

# Administration Revises New Trimester Schedule

The Administration has announced a calendar change for the 1965-66 academic school year. The first semester will run as listed in the catalogue, constituting a 15-week semester. The semester will begin on September 5, 1965, and will close on December 17, 1965. The second semester will begin on January 24, 1966 following a five-week vacation. Second semester will also have a one-week spring vacation starting March 19th, and closing March 27th. Second semester will close on May 22, 1966.

Following this, Taylor will attempt to operate on a 16-week semester basis.

By starting the second semester later, we will be more closely related to the schedules of other in-

stitutions. This will also allow for participation in Spring sports.

Taylor will not be able to go into the trimester program immediately. Taylor hopes to offer a summer session in 1966. It is assumed that the summer program would begin with an eight-week session if a sufficient demand is shown by a majority of the students. When the demand justifies the trimester program, Taylor will resume its proposed plan for the trimester calendar.

Dr. Milo Rediger, acting President of Taylor, will give further details on the calendar revision in his third monthly progress report to students, at 10:00 Monday, April 12th, in Maytag Gymnasium.

# New Dorm To Be Constructed; Occupancy Set For September

On Friday, April 9, the Board of Taylor University approved proposed plans for the building of a new dormitory. The dorm will be styled somewhat like the present Ayres Memorial Library, and will house 280 students.

The proposed building will contain three floors, with stairways located at each end of the corridor and one in the central part of the building. The ground floor will contain a lobby, an adviser's suite, and an office complete with facilities for mail distribution. It will also contain a recreation room, laundry room, linen room, storage space, and a boiler and equipment room. The ground floor will also accommodate housing for 90 students. Two communal bath facilities are provided on the floor, one in each wing of the building.

The first and second floor will house 95 students each. There will be three rooms on the second floor designed for three students each. These two floors will also contain communal baths for each wing.

Present plans call for the completion of this building for occupancy in September, 1965. The new dorm will relieve the overcrowding in some of the present facilities and will accommodate approximately 150 to 200 additional students.

The dorm will be located at the south end of the campus mall, as it is projected in the new development plan. Construction is expected to start yet this month.

The new dorm is the result of the immediate work of the Campus Development Committee. The members of this committee are: Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Dr. Dorsey Brause, Mr. Paul D. Keller, Mr. Ralph Boyd, Miss Barbara Caruth, Dr. Elmer Nussbaum, and Mr. Don Odle.

Representing the board are Mr. Lester Gerig, Mr. Milton V. Schubert, Mr. Carl J. Suedhoff, Dr. Thurman B. Morris, Mr. David Cox, Dr. Richard W. Halfast, and Mr. Clarence H. Varns. This committee is organized for the planning and scheduling of building construction over a projected five to ten-year period. The committee then makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Rediger will give further details concerning the new dorm and other announcements made by the Board on Monday, April 12, in his third monthly progress report to students, at 10:00 a.m., in Maytag Gymnasium.

In the Friday session, the Board also announced a long range ex-

pansion and modernization program for the Upland campus. The first phase of the development program calls for the construction of two residence halls, a science building, and a liberal arts building.

The first dorm, which has been described, will be built of brick and Indiana limestone at an estimated cost of \$670,000. Contractor-financier for the residence hall is the Austin E. Knowlton Company of Columbus, Ohio. The science and liberal arts buildings, and the second residence hall, are to be completed by September, 1966. This additional residence hall will raise resident student capacity in additional 250.

# Chi Alpha Omega Fraternity Elects Outstanding Seniors

Each year, several members of the graduating class are selected to represent Taylor as members of Chi Alpha Omega. Membership is open to those who have had outstanding academic records during their college careers. The following students have been chosen this year:

## BONNIE RAUCH

Oratorio Chorus, Band, SEA, Youth Conference, play crews, Service Committee, and Student Affairs Committee have all served to occupy the time of Bonnie Rauch during her stay at Taylor. Bonnie, who has majored in Elementary Education, is planning to teach for a few years before continuing her studies in a graduate program.

## MARY LYNN WIDICK

Mary Lynn has been a consistent scholar while taking part in such activities as: Youth Conference Altar Counselor, Science Club, yearbook staff, Symposium Dialecticum, and the Fine Arts Tour.

After graduating from Taylor, Mary Lynn plans to attend Columbia University in New York City. Her goal is a master's degree in radiological physics.

## LYNN MILLER

Lynn transferred to Taylor from Manchester College where he played basketball and was a member of Math Club. Since coming to Taylor he has participated in intramurals and Pre-Med Club. Lynn has served on Personal Evangelism Cabinet, Youth Conference Cabinet, and was President of Fairlane Dorm Council. This year he has served as President of Student Council and was elected to Who's

# The Echo

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA

APRIL 9, 1965

# Youth Conference Weekend Becomes Reality As High Schoolers Arrive On Taylor Campus

After a great deal of anticipation and preparation on the part of a large number of students, the 1965 Youth Conference is about to begin.

Centered around the theme, "Not I, But Christ," arrangements for this year's Youth Conference have been under way for an entire year.

The members of the Youth Conference Cabinet with the support of the student body have been responsible for every aspect of this undertaking.

Heading the cabinet this year were Kurt Hunsberger and Connie Cuthbertson. Teamed with Mr.

as the conferees and sponsors arrive. Host and Hostess, Charlie Paxton and Marcia Fields, and their staff of volunteers are among the first to greet the conferees.

The first order of business for each conferee is registration in the Student Center where Irma Heiss is in charge. In the registration line room accommodations are assigned, having been arranged by Phil Carmon and Nancy Salvesson.

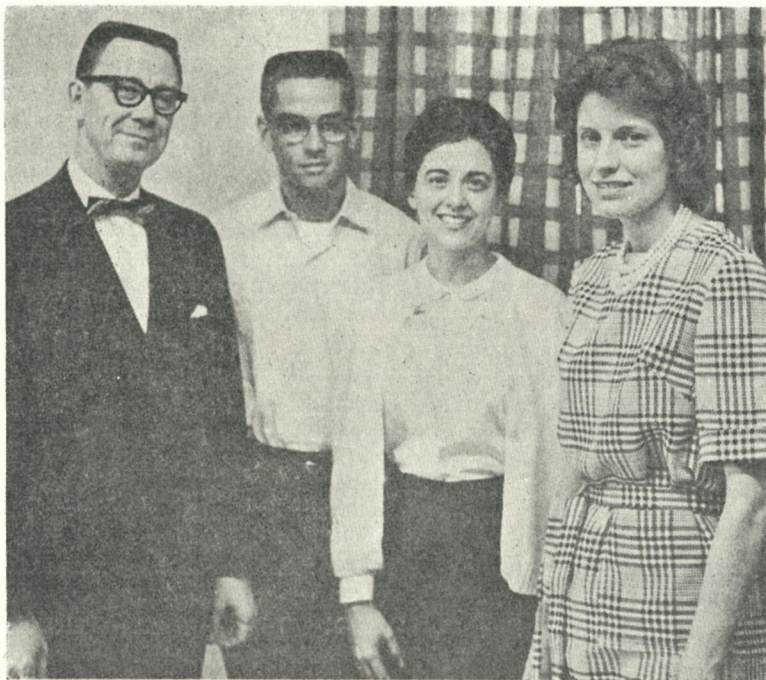
As the Friday evening service begins, the plans of several other committees will be put into action. John Roush and his crew are in charge of the physical arrangements for each of the meetings. Ken Guild is supervising the technical arrangements.

