

Taylor University

## Pillars at Taylor University

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The Echo 1935-1936

The Echo

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3-21-1936

### Taylor University Echo (March 21, 1936)

Taylor University

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## Third Youth Spiritual Conference Meets at Taylor This Week-end

### Earlham Team Wins Decision From Taylor

TAYLOR STRONG IN ALL POINTS  
EXCEPT DELIVERY

A reorganized affirmative team lost a decision to the Earlham college negative team in a debate at Richmond Thursday afternoon in point of delivery. Both teams showed the advantage of a season's training. The organization of speeches was excellent and the refutation of arguments showed both sides had studied well all phases of the question. The debate resolved itself around the principles of the question of limiting the power of the Supreme Court rather than individual cases.

The affirmative argued that the Supreme Court guards the constitution too religiously, at times passing bad laws and vetoing good laws because they are unconstitutional, and thus retards progress. It was also pointed out that the process of amendment is not always advisable because the constitution should consist only of governmental principles and should not be used as a safe place to put laws, and secondly, that social legislation such as the recent New Deal acts can not wait the one to four years usually necessary to pass an amendment. Other points were that the checks and balances have been destroyed, that by its decisions the Supreme Court make itself the ultimate governing body, and Supreme Court is reactionary in its tendency.

The negative claimed that the Supreme Court has not abused its privileges, that its power is necessary to maintain the constitution and a balance between bodies of government, and that the affirmative plan left congress free to establish a dictatorship.

In awarding the decision the judge claimed both teams were equal in organization, case, and rebuttal but that Earlham had the edge in delivery.

### Chemistry Film Shows Process Of Rubber Making

When winter bids adieu and spring is invited in to the tune of chirping birds, college co-ed's turn to the "Romance of Rubber!" At least that is what a few did when they attended the screen production of the same name shown by Dr. Harlow Evans in the science lecture room, Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. "The Romance of Rubber," a two reel picture released by the United States Rubber Company, furnished an enjoyable and profitable hour. Dr. Evans, professor of the chemistry department, obtained the film at the cost of shipping the reels.

Dr. Evans states that more of these educational films can be obtained for practical use in different courses of study in which a screen presentation would illustrate important methods of production that otherwise would be impossible to explain. If the students desire to have more of this type of screen interpretations such may be purchased for a small sum. It was suggested that a small admission charge (five cents at the most) be set to cover the shipping of the films to the school.

### President Stuart Writes Message To Conference

Recently, one of the national youth representatives stated that there were 5,600,000 youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one who were unemployed and not in school. What a problem this presents to our government and to colleges and churches. The dream and ambition of Taylor is to capture the youth for Christ. It does not take much imagination to see what is ahead of our country if this great group of potential leaders is not won for Christ. There are many plans advocated to meet these needs, and many of them are good. Those of us who see the picture of the Youth Conference and its possibilities feel that the all-important factor in this group of youth is to lead in a work for their spiritual reconstruction.



The enthusiasm, courage, and ambition of the youth is needed today by the older group. I would say, too, that the youth have a very vital need for the older people. They need the counsel, judgement, and poise which has come to the older people through their years of experience. This is certainly a time when the older people need to understand the youth, and the youth need to understand and appreciate the older people. Team work is needed in our modern, complex life.

Taylor has many sacred traditions that are cherished by the stream of youth who have come and gone. However the ones that you hear most about is that here on Taylor's campus I was blessedly brought to Christ. Here also as a Christian I received the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. Here also that I received my call to Christian service.

The faculty and student body are hoping and praying that these few days you are on the campus may be red letter days in your life, blessed days of Spiritual reconstruction. It will be glorious through years to come to have you point back to the YOUTH CONFERENCE of 1936 as the time and place where a great religious experience came into your life and as a result Jesus was given control of your life.

### Turbeville Gives First Message

### Park Anderson Speaks Saturday Morning

MAYTAG GYMNASIUM IS SCENE  
OF INTERDENOMINATIONAL  
THREE-DAY PROGRAM

In spite of snow and wintry weather people from Indiana and surrounding states have come in to Taylor University to attend the third annual Youth Conference, an interdenominational gathering for the purpose of discussing and seeking solutions for spiritual problems facing youth today.

During the past twenty-four hours the people gathered here have demonstrated that young people are vitally interested in Christianity as a guiding force in their lives. Avoiding points of controversy and doctrinal questions, the discussions have endeavored to stress the necessity of the actual power of God in everyday living.

Registrations have been limited this year and an age qualification made in order that better facilities might be provided for each person attending, both in personal contacts and in material conveniences. Sleeping facilities have been greatly improved by the purchase of new equipment. The excellent service of Miss Dare and her force of workers in the dining hall has been commendable.

The messages of Rev. S. H. Turbeville and Rev. Park Anderson last night and this morning were vital forces in giving direction to the thought of the conference. The missionary aspect of Christianity has been stressed, applying to the home work of each Christian in his community and also to the "regions beyond."

### Annual Staff Reports 1936 Gem Progress

The 1936 Gem, Taylor's annual, is scheduled to appear during the middle of May. The work has been progressing rapidly under the leadership of the editor, Mr. Herbert Ayres.

From a pictorial standpoint the Gem promises to be an unusually fine production. Mr. Curtis, local photographer, has done excellent work in conjunction with the staff, adding artistic touches to technically accurate photos. The staff photographers have allowed no chance for a picture to escape them; whenever anything happens the Gem is there with a camera.

As business manager, Mr. Paul Stephenson has rendered excellent service in financial matters. Mr. Lawrence Carman has served as advertising manager and deserves commendation for his thorough work.

The Fort Wayne Engraving company is doing the engraving. The printing contract has not been let, but is under consideration.

### Taylor Delegates Attend Meeting Of Volunteers

HOLD STATE ELECTIONS; NAME  
TWO TAYLOR STUDENTS

Saturday, March 14, four Taylor students represented Taylor at the Indiana State Volunteer Convention, an organization of students interested in missionary work.

The opening worship service was in charge of the Taylor group, consisting of Lucille Norman, Marie Heineman, Cyril Persons and Wirth Tennant. Miss Heineman supplied special music and Miss Norman brought a short message. Following this service Dr. Cottingham spoke in the college auditorium. In the afternoon session Dr. Cottingham again addressed the conference. The play, "The Color Line," was presented by Franklin college in the evening.

The Sunday morning worship service was also in charge of the Taylor delegates. Wirth Tennant presided at this meeting, which consisted of testimonies to mission calls. Rev. Herrmann spoke at the morning service which was held at the first Baptist church.

The new staff officers elected are:

President — Kenneth Crose of Anderson

Vice President — William Sale of Indiana Central

Secretary — Miss McKimney of Franklin

Treasurer — Thelma Sharp of Taylor

Editor of News Letter — Ethel Byerly of Manchester

Finance chairman — Bruce Brubaker of Manchester

Faculty advisor — Miss Ethel Foust of Taylor

The delegates reported a very fine time. There was a deep spiritual and missionary tone about the entire conference. The Sunday morning testimony service saw several missionary decisions made.

The group attended services at Cadel Tabernacle Sunday evening, where they observed "GooGoo" perform at the organ.

### University Chorus Completing Work For Programs

PLAN CONCERT BEFORE NORTH  
INDIANA CONFERENCE

The Taylor University Chorus under the baton of Professor Kreiner is busily rehearsing for three performances in the near future. One Sunday a. m. March 22 the chorus will sing in the worship at the Youth's Conference.

On Friday evening April 10, Prof. Kreiner will present the Easter cantata "Olivet to Calvary". This is the second annual presentation of the cantata by Prof. Kreiner and it promises to even exceed the fine performance of last year.

The third of these performances will be a half hour concert before the North Indiana Conference at Kokomo on the evening of April 16.

Professor Kreiner has been working hard with the chorus to make this year even greater than last year. The performance of the "Messiah" at Christmas, including twice as many chorus numbers as that of Christmas 1934, was the first step forward. The 70 students composing the chorus are engaged in a great diversity of studies and student labor, still they have been willing to sacrifice time to engage in extra rehearsals. The excellent work of Miss Bothwell as accompanist has been a great factor in the success of the chorus. The final performance of the chorus this year will be a cantata presented at commencement time.

### Taylor Graduate Receives Honor Of Beebe Award

The Rev. Fred Vosburg, class of 1933, has been awarded the Beebe fellowship — an honor award of Boston Theological Seminary for high scholarship and attainment. Vosburg is the first Taylor graduate to receive this honor.

