

"... Effectual
Fervent
Prayer ..."



The Echo

Vol. VXXVII — No. 23

"Ye Shall Know the Truth"
Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

May 21, 1952

"Pray
Without
Ceasing"

Quartet Plans European Trip

The King's Men quartet, a Taylor gospel team, will be going to Germany this summer. The group, which includes Dave Zehr, Herman Lindland, William Yoder and Robert Goertz, plans to leave for Europe on July 1.

After holding services in the East during the month of June, the King's Men will set sail on the S. S. Anna Salen and plan to arrive in Copenhagen, Denmark on July 10.

Part of their three-months stay in Europe will be spent in Norway among relatives of Herman Lindland. However, most of the time the quartet plans to be in Germany.

Accompanying the quartet are a German-speaking evangelist, P. K. Flaming of Oxnart, California, and Dan Esau, a 1951 graduate who accompanied the Varsity quartet to Europe last summer. Dan will be in charge of the music and will supply special saxophone numbers.

During the school year the King's Men have traveled 3,000 miles, covering the states of Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Members of the quartet announce that the goal of their trip is to win souls for Christ, for God has given them a special burden for the German people.

146 Graduate June 3

One hundred forty-six seniors will take part in the commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 3, at 9:30 a.m., in Maytag gymnasium. Degrees will be conferred on 125 while 21 will receive theirs after the summer session. The commencement speaker has not yet been announced.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 1, at 10 a.m. with President Evan H. Bergwall delivering the address. On Sunday afternoon the university's A Cappella choir will present a concert at 2:30. The annual missionary service will be held in Maytag gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Speech Play Is Victorian Story

The speech department will present Rudolf Besier's authentic play "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" this Thursday evening May 22, at 8 p. m. in Maytag gymnasium.

This play, the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, takes place in the Victorian period in England. The Barrett family is ruled by a tyrannical father, who is forcibly averse to his children having any love affairs, but his charming young daughters are not so easily discouraged. Driven to a decision by her father's plan to move away, the sickly Elizabeth must decide between obedience to her father and a runaway marriage with Robert Browning. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Elsa Buckner, speech instructor and student director, Rex Gearhart.

Admission for students 50c.

Museum Receives Rare Indian Birds

A collection of nearly two hundred stuffed birds from India arrived at Taylor's campus last week.

Rare birds collected and stuffed by Gordon Barrows, son of a missionary in India, have been presented to the Taylor museum where they will be on exhibition soon.

The birds, including everything from a purple sunbird three inches in length to a peacock five feet long, were obtained in the Western Himalayan mountains and the plains of Punjab in northern India. There approximately 120 different species, many of which are in pairs of male and female.

Outstanding in the collection is a mounted spotted owl, which has been filmed and shown in news reels throughout India in the "Spring Festival" featured by Indian film producers.

The birds were inspected by Salina Ali, well known ornithologist of India and curator of the Bombay Natural History Museum. Several varieties are not held by museums of natural history in the United States.

Team Leaves On Venture

Tuesday, May 20, marked the departure date for the Formosa team and Coach Don Odle. The group, along with Bud Schaffer, who arrived on campus Thursday afternoon, will be driving new cars to the West coast for a company in Detroit.

Friday evening, May 23, they will be holding evening services in Concord, California, (Norman Holmskog's home town.)

The following morning they will leave by plane for Honolulu. That night and continuing through May 28th, they will conduct services and play basketball games in Honolulu. The next four days will find them in the Philippines. On June 3rd they are scheduled to arrive on the island of Formosa.

A reception is being planned upon their arrival to Formosa. The team will be presented to Madame and Generalissimo Kai-Shek and other high officials of Free China.

There will be an average of 25 services a week; and there will be from 4 to 5 ball games a week.

To date, about \$9,000 has come in for the Venture for Victory project.

The team has been asked to take several American leather basketball balls along to Formosa to give as gifts to the host Formosa teams.

The team's summer mailing address will be: P. O. Box 555, Taipei, Formosa.

McDowell Recovers From Eye Injury

David McDowell, nineteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDowell, suffered eye injuries during a fall in his home Wednesday.

Marion hospital authorities reported that the eye ball was cut and that stitches were taken in the eyelid. The boy, who is recovering at home, has completely restored eyesight.

Neil McDowell, a Taylor student residing in the post office apartment, revealed that they "contribute the recovery to the prayers of Taylor students" adding that "we are grateful for all prayers that have been offered in our behalf. The Lord answered."

Leaders Get Recognition

Taylor university is among the 1,000 American colleges which will have students listed in the 1952 edition of "American College Student Leaders." This is a book including the outstanding leaders in American colleges and therefore "the leaders of tomorrow." Recognition will be given in this publication to the academic, athletic, and extra curricular activities of those chosen.

