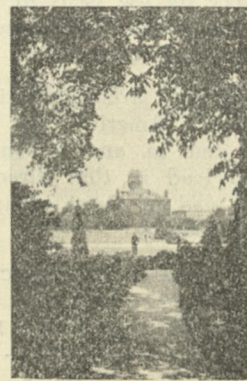
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