

Taylor University

Pillars at Taylor University

The Echo 1937-1938

The Echo

3-19-1938

Taylor University Echo (March 19, 1938)

Taylor University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://pillars.taylor.edu/echo-1937-1938>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Taylor University, "Taylor University Echo (March 19, 1938)" (1938). *The Echo 1937-1938*. 12.
<https://pillars.taylor.edu/echo-1937-1938/12>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Echo at Pillars at Taylor University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Echo 1937-1938 by an authorized administrator of Pillars at Taylor University. For more information, please contact pillars@taylor.edu.



Miss Rutz Thrills Students By Talk On Passion Plays

Surprises?? Yes, even the T. U. student body is youthful enough to enjoy a surprise now and then! The lyceum committee deserves the credit for the most recent pleasure of this nature.

The announcement that Miss Anny Rutz would give an illustrated lecture concerning the Passion Play was seemingly superfluous in a crowded week of conference preparation but was met by immediate support and delightful anticipation. Miss Rutz commanded the undivided attention of all with her striking cultural bearing and voice. She, herself, had played the part of Mary the Mother of Jesus twice, so the eager audience realized that she spoke with authority.

This noted lecturer has been traveling throughout the United States due to the influence and interest of Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

She expects to leave for home in June of this year, after an extended stay of 28 months in this country but will return for eight or ten months in September.

The Passion Play dates back to 1633 when, upon the cessation of the great Black Plague, the villagers of Oberammergau vowed to represent the passion of Christ every tenth year. This has been kept, and the production occurs every ten years there in these Bavarian highlands. It was first produced in the church, then in tents, and finally in an immense Passion Play Theatre.

The text of the play is a script that originated in a monastery of the sixteenth century. The music score is by Rochus Dedler, a great-grand uncle of Miss

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Deyo Gives Practical Message To Volunteers

"Are you going out to be a leader or a follower?" Such was the keynote sounded at the opening of a very practical message to the Student Volunteer Band last Monday evening by Miss Marguerite Deyo, Taylor graduate, who has returned recently to the States after five years of missionary service in Panama.

Giving interesting accounts of some of her experiences, especially concerning the primitive work in the interior of Panama, Miss Deyo included in her remarks bits of helpful advice to would be missionaries. "My heart always goes out to those who are planning for the mission field," she said. "You will be leaders, and yet you will be followers, too. You will have those above you, who have been longer on the field and who know the ways of the people; and until you learn more, you should take their advice and listen to them. God has need of us, and if we feel the need of Him and the need of the world, I believe we'd go... You must have backbone... Those who have gone out just to be liked usually are not liked. I hope that you who go out will do your best to be a success on the field. God will use you mightily if you only let Him."

Remarkable answers to prayers and the sacrificial spirit of the primitive Christians were illustrated by stories of the opening of the work in the interior. Miss Deyo said that although her work was mainly in the school in a large city, it was this primitive work which most appealed to her.

Philos Announce Presentation Of Comedy Operetta

On May 6 the Philaethean Literary Society is to present something new and different—a comedy operetta in two acts, "The Count and the Co-Ed," by Geoffrey F. Morgan and Geoffrey O'Hara. The musical entertainment, under the direction of Prof. Kreiner and Clair Myers, is just the kind of a program which should hold a special interest for college life. For—you see, IT IS COLLEGE LIFE!

Kenneth Andrews, commonly known as "Snooze," is a student at Marden College in mid-western United States. "Snooze" is a "regular" college fellow whose cheerful impulsiveness is continually getting him into scrapes, but whose keen wit is invariably helping him out of them. "Snooze" is the IT in this vital episode in the history of his college, but there are numerous other interesting and important people involved. Among them are the eccentric but wealthy Austrian count, the college president, and his lovely daughter—Dolly.

Keep watching for further information concerning the Philo presentation of "THE COUNT AND THE CO-ED"! Don't miss it!! For it means an evening of hilarious LAUGHTER and FUN!!!

Practice Teachers Face Perplexing Problems

"Teacher, you wear too much lipstick."

"Teacher, you wear the same dress every other day."

"Teacher, I don't like you 'cause you're so cross."

These and similar other expressions greet the brave members of Taylor's student body as they sally forth to match their wits against those of Upland and Hartford City.

Taylor has sent out more teachers to practice teach in the last few years than ever before, reports Dr. Barnard.

Those who are instructing this semester in Upland High School are Rebecca Wheeler and Mildred Macy in Biology 9; Emma Alspaugh and Hazel Butz in English 11; Arlene Pask and Catherine Chappell in Algebra 9; Mary Kathryn Myers in Geography 7; Virgie Grile in English 12; Z. R. Chavis and Dorothy Oxendine in History 10; Josephine Haddock and Pauline Mumby in English 7. Clair Myers is teaching music 1-12 in Hartford City Public School.

Climenhaga Accepts Call

Mr. Arthur Climenhaga, who is working on his master's degree in theology, has accepted the position of Religious Director in Beulah College, Upland, California—a Brethren in Christ school. Mr. Climenhaga, who plans to do missionary work in Africa, feels it to be God's will for him to take this position temporarily; he is to begin next fall. May God richly bless his ministry!

Others of Beulah College staff-members who have been students at Taylor are Dean Alma B. Cassel and Miss Ruth Bowers.

Congratulations, Millers!

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Miller, '37, are the parents of twin boys, Wednesday, March 16 at ten A. M., their names are Stephen Leroy and Gerald Foster. Mother and boys are doing fine.. They are "at home" at Mandan, N. Dak.

1112 Young People Attend Youth Conference at T. U.

"Scoop" Falls Through As Karl Kreiner Is Found

The editor breathlessly awaited developments as reporters scurried here and there and the managing editor prepared a block headline, "Karl Kreiner Kidnapped." The six year old son of Taylor's music professor had mysteriously disappeared in Hartford City. Leaving the dentist's office where he was waiting with dad, he went to the street corner for a drink and never returned. Frantic searching failed to turn up a single clue.

The Echo had a story that would scoop even the big city newspapers. Everything was in readiness to turn out an "Extra" but late in the afternoon hopes were dashed as word came that Karl was found.