Our student Council has nominated the following 20 as

Yoder Announces Summer Program

Dr. Paton Yoder, dean of summer school, has announced that 72 students have pre-registered for summer school. School starts June 5th and ends August 5th. (There will be one intervening holiday—the fourth of July.)

Summer school is based on a 6 day week schedule. Saturday classes may be made up on weekdays if so desired. The tentative schedule for summer school is as follows:

7:45
Chem. 201-202 (Long)
Biol. 201-202 (Bushey)
Greek 221-222 (Charbonnier)
Ed. 342 (Cross)
Rel. 351 (MTWT) (Joiner)
8:40
Chem. 201-202
Biol. 201-202
Greek 221-222
Psych. 201 (Cross)
Ed. 242 (Felter)
Rel. 331 (Joiner)
9:38
Chapel (Society hall)
10:20
Chem. 201-202
Biol. 201-202
Hist. 221-222 (Yoder)
Greek 421-422 (Charbonnier)
Psych. 331 331 (MTWT) (Cross)
11:15
Chem. 201-202
Biol. 201-202
Hist. 221-222
Greek 421-422
Soc. 321 (Buckner)

To be arranged classes:

Biol. 311-312 (Bushey)
Ed. 312 (Felter)
Ed. 322 (Felter)
Ed. 361
Ed. 441
Chem. 301-302 (Long)
P. E. 342
Greek 101-102 (Thompson)
Spanish 301-302 (Mrs. Thompson)
German 101-102 (Valberg)
German 201-202 (Valberg)
Pol. Sci. 201 (Yoder)
Eng. 211-212 (Hilbish)



The King's Men, Herman Lindland, Reuben Goertz, Dave Zehr and Bill Yoder will take Christ to the German people this summer.

Balk, LeShana Win Top Prizes

Two chapels this past month were taken for oratorical contests, the Bishop William Taylor orations on May 2nd and the prohibition orations on May 14th.

The winners of the William Taylor contest were Virginia Balk, 1st place, and Ray Snyder, 2nd place. Prizes of \$15 and \$10, respectively, were given.

The winners of the prohibition contest sponsored by Mr. Ross McClennan, in honor of his late brother, were David LeShana, 1st place and Patrick Bacchus, 2nd place. These prizes were \$60 and \$40, respectively.

Donors Break Record

Tuesday, May 13, the Red Cross received 189 pints of blood from Taylor students and friends. This was the largest number of pints of blood that have ever been received in one day. It has been reported that fifty per cent of our student body will have given blood after the baseball team, track team and others who were away that day give.

Seniors Honored at Tea

The members of the senior class have been invited to attend a tea and reception May 25 from 2:00 to 5:00 at the President's home. President and Mrs. Bergwall and Coach and Mrs. Odle are giving the tea in honor of the graduating class. All seniors and their wives are invited.

Echo Announces Next Year's Staff

Several new members of the Echo staff have been chosen for the year 1952-53. They are: Joanna Philippe, society editor; Carmen Justice, feature editor; Hersch Engebretson, sports editor; Faith Dodge, exchange editor; Hal Olsen, sports columnist; Bill Yoder, world events columnist; and Bev Berry, campus tales. One of the most important positions yet to be filled is photographer. Anyone who is interested, and has his own equipment, should drop a note to Box 648.

Seniors Depict Nursery Rhymes

The seniors were honored guests of the Faculty Dames at a Mother Goose party in the gym Saturday night.

Students, dressed as nursery rhyme characters, received prizes for their originality in dress. The outstanding costume was Sandy Howatt's Jack, the Beanstalk Climber. Lynn Micklewright received the prize for the prettiest student with Little Bo Peep outfit. Other prizes were the Hare and the Tortoise featured by Bill Wortman and Valoyce Nordberg and Mary and her lamb, Miss Felter and Miss Buffum.

Mrs. Bergwall acted as mistress of ceremonies of the program planned by Mrs. Wiebe and others on the committee. Refreshments served included yellow and green sandwiches, ice cream and pop.

Senior Students Exhibit Musical Accomplishments



Music students, Ruth Watkins, Marie Merk, Mary Alice Goodridge, Doris Oswalt and Bruce Kline have been giving their recitals this month.

Five seniors are being presented by the music department in their senior recitals this week. Friday, May 16, Mary Alice Goodridge, pianist, and Bruce Kline, baritone, were featured in a joint recital. Kline was accompanied by Prof. Theodora Bothwell. Last night Marie Merk, clarinetist, and Ruth Watkins, contralto, accompanied by Doris Oswalt and Prof. Ruth Bixel respectively, presented their final program. Friday night Doris Oswalt, soprano, accompanied by Mary Lee Wilson, joins Sue Young, pianist, in a double con-

cert. Sue, a sophomore in Marion high school, is a pupil of Prof. Bothwell.