Mr. Vosburg is now pastor of a small Quaker church at Central Village, Mass., and supplies a near-by Christian church. He will graduate this year from Boston University with honors. He intends to return to

### Dr. Ayres Speaks On Ethics Of The Minister

OUTLINES OBLIGATIONS AND  
PRINCIPLES TO GUIDE  
PASTOR'S LIFE

At the last meeting of the Men's Ministerial Association Dr. B. W. Ayres was guest speaker. He spoke on a subject of vital interest to young ministers, "The Ethics of The Minister."

Dr. Ayres began by saying, "The highest expression of ethics is in the Christian religion, naturally unchristian people turn to Christians for an example. The Christian minister stands on the highest level of society and therefore should give attention to certain moral obligations." First, remember that the obligations that are common to mankind are common to the ministry. Never assume a demanding and accepting attitude. Be careful not to rationalize, and remember that an obligation binding on a Christian is also binding on a minister.

"Secondly," he continued, there are certain obligations arising out of the office of the ministry that should be given special attention. A minister should have a personal experience of salvation. He should then keep this experience vital. A minister should be noted for open-mindedness and intellectual honesty. He should be on the quest for truth and obtain intellectual growth. A great part of his time should be devoted to prayer and meditation. A minister is always under obligation to get knowledge of the people he serves. He is a giver of help both material and spiritual. He should be careful of his reputation as well as his character. He must be a soul of honesty and business honor. He should always use chastity in speech, be courteous in church duties, be loyal to doctrine and policy, and should show respect to personality wherever it is found."

Boston next year for further graduate work. The Beebe fellowship offers him the opportunity to study in Europe the following year.

While at Taylor Mr. Vosburg was a popular student, being president of his class in his junior year and president of the Student Council in his Senior year.

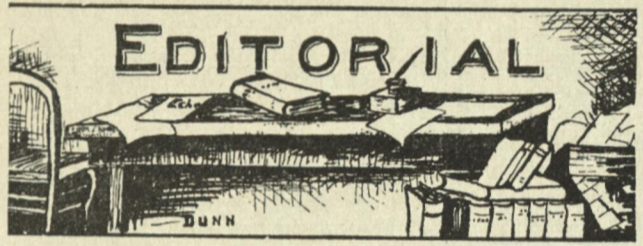
# THE ECHO

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## LIVE BY TRUTH

The great poet Emerson once said: "What you are speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you say." In but a few words Emerson has stated that thing for which Christianity must ever stand. Ever since the day that Jesus said, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven," true Christianity has stood for a steadfast similarity between what a man says and what he does.

Thus there comes a great challenge to the youth of today in preparing to take its place in the leadership of the world, that it shall early learn to form good habits. Born into a world where in the last generation a philosophy of doing anything as long as it will bring material success has held sway, the youth today finds that it is challenged to live by truth. Truth is the essence of reality. To Jesus nothing was more fundamental. Truth goes hand in hand with sincerity and intellectual capability. Nothing is more at odds with ignorance than truth. "Individuals and society will ultimately stand or fall by the measure of truth inwardly applied and outwardly promoted," is the striking statement of Dr. J. M. Ormond.

Many of us learned this great lesson here on Taylor's campus. Our lives have been further enriched by the work of the past youth conferences and we have gone out to do our bit to teach people to live truthfully. During the present conference may find such experiences.

Jo Bernard Gates '34

Note: Mr. Gates was editor of The Echo in 1933-34.

## UNCLE SILAS HELPS OUT

As for my part in this here confrence, I been helpin' out on th' movin'. They had me an my hoss 'n' wagon haulin' beds an' such stuff from town out t' th' collige. I never see sech a job.

The first load wuz half a dozen iron beds. I got 'em loaded in th' mornin' an' by afternoon we wuz out t' th' collige jist thet quick. Of course, Jenny's got th' heaves an' don't make much headway with a heavy load an' the wind agin her, but we got there all right. I backed up to one of the buildin's an' began t' unload. As I went in th' door with the first bed somebody said t' come this way up th' stairs. I couldn't see who it wuz because the load wuz so big, but I followed along up t' th' fourth floor. By th' time I got up there I wuz sure sweatin' I tell you! After I set my load down I sez, "Where d'ya want this t' be put at?" "Put what?" she says, "This stuff I carried up, I says. "Oh," she says, "I wuz talkin' t' somebody else. I think that goes down on first." So I lugged it down t' first floor, until a lady came along an' told me I c'd take those beds up t' third. By th' time I got up t' third again she came runnin' up the stairs an' says, "Mr. Strong wants that over at Swallow Robin."

History is a scrapbook.  
Better get ahead than even.  
Everybody helps in getting mad.

Practically all that is left the centenarian to boast about is that he never took any exercise.

Modern movements and modern criticism seem to begin with an effort to shut the mouths of other people.

## UNITY IN THE SPIRIT

Perhaps the greatest hindrance within the churches today is the lack of a unified spirit. Where two or three are gathered together, there is a theological argument. Instead of the unity of the Spirit there is division and strife, and all, as is supposed, for the edification of the brethren and the glory of God.

Paul in Galations classified factions and divisions under the works of the flesh. Of such things the church should surely beware, and also should each of its members. Nothing absorbs so much spiritual energy as arguments over controversial points; no one is convinced and surely very little love is engendered. It is indeed lamentable that as soon as one attempts to explain how God has dealt with him that others will immediately take issue. Through the centuries of Christianity many explanations have been set forth, to continue among organized groups as doctrines. Such systematic statements of belief have undoubtedly aided in clarifying their faith. However, when such systems become the instrument of division they are evidently being put to a use beyond the intention of the originators. In stirring up strife among the brethren they cannot be used for the glory of God.

"If in anything ye are otherwise minded," writes Paul, "This also shall God reveal unto you." Our experience and interpretation of spiritual truth cannot after all be set as a universal standard. The leading of the Holy Spirit is the only final authority. A little forbearance with each other, in a little willingness to let God reveal, a greater faith in His power to keep His own, will aid us in keeping unity in the Spirit.

## GIVE AWAY TO SAVE

The most perishable of a man's possessions are those immeasurable values, love, happiness and spiritual joy. To keep them and not give out is to lose them. Like the manna which the children of Israel received in the wilderness, they must be fresh each day or they lose their value. Because we do not make daily provision for these perishable things we often suffer unnecessarily and sometimes almost willfully through a sort of self-starvation.

Giving away is the only sure way of keeping; hoarding God's blessings is not laying up treasure. Perhaps the hardest place for a Christian to be is that place where he hears the Gospel message continually from the lips of others, while he himself has no opportunity to give out. Such a position turns his mind to other things and dims his vision of service. Where one has a chance to testify, to do active Christian work, to bear hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ, there he thrives best. The surest way to strengthen one's own faith is to tell others of it; the best way to study the Bible is to try to tell its message to others.

Provide for yourself a definite and regular occasion to tell others of God's goodness to you, of His work of salvation in your heart, of His hope in your life, of the wonders of His promises and eternal plan. A position as Sunday School teacher, young people's leader, speaker or Gospel-team worker has a value for your own soul above what you may estimate. To keep the best in your own life, give it away. Be active! Keep running over. Remember, the stagnant pool soon grows wiggles.

"There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth."  
Proverbs 11:24

## Little-Airy Digest BY GRACIE

Jerome (Whispering to Steele in Psych class): "Oh shut up! You're the biggest fool I ever saw."  
Prof. (Hearing the confusion): "Young men, don't forget I'm still in the room."

Dr. Stuart (Showing guests about the campus): "This is our indoor stadium."  
Visitor: "Fine! Now show us through the curriculum. They say you have a fine one here."

Dean Howard: "Who can give me three classifications into which men are divided?"  
Marion P. (Absently): "Rich, poor, and good-looking."

Author: "This is the plot of my new story: A midnight scene. Two masked underworld henchmen creep stealthily toward the President's mansion. They scale the wall, and with skill and ease force open the barred window. Very quietly they raise the window — soon to pounce upon their sleeping victim. As they slip in, the clock strikes one."  
Thrilled One: (breathlessly): "Which one?"

When the doctor told Elwood Hershey that what he needed was an electric bath, he quickly replied, "Nothing doing, Doc I had an uncle drown that way up at Sing Sing."

"Be kind to insects," writes the insect enthusiast. We never lose an opportunity to slap a mosquito on the back.

Dedicated to Social Pathologists  
Lady of the house: "Yes, I have an old pair of my husband's trousers, but I'm afraid they're too large around the waist for you."  
Tramp: "Well, couldn't you gimme a dinner that would make 'em fit?"

