



# The ECHO

Volume XXXVII—No. 21

"Ye Shall Know the Truth"

March 24, 1953

## Pelton Elected Student Council President

### "The Flame" to be Shown During Youth Conference

THE FLAME, a missionary film produced by Dick Ross of Great Commission Films, recording first hand much of the drama, tragedy, horror, and pathos in Korea today will be shown during Youth Conference. Much of the photography for the film was done by Dr. Bob Pierce on one of his tours to Korea.

The plot centers about Pierce and his experiences as a United Nations War Correspondent. His friendship with Lt. Thomas A. Ryder resulting from a chance meeting along the 38th parallel results in Bob's contacting the Lieutenant's family upon his return to America. At the Ryder's residence in Glendale, California, Bob discovers Lynne Ryder, wife and mother of their six year old daughter, and Mary Ryder, Tom's mother. Since Lynne is expecting, she is particularly aware of domestic needs and tender toward the heart-break of the Korean people. It is the beginning of an experience which removes her from the complacent nominal church member category. Bob's visit does the rest.

He tells the story of "flight to nowhere" refugees from Seoul during the first winter. Also he tells the story of Pastor Im and the "light shining in darkness, and darkness unable to overcome it."

The premature arrival of Lynne's baby results in an imaginary journey by her to see the tragedy of Korea's children. Seeing their starved and war torn bodies Lynn can take no more. She turns from their suffering and enters a long dream-like corridor. Litter-bearers entering a room attract Lynne, and as she curiously steps to the door her terror knows no bounds. She sees the battered body of her husband Tom! Bob Pierce soon returns to Glendale following the news of the arrival of "Little Tom" and gives the posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Lt. Thomas A. Ryder.

Lynne reads to Bob a letter which Tom wrote the day before going into action for the last time. The letter bemoaned Tom's inability to be present at the birth of his newest child and explains that he has gone so far from home to prevent the spread of darkness to all the home towns of the free world. His great regret is that men die merely to stop the spread of darkness. How tragic that all the suffering and death of Korea is not to spread the light of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Bob climaxes the picture reading from the book of Philipians.

### Fund Raising Committee Organization Formed

Bill Yoder, chairman of the Student Fund-raising Committee, announces that the following have been selected as members of the newly formed organization:

President Evan Bergwall, Dean Milo Rediger, Mr. Paul Keller, Coach Don Odle, Professor Elmer Nussbaum, Rosalyn Coburn, Joe Kerlin, Edith Casperson, Don Jacobsen, member ex-officio, and Bill Yoder, chairman. Rosalyn Coburn will serve as secretary. Edith Casperson will be the bookkeeper.

There will be a student assembly after vacation at which time the student fund-raising campaign will officially begin.

### Walker, Pierce Highlight Y. C.



Harold Walker

Reverend Harold Walker was converted at the age of 16½ in a Rescue Mission on Skid Row in Detroit, Michigan. His ministry started twenty-four hours after his conversion. Since this time he has preached for over 30 religious denominations in 42 states, Mexico, and Canada. He has conducted many union campaigns and services for Youth for Christ.



Bob Pierce

Dr. Pierce is a United Nations War Correspondent for Christian Life. He was recently in Korea with Billy Graham and comes to us with a real burden, as well as a wealth of knowledge and experience concerning the mission field in the Orient. Dr. Pierce is the President of World Vision, Inc., an organization engaged in much relief work.

### Catalog Preview

Dean Milo Rediger announces that the new Taylor catalog will be off the press by the close of spring vacation. A major restyling of the catalog to make it more readable and attractive has been accomplished. Prominent features in the book are a new cover design featuring a picture of the tower and a sixteen page picture section.

### Sixteen Committee Members Selected

Results of the election for Student-Faculty Committee members reveal that the following sixteen students have been chosen. The names are alphabetized.

1. Augustine, Jack
2. Berry, Beverly
3. Bohleen, Shirley
4. Copley, Norman
5. Deyo, Miriam
6. Habegger, Howard
7. Jacobsen, Nancy
8. Kamman, Arnold
9. Kerlin, Joseph
10. Meier, Max
11. Murphy, Mike
12. Raby, Richard
13. Unkenholz, Marion
14. Usry, John
15. Wheeler, John
16. Yoder, William

### Catalog Course Changes Released

The following changes have been made in the curriculum for the coming school year beginning in September.

Division 1:

**Philosophy**—Drop 341, Metaphysics, 2 hours and 402, Philosophy of Aristotle, 2 hours.

Add 401, Plato and Aristotle, (revision of present Plato courses) 3 hours. A study of the origin, development and significance of Platonic and Aristotelian philosophy. Selected writings of the two philosophers will serve as a basis for making comparisons and pointing out significant differences in their respective views. First semester.

Add 412, American Philosophy, 3 hours. A survey of the influence of philosophy on the thought and life of the United States from Puritanism to the present. Special study will be made of the thought of Edwards, Emerson, Royce, James, and Dewey. Second Semester.

301, Ethics, reduced to 200 level.

**Religion**—Drop 361-362, Biblical Archeology, 4 hours.

Add 362, The Intertestamental Period, 2 hours. Study of the history of the Jews and related international events from the close of the Old Testament period to the birth of Christ. Second semester. (offered 1953-54.)