The backdrop for the platform during Youth Conference was designed this year by Lynn Hollenback and Sharon Hultman. Together they also designed all the brochures, songbook covers and posters.

Bob Stewart and Mary Lou Pignet have been working for several weeks on the musical programming for each service. They have also been in charge of rehearsing the special chorale group and brass ensemble.

The altar counselors, trained by Fred Walthour and Susan Phillips, will be on hand during each service to help the conferees in making important decisions. They have also worked hard in preparing fol-

(Continued on Page 5)



This year's Youth Conference cabinet has consisted of Mr. Stanley Banker, Kurt Hunsberger, Connie Cuthbertson, and Miss Janet Benning.

Stanley Banker and Miss Janet Benning as sponsors, Connie and Kurt supervised all the plans.

Today all the committee work is being put into action as about 750 high school young people converge upon the Taylor campus. Rick Shearer and his crew are helping solve the traffic problem

# Religious Drama Presents Morality Play April 10

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 10, the religious drama group of Taylor University will present "A House By The Stable." All weekend guests for Youth Conference are invited to attend this special production in Shreiner Auditorium.

The play was written by Charles Williams. This production is being directed by Dr. James Young, head of the Taylor speech department.

"A House By The Stable" is a morality play in which the characters are universal having no specific names. Yet, each character is an individual. There is a struggle between heaven and hell. Heaven is represented by Gabriel, a servant of man, played by David Dickey. Hell and Pride are the adversaries played by Carl Haaland and Barb Inglis. These forces are fighting for man's soul. Man (Ray Benson) does not even realize that he possesses such a jewel. Also in the play are Mary (Bobbi Aller) and Joseph (Dayle Dickey) in a nativity scene. Man with all of his worldly goods can only give them a stable for the Son of God to be born.

This play emphasizes man's free choice for salvation. It is consid-

ered an inspiring challenge for the audience because of its unique presentation of salvation.

# Chorale Plans Tour Of Mid-West

A concert at Downers Grove, Illinois, on April 16, will mark the beginning of the Taylor University Chorale Spring Concert Tour. Under the direction of Professor Marvin G. Dean, the forty-voice chorale group will present a total of fourteen concerts during the ten day Easter tour.

The concert schedule will take the Chorale to Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Canada. For each concert the Chorale will present a varied program of sacred classics and Negro spirituals.

The members of this year's Chorale have been carefully selected under stiff competition by Professor Dean and a committee of advisers. Professor Dean feels this year's group is one of the best to represent Taylor on tour.

A complete schedule of Chorale concert appearances is posted in Morris Lobby.

# E. Sterl Phinney Named As New Academic Dean

As of April 1, 1965, Dr. E. Sterl Phinney has become acting Dean of Taylor University. Dr. Robert Hayes, who was serving in this capacity, was to serve throughout this semester. However, in view of developments at Marshall where Dr. Hayes will be Academic Dean next year, he felt it wise to leave his position at Taylor early if a satisfactory arrangement could be made.

Dr. Phinney, registrar and now acting Dean of Taylor University will carry on his admission work as well as the Dean's work from the Academic Dean's office. Mrs. Dale Heath will be secretary to the Academic Dean's office. The office will now be open from 8:00 a.m., until 5:00 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

From the Editor . . .

## Mandatory Dues Needed

Once again the Junior Class is in the midst of planning the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, and once again it is faced with the problem of not enough money — as were the Junior classes before them and as the Junior classes after them will be unless something is done to remedy the cause of this situation.

Every year a large number of students from each class fail to pay their class dues, each one voicing various reasons why he did not. Some claim, in wailing tones, that they cannot afford the \$5, \$3, or even \$1 a semester. Some charge that the classes never do anything worthwhile, or at least anything which they care to participate in. Meanwhile, class officers rack their brains trying to collect enough dues to finance class activities.

This problem begins in the freshman year and increases in magnitude as students continue semester after semester refusing or forgetting to pay class dues. The classes do have an important function on campus; their activities range from planning weekly prayer meetings and organizing class competition at Homecoming, Class Day, and County Fair, to promoting class spirit through parties and other get-togethers.

Because it is practically impossible to tell how many students will pay class dues, the treasurers find that each year the dues must be raised. By the time a class is planning the big banquet in their Junior year, the deficit is such that the dues must be unreasonably high. As much as \$14 has been charged to compensate for the Juniors who have never paid their dues. These students will wait until they are Seniors so they can go to the banquet without accepting their share of this year's.

For several years the classes have been trying to arrive at a way to keep class dues at a reasonable level and have them shared equally by every member in the class. The failure of the students to co-operate in meeting their responsibilities in this area leads us to believe that mandatory dues are the only method of coming to a satisfactory solution. The larger clubs on campus — SEA and Gamma Delts, for example — do not hesitate to make inactive any member who does not meet his or her obligations in this way. We believe that unless there is a radical change of attitude on campus, class dues must be collected in a way which demands that each student pay every year. Mandatory class dues appear to be the only method of solving the dilemma which every class at Taylor sooner or later finds itself in.

## Attitudes Harmful

Very seldom does an editorial that is concerned with athletics appear in this column. However, it was felt by many that it would be appropriate to have one at this time. This is prompted by the attitude of the students of Taylor toward their teams.

**It is doubtful that a person who has never participated in athletics can realize the effect that the attitudes of the fans have on the athlete. This statement does not refer to the attitudes that are present during the meet or game, but is aimed at the ever-present attitudes that are expressed at most unexpected times such as during the meals or on the way to classes. Probably no other one thing has more effect on the performance of the competing athlete than these seemingly insignificant, "off-the-cuff" remarks.**

Consider the track team. Last year, the team won the conference championship with a well-earned victory over Indiana Central. The feelings of most students at the present time are that the team will automatically win again this year and probably the year after. Although the team may repeat as champion, it will not be automatic by any means. If the students keep reflecting to the track man that the team "has it made," soon the track man will believe it himself and not train as rigorously as he would have if a challenge had been there.