Lute: "This ten-cent piece doesn't ring good."  
Jackson: "What do you want for a dime, a set of chimes?"

## VALUE OF COLLEGE TRAINING

College students as well as prospective college students often ask themselves the questions: "What should I get out of college? Of what value are my college courses?" It is plain to see that a college education will mean nothing to us if the courses are of no import to us. Of what aid will these college courses be to us in our future lives?

I believe that the values offered in college studies are, broadly speaking, three-fold. The first value is cultural. In every college course there are studies which aid the student in developing a well-rounded personality. Psychology, aesthetics and literature courses contribute to culture and personality. The second value is that which creates open-mindedness. Science courses develop unbiased thinking, because dogmatism simply cannot stand in science. History, economics and sociology give a wider outlook on living and help the students to see clearly the problems he must face, while helping him to see and avoid the mistakes men have made in the past. Philosophy and logic result in clear thinking.

The third and most important value of a college education is that of fitting the student for life service to mankind. The purpose in life should not be to see how much money one can make or how high a position socially and financially one can attain, but to render service to mankind, which alone returns true happiness. Naturally we are not all equipped to be preachers, social workers or missionaries, but we each have a mission in life. A college education with its contacts, discipline and opportunities offers us preparation for our chosen work. College courses carefully selected enable us to equip ourselves for our life work as nothing else can do, and while we are in college we owe it to ourselves to use every opportunity to fit ourselves for service to Christ and to mankind.

"When you want a favor done, And want it right away, Go to the man who constantly Works twenty hours a day. He'll find a moment, sure somewhere, That has no other use And fix you while the idle man Is framing an excuse."  
—Beulah College Echo

## To The Faculty Dames

Once a group of lovely ladies Met to have a sewing bee, And they sewed from morn 'til evening,  
All their own tasks gladly leaving, 'Til they'd made some "Pepster" blouses  
Gay and beautiful to see.

There were mothers, teachers, housewives—  
All with tasks at home to do; But they left their family washing, All their cares behind them tossing, 'Til the task at hand was finished—  
Gold and purple fresh and new. Beautiful were they to gaze on—  
Those new blouses golden hued— Each all right from ties to seaming, Every one was fairly gleaming  
When they went unto the wearers To be donned and proudly viewed. Then the "Pepsters" in one body

Went to view each coming game. And their cheering, marching, singing,  
Helped the Trojans in their bringing  
Glory to old Taylor's colors, Adding honor to her name.

Now we pause to thank the ladies, Who once met to have a bee, For their sewing morn 'til evening, For their own tasks gladly leaving, 'Til they'd made our "Pepster" blouses  
Gay and beautiful to see.

## MAN'S DISCONTENT

Unhappy man! He never seems to be able to decide definitely just what he wants. It always appears to him that the best is towering before him in the future or lingering behind him in the past. He can never strike the happy medium and realize any of the "best" in the present. All the plans of yesterday seem to have outshined the plans of today and all the efforts of today are modified in a desire to wait until tomorrow for something better.

There is so much dissatisfaction over the efforts of government, organizations and individuals to lift themselves to a higher plane that one begins to wonder if man really knows what he is looking for. What does he expect? What does he want, and how does he expect to get it? Does anybody realize what would be the best and do the most good for everybody? Would anybody recognize it and be satisfied with it if it came? Call it inconsistency, incompetency, or what you will but it is well to remember that progress must come from discontent with what man has.

Therefore let man realize that God has favored him with another chance to redeem himself by making this unrest a stepping stone to happier and better tomorrows, turning this discontent into further progress.

## It Can't Happen Here

The flood disasters over the eastern part of the country call to light a peculiar trait of the human race. That is the thought so well expressed in the title of Sinclair Lewis' book, "It Can't Happen Here."

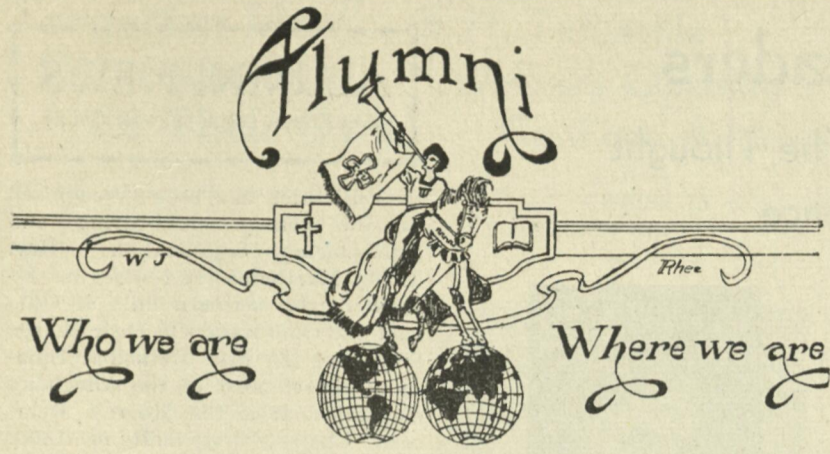
Newspapers everyday are full of stories of exciting experiences, tragedies and events which, although very real, we cannot conceive as ever involving us. We never think of our bank being robbed, of our car being stolen, of our section being devastated by storm. It is always someplace else that such things happen.

Perhaps it is a helpful trait that keeps us from worrying too much. While we may be the very next ones to meet with misfortune, yet our minds are serene enough. Then again it might help us avoid a good many undesirable things if we would be a little more concerned about the future.

## Purple Pepsters Entertain

The Faculty Dames were entertained at tea by the Purple Pepsters on Saturday afternoon, March 14, in Campbell-Magee parlors. The decorations were in commemoration of the birthday of St. Patrick, with the green shamrock used in several instances. A short program followed. Miss Florence Taylor as president of the Purple Pepsters organization welcomed the group with a few words, after which an entertainment program was given.

- Program  
Duets by Jean George and Estaherrmann  
Welcome Speech by Florence Taylor  
VOCAL  
Come to the Fair . . . . . Martin  
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise . . . . . Seitz  
Marjorie Barton  
READING  
Larrie Dee  
Crystal Hawkins  
VIOLIN  
Liesbreud . . . . . Kreisler  
Mrs. Martha Stanley  
Violin Duet  
By the Bend of the River . . . . . Edwards  
Ruth Cooke — Dorothy Grier  
XYLOPHONE  
Pizzicati (from Sylvia) . . Delibes  
Scenes That Are Brightest (Maritana) . . . . . Wallace  
Alice Holcombe  
READING  
Rebecca Talbot  
PIANO  
Argonaise . . . . . Massenet  
Jean George  
PAPER  
St. Patrick's Day  
Emma AIsbaugh  
VOCAL DUET  
Whispering Hope . . Hawthorne  
Marjory White, Hazel Bloss  
POEM  
Written and Given by Marion Phillips



How Do You Do?  
 "How can you, friend?" the Swedish say;  
 The Dutch, "How do you fare?"  
 "How do you have yourself today?"  
 Has quite a Polish air.  
 In Italy, "How do you stand?"  
 Will greet you every hour;  
 In Turkey when one takes your hand  
 "Be under God's great power!"

"How do you carry you?" is heard  
 When Frenchmen inquire;  
 While Egypt's friendly greeting word  
 Is "How do you perspire?"  
 "Thin may thy shadows never grow,"  
 The Persian's wish is true;  
 His Arab cousin, bowing low  
 Says, "Praise God! How are you?"  
 But oddest of them all is when  
 Two Chinese meet, for thrice  
 They shake their own two hands,  
 and then  
 Ask, "Have you eaten rice?"

And thus come greetings from  
 Taylor classmates of former years  
 from every part of the globe. Some-  
 thing of the Taylor spirit lingers,  
 though the years speed on, which  
 keeps the Taylor family interested  
 and sympathetic in the fortunes and  
 misfortunes of every member.

Mr. and Mrs. (Elizabeth Stuart,  
 '33) Jo Gates, '34 of Boston Theological  
 Seminary, are guests of Dr.  
 and Mrs. Stuart.

From India comes news that  
 Helen Nickel, '26 sailed from Bom-  
 bay for the United States March 12.  
 She expected to travel on Japanese  
 ships and to make a short stop in  
 Hawaii, reaching Los Angeles about  
 April 29.