Attracted by a locomotive whistle he had wandered down to the tracks and lost all sense of directions except the one which led toward home. After walking two miles, he was picked up by a motorist and carried safely to Upland. This is the story of how the Kreiner's regained their little boy and the Echo lost a scoop.

Watch For Developments In "Second Childhood"

Should you hear a cry, a bawl, a simper, a whimper, an infant squall, or a howl, kindly inform the Thalos of same before April the 8th when "Second Childhood" will be presented.

Apparently Thalonian's budding dramatists are having a superabundance, not to say a redundancy of difficulty in keeping account of their babies—especially when the baby is sixty-nine years and three months old—to say nothing of "keeping tab" on a sweet baby of twenty-two. My, my, we hope you trace these "young" charges before the eighth, Thalos. For what can be done without your babies?

Practice Preaching Is Feature Of Meeting

The members of the Ministerial Association had an enjoyable and profitable time together in the regular meeting of March 14. After a few preliminaries which included congregational singing, scripture reading, prayer and the secretary's report of the preceding meeting they passed the following resolution which originated in a meeting of their officers with the leaders in the Volunteer Band: The Ministerial Association will meet with the Volunteer Band, and vice versa alternating the first Monday evening of each month. The other meetings will continue as before.

The main part of the program was in the nature of practice preaching. Ernest Lee gave one message on "We Would See Jesus." Paul Stephenson gave another on "The Power of Prayer." Then after the critiques remarks they were dismissed with a prayer.

All of these fine meetings are open to visitors who wish to share the fellowship of the Ministerial Association.

BOOK DEDICATED TO DR. AYRES

Dr. B. W. Ayres received a copy of "The Call of the Heights" by Alfred Gonzalez this week. This book is a remarkable collection of essays and is dedicated by a sincere and beautiful tribute to Dr. Ayres. Mr. Gonzalez was a former student in Taylor—graduating in the class of 1920. He is now Dean of Central Philippine College, Manilla, Philippines.

Chorus Prepares Easter Cantata For Presentation

With the nearing of the Easter season, the choral society, under the direction of Prof. Kreiner, is rapidly putting the finishing touches on the very impressive "Olivet to Calvary" for its annual rendition. The date of the Taylor hearing is Tuesday evening April 12.

Besides singing here on the campus the chorus will present the cantata at the First M. E. Church in Marion on April 3. This will be the first time the organization has sung in Marion for over ten years.

On the following Sunday, April 10, the chorus will present the cantata at the First Presbyterian Church, Hartford City.

The chorus will also present the cantata at High Street M. E. Church in Muncie on April 13. Rev. A. Wesley Pugh is the pastor there.

The solos for the cantata are nearly all for male voices. Paul Stuart will sing some of the baritone solos while Ralph Cummings will deliver a few high baritone numbers. The only treble voice in solos will be taken by Dorothy Weaver, soprano. Davis Gage, a newcomer as a cantata soloist, will sing all of the tenor arias.

Miss's Conference Again Sponsored by Student Volunteers

The week end of March 25-27 has been set aside for the coming annual missionary conference sponsored by the Taylor Student Volunteers. Appearing on the program will be missionaries from Africa, South America, and Tibet. Special outside music is also anticipated.

Those who were present for last year's conference will be happy to know that Mrs. R. O. Stull, who labored for eight years in Peru, will be with us again to bring more of her inspiring messages.

Other speakers definitely scheduled are Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wengatz of Liberia, Africa, who are making their headquarters on the campus at present and Rev. Robert Ekvall of Tibet, who is now pursuing his studies at the University of Chicago.

The conference will open Friday evening, March 25, and close on Sunday evening.

The first conference of this kind was held last year and is remembered as one of the highest peaks of missionary inspiration during the entire year. Students who were privileged to attend last year have been eagerly awaiting the announcement of this second missionary conference.

Friday Chapel: Mrs. R. O. Stull.

Evening 6:45: Mrs. R. O. Stull, lecture with slides. Soc. Hall

Saturday Afternoon: Mrs. J. C. Wengatz, Recreational Hall. Evening 6:45: Dr. J. C. Wengatz, Chapel.

Sunday Morning: Victory circle in Rec. Hall.

10:30: In Upland churches.

Afternoon: Testimony service, Rev. Robert Ekvall, Chapel.

Evening: Rev. Robert Ekvall, Chapel.

Unusual Success Attends Largest Youth Conference

An unusual spirit of yielding characterized the closing moments of Taylor's fifth annual Interdenominational Youth Conference message by Dr. S. H. Turbeville on the text, "Prepare to meet thy God." Several scores of young people made their way deliberately and earnestly forward, crowding the long altar and front seats. As some prayed through to victory and chose to testify, others came to take their places, until approximately sixty young people had sought the Lord in definite experience of Grace, and found Him truly A LIVING CHRIST FOR WILLING YOUTH.

Total registration figures mounted to 1,112 excluding students, faculty, and many others driving in for one or more of the sessions who did not register. The largest single delegation was that from Indianapolis, about sixty in number, who came in two specially chartered busses. Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois were represented among groups in attendance, several of which traveled more than 300 miles to be present at the conference. Quite a number of groups were ten to twelve or more in number. One young man who had a hungry heart but very little money hitch-hiked all the way from Flint, Michigan, but testified joyfully that he had found victory here. Already echos are coming back from those who were here, telling of victories in their churches and home circles as the result of the inspiration they received from the conference.

When the hour for the opening service arrived on Friday evening at 7:00, the main floor of Maytag Gymnasium was practically filled with people, and still more came in for the 8:00 evangelistic hour. After a piano prelude of hymns, the great congregation rose to their feet while the chairman, Milo Rediger, led in prayer, invoking God's blessing upon the conference. Following this Mr. Rediger spoke briefly of the theme, purpose and preparation for the Youth Conference, and Reuben Short led in a short song service including the theme chorus, "Living for Jesus." Dr. Stuart, giving the official welcome expressed the desire of many when he said: "Above all, young people, if you've come with a hungry heart, we want some way to slip your hand into the hand of the Divine Christ." Miss Hazel Butz, co-chairman, also brought words of greeting, and then William Uphold took charge for a period of fellowship and testimony, interspersed with the singing of choruses and special numbers by Maurice Beery and the varsity male quartet.