**Now let us look at the situation with the football team. For three consecutive years, the football team has been champion. What will happen if, in the future, men who were good players in high school, decide that they are not talented enough to make a championship squad? Taylor is certainly not big enough to be able to afford this type of situation. We should be encouraging all who have any kind of ability, to try out for the squad.**

These teams are just two examples. There are more to be found. In all sports, the concern of the students should be with the individual competitors. We should be interested that the athletes be in their best physical condition. And we should be careful that our attitude is not one that will be harmful to the athlete. "Cockiness" does not just happen. A change in student attitudes would be a giant step in improving the Taylor athletic program.

M. H.

## Echo's Policy For Letters

Because we received a number of letters this week, we feel that it is time for the Echo staff to make its position clear on "Letters to the Editor."

**We will not, under any circumstances, print letters that are not signed. For this particular issue we received a piece of "literary garbage" signed "R." We were dared to print it and we might have done so, had it been signed. In some cases we will omit the signature in the issue in which it appears, if it is specially requested.**

The Echo Staff encourages its readers to write letters because we are interested in student opinion. If a few simple rules are followed, it will help us in accommodating those who wish their opinions made known.

**It should be realized that opinions expressed are not necessarily the opinions of the staff unless they appear in the editorial column.**

M. H.

This Seems to be the Story . . .

# World Of Chickens

By James Morris

When I was a small boy, our family used to keep chickens in the garage. Being curious, like any other child, I used to spend literally hours watching the fascinating activities of these creatures.

Not long after I had first begun to carefully observe the birds, we purchased another group of chickens; and the new and the old immediately took a distinct dislike to each other.

For instance, one night I took my flashlight and went to the chicken pen; there I saw all of the regular chickens snoozing up on the roost, the favorite nighttime spot of all chickens, but among them not one immigrant was to be found; instead, this entire group, looking quite uncomfortable, was getting in its shut-eye on the cold, rough garage floor.

This dislike went even further. When the red sun came up over the dark Appalachians, curiosity would often cause me to get out of my warm bed in time to observe the early activities of my feathered friends. I quickly noted that the native chickens always preceded the newer possessions out of the chicken house door to face the new day.

And if anyone or the unacceptables did just happen to go in front of the in-group, or if he consciously challenged the rules of chicken protocol, he would soon experience the mighty force of many sharp beaks on the back of his head. To my great boyhood sorrow, some chickens died from such breaches of etiquette.

But, I could never understand why the oppressed did not organize to do battle against their already combined enemies and why there was such bitter hatred among chickens.

There was equal animosity between the two groups of layers at feeding time. No matter how hard I tried to make sure that the newly purchased hens were adequately fed when I threw out the chicken feed, somehow, they would always be quite forcefully cheated. Their first reaction was fighting for their rightfully deserved food; but, after many exercises in futility, the deprived birds resigned themselves to leftovers.

However, as season passed into season, year into year, the newer chickens increasingly worked together against the oppression of the status-quo hens. And new-found leaders led the hens in refusing to compete for the grain from my hands; by this means, they apparently sought to make their enemies sick from over-eating and self-conscious of their injustice as well.

Also, many mornings would find the rebels refusing to move from their cold places on the floor for the entire day. I guess the intent was to make the autocratic hens to feel less superior, not having any chickens to forcefully precede out of the door.

Needless to say, these tactics caused the Ins to deeply dispise the Outs.

More time passed; as I grew up. I had less time to watch my chickens. However, an occasional visit back to the pen made it quite evident that changes were taking place.

Some chickens of what had seemed to be the unshakeable Inner Club actually were letting the others have their proper share of the grain. And even a few permitted the not-so-new-newcomers in with them as they went out into the yard. But much of the old order remained intact.

Changes were also occurring within the group whose purchase had caused such ruckus and divi-

sion. While many continued their resistance policies, a few had the human inclination to "let bygones be bygones." They clucked their way around the yard, encouraging their fellows to co-operate with their former enemies. But the enthusiasm of these few met with the wide-spread suspicion of the rights granted thus far.

And a very few, full of resentment for the past and the slowly progressing present, used their times seemingly without justification.

By, the way, there's one bird

in my neighborhood I forgot to mention. He was an old crow who used to fly around the garage quite a bit, especially when I was younger. Because of his frequent appearances, we called him Jim Crow. It seems strange, now that I recall, that despite his black color, he liked the Ins rather than the Outs.

That world of chickens was surely baffling. And now that I've left my chickens, I'm glad that human affairs do not resemble their actions in any way.

Letters to the Editor . . .

## Stray Dogs In South Fairlane

Dear Sir:

I was appalled at the recent lack of respect for the town law enforcement officer as he was endeavoring to execute his duties.

The incident occurred in South Fairlane when the officer was enforcing and ordinance concerning stray male and female dogs. Dogs in this season and in this condition present a health hazard and are potentially very dangerous to humans. The officer had no choice, but to shoot and kill the dog that was creating the problem. This seems harsh, but a pack of dogs so motivated IS dangerous as anyone who is familiar with dogs will testify.

However, ingorance of the situation is no excuse for the conduct of Taylor students. Here were some college men, some ready to graduate, hurling jeers and insults at a uniformed police officer doing his duty. Have they never heard of obstructing the law? How can anybody who refers to himself as Christian, one who follows Christ, display this lack of character, up-bringing, and respect for law and order?

Whether we like the officer or respect him as a person or not is no excuse either. We must respect his authority. Whether or not we agree with what he is doing is still no excuse. He has no alternative. He has to enforce the law whether he likes it or not. If we as citizens do not like the law there are set ways of changing it. We made the law therefore we can change it—not obstruct it!

Taylor is known to be a Christian school. Taylor is also endeavoring to get along better with the townspeople. How are we to better relations with them if we do not respect and uphold the laws of their community of which we are now a permanent part?

I will close by saying that another police officer would not have reasoned with the students as this one did, and we might have had to bail out some Christian Taylor students.

—R. B. Barry Davis

Dear Editor,

I am in full agreement with what an officer of the Upland police force intended to do two weeks ago. It was necessary to disperse the campus dog pack because of

the noise and possible danger it carried. But had I known the method that was going to be used, I would have offered to do the job in a safer and more humane way. There are four things markedly wrong with what was done on the morning of March 25:

1) The gun that was used was improper for the job to be done. A 12-gauge sawed-off shot gun would not have possibly killed every one of the six dogs that composed the pack.