The programs present a variety of types of music, including modern music, novelties, foreign language numbers, operatic arias, and classics. Every senior who majors in music is required to present a public recital at the end of the school year.

Seek and Find

For the past few weeks we have considered the foreign service aspect of Christianity. Not to be de-lime-lighted your Echo hereby gets its literary feet wet with a few pro's and con's. The pro side is familiar: how can we rest on our laurels when other souls have never even had a chance? That's something like a lifeguard sitting in his beach tower and watching someone drown. He would like to save the person but unfortunately, for the victim, he is right in the middle of a bag of popcorn.

But, says a voice from the contra corner, that illustration is for bringing the Saviour to a soul any place, not merely in a foreign field. The life-guard wouldn't swim past twenty victims, who will be equally dead, to rescue someone who happens to be further out. Mr. Pro returns with the fact that if someone is dying in the U. S. it's because he won't grab the life-line. We cannot stimulate the victim of muscles to grasp, our job is to get the life-line within reach. Mr. Contra brings up the recent surveys that show that the people in the U. S. who have heard the gospel from the fully inspired Word of God, and I do not mean ministerial anecdotes, rambling orations, are few and far between. If you serve here perhaps you can support ten servants abroad. O. K. so far say's Mr. Pro, but who are the ten? If you want results you don't philosophize and grow fat and ugly, you get on your horse and rake your spurs.

Look out, on that high horse, retorts Contra, there is danger in prestige. I've heard of "great white men" who wanted to civilize "savages" (before they went to Hell). Denying the self to go is often equalled by denying the self to stay. Rationalizing, Chum, answers Pro. The high standard of living that we call civilization is only a fruit of Christianity that belongs to a street cleaner in Quito as much as to us.

Now, Echo addicts you might think that this is a pretty poor editorial. Traditionally, editorials have zones to pick, axes to grind and heads to roll. Have a point to put across and then sock 'em in the eye with it. If this editorial was the unadulterated word of Jehovah it would. Being blessed (or cursed) with intellectual will, however, the individual must arrive at a face-to-face relationship with your Creator for a knowledge of the reason that you came into the world, for the plan and the future that God has for you. In these days when the demarcation between Stanic influence and the indwelling Christ is becoming so clear-cut it behooves us all to set a plan of action. Seniors, especially, there is a fore-ordained life of service for you . . . find it!

You Can Help

There have been many inquiries during the past few weeks as to the whereabouts of the *Echo*. There was even a poem on the "Board of Opinion" in regard to our seeming disappearance. Those who read the paper at a distance from the campus are undoubtedly questioning the efficiency of the circulation manager. In this final issue for the school year, it seems only fair to present you, the readers, with the facts: like many other agencies or ventures today, we are short of funds. No one person can be blamed; we must merely face the situation as it is and make plans to avoid a similar situation next year. An increase in advertising, both rates and amount, will greatly help to keep within our budget. Added subscriptions are also helpful. These are ways in which *you* can help us. If you are interested in advertising in or subscribing to the *Echo*, we would be glad to hear from you. With all of us supporting it and praying for it, the *Echo* can truly be a reflection of the spiritual, intellectual, cultural and social life at Taylor university.

THE ECHO

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Society editor
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Chapel Nuggets

God's four times richer when things are four times higher.

Lela McConnell

We need some young people who will filter out through this nation with a backbone like a Kentucky sawlog.

Any dead fish can float downstream. It takes a live one to swim upstream.

Rev. Paul Lucas

Religion won't save you nor it won't save the African. Only Jesus Christ can do that.

God doesn't want your dirty will- ingness. That's today's trouble— too much willingness, and not enough going.

Dr. John Wengatz

The Power Line

There are no such things as accidents in the Christian's life— incidents, but not accidents. For whom, then, has God brought this week of missionary challenge?

The older of two men was once urging upon the younger the claims of Christian work in missions countries, and the latter answered with an excuse that had a familiar ring: "But I have never felt any compelling call to give my life in that way." "Are you sure you're within calling distance?" was the disquieting reply.

To be within calling distance, consider this equipment:

A Life yielded to God and controlled by his spirit.

A restful trust in God for the supply of all needs.

A sympathetic spirit and a willingness to take a lowly place.

A act in dealing with men and adaptability toward circumstances.

Zeal in service and steadfastness in discouragement.

Love for communion with God and for the study of His Word.

Some experiences and blessing in the Lord's work at home.

A healthy body and a vigorous mind.