Dr. John Zoller of Wesley Church, Detroit, gave the first evangelistic address on "The Personality and Working of the Holy Spirit." The substance of his message was as follows: "The Spirit of God leads a soul to Jesus Christ, builds him up, and leads him out into the maximal possibilities in Christ Jesus. If the Holy Spirit has not quickened you, you are spiritually blind, bound and dead tonight. The Spirit convicts and convicts sin and is waiting to take possession of every one who will let Him in." Several persons responded to the altar call.

The chapel was crowded to overflowing for the 6:00 sunrise service on Saturday morning, where Dean Howard brought a message out of the life of Paul, Acts 27: 20-25, emphasizing some of the certainties of faith in God's "Whose I am, and whom I serve." With humble words of testimony to his own personal consecration to Christ he closed with the words, "Because of that dedication I offer this Christ to you this morning." The girls' trio sang "Fairest Lord Jesus."

The "Certainties of God's Guidance" was the subject which Mr. Paul Stephenson, class of '37, chose to call his devotional meditation at 8:00 on Isaiah 30, 21. Indicating three certainties of hearing, of direction, and of continuous presence, he pointed the young people to God as the "Vocational Guidance-Expert" who knows all your aptitudes and yearnings.

At 9:00 the discussion groups, to one of which every person was assigned, convened for the first of their three sessions, the other two being at 1:30 p.m., and Sunday morning at 8:30. Fifty students, acting as group leaders and co-leaders, met with other students and the visiting youth to guide them in consideration of vital questions of the Christian life, centering about the two experiences, the new birth and the baptism with the Holy Spirit. Reports from leaders were that a very keen interest and eager participation was evidenced in all the groups, while some prayed through to definite victories during the discussion periods.

Two numbers by the ladies' quartet of Grantham College, Pennsylvania, preceded the 10:00 evangelistic address, the first of three by Rev. Thomas Williamson of Akron, Ohio. His subject was "The Holy Ghost's Work in the Believer." "The Holy Ghost will magnify

(Continued on page 3)

THE ECHO



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Taylor University ECHO Co., students of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per annum. Entered as second class matter, October 15, 1913, at the Upland Post Office, Upland, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

WALLACE A. SCEA
Editor-in-Chief

EVAN H. BERGWALL
Managing Editor

Sherman Spear
News Editor

Ernest Lee
Sports Editor

Ruth Prosser
Alumni Editor

Reporters: Margaret Trefz, Sherman Spear, Edith Persons, Bertha Sanderson, Dorothy Scea, Ruth Lewis, Maxine Weed, Robert Jackson, Lucille Montz, Edward Bruerd, Kathryn Bingaman, Vera Grim, Lyle Russell.

Proof Readers: Ruth Johnson and Edith Wildermuth
Secretaries: Virginia Null and Geraldine Scheel.

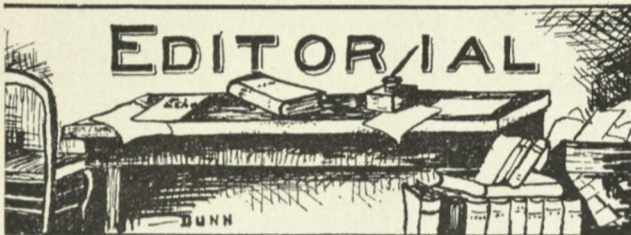
LORENZ MORROW
Business Manager

George Murphy
Advertising Manager

Thomas Chilcote
Circulation Manager

Robert Litten
Assistant Advertising Mgr.

Earl Butz
Assistant Circulation Mgr.



SPRAY ON THE ROCKS

Lashed into a petulant rage by the worrying wind, the sea hurled itself impotently against the impervious calm of its rocky shore. Furiously it attacked with rank upon rank of deep green battalions with their foamy banners curling. Each battalion fell back before the unheeding contempt of the rocks to trip the succeeding rank in forward advance. The boiling confusion that ensued abashed them momentarily and they retreated in sullen lowering, gathers their forces to thrust again at the impregnable fortress of land. The spray of the conflict barely reached to the furthestmost rocks.

"In God is my salvation, and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge is in God." So said the Psalmist and the symbolism is now here expressed. He is not only the rock of my strength but he has removed me from all but the spray of the earthly conflict. If He had left me a rock near the dashing waves of sin I might have been in time worn away by the fury of that sea of iniquity that would dash me back into its depths. But praise His name I know only of the spray of that evil sea. If I were too far removed from it I might not be mindful of its menace. But I need not fear the spray because the sun of His love will come and dissipate it before it can but remind me that others may be yet too near the conflict.

— Marshall P. Lucas

THINK

Too often have college seniors been told, "You are the leaders of tomorrow," yet despite its triteness, the phrase expresses a reality. College graduates are the leaders of their generation, and fifteen years out of college they are playing a major part in determining the policies of the nation.

As students, these prospective future leaders must begin the process of training their minds on questions of vital national importance, of moulding the opinions which will guide them in formulating policies as citizens.

The Brown DAILY HERALD Survey of Student Opinion offers an opportunity for the students of the entire nation to declare their beliefs on five questions of foremost importance in international relations today. All of them bring clearly to the fore the necessity for sound, well-reasoned undergraduate opinion which will provide a background for development of a constructive American program for peace.

The Far East threatens to become the storm center of a second world war. Russia, the United States, and Great Britain are faced with the necessity of deciding once and for all their policy in China and the Pacific. Shall they join to suppress Japanese aggression by force if necessary? Shall the United States withdraw from China? What shall our policy be?

Do the students themselves desire maintenance or enlargement of the R. O. T. C., or do they wish it to be curtailed? What do we think of our naval and military program? What action shall we take in Europe in an attempt to maintain peace? Will isolation prevent us from being involved in war, or will we inevitably be drawn in?

And the most vital issue: In what sort of war will students be willing to fight? Again a well-worn expression: "It is the Youth of a country that fights its wars." Under what conditions will we be willing to fight — or shall we refuse our support in any war?

Statistics are valuable information. The expressed beliefs of over a million college students are a tremendous force in support of those policies favored by Youth. The selectiveness of the Survey depends entirely upon its magnitude.

Think — and having thought, let the world know your answers.