2) Incompetance in the use of the weapon was shown as the officer shot at the pack from forty feet. This distance is well out of the effective range of such a "riot gun." He did, however, succeed in wounding one of the dogs which he never killed or captured.

3) It is a rule of professionalism that animals must not be killed in front of the public.

4) The gun was discharged recklessly and without planning in a residential district. Standing on the corner of Second and Thoburn streets, the officer fired almost directly at a house in which live a family of four. A second blast was fired directly at the Fairlane units as the dogs scattered in that direction.

My purpose in listing these facts is to offer a solution to the severe danger which this handling of the dog problem creates. Grant County employs a professional dog catcher whose duty it is to control the stray animal situation. He intelligently and humanely disposes of the animals using methods not hazardous to human life. For a nominal fee of \$50 per year, Upland could utilize the services of the county dog catcher and therefore provide more safety for its

### Announcement

All students who intend to apply for National Defense Student Loans for the 1965-66 school year should make applications no later than April 27th. Applications received after this date will be marked according to date and put in a waiting list folder.

Students may receive application forms for the National Defense Student Loan program in the Dean of Students' office.

### THE ECHO

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Living Christianity . . .

# Christ In Us Fulfilling Our Desires

By Kurt Hunsberger

"And Jesus said unto them, 'I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.'" —John 6:35

Teenagers find themselves being pulled in all directions as they attempt to find meaning in life. They are challenged on all sides and enticed to give themselves to a maze of activities and causes.

What is worthy of their devotion, sacrifice, and sweat? Fellows can lose themselves in sports—baseball, track, football, basketball, wrestling. Girls can devote all their time and energy to their own social life. Academic excellence, musical pursuits, and leadership roles all may seem to claim to be an end in themselves.

Yet a deep, inner hunger lingers within each heart. There are periods during the teen years when the philosophy in Ecclesiastes that "all is vanity and vexation of spirit" appears very real. No matter how much "success" is realized, satisfaction may still be a mirage in the distance.

Jesus claims to fulfill the inner hunger and quench the underlying thirst. His way is both easy and hard. To trust in Him as He requests means to face squarely one's own weaknesses, sins, and helplessness, and to lean hard up-

on His promises to forgive and satisfy.

Upon venturing into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, the Son of the Almighty God, one is entering into a life-long experience of joy—though at times in the midst of frustration—peace, but often at the expense of selfish desires—and power—which will be realized to the fullest in a time of personal weakness.

Jesus' promise to give us a permanent satisfaction within will in part be fulfilled by His making all of our experiences—sports, social life, academic work, and special talents—thoroughly meaningful.

At the same time, Jesus living within us directs clearly through a world of evil. He continually speaks lovingly to us in this manner:

"And so I say to you fathers

who know the eternal God, and to you, young men who are strong, with God's word in your hearts, and have won your battle over Satan:

"Stop loving this evil world and all that it offers you, for when you love these things you show that you do not really love God; "For all these worldly things, these evil desires—the craze for sex, the ambition to buy everything that appeals to you and the pride that comes from wealth and importance—these are not from God. They are from the evil world itself."

—I John 2:14-16: (Living Letters)

Jesus has left us with the choice of giving ourselves to Him and thus finding long-sought inner satisfaction. May many test His promise this weekend.

Letters to the Editor, Continued . . .

## Rumors Cause Fears In Fairlane Village

citizens as well as more time for its officer to perform the duties for which he was hired.

Steve Bowman

Dear Editor,

Fairlane has heard rumors—and has been shaken. The shacks torn down! The shacks sold! The shacks made into living quarters for married students! Fairlane has heard

and Fairlane is afraid.

Here is the strange thing. We have been promised the great monoliths of glass and steel. We have been told to dream of the great campus, rising like a giant pre-fab toadstool out of the Indiana plain. Yet (and this is the strangeness) we are content without these things. Here, in Fairlane, far from the hurly-burly of campus life, we have discovered a simpler, gentler, more peaceful existence. We exchange visits with our comrades. We austere entertain our friends from the dorm. We breathe deeply of a way of life that is all but past—and if Fairlane goes it will be past.

As we have lived here—together, six men not friends but brothers, we have found the true meaning of the words **liberty, fraternity, equality**. In the dorm, the young men are grouped together in twos and threes, compartmentalized like so many grade-A eggs. A young man's room is only where he sleeps, and his lounge is shared with a hundred others. In Fairlane, in units of four or six, one learns to co-exist first with his core of companions before choosing, not being forced, to reach out in brotherhood to others.

This brotherhood then spills out from shack to shack until all of Fairlane becomes an entity, an organism, a dynamic force. To destroy this to to destroy life.

Perhaps, the dorms would indeed be warmer and closer to the pounding pulse of campus, and perhaps, there, as well, men need not always be strangers. Yet there can never be another Fairlane. Like Arthur's Round Table, Fairlane's existence may be measured only in days or moments, yet it has made the world a better place by its having been. If indeed Fairlane is doomed.

Touch to the roofs a tongue of flame,  
Torch every crumbling wall,  
And save our Fairlane from the death  
Of crowbar, chain and ball.

—Cliff Robertson  
2nd Co-ordinator  
L.O.V.E.

(Let Our Village Endure)

Dear Editor:

As an avid reader of the Echo, I was greatly pleased with last issues "Mimics" column. It demonstrated such high journalistic excellence that I felt the only justice would be to write and tell

Around Our Campus . . .

# Relocation Necessary

By Dee Friesen

One month ago the board of trustees of Taylor University made the decision to remain in Upland. The decision came as no great surprise to many members of the Taylor family. Ever since the suggested idea to relocate in Ft. Wayne was made several years ago, there was considerable controversy expressed by many members of the Taylor faculty, staff, and student body as to the feasibility of relocation. It is safe to assert that no real progress was ever made in transplanting the campus facilities. What did occur, however, was a withdrawal of the interest and concern of Taylor University in the Upland community.

The decline of Taylor's involvement in the affairs of Upland is evidenced, in part, by the present attitude of many members of the statement of one student who said, "The only trouble with Upland is that it is two miles on the other side of the end of the world."

One can hardly deny that Upland is not the world's greatest entertainment center. On the other hand, if all we are looking for in our environment is pleasure, we will overlook the greatest opportunity which Upland has to afford us, its people.