Raymond Squire, Hilo Hawaii,  
 though ill for several months has  
 been busy planning and directing his  
 school program. He has 423 children  
 in his week day religious education  
 classes. The majority of the children  
 have no Christian background at  
 all. They are either from Buddhist  
 homes or have no religious affiliations.  
 He also helps with the various racial  
 churches, with young people's pro-  
 grams and preaches occasionally.

To Taylor's list of distinguished  
 alumni is added Fred Vosburg, '33  
 who recently won the Beebe Fellow-  
 ship to Germany. Mr. Vosburg is the  
 first Taylor student ever to have  
 won this honor. He is a student at  
 the Boston Theological Seminary.

Oliver Drake, '34, is now assist-  
 ant in the physical education depart-  
 ment of the Morgan Memorial Good-  
 will Industries, Boston. Eliza Gould,  
 '34 finds interesting work as a  
 doctor's assistant in Bath, N. Y.

From the West comes news of  
 Marguerite Friel, '32, who is teach-  
 ing English, Latin, and physical  
 education at a college in Los Angeles,  
 Cal.

Lucille Jones, '33, will receive her  
 master degree from the University  
 of Cincinnati this spring. Her field  
 is social service.

Now for the '31 class letter! Mary  
 Poling visited on the campus two  
 weeks ago. She has accepted a  
 position as social worker for the  
 Goodwill Industries in Dayton.  
 Lumar Douglas is happily situated in  
 Walker, Louisiana. He sends sym-  
 pathies to his northern brethren who  
 have had to endure this winter and  
 invites you all south for "the best  
 climate in the world." His work con-  
 sists of calling on "patients," work-  
 ing on a scrap book, typing sermon  
 notes, reading, meeting the Board  
 of Stewards and endless other tasks.  
 Dale Russell is pastor of an M. E.  
 Church in northern New York. He  
 recently went to the Ice Carnival at  
 Lake Placid. Unfortunately he left  
 his skates and racing skates at home  
 so won no prizes.

Ellen Smith Culp writes of her  
 serious illness in the Methodist Hos-  
 pital in Baltimore. "But the Lord  
 blessed me there, so that I'm glad  
 for the experience. The Lord an-  
 swers prayer and I want to live all  
 my moments to His glory and  
 praise." Last month Mr. and Mrs.  
 Chester Smith, '32, sang with Mr.  
 and Mrs. Culp over WFMP, Mary-  
 land's newest station. Verna Johnson  
 has numerous duties as chaplain at  
 the Methodist Hospital in Spo-  
 kane, Washington. Marvin Stuart  
 writes that his church in El Cerrito,  
 Cal., is progressing well. He is now  
 busily engaged in planning an inten-  
 sive Pre-Easter program.

Bea Bartoo feels lost and forlorn  
 since Marion Derby has gone to  
 Nontevides and Eunice Dodge has  
 departed to foreign shores. How-  
 ever she keeps busy keeping house  
 for her professor uncle in Dikeville,  
 Tenn. The Mispah Faith Home in  
 Fredericksburg, Pa., the responsi-  
 bility of Paul and Florence (Hazel-  
 (Continued on page 4, Col. 5)

## Missionary Guests Describe Need Of Field

MR. AND MRS. HERRMANN AND MISS HODGE REPRESENT INDIA, PHILIPPINES

Three missionaries of India and the Philippines contributed to the chapel hours Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11.

Miss Hodge, missionary for twenty-three years in the Philippine Islands, showed how world events and material progress are aiding in the fulfillment of the great commission. Rev. Herrmann and Mrs. Herrmann, who have served in India for over twenty-five years, spoke on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Herrmann read an inspirational poem which expressed her reason for being a missionary. Rev. Herrmann brought greetings from India and pictured the great need of increased missionary work there among the millions who are now turning from the hopelessness of Hinduism in search of something satisfying.

Miss Hodge's message was based on the thought found in Isaiah, "I will work and none can hinder." Evil men may hinder the work of the present church organization, but should that fail, she said, God will raise up another agency to perform His will.

Rev. Herrmann referred to the tendency of these times to think that it doesn't make much difference what a man believes. Giving illustrations from his missionary experience, he showed the great difference between the condition of children brought up under the influence of Hinduism and those in the Christian mission schools. Just from the result of the two religions upon the condition of women and children, he said, it should be evident that what a man believes is important.

## Religion Professors Attend Manchester Convention

DR. CHARBONNIER SERVES ON ELECTION COMMITTEE

Dr. Charbonnier, professor of Bible, theology, and Greek, attended a meeting of the Association of Teachers of Religion in colleges and universities of Indiana on Saturday, March 14 at Manchester college.

Professor L. W. Shultz, professor of Bible, at Manchester college, read a paper on "Technique VS Content in the Teaching of Christianity." He stated that teaching of Christianity should be positive, clear, simple, concrete, and incarnate. He also stated that the subject matter should be centered around the Christian ideals, principles, motives, habits, and a determination rather than just to present a course in text book subject matter.

Dr. Charbonnier participated in the discussion, and commenting on the problems of the Old Testament as presented by Dr. Nakarai, referred in detail to the views of German scholars such as Marti and Kautzsch.

Professor Touzo W. Nakarai, of Butler University School of Religion presented a very excellent paper on "Some problems of the Old Testament" concerning the History and Literature, followed by a general discussion.

A fellowship luncheon in Oak Hall, followed by a brief business session, in which Dr. Charbonnier was elected to serve on a committee of three, to elect officers for the following year. The next meeting is to be held at Indianapolis, April 17th; the general discussion being "What place does the Bible hold in our colleges and universities?"

Some of the colleges represented were: Taylor, Marion, Anderson, Indiana U., Manchester, DePauw, Butler, Ind. Central, and Franklin.

Thoughts lead on to purposes; purposes go forth in action; actions form habits; habits decide character; and character fixes our destiny.

— Tryon Edwards

## Debate Teams Defeated By Anderson And Goshen

INTRODUCTION OF TERTIUM QUID SWINGS DECISION TO ANDERSON

The Taylor University affirmative debate team lost a close decision to the Anderson College negative team in Society Hall on Friday night March 6, in a most unusual debate. It was intended that the Goshen College negative team would debate here but at the last minute Anderson College was admitted to the debate, making it a triangular debate with the Goshen College negative team debating at Anderson. The question used was the same as that used by the Taylor negative team.

Following the first affirmative speaker the first negative speaker admitted the need for a change and introduced a substitute plan in which a law declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court would remain in force until reconsidered by both Congress and the State Legislatures. From that time on the affirmative speakers were forced to rely wholly on debate skill as this unexpected turn made their case useless.

In awarding the decision the judge declared both teams to be evenly matched in five points but gave the negative team the edge in the sixth

DECISION AWARDED UPON POINTS OF DELIVERY AND ADAPTATION

The Taylor negative debate team together with Professor Dennis journeyed to Goshen college Friday, March 13, to participate in an evening debate on the question, Resolved: "That Congress by a two-thirds majority may over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional." A large crowd was in attendance to hear the debate held in the assembly hall.

The debate was conducted formally and every speaker received an ovation from the audience. The judge for the occasion, Mr. Schenklin of Goshen high school, gave the decision to the Goshen team on points of delivery and adaptation. At the same time he acknowledged that the negative team won its case.

Those making the trip were Joe Ward, Robert Hunt and George Manley. Every courtesy was shown them during their brief stay upon the Goshen campus.

The Taylor affirmative team is composed of Alvin Strong, Owen Aldridge and Carl Reppert.

## THIRD ANNUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE PROGRAM

FRIDAY EVENING

5:30-6:00 — Dinner

7:00 Fellowship Hour - Rev. R. Park Anderson  
 Taylor University Quartet

8:00 Evangelistic Hour  
 Rev. S. H. Turbeville, D.D.

9:45 Prayer Groups

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 Sunrise Service in Sunken Garden  
 Van Ness Chappell

7:00-7:45 — Breakfast

8:00 Devotional Hour - Alfred Hunter

\*9:00 Discussion Groups

10:00 Evangelistic Hour - Rev. R. Park Anderson

11:30-12:30 — Lunch

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:45 Discussion Groups

3:00 Evangelistic Hour - Rev. Edison Habegger  
 Cleveland Colored Quintet

4:30 Individual conferences by arrangement

5:00-6:00 — Dinner

SATURDAY EVENING

7:00 Fellowship Hour

8:00 Evangelistic Hour

Crucial messages by youth

9:15 Campfire Service - Charles Cookingham

9:45 Prayer Groups

SUNDAY MORNING

6:00 Sunrise Service - Esta Herrmann  
 7:00-7:45 — Breakfast

8:30 Discussion Groups

10:00 Worship Hour

Taylor University Choral Society  
 Dr. Robert Lee Stuart,  
 President of Taylor University.