AS I SEE IT

The bell rings and I open the door for the students to enter the dining hall. It's a rush, yes, and what I mean is RUSH. One student has two places picked out at Table 2. Another has three in mind at Table 8, and then two more at Table 2. A couple senior fellows grab host places at Tables 5 and 6. A junior breaks his neck and almost upsets several other people to mail three letters and get back to Table 4 to be host there. Another junior fellow comes on toward the last, saunters down the aisle from the middle outside door to a place near the hostess at Table 7.

A few who have rushed too quickly down to Table 13 are sent back to fill in the empty spaces at Table 1.

As soon as possible after the last one has come down, I close the door and lock it lest other stragglers come in, then I rush toward Table 6 in search of a junior or senior man to grace the north end of Table 1. I take five steps and am halted by the bell and the request of the head waitress for one of the fellows to ask the blessing.

I lose my reverence and take a few steps during the prayer. As the bell rings for the students to be seated, I continue my course and request the assistance of one of the men. He excused himself with the plea that someone else could do it and named several, including the fellow who had so recently passed up the gapping space. So I asked him and he had to come. (But, on the way, he wondered aloud why the other fellow didn't do it.)

My dear junior and senior men reply that it isn't always convenient to take "said" position. How is the waitress to know that you were out late the night before and feel too sleepy or you would like to hurry away from the meal to finish a lesson for the 7:45 class, or perhaps you have decided not to eat much and it will further increase your sissified position.

Well, here's my plea. Take turns helping us out, junior and senior men, and we waitresses will do as much as possible to "make your visit pleasant". It's only common courtesy, you know.

— A Waitress (C. B.)

FLASHES from FLASH

(Hot tips on cold facts)

Butch: Now what would you do if you were in my shoes?
Sutton: Take them back and get a smaller size.

Prof. Evans: What are the constituents of quartz?
Niebel: Pints.

Two's company and three's the taxicab driver.

Here are a few of the questions asked at Youth Conference time:

"Who is the man with the beard and goatee?"
"I don't know."

"I just thought that it was one of the professors I had read about the Frenchman, Charbonnier."

"What do you do on date nights?"

"How are the girls around Taylor?"

"Is it always this spiritual during the school year?"

"Is this the students' school paper?"

"Yes."

"No wonder they give it away free."

"Is the nurse good looking?"

"Ask Bill Uphold."

"Then maybe I had better get sick."

"Why don't you sell anything on Sunday?"

"Can you introduce me to a good looking girl?"

"Do they lock the doors at night?"

"They won't turn the electricity off at 10:30 tonight, will they?"

"No, they never turn the electricity off."

"Why, I read in the catalogue that all lights had to be turned off by 10:30."

John Warner: "Gee, that rouge sure looks natural. For a while I thought it was your skin."

Opal Sprunger: "Well, it's the next thing to it."

Did you ever hear the story of the three wise men?

No!

He, he, he!

He — Ever been kissed before?

She — Sure,

He — Tell me the name of the man so I can beat him up.

She — Oh, I'm afraid he'll be too many for you.

Night owls seldom give a hoot.

You chump! I wouldn't go through your pockets for a million dollars!

But, my dear, you just did go through them.

I know, but it was only for a five spot.

The man who travels in the best circles seldom has to square things at home.

Alumni

Who we are

Where we are



Miss Marguerite Deyo, class of '31, who has been a missionary in the Panama Canal Zone, is now in the U. S. A. on furlough and is spending a few days here at Taylor.

Ralph and Eunice (Davis) Dodge, Launda, Angola, Africa, are the parents of a baby girl, Lois Ann, born February 28. They recently had a wonderful revival in Luanda in which 20 to 40 souls found Christ at each service.

Rev. Dorr P. Garnett, '32, and his wife of Alden, Michigan, stopped on the campus for a short visit recently.

Among the alumni who were here for Youth Conference were: Wilson Tennant, of Northport Michigan; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cookingham, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Rev. Leonard Washmuth, Scotts, Michigan; Percival Wesche, Wilmore, Kentucky; Marjorie MacKellar, New Haven, Michigan; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Yunker, Logansport, Indiana; Delpha Van Winkle; Rev. Milton Persons; and Esther Baker, Hartford City, Indiana.

The class letter of the class of '26 brings a number of interesting items concerning alumni:

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kletzing announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Norman Amundson July 2, 1937, in Chicago, Illinois.

Dorwin Whitenack was returned by his conference to Aracatum, Ohio, last fall for the third year. Three of their five children are now in school.

Helen Nickel sailed last fall on the Queen Mary for the Sudan Interior Mission in Africa. She is to be in charge of the same school that she was in during her other term of service.

Ruby Dare is still at Greenville College, Greenville, Ill. She enjoys her work so much because the atmosphere there is somewhat similar to that of Taylor.

Alva Beers is now preaching in Tiltonville, Ohio, which is midway between Steubenville, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va. Last summer he and Mrs. Beers took a trip to England and Europe. They visited five countries on the continent: Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany.

besides a number of interesting places in England.

Mildred Radaker Wadsworth is now in Spartanburg, Pa. They are not at present in the active ministry due to the ill health of Mr. Wadsworth.

Raymond Squire is now a full fledged preacher on a charge under the Hawaii M. E. Mission at Wahiawa on the island of Oahu. They are on a very picturesque island in the center of the pineapple district on a plateau between two jagged ranges of mountains. Scofield Barracks with its 20,000 soldiers is only half a mile away, and they are only 20 miles away from Honolulu via a new three lane highway.

Mary Stokes is librarian in the grade and high school libraries at Crossmore, North Carolina, and enjoys the work very much.

Florence Sherbourne is teaching freshmen at John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas, writing a page on English usage for their monthly magazine "The Ozark American," teaching a S. S. class on the campus, and helping sponsor a debate club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kepple are in Apartado Postal No. 147, Aguascalientes, Ags., Mexico. They have had to close nearly all of their schools except some primary schools because of the opposition of the government, but are able to do social service work, to which there seems to be no objection.

Frances Rowland, is again teaching in Corry, Pa.

Albert J. Kempin is now preaching in East Los Angeles, Calif. Recently he wrote a book entitled, "The King's Parables."

A son, David Frank, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wells May 2, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leisman, Palmyra, Wisconsin, had the privilege of taking a trip through Arizona and California at Christmas time. They visited the Little Church of Flowers and the Wee Kirk of the Heather, saw the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena and the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

Iva Hawkins Snell is teaching this year in the new Galien high school, Galien, Michigan.