In a small community, such as Upland, the community life is characterized by a genuine friendliness which exists among all members of the community. A small town with a population nearly equal to that of a college inside its city limits should look to the institution for educational and cultural enlightenment. The members of the college community should become involved in the affairs of the community and a spirit of cooperation and appreciation for the rights and needs of the other should exist. It is immediately evident that the situation which exists between Taylor and Upland is not in any manner similar to that which I have suggested. Instead, we find few Taylor students who are acquainted with the citizens of Upland, and even fewer who participate in any manner in the affairs of the community.

We must realize that involvement in the affairs of Upland by members of the Taylor family does not necessarily mean that they will be the controlling force. What it does mean is that various groups on campus, academic and extra-curricular, can become concerned in the needs and problems of their counter parts in the Upland community. The rights and privileges of both communities must be respected by both parties, but the very fact that one of the communities has the label "Christian" attached to its influence would suggest inherent concern and interest in the affairs of the other.

The finger of blame can not be pointed at any group or individuals of either community. To a certain

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## Easter Around The World

"He is risen!"

These words, found in St. Mark 16:6, are attributed to the angel of the Lord, speaking to the two Marys on the first Easter Morning. This year, on April 18th, 870 million Christians will repeat the prayer — as they celebrate the glory of Easter, symbolic of the rebirth of Christ.

In Jerusalem, swift runners will light torches from a holy fire, bear them back to kindle the torches of the faithful. Many Germans will hold aloft buckets of Osterwasser, Easter Water, believed to have curative powers. In parts of the British Isles, some people may rise on Easter Sunday to see the sun dance . . . and certain citizens of the American South will listen for the sun to shout!

Almost everywhere around the world Easter Sunday is welcomed with rejoicing, singing, candle processions, and the ringing of church bells. Mexicano literally "dance in" the Easter morn — streets are jammed with colorfully costumed performers dancing all through the night of Easter Saturday. In Rio de Janeiro and in parts of Cuba, huge floats, numerous bands, noisemaking and fireworks welcome Easter.

In Germanic areas like Austria, and Bavaria, a festival preceding Lent, called Fastnacht, is part of Easter preparation; nonsense plays, skits, and masquerades are held. And in America's own "Dutch" sections of Pennsylvania, some housewives celebrate **Fastnacht** by cooking doughnuts all day!

But why the worldwide hilarity, many wonder? How can there be cause for revelry, a feeling of "glory," in so somber and solemn a story as the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus?

Dr. Oswald Hoffman, whose weekly addresses on radio's The Lutheran Hour are broadcast to more than three million people around the globe, finds the glory of

Easter in the fact that "One, just One, made His own way to life through death. He went the way all of us have to go, into the jaws of death. Coming through, as only He could, Jesus Christ opened the door to life. The triumphant Conqueror of death in kingly fashion flung the door back upon its hinges and then turned to the whole world in gracious invitation to follow Him through—through death to life."

This Easter message has special meaning for our tense and anxious Atomic Age, as it has for every historic epoch. Says Dr. Hoffman, "We live in a perplexed world that has lost its way. It will not find its way again until it finds the true way. That way is Christ, the only way." He adds that faith in Christ "takes history seriously because one day history will end. It does not ignore the fact of life, it walks in the light. It does not sweep the taunt of death under the rug; it is on the road that passes through death to life."

As if in affirmation, sounds of joy and merriment ring out around the world. German-speaking peoples actually tell each other special Easter stories (Ostermarchen) designed to produce laughter. A more vigorous demonstration of the belief that Easter is the season of renewed health and hope is in the widespread European custom of "Easter smacks." Men and women exchange good-natured blows to keep each other young and healthy, and to assure good luck for the year.

In Spain the affirmation of Easter is expressed in a riot of Spring church facades. This floral celebration is expressed in the Spanish term for Easter, **pascuda de flores** (Easter of flowers).

Everywhere, children hunt for brightly colored Easter eggs, symbols of birth and regeneration. But for Christians, the hopes and prayers and rebirth are captured in the simple yet dramatic message, "He is risen!"

you of my elation.

The article described very poignantly our role as students at Taylor regarding relations with the community of Upland. I think the author of the column caught the spirit very well when she challenged us to go into the community during our extra-curricular hours, and involve ourselves with the citizenry which she described as ". . . choice specimens for social work." I am sure that all those people in Upland who read the article are waiting with anxious anticipation for the onslaught of T.U. students out on a social welfare program. As soon as the weather permits I plan to visit the Upland Grainary and Tomato Factory which were described as outstanding points of interest. With the attitude instilled in me from the "Mimic" column I am sure that I will make a good impression there for Taylor.

Until reading the "Mimics" column I was totally unaware that Upland had so much to offer us in entertainment and recreation. Out of the belief that the town-folk weren't interested in the act of the belief that the own University, which I couldn't possibly understand since we are so interested in them.

Again, let me laud praises for the brilliant authorship and editorial genius which created and permitted this article. I am sure that since Taylor is to remain in Upland, such endeavors as this will be needed to cement the bonds of friendship and cooperation between the college and the community.

Lane Crosby

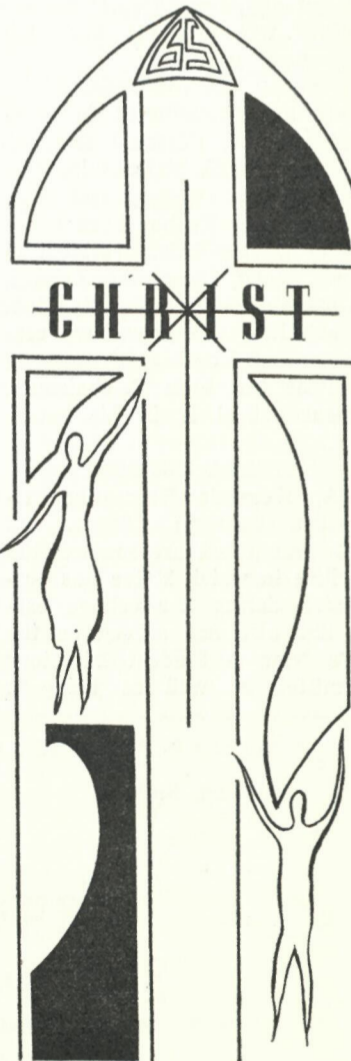
### For Your Free Time

- Hour of Power—Alternate sittings of breakfast-Shreiner
- Track Meet—1:00 p.m. Athletic Area
- Religious Drama—2:00 p.m. Shreiner Auditorium
- Talent Audition—2:00 p.m.
- "Venture For Victory" film—alternate sittings of supper — Shreiner Auditorium

Editor's Note:

We apologize for omitting Larry Bennett's name from the Letter "Salvation For All," in the last issue.