Division 2:

**Physical Education**  
Add 272, Techniques of driver training and testing, 2 hours. The purpose of this course is to prepare high school teachers of driver education. Both the classroom phase and behind-the-wheel techniques are presented. Every enrollee will have an opportunity to teach automobile driving to beginners.

Add 361, Officiating in Women's Athletics, 2 hours. Theory and techniques of officiating in the following sports: field hockey, basketball, volley ball, soft ball and soccer, including analysis of skills and introduction of lead-up games. Valuable to prospective teachers. Required of all majors and minors in women's physical education. First semester.

Division 3:

**Art**—Change 201, Fundamentals of Art, to 101. Change 202, Arts and Crafts, to 102. Change 301, Art Appreciation, to 231. (Continued on page 4)

David Pelton, a junior from Flint, Michigan, was elected Student Council President in the general election held in Chapel last Friday.



Dave Pelton

Pelton triumphed after the first vigorous campaigning that had been attempted in a Student Council election. Don Jacobsen, this year's council president, initiated the idea of campaigning and much interest was created through the demonstrations by opposing groups and the campaign speeches delivered in Chapel on Thursday.

Pelton, who will take over his duties in September, has been engaged in many extra-curricular activities at Taylor as well as achieving high academic standing. Dave has served as Business-Manager of the Gem, as well as Junior class treasurer, and chairman of the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. He has been active in Taylor athletics as a member of the tennis squad and cheerleader the past basketball season.

Others elected in last Friday's general election were Ruth Gentile and Joe Kerlin to the Student Personnel Services Committee.

Ruth Gentile has served recently on the Student Personnel Services Committee filling the unexpired term of Dottie Cunningham. Joe Kerlin has held the position of Sophomore class President the past semester.

### Scholastic Honor Society Formed on Taylor Campus

Last Thursday morning the faculty of Taylor University approved the constitution for the formation of the Alpha Chi Omega Scholastic Honor Society.

Alpha Chi Omega, meaning Christ first and last, was finally approved after more than one year of administrative planning. A five member committee including Dr. Schellhase, Miss Olsen, Mrs. Kelly, President Bergwall and Dean Rediger who organized the society will continue to foster the project until there is an organization prepared to elect its own officers.

After the society has been organized it will be headed by an executive council composed of the Dean, President, vice-president, and sec-treas. of the organization, plus two faculty members of the opposite sex.

This Scholastic Honor Society has been organized at Taylor to encourage and recognize high scholastic achievement.

Membership is open to Seniors in good standing who have indicated their intention to graduate from Taylor University, and who have not been under major censure or disciplinary action during their undergraduate years. A third criterion shall be their conduct in the light of the aims of Christian higher education.

The minimum point average of candidates seeking election shall be the cum laude requirement (2.3) for the total under-graduate load for work done at Taylor. Not more than ten percent of the graduating class shall be elected to membership in any one year. One alumnus member and one honorary member may be elected annually.

### VACATION PRAYER REMINDER

1. Youth Conference.
2. "Venture for Victory."
3. Our own spiritual condition as we prepare for Youth Conference.

### St. Paul Choir Launches Y. C.

The St. Paul Bible Institute Choral Club from St. Paul, Minnesota will present a concert Thursday evening, April 16, to launch the twentieth Annual Youth Conference.

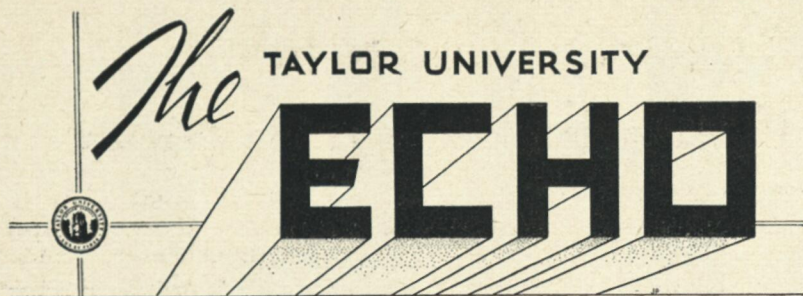
Each spring the Choral Club from St. Paul Bible Institute tours different states as does our own A Cappella Choir. They also go on a summer tour.

The St. Paul Choral Club was ably described recently by one of its former members, DeWayne Miller. He said that "J. Merrill Tannehill, director of the club, was given a burden for young people by God; out of this vision came the St. Paul Choral Club's ministry with the purpose of reaching lost souls for Christ. Each year the Choral Club travels and has the privilege of seeing many souls won to Christ and many reconsecrated to him."

"There is a vitality maintained throughout the concert which gives it added impetus. As new numbers are begun, the special lighting effects change and give new color and meaning to the songs. A person's attention is held steadfast and the message penetrates into the heart."

"The Choral Club has what might be called a "vocachestra"; that is the combination of voices with musical instruments. The instruments used are marimbas, an organ, a vibraharp, violin, a base viol, trumpets, saxophones, trombones, and drums. The Choir consists of about forty members." "The Choral Club has what might be called a "vocachestra"; that is the combination of voices with musical instruments. The instruments used are marimbas, an organ, a vibraharp, violin, a base viol, trumpets, saxophones, trombones, and drums. The Choir consists of about forty members." "The Choral Club has what might be called a "vocachestra"; that is the combination of voices with musical instruments. The instruments used are marimbas, an organ, a vibraharp, violin, a base viol, trumpets, saxophones, trombones, and drums. The Choir consists of about forty members." "The Choral Club has what might be called a "vocachestra"; that is the combination of voices with musical instruments. The instruments used are marimbas, an organ, a vibraharp, violin, a base viol, trumpets, saxophones, trombones, and drums. The Choir consists of about forty members."