COL. GEO. C. HURT
DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS BAND. ONCE TRAVELED OVER 27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE NOTE! HE WENT TO CALCUTTA, INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT, ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES

IMPORTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS EIGHT INDIANA MEN ON ITS BASKETBALL TEAM AND TEN CANADIANS ON THE HOCKEY SQUAD!

WHEATON COLLEGE (ILL.) BANS SMOKING, DANCING, DRAMATICS, CARDS, DRINKING, AND THEATER AND MOVIE ATTENDANCE. STILL IT IS THE FASTEST GROWING COLLEGE IN AMERICA TODAY!

FROM INDIANA TO UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

KOLLEGIATE KURIOSITIES

How's you-all?

See by the Ball State News that the fellows over there are really doing something about the "peasant scarf" menace which is sweeping the college campuses of the country. They've boycotted all girls who wear them by refusing to ask them for dates. This act seems to have cured the fairer sex of the bad habit. Was almost overcome the other day to see Mrs. Wengatz wearing one, but then as Dr. Bentley says, "They're a lot more becoming than those ugly earmuffs some of the fellows wore during those cold snaps."

I always knew that she Wasn't the only fish in the And now it appears too late That neither am I the only bait. —Purdue Exponent

Coming upon a football which the farmer's son had brought back from college, the rooster promptly called the hens around him. "Now, ladies, I don't want to appear ungrateful or raise any unnecessary fuss, but I do want you to see what's being done in other yards." —The Alabamian

BOOK REVIEW OF THE MONTH.
Webster's Dictionary: A splendid vocabulary, but a little plotless. —Valpo Torch

It seems to us that the writer of editorials is often the most flagrant offender of things ethical. He's so busy reforming the world that he hasn't time to save himself. He's so busy pounding out bologney and ethereal, intangible stuff that he hasn't time to put any of the virtues he raves about into practice. —The Spectrum

And then there was the business-minded student who asked for his cut of the profits if his answers in the exams were accepted by joke book companies. —The Spectator

Cloth is now being made from bananas. That should make a nice little thing to slip on when you're in a hurry. —Valpo Torch

Overseen in the library:
A freshman gave the following slip to the sweet young thing who works in the library. It said:-
Book- "A Walk in the Moonlight"
Author- Ida Lovet
Number- 9:15
Answer- "It's on reserve for the evening." —Asbury Collegian

Table No. 2 in the T. U. dining hall holds certain attractions for a few charming women. Not mentioning any names, but, come on girls, let us in on the attraction! It is rumored that you arrive in the stairway leading into the dining-hall as early as 6:35 A. M. and hold a senseless vigil until 7 o'clock.

Well, It's about closing time. See you this summer on the ice. G'bye now!

Taylor Students Rank High In Standard Test

For several years the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society has sponsored the administration of standard Chemistry Tests in many American Colleges and Universities. These tests have been prepared by a committee of about 20 leading chemical educators for the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education and are a part of the so-called Sophomore Testing Program.

In 1937 the Chemistry test was taken by nearly ten thousand students in 162 institutions, including Taylor. From data obtained by Dr. Evans recently it is found that Taylor students in General Chemistry ranked high compared to the average for the country. Two of those taking the test were in the upper 5%, one fourth were in the upper 10%, one half were in the upper 22% and five sixths were in the upper 40% of the national returns.

These standardized tests under the Sophomore Testing Program are given in ten or fifteen different fields, such as English, mathematics, history, languages, etc. They are intended to aid the colleges in self appraisal; in gauging the uniformity of their local groups and in contrasting their achievement with that of other institutions. As a result of those testing programs tremendous differences have been discovered between various institutions and among the students in each. The knowledge of individual differences allows the needs of each student to be more adequately provided for and thus education may be adapted more vitally to the individual.

Youth Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Christ and make Him increasingly real to your life," he told his hearers. Explaining the gifts of Spirit, and the manifestations of the spirit, he said "Love is the greatest manifestation of the Holy Spirit. The devil can duplicate many gifts of the Spirit, but he cannot duplicate the disposition of Christ; only the Holy Spirit can do that."

Phil. 1:20 "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain," was the text chosen by Dr. S. H. Turbeville for the Saturday afternoon evangelistic hour. In his well-chosen, clear language he set forth the truths of Christ, showing that death is gain only to those who can truly say "To me to live is Christ." There were a number who responded to the altar call.

Three students who have definite foreign missionary calls gave their testimonies at the 7:00 p.m. fellowship hour: William Hoke, Eleanor Anderson, and Devoe Brown. Each told from his heart what God meant to him personally, and touched the hearts of hungry ones who did not know Christ for themselves. Rev. Williamson, speaking from Psalms 90, told the young people he was going to preach their funeral sermon. The gist of this message was this: "You are spiritually a homeless waif until you find your permanent residence in Jesus Christ. You were made to fit into God and you'll never fit into anyone else. Life is short, every minute must count, you have very little time to make this adjustment to God."

"Prayer" was the theme of the third and final message by Rev. Williamson on Sunday morning at the 9:00 service which, because of the crowd was moved from the chapel to the gymnasium. Speaking from Psalm 4, he urged the youth to give careful study to the Word of God, and to become confident in their own prayer, not relying or depending always upon the prayers of others to see them through their problems.

A solo, "Keep in Touch with Jesus," by Prof. Kreiner and two numbers by the Taylor Choral Society were special features of the 10:00 worship hour, at which Dr. Stuart brought the evangelistic appeal from Matt. 16:6 and 1 Cor. 5:7. "Take Heed; Beware," "The mighty Divine Christ is throwing up a red flag," he told the young people, "bidding us to stop and see where we are in relation to Him. The devil doesn't want you to surrender to Christ, because he knows it will injure his work—Do the thing now that you ought to do. If you pay the price and listen to God's voice and obey Him, there's a place of leadership for you among your group." Again the altar was lined with those who, even though the challenge was difficult, determined to find the Lord and give Him their all at any cost.