## NOT I, BUT



# Some Hints To Conferees High Schooler Reports Non-Existence Of Moon; On Value Of New Courses World Leaders React With Profound Comments

By Robert Smith

The purpose of Youth Conference is to acquaint the conferee with the various aspects of college life and to get in a little advertising for Taylor on the side. With this in mind, some courses are being offered for anyone interested in them. Here are a few of the courses:

**1. How to Have Water Fights.** Designed with the fellows in mind, this course tries to teach the best approach to dorm living. Time: after 10 or whenever the counselors are not looking. Place: anywhere in Sammy Morris. Related to it are instructions on shaving cream fights and candy-machine caesthenics.

**2. How to Get and Hold that Man (and other wrestling tricks).** This is designed for the girls in regards to their social life. Also useful for getting a husband.

**3. Practical Jokes and How to Get Your Roommate Blamed for Them.** A must for anyone planning to go to college. Not only does it teach how to start practical jokes, but also the best way to revenge any that have been pulled on you.

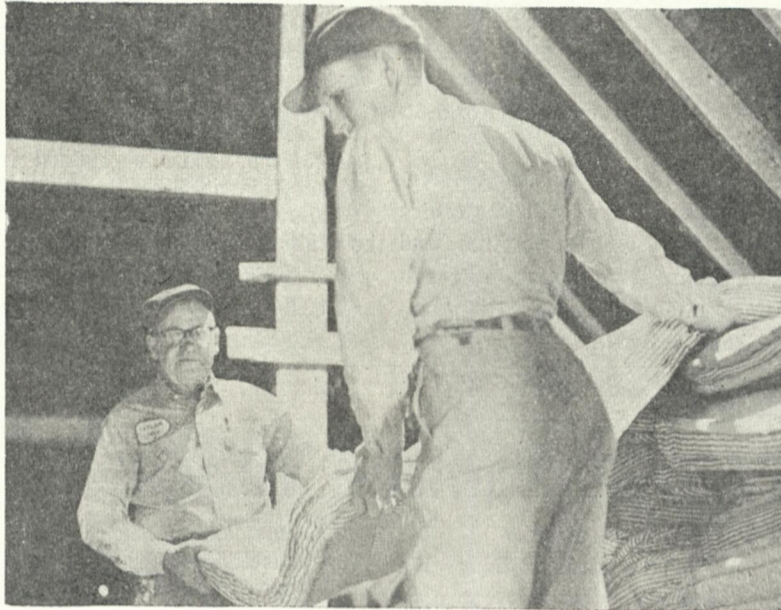
**4. Elementary Collegiate Brown-nosing.** The instructors for this course are some of the best experts on it. Only seniors graduating cum laude are considered. The committee responsible for choosing the teachers feel that since these seniors are graduating in the first place, they would know

more about this important aspect of any academic life.

These are only a few of the many courses available on this campus. A complete list can be obtained from the Dean of Students along with an application form. These courses are presented in hopes of better educating the individual conferee to some of the aspects of college life. So, have fun, all you conferees.

**Editor's Note:** Terry is a junior at Marion High School who has shown creative ability in the field of journalism. This article was submitted in response to an assignment (on newswriting) in English class.

The moon was reported today to be missing and no longer orbiting the earth. People all over the world were sent into a state of horror and disbelief. World leaders have each come to the emergency aid of their people.



Two of the hard working maintenance men perform one of the most necessary tasks of Youth Conference—bringing hundreds of extra mattresses into the dorms.

By Terry Yeakle

In Washington, President Johnson announced to the American people that "The moon is indeed missing." He assured the public that it was in fact, "Not due to any fault of the Great Society."

J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, answered the President by saying that, "President Johnson was correctly informed in his moon statement." He further added that "subversive movements in Red China could have caused the moon to disappear."

In Moscow, the Russian News Agency, Tass, relayed the message of Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev proclaiming that "the Russian scientists were first to discover that the moon was missing." Secret sources close to President Johnson say that Tass is holding the news from the Russian people, and it is not known when they will reveal the fact the moon is missing to the Soviet population.

French President DeGaulle, in Paris, summed up the situation thus: "A communistic plot instigated by Algerian-loving leaders of N.A.T.O. to bankrupt Paris sidewalk cafes."

In Chicago, where forty couples have been lost on Lake Michigan due to the loss of the moon, May-

or Richard Daley accused, "tactless Republican officials who are trying to bring scandal upon the clean, freedom-loving Democratic Administration." He also asked that "Bobby Wagner of New York try and top that one."

Unsuccessful candidate for the presidency, Barry M. Goldwater, accused the government of what he called "Lazy half-hearted attempt by the administration to protect and safeguard our next new frontier."

From Alabama, Governor George Wallace announced that if Negroes march to his office to see about the moon, he will "kill every Yankee what tries to lead 'em." He was immediately answered by Martin Luther King, who was at the time playing Billy Graham records. King accused Wallace of "stocking the pond in front of the statehouse with live Piranah fish to keep freedom marchers from resting their tired feet."

Mayor Gene O. Moore, has declared Marion "moonstruck." In view of the missing moon, persons are advised to stay calm, keep up on world news, and follow the leaders of the world who show their brave calmness at this time.

Continued from page 1 . . .

## Chi Alpha Omega

has participated in such activities, as SEA, Science Club, T-Club, and Student-Faculty Athletic Committee, Student Academic Affairs Committee and Football. The offices he has held include: T-Club treasurer, Junior class treasurer, and SEA president. Bob has been on Dean's List consistently and has been a Youth Conference Discussion Group Leader several times.

### TREVA HOWARD

Treva has been the busiest of the CHI ALPHA OMEGA initiates. Although she has not participated in extra-curricular activities, she has three children to keep her occupied. Treva plans to teach music eventually, but parental responsibilities will probably keep her home next year.

### KURT HUNSBERGER

Kurt has participated in cross country, track, Personal Evangelism, Deeper Life Fellowship, Ambassadors for Christ, and Soc-Psy-Ety Club. He has been president of Deeper Life, president of Dorm Council, Orientation Leader, and president of Soc-Psy-Ety Club. His activities this year have centered around Youth Conference, of which he has been Co-chairman. Medical School is in his future plans.

### MELVA LUPTON

SEA, Women's Recreation Association, Oratorio Chorus, and Child Evangelism are some of the activities in which Melva has participated during her college career. She also has served on the Who's New & Student Directory Committee as well as being a

member of Wedding Band. Melva plans to teach the fifth grade at Licking School in the Hartford City School System next year.