12:00-1:00 — Dinner

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 Fellowship Hour - Jack Miller

2:30 Final Evangelistic Hour

Rev. R. Park Anderson

\*Adult Discussion Group will meet in  
 Campbell-Magee Parlors at same time  
 as other discussion groups.

## DR. BENTLEY LEADS VESPERS

"The good is often enemy of the best," asserted Dr. Elizabeth Bentley, head of the English department, in Vespers Sunday evening, March 8. The account in Mark 10 of the rich young ruler gave the theme and illustration of Dr. Bentley's message.

The young man was one who trusted in mere goodness, the speaker pointed out, and could be compared to many young people today who are average, but put their trust in the fact that they are as good as others around them. Dr. Bentley showed how much like his are many of the lives we see about us today. In matters of health people are content to have merely good health just so that they do not become actually sick; in political situations they bemoan the preponderance of evil, but will not be responsible for the election of those who love the right.

Spiritually, she continued, we are too often satisfied with what we have found. In college life too, students are content to get "good" grades instead of the best they could attain. Taylor itself cannot depend on reputation and past success, Dr. Bentley maintained, but must push on and advance to accomplish the best that is possible. Such a task as that facing the school during the conference will test that power to do the best.

## PRACTICE RECITAL

Practice recital on March 11 featured several of the beginning music students who appeared in recital at Taylor for the first time.

PROGRAM:

Organ:  
 Prelude on "Bethany" . . . . J. S. Matthews

Virginia Null

Piano:  
 Argonaise ("LeCid") . . Massenet  
 Jean George

Vocal:  
 Life . . . . . Curron  
 Harold Miller

Violin:  
 Serenade . . . . . Haydn  
 Robert Jackson

Vocal:  
 Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep. .  
 Knight  
 George Hewitt

Piano:  
 Papillons-op. 2- . . . . Schumann  
 Dorothy Smith

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## U. S. Neutrality Seen Ineffective As Peace Measure

By Owen Aldridge

In 1914 the United States adopted a policy of neutrality which led to war. In 1936, and other years, a policy of neutrality will be equally impotent to maintain peace. More direct and forceful measures are necessary, and concerted action must be taken to put these measures into effect. Neutrality is essentially a negative policy and as such contains no definite plan of action; it lacks power to enforce its objective of peace, and fails to recognize or change the fundamental causes of war.

### The Primary Cause of War

Economical maladjustment in a complex world society is the primary cause of war. The United States is a unit in a complicated net-work of nations, each nation having a different economic standard, unequal advantages, and all seeking material gain. Neutrality, therefore, is a futile attempt at isolation which is doomed to failure by this complexity of international organization.

The inertia of neutrality is one of its most serious defects. It is a policy of mere passiveness and lacks compelling elements. Danger of immediate war must be combatted by public protest and not by mere inaction. The desire of the masses for peace is best expressed by their refusal to participate in war. This attitude can be made manifest by the signing and promulgation of pledges of non-participation. The coercive peace power of the masses can be strengthened by a similar indication of willingness to use collective force to prevent war. This expression of public sentiment will compel leaders in Congress to abstain from war. Neutrality, however, because of the lack of a weapon of enforcement, is no check to imperialist leaders.

### Neutrality Does Not Remove Causes

So as long as war is used by large industrialists as a means of securing increased profits, America cannot stay out of war. As neutrality does nothing to remove profit-making, stronger measures are necessary. The profit-motive can be eliminated through mandatory government ownership and control of production and distribution of war materials, and the conscription of capital as well as men in time of war. By threatening the dominance and control of the owning class, war-time conscription of capital will transfer the interests of capital from war to peace. The prospect of profit available only during peace and denied in war, will check the war propensities of the industrialists. Neutrality however does nothing to check profit and thus leaves capitalistic greed, the force most active in promoting war, with a free hand.

### A Temporary Retardation

Declarations of unwillingness to fight, along with these other internal measures, are insufficient to guarantee permanent peace, and must be augmented by international programs. Neutrality fails to consider the worldwide foundations of war, and is thus only a temporary retardation. The question of war is inextricably connected with the political and economic relations of world powers. Because it is a world problem, world discussion and world action are required. Neutrality is inadequate because of its insular and limited nature. Greed and the urge for profit are the dominating forces behind international policies. In order to secure this profit the capitalists of every nation seek to sell their surplus products abroad, thus engaging each nation in a perpetual struggle for markets. These economic struggles inevitably lead to military conflict. Neutrality fails to provide the solution, regulation and balance of international trade.

Disarmament conferences, peace pacts, and courts of arbitration contribute much to world peace. Also the League of Nations and the World Court can do much to regulate and control the belligerent tendencies of powerful nations, which are only intensified by neutrality de-

## Youth Conference Leaders Taylor Students Who Are Directing The Thought And Activity Of The Conference



VAN NESS CHAPPELL  
Ocala, Fla.  
Youth Conference Chairman

The chairman of the third Youth Conference, Van Ness Chappell, is the president of the senior class at Taylor. Van's unprepossessing manner is backed by a power of prayer which has been his greatest asset in directing the organization of the conference. His fine Christian life has been a help to many through his influence in school, with his basketball team, on Gospel team work and about the campus. The burden of his heart for the conference is expressed in the following lines from his pen:

It is our sincere desire and we are earnestly praying that somehow everyone in attendance at this conference will find forgiveness for his sins at the foot of Calvary and will wholly consecrate himself and be fully sanctified to the service of Jesus Christ. And not only that, but that each one will get a vision of a mighty revival in his own church and with the fire of the Holy Ghost burning in his soul go back to do his part in bringing to pass that vision which he has received. "All things are possible to him that believeth," says the Word. Jesus said, "My grace is sufficient for thee." And again the apostle Paul testifies, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."



ALVIN STRONG  
Tipton, Ind.

As head janitor of the school Mr. Strong is privileged to wear a bunch of forty-odd keys, the official badge of his high office. Through his efficient ministry to the material needs of the conference lodging has been provided for the guests. Rising at 5:30 A. M. to unlock the buildings and locking up again at 10:30 P. M., Alvin finds time to include rest, thorough studying, and participation in senior class athletics and inter-collegiate debate. His chosen work is the Ministry.

"To some the conference is already a success, for we are not serving a powerless God; if we do our part with God's blessing then our work plus what He will add will insure success.

"Welcome, young people. May your stay with us be as physically restful as spiritually helpful."

declarations. The United States should point the way in naval and disarmament conferences to more fundamental and rational means of securing actual curtailment of armaments. Navies, especially, should be limited to defensive, not offensive weapons, and this objective should be expressed in all international conferences. This can be accomplished however, only through disarmament compacts and other organizations founded for international co-operation and understanding. Because neutrality contributes nothing toward limitation of armaments and international understanding is another reason why it will not keep us out of war.

(Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

The leaders of the Youth Conference are all Taylor students. The conference originated in the minds of several students three years ago, and was submitted to the faculty for approval. The material requirements have necessarily been provided by the school administration, but the conference remains essentially a student undertaking. We are proud to introduce to you the students who are guiding the efforts of this spiritual movement in the interest of youth and Christ.



JACK MILLER  
Buffalo, N. Y.

The important work of organizing the discussion groups has been given to Jack Miller, junior and student pastor. Jack serves two charges on alternate weeks, one near Indianapolis and the other at Marion. The dynamic power of his message results in unmovable faith and rich personal experience. Of the discussion groups he writes:

It is my profound spiritual conviction that these discussion groups are a vital part of the Conference, in that they make possible a sincere, open-hearted consideration of the central truths of the definite religious experience in Christ. God grant that their nature shall be sustained — for the Word of God and the testimony of Jesus Christ."



GARFIELD STEEDMAN  
Churchville, N. Y.

At the registration desk you have probably met Garf already. He is a junior, and manager of the T. U. bookstore. In private life he is quiet and unassuming, an industrious student, and always willing to help someone. He is president of Holiness League, a student organization, and is chaplain of the junior class. Garf says:

"As I record each name for Youth Conference I think of the call for registration which brought Mary and Joseph to Jerusalem (Lk. 2:1-7 Amer. Standard) and the birth of Christ at Bethlehem. In like manner I pray that this call may mark the birth of Christ in the heart of each individual."