Members of the Youth Conference Cabinet gave their testimonies at the last fellowship hour at 1:30 p.m. and an octet composed of the combined quartets sang two numbers before Dr. Turbeville rose to begin the final message of the Conference. "In being prepared to meet God," he said in substance, "we should have a right attitude toward all the past, see to it that it is covered by the blood of Christ; we are to be right in our relationship toward folks; we must have a right attitude toward the secrets of our own hearts; and we must be in that relationship where we are waiting for God to dictate the plan for our lives."

You Guess Them; They're "Peeves"

Yes, even the faculty has "pet peeves." But can you identify which member of the faculty has each of these dislikes—some of which we are forced to agree should be on our list of peeves too? Who "disbelieves" in the propriety of young gentlemen assisting sweet young things in their attempt to successfully arrive on the other side of a barbed-wire fence? And who opposes the practical application of "In the spring, a young man's . . ."? High heels cause consternation to one, as does also the rapid motion of a student's lower jaw bone to the presence of gum, in chapel. Whose brow do you cause to cloud when you blurt out "St. John's Gospel" before you remember to . . . well, you know now what you should have said (or don't you?)! One faculty member dislikes to see a boy's tie straightened—by the wrong hand, of course! Who "loves" the Republicans? What prof smiles when an I-can't-take-it falls by the way side? What good doctor expresses disapproval of griping? Who is the instructor who never, never (?) tells a stale joke? We should be glad to give you the key to this most difficult puzzle; but a glance through any T. U. catalog will contain all the answers.

Annual "Clean Up" Day

The much delayed and much looked forward to event of open-house has been announced definitely for the evening of March 23 from 9:30 to 10:30.

The boys are to be the guests of the girls the first part of the hour and the girls will be the guests of the boys the latter part of the hour. Opportunity will also be given for everyone to go to Swallow-Robin dormitory. Refreshments will be served in the parlors in between times.

Let's all participate and enjoy an hour of T. U. family fellowship.

Quartet and Dr. Stuart Go to Pittsburgh

Dr. Stuart will speak at the 44th Annual Bible Conference & Missionary Convention of the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, which is being held March 20 to 27 in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh. He will speak at the Sunday evening service at 8:00 and also Monday morning and evening. The quartet composed of Ralph Cummings, John Hershey, Maurice Beery & DeVee Brown will sing at meetings Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

German Movies Are Shown

Society Hall was literally "packed" Wednesday evening when interested students came to see the German movies sponsored by the International Relations Club. Four reels were shown: one of Berlin, two of the Olympic Winter Games; and one of the

Information From Within Concerning Conference "Grub"

After a few concentrated days of rushing work, the kitchen and dining hall of Taylor U. assumed a more natural garb on Monday, March 14, and settled back to a less strenuous routine. Youth Conference was over.

All previous records held regarding the number of people fed were broken when 941 appetites were appeased on Sunday noon, an increase of 110 over that record meal one year ago. Weeks of planning preceded the actual work that was necessary in dishing up over 4,700 plates for the seven meals.

Behind the scenes, entirely unseen by the multitudes, were fourteen Kitchen boys assisting "Mother" Sefton. "Mother" did a splendid piece of work in keeping everything running smoothly and rapidly. Besides these was one meat cutter, one boy to carry paper and rubbish away, and two potato peelers. For one meal (Saturday evening) slightly over eight bushels of potatoes were prepared. Two boys had nothing to do except heat rolls; another found his job cut out for him in carrying food from the kitchen to the pantry. Four persons worked very long hours to dish up salads, deserts, butter and to pour the milk. A force of nineteen washed and dried dishes. Two other boys kept the dining hall swept and scrubbed clean from the Indiana mud. In all about forty-three did their sweating unseen by the crowd.

Dishing up the food as the line moved past were young men and women. Two pantry boys kept the food supply replenished. At another table were two girls filling glasses with water, and three more were wrapping up silverware. The people were seated in an excellent and very efficient manner, their plates being cleared off by eleven waitresses. Four boys carried trays from the dining hall to the kitchen; two boys punched tickets at the door, and a girl directed the line of people. Hustling among them and bearing the master key to all situations was Miss Dare. Thirty-four persons did their hustling in the view of the crowd.

Said Miss Dare: "Every student that had any responsibility, no matter how large or how small, accepted that responsibility cheerfully and willingly, without exception. Any degree of success that we may have attained can be attributed to that." Miss Dare also expressed her deep appreciation to the student body for their splendid cooperation in every detail.

Munich Museum. The student body was well-pleased with the films and hopes for more like them.

"The Friendly Store" Boston Store

Men's and Women's Wear Shoes

Hartford City Indiana

RADIO SERVICE

Reasonable rates to residents of Upland and vicinity

KAUFMAN RADIO SERVICE
Marion 215 E. 4th. St. Phone 250

MARION TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Royal Dealers
Office Supplies Notary Public
Phone 802 Opp. P. O.
MARION

Willman Lumber Co.

LUMBER AND COAL
Builders' Supplies and Paint
Phone 175 Upland

"Biology Blues" Interrupted By Unpredicted Nite

Early Tuesday afternoon when heavy clouds enmassed over Taylor's "bee-ootiful" campus, shadowing our seven modern brick buildings with darkness, picturesque Sickler Hall veritably turned into bedlam as would-be zoologists left their battered and cracked fresh-water clams to marvel at the unpredicted nightfall. Dr. William Tinkle, dressed smartly in a newly washed and neatly pressed gray smock, dashed lightly through the east door of the lab to remind his prodigies that since there had not been an earthquake, the tables with their brightly-gleaming lamps still stood in their accustomed places. So the hearts of some twenty-five dead clams and a dissected cat pitter-pattered once again upon finding the affection of loving inexperienced scientists being cast in their direction. Almost anytime from Monday through Friday some green freshman trudges his weary way to this aforementioned laboratory to see innocent seniors or perplexed juniors debate which end of the cat is connected to the front legs. (Incidentally, these cats have been slightly under the weather for six weeks. My kingdom for a clothes-pin!)

Next fall Dr. Tinkle could put Taylor on the map by sending the incoming freshmen class on a field trip to find living specimens for upperclassmen's dissections. Marching forth under the slogan "Bring 'em back alive," they can be pictured finding pesky roaches, barking dogs, meowing cats or squealing pigs (accidentally strayed from T. U.'s farm). For preservation until needed by the various classes, the roaches could be put in the swimming pool, the dogs on the athletic field chasing rabbits, the cats in the Mississinewa near the bridge and the pigs in Magee Dormitory. All of this effort on the part of the new class will serve to fatigue them and the sophomores next year might be able to pull them across the muddy waters in the annual tug-of-war. In the meantime, Dillon and a few others would do well to lose the keys to the biology lab.