Member

## Associated Collegiate Press

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## lenten thoughts

Many people as the Lenten season approaches consider what pleasure they will give up during this holy time of the year. We as Christians should not have the problems of giving up things such as these at any time during the year. Nevertheless there are areas in our lives which need changes made as we approach the Easter season. These changes should not last for the short period until the Easter season is past, but they should remain an integral part of our lives throughout the whole year if we are to live a consistent Christian life. Many changes were wrought in lives during the evangelistic services a few weeks back, but as frail human beings we probably have fallen into some of the old paths that we once followed. At this Easter time we should make it our heart's desire and prayer to live a consistent Christian life—not just before outsiders and people we only occasionally come into contact with, but with our roommates and closest friends. That is where our real Christianity is revealed.

H.E.

### Youth Conference Prayer Reminder

When the bell tolls, PRAY for:

1. Those you know who will be coming; then, pray for everyone that is on our campus that weekend.
2. Our speakers—Harold Walker and Bob Pierce. Bob Pierce has returned to the States. They are looking forward to a great weekend here at Taylor and are praying for us!
3. Barb and Dave. They need the Lord's guidance and strength as they draw all the planning into its final form in the next few weeks.
4. Registration and Accommodations. There is so much organization necessary, and we want it all to work out as smoothly as possible. Registrations are coming in!
5. Discussion Groups. That they will not give information, but will help to solve the problems and questions young people meet everyday.
6. Gail and Norm as they work on the backdrop. It in itself can be effective and challenging.
7. Mechanics of Youth Conference. The lighting and loud speaking system will be important factors. And the "little things" that aid or make up the "big things."
8. Weather. Not such a small item, is it?

GOAL—That every heart need of each young person at Youth Conference shall be met by the Lord before Youth Conference is over.

"But with God, all things are possible." Matthew 19:26.

### Student Council Considers Items

The following significant item of business was presented to the Student Council at their weekly meeting Wednesday night. A suggestion was presented that the council contact the English club about obtaining good films to be shown on Saturday evenings. A further suggestion that the library remain open for the benefit of students on Saturday evenings was taken into consideration.

### Senior Comps Made Optional

As a follow-up of the Student Opinion regarding whether Comprehensives merit a place in the present-day college curricula we quote this Intercollegiate Press item about what has been accomplished at the University of Colorado.

Boulder, Colo.—(I.P.)—Senior comprehensive examinations were made optional for all departments of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Colorado by a two-thirds faculty decision. The long controversy on the graduation tests has existed here since 1940.

At that time the College of Arts and Science faculty approved the measure to make comprehensives a graduation requirement for candidates for BA, BS, or BFA degrees. Last year most departments did not give the broad examinations as a graduation requirement. The mathematics department did.

In the most recent discussion of comprehensives opposition centered around the opinions that the University did not have a program as yet, which prepared students for the examination, and that at comparable institutions the program has not been entirely satisfactory in achieving its ends.

Declaring that his department had voted unanimously to again put before the faculty senate the proposition that no department in the College of Arts and Sciences have comprehensives, Omer C. Stewart, chairman of the social science department stated that the divisions of the department of social science: economics, political science, anthropology, and sociology, would probably not have comprehensives under the present circumstances.

Due to the Spring recess this will be the final issue of the Echo until Tuesday, April 14.

## Poet's Corner

### THE DOUBTER

by John Petroff

"He's arisen, he's arisen,  
Praise glory almighty  
He's arisen."

Speak up old one,  
What dost thou babble  
to excite thee so?  
Tell me, that I may know.

"He's arisen, this Jesus  
of Nazareth has  
Arisen from his grave,  
from his grave."

Who says such things  
so freely of his tongue,  
shall loose his tongue.  
What nonsense speaketh  
thee? Be gone.

"But the Nazarene has  
arisen as he said  
he would.  
Or dost thou doubt  
he could?"

Be gone I say, oh  
wretched one,  
Thy mouth is  
filled with lies.  
Thou best take heed,  
Be gone before thou dies  
be some centurion's blade.

"I go, oh doubter,  
I go to shout  
and sing to all  
Jerusalem, He's arisen."

Arisen, as my name  
is Thomas, arisen.  
Stolen by some band  
of thieves.  
No rest death leaves,  
poor tortured One,  
No rest death leaves.

Hail Peter, John,  
and all of thee.  
Why keep not thy  
doors closed?

"Has thou not heard?  
We have seen the Lord.  
Our Master has arisen."

Arisen,  
except I shall see  
in his hands,  
the print of nails,  
and put my finger  
into the print of nails,  
and thrust my hand  
into his side,  
I will not believe.

Then eight days passed  
and the disciples  
and Thomas were  
There behind closed doors.  
When from nowhere  
stood Jesus,  
in their midst.