Rev. J. Hudson Taylor

Choose you this day—Missionary, Millionaire, King.

I should not like you, if meant by God to be a great missionary, to die a millionaire.

I should not like it, were you fitted to be a missionary, that you would drivel down into a king.

What are all your kings, all your nobles, all your diadems, when you put them together compared with the dignity of winning souls to Christ, with the special honor of building for Christ, not on another man's foundation, but in preaching Christ's Gospel in regions far beyond?

FTA Receives Seal of Honor

The 1951-52 seal was placed on the FTA chapter last week which lists Phi Tau Alpha chapter among other college chapters which comprise the national Victory honor roll.

The honor seal distinguishes Taylor university as a chapter "in good standing" and is awarded each year on the basis of membership. All past records have been excelled this year as Taylor had a total of 81 education students on its FTA membership roll.

For the first time in the short history of the FTA on our campus, Taylor has 12 students receiving Certificates of Merit awarded by the National Education association to FTA'ers who have met requirements of the local merit system. Miss Felter, a sponsor of Phi Tau Alpha, announced in the May meeting that the following would receive this recognition: Lois Deyo, Dora Dean Phillippe, Pauline Getz, Mariam Senseney, Deighton Douglin, Arlene Music, Jeanne Miller, Pauline Breid, Gloria Bridson, Louis Burns, Ruth Zimmerman and Sylvia Tucker.

Forgetting momentarily the oncoming comps, many Taylorites gathered in Shreiner to enjoy the one-act play, ASK NANCY, presented to FTA by the Jefferson High school speech class. Installation of new officers and a brief outlook for next year's FTA given by the '52-'53 president Mary Beany were on the agenda for this closing meeting of the year.

Live It

The days of college are passing behind us: for many of us for the summer, and for many of us forever. Many of us will never again spend 50 minutes in a lecture or in a book report. Many of us have passed forever beyond the stigma of "mad college youth." We have successfully passed the Scylla and Charybais of the term project and comprehensive. Its with mingled feelings of nostalgia and triumph that we seniors look back upon our college daze.

Taylor has unique opportunities for spiritual advancement. This spiritual opportunity is now being supplemented academically and culturally in order to really equip men and women to serve the Lord Jesus Christ. Taylor is beginning to assume the prominence that it should have.

Most people in a last editorial would wax eloquent. Notwithstanding the triteness of this approach and say (with qualifications knowingly withheld) that, under guidance of the people now in view, the freshman class will see the greatest period of growth of T. U. The life of anything is a series of ups and downs. The period lying ahead is for Taylor one of definite mountain top type. I am sure of this not only because of the material gains made or anticipated but also because Taylor, as a university has a place of importance in God's plan. His spirit is working here. It behooves each of us, therefore, who are acquainted with Taylor and what it stands for, to head every effort to see that it not only remains effectively Christian but that the effectiveness and influence be felt throughout the world.

Be proud of Taylor, you who are leaving her. She has a grand heritage, a dynamic present and a future of importance in the kingdom of God. You're not leaving a little school of 400—you're leaving a *Christian University*. In the days that lie ahead, as we are led along our respective paths by the Saviour, in the persurance of the kingdom's business, and the question of academic standing is brought up: there will be someone

someone from Yale and Colgate and Purdue. You will be there just as cultured and intelligent and with a spiritual background that will put you head and shoulders above the crowd. When the question is asked, "From where did you graduate?" The answer will come back loud, clear and proud, "I'm from Taylor University."

God's blessing until we all meet again.

Navy Seeks Office Help

Young men and women who wish to become civilian typists and stenographers with the Navy department in Washington, D. C. are urged to make application with Mary Kelly, Navy Recruiting station, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Kelly reports that the positions start at \$2,950 and \$3,175 per annum. No experience is necessary. Typing speed for the typist positions is 40 words per minute and for stenographers a dictation of 80 words per minute is required.

Among the many advantages which are provided for successful applicants are: guaranteed housing upon arrival in Washington and assistance in finding suitable permanent housing, recreation programs including bowling leagues, the Navy Choral society, "get-together dinners" for new employees, special training courses, nursing services, non-profit cafeterias, credit associations, etc. Employees wishing to take night courses for college credit will find a great number of colleges and universities close by the Navy office buildings.

Full information may be obtained by calling or writing Miss Mary Kelly, Navy Recruiting Station, Cincinnati. Office hours are Monday through Friday and Saturday until 1:30 p. m.