Thomas Chilcote

Shop With Confidence

at
LATTA'S U BE SEE STORE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
We Deliver Phone 1092

Dr. Emil Farris

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes examined Glasses fitted
720-2 Marion Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 1410 Marion, Indiana

Dr. C. W. Beck

DENTIST

First National Bank Building
Phone 25
Hartford City Indiana

"Say It With Flowers"

R. M. HENLEY

Member Florists' Telegraph Ass'n
Hartford City Indiana

When in Hartford City

Stop At

Gray and Reasoner's
Standard Service Station

for
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
Cor. Washington and Walnut

T. U. LUNCHROOM

Groceries

Notions

Candies

Ice Cream

H. S. ROSE, Prop.

Showalter's

CASH GROCERY

Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

We Deliver Phone 61

OPEN EVENINGS

Atkinson Greenhouse

Telegraph Delivery

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants

We try to please.

Dr. W. N. Hamilton

OPTOMETRIST

220 West Main Street
Hartford City Phone 85

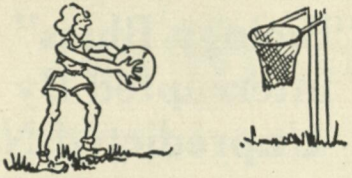
TAILOR MADE CLOTHING

"Made to Measure"

for
MEN AND YOUNG MEN

at
PENNEY'S

Marion, Indiana



1937

THE ECHO Sport Page

1938

Ball Bawls

BY
I. C.

Well, much as we hate to admit it, it seems that top-honors will have to go to the seniors in inter-class basketball this year. Both senior girls and fellows copped their respective titles. Those senior fellows really have the horse shoes though; imagine it, winning 21-20. And on two last minute long shots at that. The fact remains, however, basketball this year was all seniors.

Coach Howard issued his first call for baseball last Monday for battery men. Three lettermen, Gage, Halfast, and Smithurst and one man from last year's squad, Kashner, responded, together with five new faces. These were McEvoy and Litten with Gage, Halfast and Kashner in the pitching department, and Johannides, Warner, and Duffy with Smithurst at catch.

Then Thursday Howard issued a general call for baseball. From the response, things shouldn't look too dull for this spring. Howard has seven lettermen back. These include the three mentioned above together with Mumma and Randall, outfielders and Engstrom and Garringer, infielders. Also he has several from last year's squad, Miles, Bragan, Stan Jones and Skinner. Then also there is plenty of new talent available. None of the places on the squad are cinched. It will take plenty of work to round out the squad in time for the first game, which incidentally is at Indianapolis before spring vacation.

Tennis prospects look good also. Every man from last year's squad is back (Haines, Alspaugh, Patton, Driscoll, and Buckwalter) together with another veteran, Tennant. Our netters should really go places this spring.

Track does not look so bright however, unless plenty of new talent is uncovered. Coach still has Stuart, Magzig and Van Loon to rely on but three men still don't make a track team. Who knows though; there's still plenty of time to uncover another Lash or Owens (don't ask me how long a time).

As for the tiddly-winks outlook for this spring your astute observer is not so ready to report. It's pretty difficult to tell just what will come out. We'll place our bets on Sutton and Don Miller to go places. Catch on Don?

College basketball may have ceased but high school basketball season is just reaching its highest. The finals of the State tourney is next Saturday at the field house in Indianapolis. New Albany kind of let us down, but for the finals we'll pick Muncie. Do you agree with me?

SENIOR BASKETEERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP!

Upperclassmen Defeat Frosh In Final Game

In one of the best played games this season the seniors defeated the freshmen for the championship of the school. The score at the half was 10 to 11 in favor of the freshmen, but when the final whistle had sounded the seniors had won 21 to 20.

Patton of the seniors completed his last season with a total of 7 points to be high-point man. He was in the best of condition and shifty as they come.

McLarnon was high scorer for the freshmen with a total of 6 points.

The student body and faculty turned out to witness this last game and were not disappointed for the want of action.

The final results were: Seniors: Garringer, 2; Engstrom, 6; Patton, 7; Randall, 2; Miles, 0; Halfast, 0; Tennant, 4; Freshmen: McLarnon, 6; Litten, 5; Smith, 5; Swearingen, 0; Miller, 2; Butz, 2; Sands, 0; Houk, 0.

This makes a clean sweep for the seniors this year in the intramural series. The senior girls had previously taken the girls' class championship in stride and then the senior boys did themselves proud by whipping the freshmen in the play-off game. Each team had previously won six and lost three games in the regular series.

Unsung Heroes Of Youth Conference Labor "Behind The Lines" To Gain Victory

Youth Conference was proclaimed a tremendous success, for along with the great registration, young people from Indiana and adjoining states were inspired by the Christian atmosphere and cooperation on Taylor's campus, and went home with a living Christ in their hearts. One person did not make the conference possible, nor even two or three, but it took the whole student body working together and doing any task, pleasant or unpleasant, that might be assigned them. Many were not permitted to enjoy the blessing of the services and discussion groups, for it was real labor to care for a thousand young people for three days. Several worked "behind the lines" and were never noticed by the crowd in general, but they played a very important part in the uplifting time of last weekend.

The problem of lodging for so many young people was great, and Virginia Null canvassed all the homes on the campus, providing for a great number.

Marshall Lucas spent a great deal of time supervising the fine gym decorations.

Trackmen Report For Early Spring Training on Track

Spring is truly in the air. Track men can be seen day after day running around the two mile block that surrounds Taylor's campus.

Coach Howard issued his first call the other day and had a fine turnout with about fourteen boys answering the call. The majority were underclassmen.

Art Howard told the boys that track was an individual sport, a sport in which they made themselves. It is all up to them. Speed and stride are not encouraged this early in the season by the coach, but he does want the boys to work out regularly and get plenty of sleep. They must train now to build up their endurance.