### History Club Discusses Recent Events In Japan

Recent developments in the Japanese government provided the history club with a crucial topic, March 11. Owen Aldridge, chairman of the censor board, officiated following prayer by Dr. Oborn.

Four oral reports were given concerning the history and the traditional military and political policies of the "Land of the Rising Sun." The first of these was a retrospective view of the history of Japan up to the present day given by Wesley Driver. The second was a report of the "Culture and Contributions of Japan" given by Margaret Kellar. The third was an inclusive account of the "Needs and Demands of Japan in International Politics," presented graphically by Marshall Lucas. The recent political shake-up in Japan provided an interesting subject for discussion by Joe Ward.



ESTA HERRMANN  
India  
Assistant Chairman

Miss Herrmann, also a senior, came to Taylor from the mission field. Her parents are in this country on furlough, and plan to return to India this year. Esta is active in Student Volunteer work and is making preparation for missionary work, although she has not definitely decided upon that work. Esta writes of the conference:

The Youth's Conference is a God-given opportunity and we students of Taylor university must not fail Him. If our souls have heard that "still small voice" and our lives have been touched by His Holy Presence, we will not hesitate to answer this glorious challenge. In our own selves we can do nothing but we can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth us. "The strength of our youth for Christ."

Miss Herrmann will lead a sunrise devotional hour in the sunken gardens, or weather not permitting, in the college chapel.

Miss Crystal Lockridge, assistant chairman last year, is present on the campus. Mr. Blaine Bishop, chairman last year, is now a pastor at Charlottesville, Indiana, and has attended the services today.



LAUREN YORK  
Moers, N. Y.

Lauren York, graduate student and student and assistant in the biology department, is the director of music for the services. Mr. York sang bass with the varsity men's quartet for nearly four years, having spent three summers in active campaign service. Although fully prepared for the profession of teaching, he wishes to answer a call to the ministry and would like to attend seminary next year. During his years at Taylor, Lauren has been active in dramatic, literary and art work, especially in connection with his literary society. He sees the conference as an opportunity both for Taylor to serve and lives to be blessed:

"I have been looking forward to the Youth Spiritual Conference with much anticipation. A great field is ours — an opportunity which does not come often, especially upon a college campus. I believe we shall have real victory because we are presenting a real, living, vital Christ and a Christianity which is vital. Through the ministry of music, I trust much may be accomplished."

There is no enemy can hurt us except by our own hands. Satan could not hurt us, if our own corruption betrayed us not. Afflictions cannot hurt us without our impatience. Temptations cannot hurt us without our fieldance. Death cannot hurt us without the sting of our own sins. Sins hurt us, without our own impenitence.

— Bishop Hall

## ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 3, Col.2)

ton) Bicksler has been "recognized as the county child-caring and child-placing organization. Rev. Tracy Martindale and wife are located in the southern hills of Ohio near the Ohio river. On their charge they have the first Methodist Episcopal church west of the Allegheny mountains. It is the Moore's Memorial Chapel, first built in 1800. They extend an invitation to "drop in."

Adelaide McDonald, Guy Mills, Pa., praises God for answered prayer and the happiest term of school since she left T. U. "I realize more than ever before the truth of James 1:17." Chub Taylor is "happy in the services of our blessed Savior," in Sheridan, Indiana. "We believe that soul-winning is the greatest work in the world, and are thankful that God has counted us worthy of this great calling." Herbert Schuckers is serving four churches on the Luthersburg Charge, Pa. He finds it rather lonely to come back to an empty eight-room parsonage, so in June he intends to "increase the family instead of reducing the house." Anderson Long is still working for the government in Lewis, Delaware. Mildred Saide Lucas is a patient at the Indiana State Sanatorium, Rockville, Ind.

Malange, Angola, Africa is the new address of Eunice and Ralph Dodge. Marion Derby will teach Bible and Physical training in Crandon Institute, Montevideo, Uruguay. Kenneth Hoover besides his pastoral work is also director of the community sports program in Putnam Valley, N. Y. "Last week I wrestled the champion wrestler of the valley to a draw. If I can do that well or better against sin and the devil in this community I'll feel satisfied in part." Marguerite Deyo is in the Panama Canal Zone. Carol Severn (Mrs. G. C. Klein, and husband are in Paris studying to go to Africa. They are living in one room on the seventh floor of a hotel. They have electric lights only at night as they turn off the current during the day. They can ride up in an elevator but always have to walk down. "The French never ride down in an elevator." The duties of principal in the schools at Westfield claim the service of George Lee. He will receive his master's degree in June. Jan. 26 Joyce Elnora Lee arrived and extends her greetings to all the other youngsters. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Musser are expecting to move on a small suburban farm near Grantiam, Pa. At present Mr. Musser is teaching European History, economics and chemistry. John Rood is a federal employee — Bureau of Internal Revenue. Lionel Clench says "unlike most Taylor graduates I have not become famous, rich, or married."

The uppermost thought in the minds of graduates seem to be class reunions. We young Taylorites extend to every class an urgent invitation to complete our family at commencement time.

### Soangetahas Hear Dennis

The Soangetaha debate club held a business meeting last Saturday evening at which Professor Dennis gave an interesting and instructive talk on "The Essentials of Debate." After the meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Marjorie White, Miss Aileen Catlin led in prayer and the speaker was then introduced.

Professor Dennis' first points were: that a debater must express himself clearly, be able to think on his feet and must use discretion in making his statements.

Other interesting points which he mentioned were that a debating team should avoid generalizations and must use teamwork. Mr. Dennis concluded with the remark that no sarcasm should be used and that every courtesy should be shown to the other team.

After the program the new members were welcomed by the president. Matters of business followed, after which the meeting was adjourned.

## "Forgotten Men" Entertain One Of Their Own

It was March 18, just the day after the wearing of the green, when Mother Sefton, Miss Dare and the kitchen boys (among whom are such of the Irish clan as "Swede" Bergwall and Heinie Engstrom) met in Recreation hall to bid happy birthday to Paul (Louie) Stephenson.

There was a pathetic touch as the boys sang "Happy Birthday" to Paul, for everyone was off pitch except your reporter. Hunt, Taylor's high and mighty coffee king, was absent, but the familiar "Wasn't that swell coffee?" was heard at various times during the meal.

Decorations followed the theme of clover leaf and green. The music of the evening was furnished by small and noisy toy horns which each had as favors. At times the music lacked harmony, but the spirit was there.

After causing great inroads and damage on the ice cream and cake the honored guest of the evening (still Paul Stephenson) expressed his appreciation to Mother Sefton and Miss Dare, not forgetting to thank the "forgotten men" for their interest, so soon to be demonstrated.

To put the finishing touches to a real kitchen party Mr. Brown and Mr. Kimbel secured Mr. Stephenson while all present filed past and inflicted such chastisement as was fitting for such a noble occasion.

## U. S. Neutrality

(Continued from page 4, Col 2.)

The present crisis in international relations is largely due to the efforts of colony-hungry nations to satisfy their needs for additional territory. The contented nations are those with sufficient land and resources to accommodate the material needs of their people. The discontented nations lack this ability to satisfy material needs. Some nations may require fertile soil, minerals, or other resources; other nations may need merely land to accommodate an overflow of population. But whatever their need, these hungry nations are determined to obtain their desires, and offensive war is the result. We may deplore this warfare, but we cannot keep out until the fundamental causes are remedied. Neutrality legislation can have no effect in achieving a solution which requires a balance between privileged and under-privileged nations.

Pending this adjustment, force must be applied to prevent warfare by imperialistic nations. Neutrality legislation, again, is powerless to affect these conflicts which must be stopped by economic pressure in the form of sanctions. If the supply of economic necessities is cut off, the war must end. Direct and forceful measures like this will keep us out of war, but we cannot depend on the impotency of neutrality.

The causes of war lie in the complex world economic system, with motives of greed and profit controlling international politics. In order to remedy this situation and prevent war, public force and protest must be evidenced, the opportunity for war profit must be eliminated, international understanding must be secured, and an adjustment must be made between contented and discontented nations. A policy of neutrality, because of its inadequacy and impotency to affect the cause or provide the remedy, will not keep us out of war.

In Campbell parlor you will find a book table in charge of the Echo staff. There are several books for sale and also some free literature and Taylor catalogues. The books are: "The Angel in Ebony" (\$.35); "The Soul Digger" (\$.50); "The Portrait of a Prophet" (\$.55); and "From T. U. to You" (\$.50). The last of these is a collection of letters from a college boy to his mother and dad. "The Portrait of a Prophet" is a biography of Colonel Samuel Brengele, of the Salvation Army. Post cards, seals and pennants may also be procured at the table.