April Song

Red-bud tree in early spring.
Song of turtle-dove,
Shining sun 'bove Eastern hill,
Speak of Nature's love.
Pebbles born on ancient beach,
Wave of stormy sea,
Teardrop on a mother's cheek,
Have a voice for me.
Sparkling dew on greening grass,
Red breast robin's song,
Dogtooth violet in the wood,
Cheer a path that's long.
Oak, proud monarch of the wood,
Once an acorn wee,
Fed by unfailing love,
Now a mighty tree.
We, poor mortals here on earth,
Blind to Nature's wealth,
Seek in an unending search,
All we have in health.
Is it not a thought,
blessed

Him Who made it all,
We can't trust to guide our step,
Lest we take a fall?

Walter S. Long

Labor Class Hosts Soc. Security Agent

Mr. Sharp, a representative from the Social Security Agency in Marion was present in the Labor Problems Class on April 30. The film entitled "Your Social Security" was shown and he also explained the benefits of the Social Security program.

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Record Box

Hersch Engebretson

This final "Record Box" of the year will bring you a recapitulation of the athletic year in the Hoosier conference.

Football

W	L
Hanover	6 0
Indiana Central	4 2
TAYLOR	3 3
Manchester	3 3
Earlham	3 3
Anderson	1 5
Franklin	1 5

Cross Country

Indiana Central
TAYLOR
Earlham
Hanover
Manchester
Franklin
Anderson

Basketball

W	L
TAYLOR	11 1
Indiana Central	8 4
Hanover	5 7
Manchester	5 7
Franklin	5 7
Earlham	4 8
Anderson	4 8

Baseball

Indiana Central
Hanover
Anderson
TAYLOR
Franklin
Earlham
Manchester

Tennis

Earlham
Hanover
Manchester
Anderson
TAYLOR
Franklin
Indiana Central

Golf

Hanover
Franklin
Indiana Central
TAYLOR
Anderson
Manchester
Earlham

Track

Earlham
Hanover
Indiana Central
Franklin
Manchester
TAYLOR
Anderson

At this writing Hanover and Indiana Central are battling for the ALL-sports trophy, with Hanover favored to take it. TAYLOR finished in third place this year, one notch higher than a year ago.

That about concludes sports at Taylor for this year. We trust we will be bringing this column to you when another year comes around, and hope you will be following sports at Taylor again.

Tennis Men Place Fifth in HCC

Taylor's racquet-swingers finished fifth in the Hoosier College conference tennis standings for the 1952 season. Racqueteers Don Jacobsen, Dave Pelton, Pat Bacchus and Chuck Erickson represented Troy on the loop courts for the year.

Earlham college managed to sweep through its six-game conference card without a single setback to emerge HCC tennis champ for the second year. Hanover took the loop runner-up position. The Taylorites finished above old rivals, Indiana Central and Franklin college.

Baseball 4th In HCC Finals

Taylor's Trojans behind the coaching of Wayne Frase and Don Odle last season ended their season with a record of 7 wins and 8 losses. In the season's finale they bowed to Wheaton 18-0, in a game loosely played and with Wheaton getting sixteen hits.

The Trojans ended conference play with a record of 5-5. This will place them no lower than fourth in the conference in the final standings. The Trojans defeated both Earlham and Anderson twice.

In the final Anderson game Stu Frase grabbed hitting honors with four-for-five. In all the Trojans managed eleven hits off the Anderson hurlers.

Some of the season averages were as follows:

NAME	AB	H	AVE.
Ken Wright	54	20	.371
Ted Wright	61	22	.361
Stu Frase	42	15	.357
Darwin Nutt	54	18	.333
Jim Douglas	14	3	.214
Jack Morse	19	4	.211
Don Granitz	50	10	.200
Bob Gordon	10	2	.200

With the exception of the Wheaton game the team played good ball all year. The pitching staff of Harvey Hernandez, Jack Morse and freshman Rod Liechty pitched several outstanding games during the year with Liechty tying Wayne Frase's school strike-out record for a single game against Huntington. Four of the team's leading hitters and the whole pitching staff will return next year which means Taylor should be much rougher next year. Maybe even a first in conference.

Trojan Grads Carry Honors Trackmen Earn Nine Ribbons, 5th in HCC

Taylor's track team finished its season by placing sixth in the fifth annual Hoosier conference meet at Hanover college yesterday. The under-manned Trojan outfit placed above Anderson to climb one position over last year. Earlham college's "depth squad" won the big meet, with a 9 point margin over

second place Hanover. Indiana Central's defending champions finished a poor third just ahead of Franklin.

Taylor's Carl Honaker was the big gun for the Purple and Golders with an individual point total of 5½ points. Honaker was the only blue ribbon winner for Troy; he tied Stalhout of Indiana Central for first in the pole vault with an eleven foot vault, narrowly missing eleven-six. Carl also anchored Taylor's second mile relay team for another point.