"Reach hither thy finger,  
and behold my hands;  
reach hither thy finger  
and touch my side  
that thou mayest  
believe, oh, faithless one."

And Thomas' knees  
gave bend as his  
heart did sob,  
"My Lord and  
my God,  
I believe, I believe."

And Jesus saith  
unto him that  
hath doubt,  
"because thou hast  
seen me, thou  
hast believed:  
blessed are they  
that have not seen,  
and yet have  
believed."

And Thomas, the  
doubter, no longer  
was grieved.  
He found life in  
His name, because  
he believed.

### Chapel Nuggets

We should be witnesses of the following:

1. To the reality of God.
2. To the infallibility of the Bible.
3. That Christ was crucified.
4. To the adequacy of the Gospel.
5. To the efficacy of prayer.
6. To the effectiveness of the Christian Church.
7. To the ultimate victory of the cause of Christ.

—Dr. Thomas

We must use our failures as stepping stones to success.

—Rev. Sala

## analytically speaking

Bill Coburn



There is no part of an effective administration that is void of problems. We hear of trying problems every day which confront the new Eisenhower Administration. A conservative Detroit banker by the name of Joseph Dodge has one of the most vulnerable positions in the government. He has charge of banking and finance. Beside working on the federal budget, he is concerned with such problems as those on Wall Street. One of the more timely issues could well be named after Stalin.

No, Stalin's death has not ended trouble for either Russia or the United States. He caused much trouble while he was alive, but his death has influenced the world even more—especially on Wall Street. He has influenced both government and individual alike. Stalin had such an impact on prices that he could just about write the market for Wall Street. The stock market fluctuation has been greater since Stalin's death than for any other time in recent years.

Some investors have lost confidence in stocks and business investments. Stockholders have been quite nervous; but, luckily enough, there has been no rush for liquidation of stocks. Now a stockholder must put up fifty percent of the purchase price; about a month ago seventy-five percent was needed; and a few years ago only a fifteen percent margin was needed. Loans made by Merrill Lynch and other stock brokers seem to be increasing right along.

There is still a considerable amount of speculative money in the market. Brokers' loans, however, represent only about one percent of all stocks. All listed stocks have a market value of over one hundred billion dollars, remember.

An observation of the present stock markets generally indicate that buyers are more interested in investments than they are of quick profit speculation. I would advise anyone who is considering the purchase of stocks to proceed with extreme caution—especially college students.

The United States has given away more money since World War II than all the other nations in all history. Yet we have fewer friends than before. Something like ninety billion dollars was borrowed from banks by the government during the same war. Truman was a good man to know, but Dodge is a good man to know better. Governmental debt is just as dangerous to us as private debt. It looks like Uncle Sam will have to continue on good terms for a while with the banks, too.

As long as the expansion of credit doesn't go beyond the expansion of business we're all right, but remember, a nation cannot buy friends or freedom.

### CAMPUS CRIER

Wednesday, March 25

- 9:38 Chapel — Rev. Gibson, Shreiner Auditorium  
12:00 Noonday Prayer, Prayer Chapel  
6:40 English Club, A-22  
Language Club, A-24  
Wednesday Musicales, Shreiner Auditorium

Thursday, March 26

- 6:40 All-college prayer meeting, Shreiner Auditorium

Friday, March 27

- 9:38 Student Assembly-Student Shreiner Auditorium  
4:00 Easter recess begins

### Hilbish Entertains Fine Arts Department

Dr. Hilbish entertained the Division of Language and Literature in a social evening of fellowship and refreshments after the recital by Miss Esther Doyle. Miss Doyle, professor of Speech and English at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, with Mrs. Bergwall was the guest of the Fine Arts committee, who brought Miss Doyle to our campus.

Since Miss Doyle's field of work falls within the Division of Language and Literature at Taylor, this group felt that the entertaining of Miss Doyle was a privilege. An evening of pleasant conversation was accompanied by refreshments commemorating St. Patrick's Day.

### Flannelgraphs Sent to Formosa

Flannelgraph material will be sent to Formosa in the near future due to the effort of Ambassadors who have contributed money to make this service possible. The material will be accompanied by personal letters of the group, and will be used in the mountains or areas where the gospel has been successfully promulgated through the use of flannelgraphs.

### The Power Line

Scrupulous people are often laughed at for their scruples. "Why be so particular?" Gay and giddy ones ask, "Why be so conscientious about mere trifles?" Why be so exacting and thorough in the doing of small things? The answer is that in the matter of right or wrong nothing is little; certainly nothing is insignificant. Duty is duty, whether it be the smallest or the greatest matter. He is on the highway to nobleness of character who has learned to be scrupulous concerning the smallest things. He that is careful in little things rises every day a step higher. He who is faithful in little things is then intrusted with larger responsibilities. It is the units in life that are most important. Look after the little units and the great aggregates will be radiant. "Inasmuch as ye beautiful and the hours and days will be right. Make the minutes have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

### Taylor Grad Killed in East

Word has been received in the President's office of the death of Ralph Tropf, who was graduated from Taylor in 1943, as a result of a fall from a rooftop in Lahore, Pakistan. He was 32 years old at his death.

His wife is Virginia Hubbard, who was also graduated from Taylor in 1943. Mr. Tropf and his wife had three children, the youngest of which is only four months old. Mr. Tropf was also graduated from Western Reserve University with an M. A. degree.