## S. H. Turbeville Delivers Opening Conf'nce Address

USES TEXT "CHRIST IN ME THE HOPE OF GLORY"



Rev. S. H. Turbeville

Rev. S. H. Turbeville, class of 1905 and pastor of First M. E. church of Mishewaka, delivered the opening address of the conference last evening in the Maytag gymnasium.

Basing his thoughts on Colossians 1:27, "Christ in you the Hope of Glory," Dr. Turbeville delivered a message to the hearts of both sinners and Christians.

The first part of his message was given over to a differentiation between Christianity and other religions. He pointed out that we are the home of deity itself and that Christ is superior to everything, even to all that is in the Bible.

The speaker then went on to point out the actual experience of "Christ in you." There is a consciousness of Christ's indwelling which gives us an inner fortification. The foundation of all hope is Christ. The only plan by which we can leave this life with a joyous and happy outlook is on Jesus' blood.

Rev. Turbeville is president of the board of trustees of John Fletcher college and is a speaker who is much in demand for conventions and camp meetings. His work at Mishewaka, during the last nine years, caused him to be considered one of the outstanding preachers of the North Indiana conference.

Dr. Stuart recalls personal friendship with Rev. Turbeville during his school years at Taylor. He said, "Sam was head waiter in the dining hall then." He was a leader in school life at that time, especially on spiritual matters. Dr. Stuart traveled in evangelistic work with him for some time. Rev. Turbeville received his D. D. degree in 1922.

## Students Accepted At M. E. District Sessions

A number of Taylor students and alumni attended recent district conferences of the Methodist church in districts of Wabash, Muncie and Warsaw.

Mr. George Manley, pastor of the Burlington circuit was accepted on trial into the Muncie district. Reports indicate that Mr. Manley is carrying out well the responsibility which passed to him at the death of Rev. John McCreery last fall.

The Warsaw District of the North Indiana Conference held District Conference on Wednesday, March 18, at Milford, Indiana, several Taylor students attending. Dr. O. T. Martin is the District Superintendent and Reverend E. S. McKee, the pastor of the host church. Outstanding features of the Conference consisted of addresses by Bishop J. Wade of the Stockholm area, Attorney Morton J. McDonald of Princeton, and Dr. M. O. Lester, District Superintendent of Wabash District.

Bishop Wade was formerly a pastor and District Superintendent of Warsaw District. It was with much pleasure and a bit of pride that the Conference welcomed him back. The Conference was fortunate in hearing him deliver three addresses.

Attorney Morton J. McDonald of Princeton is the president of the newly organized United Dry Forces of Indiana. His message was both enlightening and challenging.

Dr. Lester, well-known to most of the Taylor students, delivered an inspired message on "The Church and the World Outlook." Dr. Lester brought his listeners face to face with the situation faced by many of our missionaries of today and then appealed for a renewed interest in and support of missions.

The Conference voted to recommend Ernest Kegerreis and Robert Yunker to the Annual Conference for the relation of Accepted Supply Preachers. Mr. Kegerreis hopes to secure an appointment in the Conference this year.

## Evangelistic Message Given By Park Anderson

SOUTH DAKOTA PASTOR AIDS STUDENTS TO PREPARE FOR PRESENT WORK



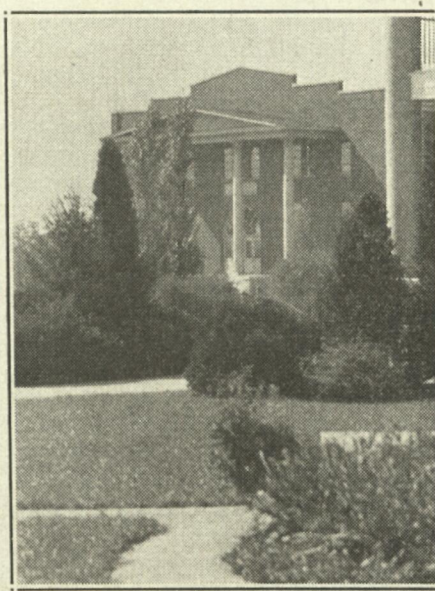
Rev. Park Anderson

Park Anderson, '34, pastor of Kennebec, South Dakota, is one of the main speakers of the conference, having addressed the group this morning at 10:00 A. M., and scheduled to speak tomorrow afternoon for the final evangelistic hour.

When Park graduated from Taylor, he felt called to South Dakota to preach. Now he has four churches located at Kennebec, Reliance, Lyman and North Dorman, South Dakota, preaching not less than six times a Sunday. The North Dorman group meets in a schoolhouse. Since Park has been in this territory conducting revivals and preaching the Word the people have learned the power of prayer and have become active Christian workers. While he is away Park's work is being carried on by one of the laymen.

He was one of the four who, on the way home from Gospel team meetings three years ago, were inspired by the idea of a spiritual conference for the youth of Indiana. The God-given idea materialized. Park gave the final message of that first conference in Shreiner auditorium, and spoke again last year in the gymnasium, which has become a holy tabernacle of God.

Last year some friends from South Dakota made the trip to the conference by car, but this year he came by train in order to give extra time to the undertaking in which he has had such a large part in recent years.



Maytag Gymnasium Where Youth Conference Meetings Are Held

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## An Interview With Rev. Zoller Of Detroit

Rev. John Zoller, pastor of the Wesley church, Detroit, is a guest of Taylor this week end. His church is a combination of the Simpson and Tabernacle M. E. churches, serving the largest constituency of any church in North America, and in the second most needy section of Detroit.

When Rev. Zoller became pastor of the church there were sixty-five out for the first service. Today he preaches to the largest congregation in Detroit.

The entire program of the Wesley church is woven into and about social service. Everyday a truck donated by the Ford Motor company is used to gather old clothing, shoes and other supplies for the needy. Over a carload of clothing has been distributed during this winter. At the last Thanksgiving dinner over eighteen hundred were fed. Nearly two thousand baskets of food have been distributed to deserving needy families.

The majority of the required funds and supplies come as results from his radio program. There are daily broadcasts besides the two services on Sunday. The evening program is the only religious service broadcast Sunday night in Detroit.

Hundreds of replies are received weekly from the ministry. Nearly every message finds some soul seeking and finding God. Approximately two thousand letters are sent out monthly in reply to those received. (T. U. literature is enclosed in each letter, and often a Sammy Morris booklet.) Rev. Zoller says that some of his best workers have come as a result of his radio messages.

With all of this social work the program of winning souls is not weakened but is intensified. Every service without exception sees someone won into the Kingdom.

Contrary to the custom in most churches the attendance at the evening service is greater than the morning. During the winter afternoon services are held with guest speakers. Many have been converted when they have come after food, Rev. Zoller said.

"My Ladies' Aid is a soul-winning organization, not a gossip club."

The entire program of Wesley church is carried on by faith and trust in God.

Rev. Zoller was the speaker at the Saturday sunrise service.

Another article concerning Rev. Zoller's work will appear in the Echo in the near future.

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TRACK

BASKETBALL

THE ECHO

# 1935 Sport Page 1936

TENNIS

BASEBALL

## TIME-OUT

by T. WILHELM

### Welcome Conference

This column wishes on behalf of Taylor athletes, athletics and athletic department, to extend a welcome to the Youth Conference visitors. Christian sportsmanship is the key to Taylor athletic activities both in varsity and intra-mural sports and Taylor athletics wish you to feel welcome in this 1936 Youths Conference.

### Butler Relays Today

Today marked the running of the fourth annual Butler relays in the Butler fieldhouse. Led by Jesse Owens, Ohio State's dark streak, 299 athletics from 21 mid-western schools entered the relays to decide the 1936 indoor track champions. Although Taylor was represented at the relays last year by Chuck Stuart, there are no Trojan entries this year.

### Sophomores Emerge Champs

In one of the closest class basketball races this school has known, the sophomore girls emerged victors in the play-offs to cop the title. At the end of the regular schedule the sophomores and seniors had four wins and two losses apiece for a first place tie and the juniors and freshmen were tied for third place with two victories and four defeats apiece. In the play-off the sophs defeated the seniors in a close and interesting game, 19-15, and two nights later freshmen defeated the juniors 22-16 to take third place.

### Halfbacks and fullbacks

"Jack, darling," said the sweet young thing who'd been taken to see her first football game, "how long does a man have to be a halfback before they make him a full back?"