Other places and ribbons garnered by the Trojans were: Harold Olsen's fifth place ribbon in the 880 yard run; Dale Howard's fifth in the javelin throw; John Barram's fourth in the discus throw; and Bill Hiner's tie for fifth in the high jump. The Trojan mile relay team was composed of Harvey Hernandez, Red Fraser, Bob Warton and Carl Honaker.

Inclement weather kept most records for the meet from being broken. Three marks fell, however; Joe Springer of Hanover heaved the shot put 46 feet plus, to set a new record; Bill Mendenhall of Franklin broke the two mile record with a 10:21 mark; and Indiana Central's winning mile relay team broke the old

3:33.8 record with a time of 3 minutes and 33.4 seconds.



DON GRANITZ, one of Taylor's most outstanding athletes, won the coveted Gates-Howard award for contributions to Taylor athletics. Don is the only player ever to earn four letters in one year in Taylor history.

Golfers Take Fourth in Loop

Taylor's Trojan golf team emerged from last Thursday's Hoosier conference meet with a fourth place finish position. The swingsters have managed to place in the upper division of the conference ever since the loop was formed in 1946.

Neil McDonell led the Taylor cause with the lowest score of the four-man team. Other golfers on the Trojan team were: Rich Russell, Darwin Nutt, and Doug Scott. Hanover took the winning trophy, followed by second place Franklin, third place Indiana Central, fourth place Taylor, and lower division teams: Earlham, Manchester, and Anderson.

Welcome
Taylor Students
MOBIL SERVICE

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PHONE 51

'Bon Voyage Graduating Athletes'

It's hats off to this year's graduating Trojans. The class of 1952 can claim some of the best athletes that have emerged from the halls of Taylor university. They have helped to usher in Taylor's climb in college athletics.

Speaking of football, it may be a long time before the pass combination of Don Granitz to John Nelson is equaled on a Taylor grid team. Other valuable gridders that will be lost via graduation will be, stellar centers, John Barram and Dick Unkenholtz; dependable tackle, Paul Gentile; backfielder, Chuck Micklewright; end, Jim Douglas.

Basketball valuables who will soon get their sheepskin passport out of Trojan athletics are co-captains, John Bragg and Ted Wright. Both of these men managed to place on the all-conference team as a parting token.

The track team will be losing a most valuable man and captain of both the cross country and track teams, Dick Plants, one of the schools most consistent competitors in Taylor track history. Shot putter John Barram, mentioned earlier and hurdler Dave Wheeler will also don the title of alumnus.

Golfer Rich Russell will be the only member of the golf team that will be graduating. The tennis team will not lose a single man through graduation.

Baseball losses include: Ted Wright, first baseman; catcher, Don Granitz; fielder, Gene Barrett; and ex-player-coach, Wayne Frase.

Returning athletes will no doubt feel the losses of these graduating seniors. Some of the grads will go into coaching, some into teaching, some on to school, but whatever they do, we'll be back here at ol' TU well-wishing you—so long and best of everything, fellows.

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GRADE A

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Hartford City, Ind.

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Hartford City

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ALL SIZES
REGULARS — LONGS and SHORTS
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SPECIAL \$13.50 to \$19.50

LEVY BROS.
Hartford City, Ind.

FACULTY FACTS

Music Is For The Birds

By Carmen Justice

"When they let the troubles out of the box, I left," says Miss Bixel of her home town—Pandora, Ohio. This is the closest to her home town that she has taught for some time.

After graduating from the Pandora public schools, she attended Wheaton for a year, then transferred to Bluffton, where she received her A. B. and B. S. M. Her M. A. she received from Ohio state university. She had her first teaching experience in a Presbyterian school in Virginia, and followed



it with some public school work in Ohio. After this she taught at Greenville college and then at Grace Bible institute in Omaha. Two years ago, during a leave of absence from Grace Bible institute she took some work in Harmony at Syracuse, New York; she also took advanced work in organ from Arthur Poister, one of the top organ instructors of today. One summer at Colorado State university in Boulder, Colorado completed the sum of her pre-Taylor school work.

Biology students should make friends with Miss Bixel—studying birds in one of her hobbies, and she enjoys bird hikes; the students in her classes even have to close the windows so that she can keep her mind on the lesson instead of watching the birds! She also likes winter picnics (steak roasts—bonfires—"no mosquitoes!") and travel. "I've traveled a little bit," she confessed. Just from coast to coast a couple of times, that's all. She has been in southwest United States, British Columbia and Nova Scotia, although she has not been farther in the southeast than Virginia. As to her future ambitions, she can't decide between India and Africa.

Pet peeve? "A slight irritation at having a wasp in my kitchen vying for the food on my plate... Any suggestions, incidentally, for getting rid of those apartment residents?"