This is one of the best prospective squads that has ever turned out in answer to the call for trackmen. Much is expected of them. If they show what they can do, Coach Howard will do his best to give them every opportunity in the best of competition.

Orin Van Loon, who has recently sprained his ankle, will assist in coaching the track team. It is doubtful whether he will be able to do much on the track because of his ankle.

The impressive picture of "Christ Knocking at the Door" and the fine signs were painted by the campus artist, Joe Kimbel.

"Gib" Smithurst was in charge of the bell-hops, who so ably took the people to their assigned rooms. He also pulled cars out of the mud, as a sideline.

Dick Halfast and Ruth Johnson provided for the ushers at the services.

Arland Briggs took care of the last week's registration.

The Greens and Wilburns kept the parlors Friday and Saturday nights.

Wirth Tennant made the beautiful cross on the "Ad" building which stood out so clearly against the night sky.

John Warner had the bookstand in the parlors which attracted many who wished souvenirs, notebooks, etc.

Lastly, but one of the persons who was most necessary for the Conference was "Mother" Sefton, who spent many hours in the kitchen.

The great help of those people was truly appreciated and may great reward be theirs.

Baseball Season Approaches With Call For Players

Battery men have begun their early season training under the watchful eye of Coach Howard. McEvoy, Halfast and Litten are the new members who are turning to try their hands at the pitching game. Gage is the only letter man who is left on the pitching staff.

Johannides, Warner and Duffie are the new men who have reported to try their luck behind the mask. Smithurst, ace of the catching staff last year, is out doing his best to encourage the new and youthful hurlers.

Through graduation there are five positions left vacant which include hurlers' positions, short stop, third base and second base. If these can be filled adequately we can expect another great baseball team.

Coach Howard is hoping that his men this year will be able to hit the "old apple" with vim and vigor. He wants a clean, hard fighting team, one that will give its all for the school and its coach.

It is too early to forecast what kind of season Taylor will have this year. The students are hoping for the best.

Spring Weather Brings Thoughts Of Tennis Teams

With spring just around the corner, many of Taylor's young men have turned their eyes toward the tennis court and are waiting for the call to be issued to begin practice. The tennis bug has begun to work its way into their systems.

Robert Haines, who was a valuable asset to the team last year, will be unable to play this year. He has been forbidden to play by the doctor because of an ankle injury suffered during basketball season. However, he will assume complete charge of the entire tennis team and hopes to have a very successful season.

There is not much doing in the tennis as yet, but when it does begin, Taylor lovers will be hearing much about the men who are fighting on the courts to bring glory to the school they represent.

ancestor of Anny Rutz.

The season extends from the last of May until the middle of September. The two or three performances a week are later increased to five. Each performance takes approximately eight and one-half hours. Only natives of the village participate in the rehearsals, which usually begin in January. The entire cast numbers fourteen hundred—two hundred fifty of these being children.

The entrance fee to the play ranges from 95c to \$3.00. This is used for new costumes, upkeep, etc., so there is not much chance for commercialization. If there is any remainder, it is divided among the players.

The industries of wood carving and sculpturing, beautiful country scenes, castles and monasteries, modes of dress, and customs of worship were all picturesquely presented by the colored slides.

All who attended received a definite blessing, store of knowledge, and enjoyment.

"More surprises!"

PASSION PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

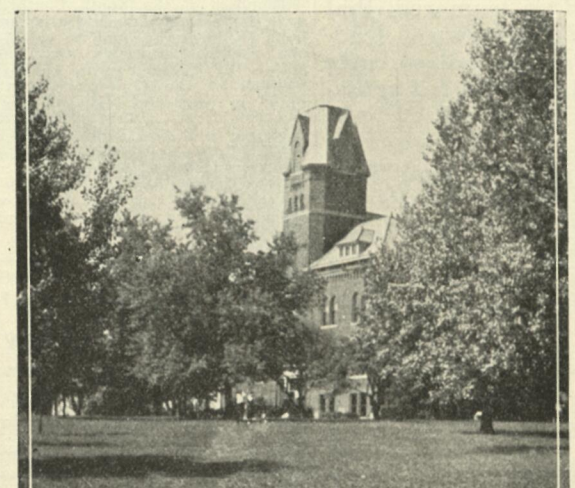
Rutz. The story consists of both the Old and New Testaments—the "Old" connected to the other by tableaux; the "New" containing all speaking parts. The first act includes the events from the time of "Adam and Eve" to "The Betrayal"; the second, from "Christ's Trial before Annas" to "The Ascension." The close is the magnificent "Hallelujah Chorus." It is produced at the present time by George Lang.

Every summer the inhabitants of Oberammergau present Bible plays. Twelve months previous to the Passion Play, a committee of twelve sends out orders that all must let their hair grow so that they can see who will best suit the character portrayals. The aldermen vote upon the cast in the City Hall. The chosen actors attempt to live their parts for they deem their opportunity to be a great spiritual honor. The first Christ, Jacob Rutz, was an

Going
to
Gough's

Taylor University

is
Beautifully Christian and
Effectively Evangelistic



For Information Write The President

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY
Upland A Standard College of Liberal Arts by
the Board of Education of Indiana Indiana

A. D. FREESE & SON

Printers for the University
Equipped for Speed and Quality Work
Upland, Indiana

Quality Shoe Shop

Expert service in shoe repairing
BEN BRADFORD, Prop.
Three Doors South of Bank
Service Station

Our Motto

"Pleasing Photographs"
E. J. Curtis
Photographer for T. U. Gem
T. U. CAMPUS

Compliments
of the

Upland Baking Co.
Bakers for Taylor University

PHOTO DEVELOPING

Low Rates — Quick Service
DON HOLLOWELL

Box 35 Upland, Ind.

Save at THE PIONEER DRUG STORE

PHONE 852 UPLAND
16 oz. Mi 31 Anti. 49¢
16 oz. Klenzo Anti. 49¢
25¢ West Tooth Paste 21¢
40¢ Pepsodent Paste 33¢
50¢ Pepsodent Powder 42¢
50¢ Woodbury's Creams 42¢

SPECIAL!

DR. HUFFMAN'S BOOK

"Youth in the
Christ Way"

IS NOW ON SALE AT
75c

EVERY YOUNG PERSON
SHOULD READ THIS BOOK

T. U. BOOKSTORE