### Central Normal at Chicago

The Central Normal basketball team, undefeated this year, won the district olympic tryouts at Indianapolis last week. Victors there, they entered the olympic tryout tourney at Chicago this week and defeated the strong Northwestern college team only to be defeated by DePauw the second game. Taylor fans can take pride in the fact that the Trojans were the only team to lead Normal at the half this year, that a 18-17 lead in the game played in Maytag gym.

### Spring Tourneys in Store

Taylor fans and athletics are looking forward to the tournament planned by Coach Crawford for this spring. Many entries are sure to be made for both the class track meet April 18 and the school elimination tennis tourney. These are tournaments in which all fellows with any ability at all in either line may enter. Also, the tournament which Crawford's intending to run in the new game of loop tennis will undoubtedly attract interest. Two teams, and a B team, are to be entered from each class and these eight teams will fight it out for the championship.

Hey, what has happened to the T-Club?

Those who differ most from the opinions of their fellowmen are the most confident of the truth of their own.

— Mackintosh.

## GREETINGS TO OUR VISITORS

"Grace unto you and peace, from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."

T. U. BOOKSTORE  
Garf Steedman, Prop.

## Baseball Season Opens As Men Work Indoors

FOUR LETTERMEN RETURN; FIVE GAMES SCHEDULED

Coach Bill Crawford stated this week that the first formal call for baseball candidates will be issued as soon as the weather permits outdoor practice. Several have been working indoors, especially battery candidates, as Crawford is anxious to begin intensive drill as soon as the diamond hardens.

The baseball schedule for this spring is not completed as yet but it is expected that there will be about five games on the schedule. Games have already been scheduled with Concordia College (at both Fort Wayne and Taylor) and with Manchester college.

Only four lettermen are back from last year's squad although it is hoped that Garf Steedman, flashy short-stop who won his letter two years ago, will be available this year. Phil Miller, ace starting pitcher last year, is back again this season and much of the pitching and hitting power will undoubtedly be supplied by him. Other lettermen back are Kegerreis, second baseman, and Randall and Hamann, outfielders.

The Trojans will miss Gib Smith-hurst behind the bat this year although Crawford is looking to Houk, Engstrom or Wilburn to fill this vacancy. Both infield and outfield positions are wide open for candidates this year. Coach Crawford is anxious that as many as possible answer the first call for baseball men.

## Miss Allbritten Entertains Girls' Intra-Mural Teams

The Maytag gymnasium opened its doors to a group of fifty young women basketball players Saturday night, March 14, 1936, when Miss Allbritten entertained the girls' inter-class teams.

Instead of a basketball game the girls were divided into groups according to classes for the almost forgotten childhood game of "jacks." After much mad scrambling to pick up the jacks before the ball bounced again, the classes selected their best players to compete for the championship. Seated in this championship circle to play were Margaret Kellar for the seniors, Edith Charbonnier for the juniors, Lucille Kruschwitz for the sophomores and Ida Clinebell for the freshmen. With their team-mates standing in back of them, the girls showed their powers of concentration and self control. Ida Clinebell emerged the victor, winning a prize particularly fitting for a freshman — a jumping rope.

The group was divided for a game of volley ball. Only the arrival of refreshments was able to absorb more interest than the games. Barry Hunter, Bus Lautenschlager, Garfield Steedman and Paul Stephenson assisted Miss Allbritten and Miss Dare in serving. Sandwiches, olives and ice cream in the form of miniature basketballs were served.

To show their appreciation for the good time, the girls led by Lois Knight, gave a cheer for Miss Allbritten. In response to this Miss Allbritten said that she had enjoyed working with the girls during the basketball season.

You Can't Beat a 10¢  
**Shine**  
SHINING PARLORS  
A. Strong D. Barns

## Coach Crawford Looks Forward to '36, '37 Season

SEES THE PAST SEASON AS A COURAGEOUS BATTLE AGAINST GREAT ODDS



Coach W. H. Crawford

Taylor University students have every reason to be proud of the ten boys who just finished the basketball season as members of the Trojan squad. Their position in the win column is not convincing but if stand-ings were given for courage these boys would rank well at the top. They faced overwhelming odds in almost every game. In the face of injuries, withdrawals, and handicapped by size and inexperience these ten boys had the courage to carry on.

Real flashes of power were shown in the games with Manchester, Ball State, Anderson, Southwestern and Central Normal, showing the possibilities these boys will have next year. Capt. Miller will be the only one to leave the squad through graduation this spring. With nine seasoned veterans returning next fall, Taylor should be looking forward to a splendid team and an improved standing.

We have one of the best gymnasiums in the state; that, coupled with the splendid spirit on our campus, should give us an opportunity to develop a fine team next year. The coaching staff will welcome all your efforts for another fine basketball team next year.

Bill Crawford

## New System is Adopted For Naming Captain

A new system of naming a captain for the basketball team was unanimously voted in by the 1935-36 basketball squad at a dinner given in their honor by Coach and Mrs. Crawford, Wednesday, March 11.

In the past a captain has been elected to serve for the entire following year but this year, acting upon a suggestion of Coach Crawford, it was decided to have a captain named before each game and an honorary captain elected at the end of the year. This plan is not permanent but for the 1936-37 season only.

The short business meeting followed a delicious dinner served by Mrs. Crawford, assisted by Miss Allbritten. Nine underfed members of the basketball squad were present at the start of the dinner and eight stuffed members left following the business meeting. It is reported that "Gorgeous" Garringer is still there trying to eat what was left.

## Track Candidates Urged to Begin Spring Training

DATE OF INTER-CLASS MEET SET FOR APRIL 18

With the inter-class track meet less than a month away Coach Crawford is urging all track men to start training immediately. The official date for the meet has been set for Saturday, April 18.

The class meet is considerably earlier this year than in previous years, an arrangement having many good points. It gives Crawford a line on his material for the track team and also gives experience and competition for the entrants. All events will be run with the exception of the mile and two mile runs. Crawford does not wish to run these as he fears the men will not be in condition as early as April 18 for these races.

In past years much interest has been shown in the class meet and it is hoped that there will be a large number of entries this year. The class of 1935, winners the past three years, has graduated and the field is left wide open for this year's championship. The Seniors had no entries last year but are expected to have representation this year. The quality of the freshmen is untested as yet but many surprises may be in store while the Juniors, led by Jerome, Steele and Hunter are always dangerous. The sophomores will miss Paul Stuart greatly but will still be strong contenders.

All those who are entering the meet and trying out for the track team be sure to start training right away and file your entry with Coach Crawford before April 10.

## Spring Sport Schedule

April 18 — Inter-class track meet  
April 19 — Taylor at Concordia (Fort Wayne) Baseball and Tennis  
May 2 — Open (Anderson or Cent. Normal may be scheduled for dual track meet.)  
May 8 — Invitation Meet at Central Normal (Cent. Normal, Anderson, Franklin, Indiana Cent., Taylor.)  
May 9 — Open (Baseball)  
May 16 — Concordia at Taylor (Baseball and Tennis)  
May 22 — Manchester at Taylor — Baseball  
May 23 — Open for track and tennis  
All open dates are expected to be filled shortly.

## Spring Schedule Will Include New Tennis Tourney

Two tournaments, one a class and the other a school tourney, are being planned for this spring. Coach Crawford has stated that he is planning a school tennis tournament to be run off as soon as the weather is suitable, and a loop tennis tournament to be played in the basement of the gym, with two teams from each class.

The school tennis tournament is to be run off before the regular tennis season opens. In this way the tennis champ of the school may be found and at the same time Crawford will be able to get a line on tennis material. All those who wish to enter should see Coach Crawford. Several tennis men have already started to work out in the gym in preparation for the coming season.

The game of loop tennis is being introduced for the first time at Taylor. The game which has two men on each side, is played either indoors or outdoors. Each class is represented by two teams for the tournament to be held this spring. Meanwhile take a look at the new tennis outfit being set up in the basement of the gym.

## 1936-1937 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	WHO	WHERE
Nov. 13	Indiana Central	here
Nov. 21	Concordia	there
Nov. 24	Indiana Central	there
Nov. 28	Open	
Dec. 1	St. Josephs	here
Dec. 5	Earlham	there
Dec. 11	Manchester	there
Jan. 9	Open	
Jan. 16	Open	
Jan. 23	Franklin	there
Jan. 30	Earlham	here
Feb. 6	Concordia	here
Feb. 13	Open	
Feb. 20	Open	
Feb. 24	Manchester	here
Feb. 27	Open	
Mar. 3	St. Joseph's	there

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