### J. PARKER GIVEN

Jack came to Taylor in his sophomore year from the King's College in New York. Since coming to Taylor, he has participated in Trojan Players, Oratorio Chorus, Soc-Psy-Ety Club, and Ambassadors for Christ. Jack has also been active in Personal Evangelism and has served as a discussion group leader for Youth Conference.

In his junior year, Jack attended the Institute for American Universities in Ais-En-Provence, France.

After graduation, Jack plans to work before entering graduate school in the field of psychology.

### SARA J. GUYNN

Sara has achieved much academic success while at Taylor. In addition to her studies, she has been an active member of Student Education Association and Gamma Delta Beta Society. After

graduation, she plans to teach in the elementary grades.

### CONSTANCE CUTHBERTSON

Connie has been very active during her stay at Taylor. She has been a member of Ambassadors for Christ, Chorale, SEA, Honor Board, Gospel Teams, and Symposium Dialecticum. In addition to these activities, she has been Class Chaplain, Vice-President of Dorm Council, and Co-Chairman for Youth Conference, 1965. Connie was a recipient of an Alumni Scholarship and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

### MARTIN EARNEST

Martin has been active in intramural football and basketball, Science Club, SEA, National Education Association, Indiana State Teachers Association, and Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Next year Martin plans to be teaching in secondary education in Eastbrook Community Schools, Matthews-Upland-Van Buren, Indiana.

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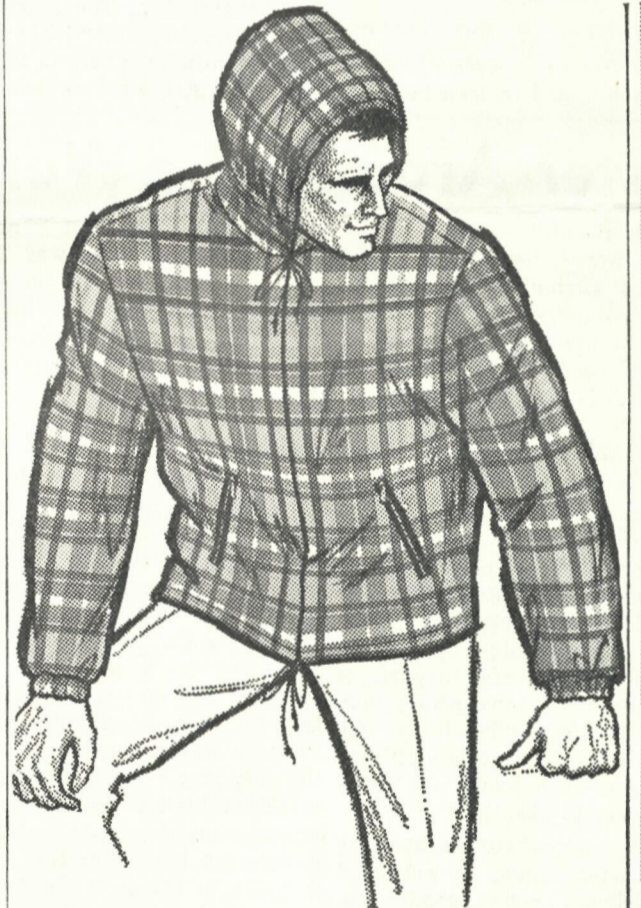
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Mimics . . .

## Between The Lines From Florida

Dear Family,  
It feels so good to be on spring vacation and away from books, papers, and tests—not to mention all those late hours I spent studying far into the night.  
(NOW AT LEAST I DON'T HAVE TO STUDY.)

Florida is really great.  
(THE RATIO DOWN HERE IS 5 TO 1)

We've been spending all our time on the beach getting lots of recreation and developing a healthy glow.  
(WE'VE BEEN WALKING UP AND DOWN THE BEACH SURVEYING THE SITUATION, AND I NOT ONLY HAVE BLISTERS ON MY FEET BUT MY SKIN IS SO RED I NEARLY GOT SHOT BY A JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY FANATIC . . .)

We are staying in a beautiful four-room apartment that we found at a real bargain.  
(THE OTHER FOURTEEN

WE'RE SHARING IT WITH LIKE IT TOO.)

I've been having some really interesting experiences and am learning a lot about life in the South.

(ACTUALLY, I WAS ARRESTED FOR TAKING PART IN A FREEDOM DEMONSTRATION, SPENT THE NIGHT IN JAIL, AND HAD TO WAIT UNTIL C.O.R.E. POSTED MY BAIL . . . THEN THEY HELD ME AN HOUR LONGER WHILE THEY QUESTIONED ME AS TO WHY I WAS TRYING TO FIT MY LEGS THROUGH THE WINDOW BARS AND WOULDN'T BELIEVE THAT I JUST DIDN'T WANT TO MISS THE 12:00 SUN)

Please don't worry. Everything is fine.

(I'M ALL RECOVERED FROM THE HEATSTROKE.)

Love,  
Your Happy Wanderer

Something New . . .

## Hour Of Power

An estimated 1700 people are expected on campus during Youth Conference. As a result of this, places and opportunities for personal devotions will be hard to find. To combat this problem, a new idea, Hour of Power, has been developed.

Hour of Power is one hour of devotion for the Saturday and Sunday mornings of Youth Conference, April 8 and 9. It is designed primarily for those who want to participate in a period of devotion, public and personal.

Lynn Miller will present a few short devotional thoughts after which students and visitors may remain for a period of personal devotion.

Two Hours of Power will be provided on Saturday morning, and one on Sunday. Students and conferences will be able to participate in either the 6:30 or 7:25 a.m. Hour of Power on Saturday and also one on Sunday. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this excellent opportunity.

—JoAnne Bradford

## Youth Conference Schedule Provides Full Program For Conferees, Taylorites

**Friday**  
9:30 Chapel—Dr. Love  
1:00 Registration  
6:00 Dinner  
7:15 Singpiration  
8:00 Rev. Brown  
10:00 Conferees in rooms

10:30 Sing and Share  
11:00 Registration closes  
Devotions  
11:30 Lights Out  
**Saturday**  
6:00 Registration Resumes  
\*6:30 Breakfast-1st Serving

Hour of Power  
\*7:25 Breakfast-2nd Serving  
Hour of Power  
8:30 Dr. Love  
"Ivan Idea"  
\*11:25 Lunch-1st Serving  
\*12:10 Lunch-2nd Serving  
1:00 Concert-Band and Chorale  
2:00 Free Time  
Talent Audition  
\*4:45 Dinner-1st Serving  
\*5:40 Dinner-2nd Serving  
6:45 Singpiration  
Talent Time  
7:30 Rev. Brown  
10:00 Conferees in rooms  
11:30 Sing and Share  
11:00 Devotions  
11:30 Lights Out  
**Sunday**  
\*6:30 Breakfast  
7:25 Hour of Power  
8:15 Rev. Brown  
"Ivan Idea"  
10:45 Palm Sunday  
Worship Service  
\*12:00 Lunch-1st Serving  
\*12:55 Lunch-2nd Serving  
1:45 Dr. Love  
\*Dining hall closes promptly at this time



Spring has arrived again at Taylor Campus and Norm Andresen takes the opportunity to sharpen his aim by doing a little practice shooting.