Ralph was the program secretary for the Y.M.C.A. in Lahore, Pakistan. He had been in Pakistan since 1949. He had also served as treasurer of the West Pakistan Christian Council. He was a member of the Punjab Children's Aid Society and Chairman of the board of directors of Forman College Cooperative.



## Baseballers Host Hounds In HCC Doubleheader

Coach Don Granitz's Trojan baseballers will open their 1953 diamond season with a bang Saturday morning and afternoon on Saturday, April 11, when they entertain the Indiana Central Greyhounds in a doubleheader Hoosier College Conference affair. The games will count toward Taylor and Indiana Central's HCC standings in baseball.

Taylor will be starting the season by facing the defending conference champions when they play host to the Greyhounds. Last year saw the Centralites go through the entire season without a single conference setback. The Greyhounds, who have depth in every position on the squad, are led by stellar pitcher, Bill Bright, who is also on Central's starting lineup in basketball.

This game will be the first in a total of five home baseball tilts for the Trojans, four of which will be double-header affairs.

At the present time, Coach Granitz has not announced his starting lineup for this year's baseball squad, but candidates who look like probable starters in the Indiana Central fray are: pitchers Harvey Hernandez and Rod Liechty; first base Art Edstrom; second base, Stu Frase; shortstop, Kenny Wright; third base, Bob Stoker; catcher, Norm Holmskog and Jack Augustine; and outfielders, Jim Sullivan, Nate Price, and Walt Chernenko.

## Golfers Initiate Spring Sport

Taylor University's club-swinging golf team will initiate the 1953 Trojan spring sport season when the linksmen host the Indiana Central Greyhound outfit Friday afternoon, April 10, on the Blackford golf course at Hartford City. The match will be the first of three home meets for the Taylorites.

The Greyhound golfers, led by Peterson of South Bend, Indiana, managed to defeat the Troy men in green action last season. The Trojans will undoubtedly be hampered by lack of practice due to inclement weather but will have the advantage of playing their first contest on their home course. The dual meets do not count toward conference final standings but provide competition for the Trojans with teams which they will face in the Hoosier College Conference meet at Indianapolis, May 15.

Leading the field for Troy in 1953 golf competition will be last year's MVP, Doug Scott, and number one man, Neil McDowell, former member of Michigan's high school state golf champions. Other Taylor golfers include Darwin Nutt from last year's squad, and Dave Zehr, who filled in last season but who will probably hold down a regular berth on this year's squad.

Of the 13,800 people killed in collisions between motor vehicles last year 2,100 were killed in urban areas and 11,700 in rural areas.

Motor vehicle collisions with railroad trains killed 1,500 people last year.

## Net Records Released

### N.A.I.A. TAYLOR BASKETBALL SEASON STATISTICS

| Player           | g  | fg  | fta | fts | pct. | pf  | tp   | avg. |
|------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|------|------|
| Jackson, Forrest | 23 | 240 | 257 | 145 | .565 | 61  | 625  | 27.1 |
| Sullivan, Jim    | 20 | 133 | 98  | 68  | .693 | 68  | 354  | 17.7 |
| Habegger, Howard | 22 | 123 | 54  | 35  | .648 | 61  | 281  | 12.7 |
| Wright, Ken      | 23 | 74  | 74  | 47  | .635 | 68  | 195  | 8.4  |
| Honaker, Carl    | 15 | 54  | 51  | 36  | .706 | 57  | 144  | 9.6  |
| Linn, Nelson     | 18 | 28  | 60  | 40  | .666 | 64  | 96   | 5.3  |
| Holmskog, Norm   | 15 | 17  | 25  | 14  | .560 | 23  | 48   | 3.2  |
| Bulza, John      | 11 | 13  | 29  | 15  | .517 | 24  | 41   | 3.7  |
| Callan, Don      | 21 | 13  | 28  | 13  | .464 | 57  | 39   | 1.8  |
| Benning, Al      | 6  | 6   | 6   | 3   | .500 | 17  | 15   | 2.5  |
| Totals           |    | 708 | 687 | 418 | .608 | 510 | 1834 | 79.7 |

Opponents' total and average: 1609 points; 69.8 average.

### SINGLE GAME RECORDS FOR 1952-53

Individual points scored by—Forrest Jackson against—Huntington (23 fg, 17 ft, 63 pts)  
 High team points scored against—Huntington (43 fg, 29 ft, 115 total pts)  
 Low score by opponent—Tri-State (12 fg, 18 ft, 42 total pts)  
 Lowest opponent fg scored—Tri-State (12 fg)  
 Lowest opponent ft scored—Hanover (12 ft, attempted 16)  
 Highest team fg scored against—Huntington and Tri-State (43 fg's)  
 Highest team ft scored against—Huntington (29 ft, 44 attempted)

### ADDITIONAL RECORDS

Highest amount of points scored in one quarter—against Huntington (40 in 4th quarter)  
 Won-lost record regular season—won 15, lost 8  
 Conference record—won 8, lost 4. HOOSIER COLLEGE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS for 2nd year  
 NAIA tourney, post-season—lost to Evansville, 76-87. o

## Tennis Men Meet Indiana Central

Conference play will be initiated by Taylor university's tennis team Saturday afternoon, April 11, when the racquetters take on Indiana Central who placed last in last season's Hoosier College Conference tennis final standings. The Trojan courtmen placed fifth in the 1952 league standings.