One thing she especially notices and likes about Taylor is the spirit of working together that she finds. It's more than co-operation—there just seems to be a desire on the part of both faculty and student body to work things out together. One thing she regrets is that, being a music teacher, her field is restricted to the music building and its occupants, so there is very little contact with the rest of the students. "But if they're all as nice as the music students, they're really swell," she added. The feeling seems to be mutual; her students brag about her good humor and friendliness as if they weren't exactly displeased to be taking courses from her!

Senior Skippers Visit State Park

Fifty seniors spent skip day (May 12) at Pokagon State park in Angola, Indiana.

Leaving in individual cars at 6 a. m., the seniors, accompanied by Coach and Mrs. Odle, went to Angola where they spent the entire day in outdoor sports and entertainment. Dividing into small groups, the members of the class played golf, tennis, horseshoes and pingpong.

Lunch was a prepared picnic dinner served in the pavilion. Following lunch the fellows participated in a kick football game. The evening meal was served at The Inn, a restaurant at the park. The meal was followed by devotions.

Along with Taylor's senior class were graduating classes of Huntington college and Huntington Catholic high school who were also on skip day.

Words Provide Fun

"Words are the most delightful playthings in the world. They come in all sizes and shapes. They tinkle and drone. They sizzle, like syzygy. They jump, like ecstasy. They flow, like monocotyledon. They bounce, like probably. They are ugly, like puke. They are beautiful, like lullaby. They are pompous, 'I deem it wise to expedite this matter.' They are exciting. 'I love you.'"

The Reflector—

"She makes up her face And looks like a doll As all other cuties I find. But why can't she be A little like me And for once make up her mind."

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Senior Class

Pres., Gerald Close; V. Pres., Joe Hawkins; Sec. Isabel Anderson; Treas., James Lantz; Student Council Reprs., Barbara Owen, David Wheeler; Co-Chaplains, Theresa Gibson, James Roberts; Social Chairmen, Wilma Augsbarger, Rex Gearhart; Gift chairmen, Eloise Gerig, Donald McFarland; Skip-day Chairman, Gladys Cleveland.

Sophomore Class

Pres., Joe Kerlin; V. Pres., Faith Dodge; Sec., Laura Sikes; Treas., Katie Soldner; Chaplain, Jack Augustine; Social Chairmen, Elizabeth Johnson, Don Callan; Student Council Reprs., Charlotte Robertson, Bill Yoder.

A Cappella Choir

Pres., Howard Mellot; V. Pres., Roselyn Baugh; Sec., Edith Casperson; Bus. Manager, Rex Gearhart; Chaplain Dick Steiner; Riser Custodian, Bill Rediger; Robe Custodians, Iona Amspaugh, Peter Christopherson; Stole Custodian, Arloeen Williams; Librarians, JoAnn Baucher, Tom Kempf.

Thalos

Pres., Ken Fahl; V. Pres., Sarah Andrews; Sec., Roselyn Baugh; Treas., Warren Johnson, Chaplain, Miriam Deyo; Censor Board, Laura Sikes, Beverly Berry, Violet Goldworthy; Sgt., at Arms, David Frazer; Rush week chairman, Gail Brenneman.

Holiness League

Pres., Jim McCallie; V. Pres., Bill Hesse; Sec-Treas., Martha Fordyce; Pianist, Marian Unkenholz; Sponsor, Prof. Thompson.

Ambassadors for Christ

Pres., Al Furbay; V. Pres., Larry Darling; Sec., Barbara Hovda; Treas., Al MacAdams; Sponsor, Prof. Thompson.

English Club

Pres., Isabel Anderson; V. Pres., Barbara Hovda; Sec-Treas., Beverly Berry; Program Chairman, Harold Olsen; Sponsor, Dr. Hilbish.

Les Bein Faisantes

Pres., Barbara Owen; Chaplain, Barbara Hovda; Program Chairman, Ardyce Hoffman; Sec., Marilyn Luce; Treas., Isabel Anderson; Sgt. at Arms, Gladys Cleveland; Sponsor, Mrs. Nussbaum.

Gamma Delta Beta

Pres., Beverly Berry; V. Pres., Mary Gerow; Sec., Violet Goldworthy; Treas., Ruth Gentile; Social Chairmen, Faith Dodge, Nancy Jacobson; Publicity, Carmen Justice, Elizabeth Johnson; Chaplain, Shirley Bohleen; Sponsor, Mrs. Oswalt.