Don Jacobsen, the only senior on the squad, will face the Greyhounds' number one man in the match. "Jake" has been number one man on the squad for three years. David Pelton, junior and former tennis letterman from Central High School, Flint, Mich., will probably hold down the number two position as he did last year on the squad. Dick Steiner from Berne, Indiana, also a junior, will take on Indiana Central's number three man in the HCC match. Each match counts toward the Trojan's final conference standings instead of the standings being decided in a conference match as in the past.

Wendell "Hooks" True from Cincinnati, Ohio, the only freshman candidate on the squad, may be the Trojans' choice as number four man on the aggregate.

The Indiana Central match will be the first in a series of three home contests. The Trojans will take the road for three of their matches of a six-match containing all Hoosier College Conference.

## Yearling Cindermen Prime For Central Meet

Taylor's gold-shirted track team will get a chance to try the talents of its young 1953 team Saturday afternoon, April 11, when they play host to a strong Indiana Central cinder squad on the Trojans' oval. Indiana Central placed third in the Hoosier College Conference meet at Hanover last spring while Taylor placed sixth above Anderson College's Raven tracksters.

### American League Intramural Team

| First Team      | Second Team  |
|-----------------|--------------|
| Neil McDowell F | Lyle Barrett |
| Whitey Hansen F | Dick Cesler  |
| Riley Case C    | Jim Thomas   |
| Gerald Beard G  | Ray Brundage |
| John Terrell G  | LeRoy Delong |
| Dick Clark G    |              |

Honorable Mention: Walt Chernenko and Hugh Sprunger.

All but one of the American League teams placed men on the first or second teams chosen by the sports writers of the ECHO. The Married Men and second fl. Wisc. West each lead with three each. However, there were six men on the first team because of a tie in the amount of points received by Dick Clark and John Terrell, both of whom edged out Ray Brundage for the fifth first team position.

Taylor track mentor, Charles Oswald, has only six returning lettermen to count on for the '53 season and so the majority of the Trojan squad consists of new men and underclassmen. The Troy men are definitely going through a rebuilding period but may have more depth this season in most of the events. Field events are the area in which the Purple and Golders are lacking the most men. Probably the strongest department is the middle distance and distance events, strengthened by the presence of experienced men from Taylor's cross country squad. Several new quarter milers are showing promise in the personages of Riley Case, John Terrell and Lynn Wilson; these men along with veterans Bob Warton and Harold Olsen, give Coach Oswald optimistic hopes for the mile relay team. Last year saw the Trojan relay quartette cop a runner-up position in the conference.

Primed by last Saturday morning's intra-squad decathlon contest, the Trojans are showing signs of getting into meet condition, but Coach Oswald announces that the team lacks men who can place and he cordially invites all men to come out and test their ability as possible track team members. The starting roster for the Indiana Central duel meet will probably be as follows: dashes, Lyle Fogel, Bob Warton and Lynn Wilson; middle distance, Harold Olsen, John Wheeler, Riley Case, John Terree and Walt Chernenko; distance, Duane Bishir, Howard Rose, Walt Chernenko, John Wheeler, and Howard Kilbreth; hurdles, Nelson Price, Lynn Wilson, and Dave Wheeler; weights, Jack Riggs, Nate Price and Dwight Conrad; jumping events, Wendell True, Nelson Price, and Lyle Rogle; mile relay, Bob Warton, Harold Olsen, Riley Case, and John Terree.

### National League Intramural Team

| FIRST TEAM      | SECOND TEAM   |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Noel Spencer F  | Joe Hawkins   |
| Norm Copley F   | Lynn Wilson   |
| Dwight Conrad C | Dave Wheeler  |
| Dave Ellis G    | Mike Murphy   |
| Jim Beaty G     | Roger Hirshey |
|                 | Bob Hankins   |

HONORABLE MENTION: Kenneth Ross, Bill Farenholz, Rod Liechty, Earl Hartman, Don Jacobson, Max Meier, and Dwight Wilson.

Eighteen players were mentioned in the National League, compared to only thirteen in the American. This does not include the Faculty; it is made up of students only.



Harold Olsen

Well, Indiana sports are really at a standstill now with the termination of Hoosier high school basketball last Saturday night. Finally a team from Northern Indiana won the coveted state championship. Now Indiana can hibernate until basketball rolls around next year. Spring sports will undisputedly take the limelight in the state and at Taylor now.

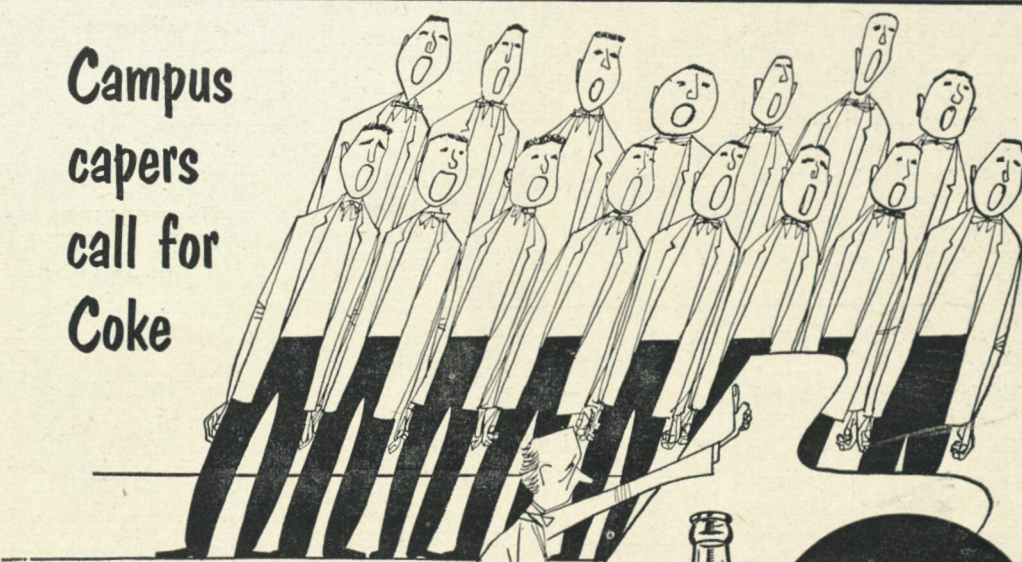
Last Saturday really looked like spring as Taylor athletes took the field in intra-squad baseball and a decathlon contest in track. Forrest Jackson really looked good in the decathlon for a fellow who isn't even going out for track. Maybe he'll change his mind. Newcomers Lyle Fogel, Riley Case, Nelson Price, and Jack Riggs also looked great in Taylor's "Little Olympic" affair.

Coach Oswald really looked good Saturday, too, as he wheeled a tractor and drag around the cinder oval. Coach can do a 440 in 60 seconds flat—when he's driving the school's twenty-mile-an-hour Case. Coach Oswald really shows patience and psychology in mentoring the track men, though—track is probably the hardest sport in the conference to coach in an organized manner.

The coaches didn't elect a basketball "Coach of the Year" in the conference meeting last Friday, but here's saying that if there has been an election for the honor, Taylor's championship net coach, Don J. Odle would repeat the title that he copped last year. With us here at Taylor you still rate as "Coach of the year," Coach.

Right after Easter vacation, Taylor's athletes will host Indiana Central's Greyhounds in every sport—here's saying that at this early date with the inclement weather and all, the teams who are in the best of condition will win the contests. A victory for the baseballers over Central, defending HCC champs, could have terrific psychological effect for the Trojan diamond men.

## Campus capers call for Coke



Rehearsals stretch out, for the big Glee Club tour is ahead. Work and worry call for a pause—so, relax... refresh with ice-cold Coke.



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## FACULTY FACTS



## Fishing, "Camping Out" Relaxation For Professor

"Greatest sport there is—fly fishing," comments Professor Cummings, as he mentions his hobbies. Woodwork is one of his interests, but fishing and "camping out" are most important as leisure-time activities.

Ralph Cummings, Director of Student Personnel Services and Professor of Philosophy at Taylor University, was born in the Black Hills country in Wyoming. He started to school in a one-room schoolhouse "at the crossroads." When he was twelve, his parents moved to Washington, to a town just north of Seattle; he attended and was graduated from Sedro-Wooley High School.

The next fall, he matriculated at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington; however, the depression jealously intervened and he dropped out of school for three years. He then entered Seattle Pacific College, finished his undergraduate work, and received the A.B. degree. Following his graduation, he married and took a pastorate in southern California. He worked in that area for fifteen years, concluding with his acceptance of the invitation to teach at Taylor.

During the time of his pastoral career, Professor Cummings also took graduate studies—after taking some work at the University of Southern California, he received the M.A. degree at the University of Redlands in Redlands, California. He then returned to U. S. C. to take additional graduate work in Sociology and Philosophy. Since coming to Taylor, he has also taken work at Indiana University.

Professor and Mrs. Cummings have one son, Ralph Lowell, who is nine and is a member of the third grade at Matthews Grade School in Matthews, Indiana.

Their travels have covered all of western United States; parts of Canada; and various parts of Mexico on several different trips. He mentions a number of scenes especially impressive to him—Grand Canyon; Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico; Redwood Forest in northern California; Rough Cascades in northern Washington; the Black Hills of South Dakota; Yellowstone National Park; Crater Lake in Oregon; Mt. Ranier and Mt. Baker in Washington. One of his most en-

joyable trips was a camping expedition in the High Sierra Mountains in central California—for the main reason that there were several lakes good for fishing!

The first time he heard of Taylor University was when he heard the testimony of one of its graduates who impressed him as knowing Christ. "Little did I dream of coming to Taylor the spring before we were invited to come. The things I think are most unique about Taylor are the Youth Conference and its outstanding athletic program. We feel that God called us out of the pastorate into Christian teaching, and are glad for the opportunity of being at Taylor."

## Pierce Returns From Orient

Dr. Bob Pierce has recently returned to the United States from India where he was engaged in holding evangelistic services. Dr. Pierce, who was in Korea with Dr. Billy Graham for a short time, has written a letter to the Co-Chairman of the Youth Conference saying that he is looking forward to being here for the conference.