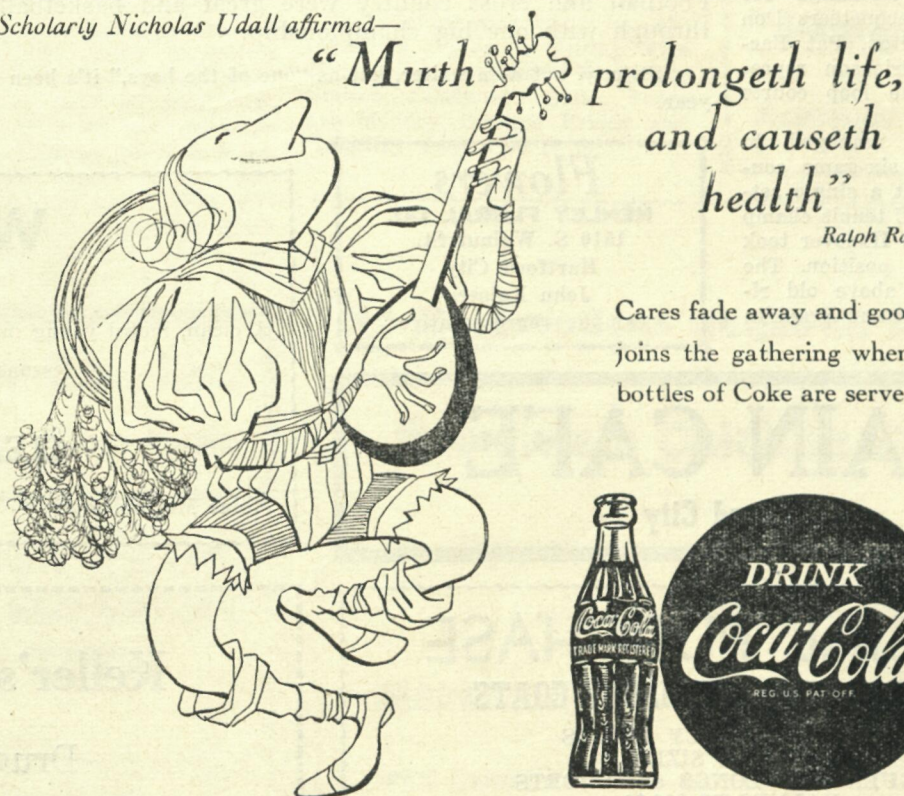
Junior Class

Pres., John Wheeler; V. Pres., Ronald Townsend; Banquet Chairman, Vonda Lightbody; Sec., Shirley Bohleen; Student Council Reprs., Richard Steiner and Gail Brenneman.

WILEY COAL YARD

Phone 321

Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—



Ralph Roister Doister

Cares fade away and good cheer
joins the gathering when frosty
bottles of Coke are served.



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Craftsmen Provide Zoo

By Lois Inboden

A pink elephant! Well, I never thought I'd see one at Taylor. In fact, I hadn't planned on visions like that at all. But there it was, right in front of me in the bookstore window. The sign in front of it said Willetta Hunter. That wasn't the elephant's name, I don't think; it meant Willetta was its ingenious creator.

This rosy symbol of—well, something—is only one member of the most extraordinary menagerie you probably ever saw. It's made up of the papiermache animals made by Mrs. May's arts and crafts classes. It has everything, almost, from blue camels to a very "hot dog."

There's an orange llama—or is it a giraffe—and a tiger-striped cat with wire whiskers. There's a bird which is not a dodo bird, but a Pennsylvania Dutch pigeon.

There are some really nice twin airdales and a pig (?) with a bucket stuck on its nose. The original Dave Ellis Idea is here, too—see Vonda Lightbody's poodle! We weren't quite able to identify Bob Wright's "giraffe with a drape shape" until an enlightened craftsman informed us it was an alpaca. Our humble apology to Bob—we haven't seen many of these critters since last week. We'll try to do better next time.

Making a papier-mache is quite a process. First you tear up many many newspapers into small bits. Mrs. May's small nephew visited class one day while this was going on. He was obviously impressed. "Is that what you do at college? I can do that." After soaking the bits all night, the wet mass is mixed with paste, and the gooey mixture is applied to a rolled-paper frame amid exciting conjectures as to what the animal will turn out to be. Decorating utilizes practically every material from human hair to cellophane.

The papier mache is only one project of the arts and crafts classes. In the craft room, the old fairy tales and Bible stories are portrayed with box-scenes all of paper. Jack climbs a paper beanstalk, Cinderella wears a paper doily, and the Three Bears have a very modern paper kitchen.

All the old paper tricks we used to know in the first grade, and somehow lost through the years, are re-learned in these classes. Do you remember how to make a "cootie-catcher?" Well, just ask any arts and crafts member. Only now maybe you'd better call it a four-pointed nut cup, or a "frog."

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