Pierce is founder and president of an organization known as World Vision Inc. World Vision Inc. was founded to "Bring to the people of America the challenge and vision of missions and the urgent missionary job to be done around the world, especially in the Orient, through accurate up-to-date films and reports."

World Vision Inc., is undertaking to do the following things:

1. Challenge individual churches to their own missionary responsibility.
2. Challenge lives to be mission-

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## What We Do

### SPEECH CLUB

This evening, members of the Speech Club were interested by the demonstration on stage make-up presented by a member of the Dramatic Arts Department of Anderson College.

### WAS IST?

The Language Club meeting in A-22 on March 25, will center around Deutschland. The program features a solo and humorous skit in the German language and a discussion by Prof. and Mrs. Valberg of life in modern Germany.

### WEDDING BAND

The Wedding Band entertained the Faculty Dames at a "backwards" party with a St. Patrick's Day theme on March 16. Highlight of the evening was Professor Esther Doyle's reading from *I Remember Mama*. Devotions were led by Mrs. Emil Thomas. Irish musical selections for St. Patrick's Day were chosen by Loretta Dawson, who sang "Danny Boy," and a girls' trio made up of Marion Unkenholz, Kathryn Soldner, and Loretta Dawson. Ruth Johnson and Dora Dean Phillippe had charge of the games that followed.

### FTA BANQUET

On March 23, student teachers invited their critic teachers to a banquet held in the dining hall. The guests were welcomed by Miss Felter, chairman of the Division of Education. Mary Lee Wilson at the piano provided dinner music and vocal numbers were heard from Bob Culbertson and a trio. Miss Andrews introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Clifford Mack, principal of the Emerson Grade School in Marion. Mr. Mack pointed out some of the values of student teaching.

### ENGLISH CLUB

A presentation from the recording, "Hetta Gabbler" will be the main item of interest in the monthly meeting of the English Club tomorrow, Wednesday evening at 6:40 in room A-23 of the administration building. "Hetta Gabbler" is a long recording that was purchased by the members of last year's English Club. Only a part of the recording will be presented due to the length of the work. A language and English Club banquet or breakfast will also be discussed in the regular business portion of the club meeting. Isabelle Anderson, president of the English Club, will preside at the meeting.

ary-minded and aware that without a vision the people perish.

3. Challenge groups to raise funds and give material aid to evangelical missionaries and missionary organizations.

4. Encourage missionaries that the needs of their fields are being adequately presented at home.

5. Present the desperate need of the mission field to the people at home.

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Bob Pierce ministers to Korean people in recent Orient trip.

## Pastor, Council Lead Services

Wednesday March 25, Rev. Mr. Gibson, pastor of the Matthews Methodist will deliver the chapel message. Friday, March 27, the Student Council will hold its regular monthly assembly to discuss immediate plans.

## Rediger Releases

(Continued from page 1)

Still life and landscape as subject matter. Preliminary sketching in charcoal and pencil. The student learns to paint quick sketches observing certain principles of painting, developing techniques to produce larger, finished works. Second semester.

### Division 4:

**Greek**—Drop 201-202, the prose and epic poetry and 301 302, Philosophy and drama.

Add 451-452, Pro-seminar in ancient languages.

**Speech**—Drop 401, Speech in the Pulpit and 402, Advanced Interpretation.

### Division 5:

**Biology**—Change 201-202, Zoology, 8 hours, to 201, 5 hours. Change 241-242, Botany, 8 hours, to 242, 5 hours.

**Chemistry**—Drop 421-422, Biochemistry, and 441-442, reading course.

Add 421-422, Physical chemistry, 3 hours. The properties of gases, liquids, solutions, equilibria, electrochemistry. Two discussion periods and one four-hour lab period per week. 1st and 2nd semesters, 3 hours each.

**Mathematics**—Add 401, Advanced college algebra, 2 hours. A more thorough study of series, determinants, partial fractions, permutations, combinations, probability, and other topics selected according to the needs of the class. Prerequisite: Math 232.

### Physics

Add 301, Musical Acoustics, 2 hours. A course covering the phy-

sical basis of musical sounds, including the discussion of the objective cause of consonance and dissonance, together with the treatment of the penetration and the analysis of the tones produced by various musical instruments and the voice. Illustrated lectures and class discussions.

### Division 6:

**Business and Economics**—Change Economics 201, Principles, 3 hours. Add 441-442, reading course, 1 or 2 hours.

**Geography**—Drop Geography 322, Economic Geography, 3 hours.

**History**—Drop 431, American Frontier.

**Political Science**—Drop 312, Public Administration.

## Special Summer Course Offered

In order to appeal to pastors and other Christian workers for enrollment in our summer session, the following course (which would not be offered during the regular academic year and might, therefore, appeal to our regular summer students who wish to take summer courses) is proposed. Religion 451, History of Christian Thought, 3 hours. A survey of the development of Christian thought from the beginnings of the Christian movement to the present, with special attention to representative personalities of the major epochs of the history of Christianity. Offered in the summer, 1953.

Twenty-five per cent of fatal traffic accidents in 1951 occurred on Saturday, 19 per cent on Sunday.

Drivers under 25 years of age are involved in 28 per cent of the nation's fatal traffic accidents.

Twenty-two per cent of fatal motor vehicle accidents in 1951 involved a driver or pedestrian who had been drinking.

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