## Bishop Ralph Dodge, African Missionary Speaks to Student Body April 29, 30

Bishop Ralph E. Dodge, who administers the work of the Methodists in Rhodesia, Africa, will be guest speaker at Taylor University, Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.

Before being elected to the episcopacy, Bishop Dodge served for 14 years as a missionary in Angola and seven years as the executive secretary for Africa of the Board of Missions. He is the author of the recently-published book, **The Unpopular Missionary.**

Since his election to the episcopacy, Bishop Dodge has been supervision church activities in politically explosive areas of Africa. He and other churchmen tried to help break the deadlock between a white minority government and present Rhodesian constitution. As a result, he and another Methodist missionary were declared "prohibited immigrants" and given 15 days to leave Rhodesia. Since then, Bishop and Mrs. Dodge have been living in Zambia, from where he administers the work of the church in Rhodesia.

Bishop Dodge received his bachelor of arts degree from Taylor University and later earned four other degrees, two each from Boston University in Massachusetts and the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Connecticut.

**Continued . . .**  
**RELOCATION NEEDED**  
extent circumstance is at fault, but a large measure of the guilt can be placed on the shoulders of the move to Ft. Wayne. It is of course natural that Taylor should have become interested in the Ft. Wayne community, since it was to be its new home. In the final analysis, we must realize that a move has occurred, and that now it is time to move back. Taylor must relocate, it must relocate in the interests and need of the Upland community.

Keeping the prayer needs of the cabinet before the student body has been of vital importance for this conference. . . . This was the duty of the prayer committee, headed by Wayne Coombs and Bobbi Sheesley.

The Cabinet has decided to present the conferees with two missionary projects which the Conference will support. One of the projects will be to buy folding chairs for the chapel and Sunday School rooms for Whites Institute in Wabash, Indiana. This institute is a home for children from broken homes.

The support of several city-wide crusades in Formosa will be the other Youth Conference project. This endeavor is sponsored by Overseas Crusade, Inc.

### Bob's Inch

Some folks regard prayer as an umbrella to use only when it's raining — and have the same trouble finding it when they need it.  
—The Country Parson

Continued from Page 1 . . .

## Youth Conference

low-up material for the conferees. "Ivan Idea" has always been a popular aspect of Youth Conference. This year Onley Heath and Judy Carlson have worked to train 33 discussion group leaders. A sponsors discussion group has also been arranged this year by Tony Ladd and Betty Campbell. The purpose for this sponsors discussion is to help them be more effective youth leaders. A unit of

four Sunday evening programs has been prepared to be used by the sponsors if they desire as a Youth Conference follow-up.

Arrangements of the complicated dining hall procedures have been made by Kay Hemmingway and Mary Winter. It is their duty to see that everyone gets fed.

As Youth Conference begins, the work of a few committees comes to a close. Kent Fishel and Susie

Rosberg, co-chairmen of publicity, have handled all mailing of letters and registration blanks. Ann Phillips, secretary of the Youth Conference cabinet has taken care of the minutes of all meetings and kept up all correspondence. Working as treasurer of the group has been Paul Taylor.

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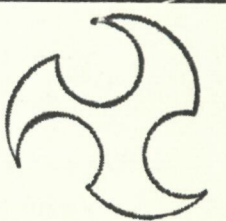
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# Thinclads Make Successful Debut At Franklin; Face Bluffton Saturday in Home Opener

By Bill Donnelly

Taylor's Trojans made their track and field debut a successful one Saturday by defeating Franklin College, 89-56, in 37-degree weather.

One new Taylor record was set when John Roush hurled the discus 137 feet, 6 inches. Roush was one of Taylor's three double winners in the meet. He also won the javelin event with a heave of 176-11. Taylor had two other double victors: Paul Warner copped both sprints, winning the 100 yard

dash in 10.5 and the 220 yard dash in 23.1 on Franklin's asphalt track. Paul Frykholm was triumphant in both the broad jump (20-8%) and in the hop, step and jump (42-10%).

Jerry Hackney of Taylor ran a fast 4:31.8 mile and placed second to Franklin's Fred McIntyre who ran a 4:31.2 mile. Hackney came back later in the meet to win the half mile run in 2:03.9.

Rich Graffis of Taylor raced to victory in the 440 with a time of

52.8. Teammate Dave Anderson won the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.3.

Taylor's other winners were Russ Potter in the 2-mile run (10:02.9); Gary Jones in the shot put with a toss of 44-2½; and Denny Blocker in the pole vault (13-6).

Taylor's next cinder outing will be on Saturday, when we host Bluffton College of Ohio.

### SUMMARY

100: 1. Warner, T 2. Menengelt, F; Clark, T. Time: 10.5

220: 1. Warner, T; 2. Jarvis, F; 3. Bunrs, F. Time: 23.1

440: 1. Graffis, T; 2. Walters, F; 3. Colin; F. Time: 52.8.

880: 1. Hackney, T; 2. Donnelly, T; 3. Colin, F. Time: 2:03.9.

1 Mile: 1. McIntyre, F; 2. Hackney, T; 3. Baumgardner, T; Time : 4:31.2

2 Mile: 1. Potter, T; 2. Comstock, T; 3. Gygi, T. Time: 10:02.9.

Hi-Hur: 1. Andersen, T; 2. Baker, F; 3. Loewen, T. Time: 16.3.

Int-Hur: 1. Baker, F; 2. Lang, T; 3. Wiand, F. Time 44:7

½ Mile Relay: Franklin, Time: 1:34.2

1 Mile Relay: Franklin, Time : 3:35.3.

home meet, beginning at 1:00.

Shot Put: 1. Jones, T; 2. Chirotti, F; 3. Woodrick, F. Distance: 44-2½

Discus: 1. Roush, T; 2. Woodrick, F; 3. Jones, T. Distance, 137-6 (new Taylor record)

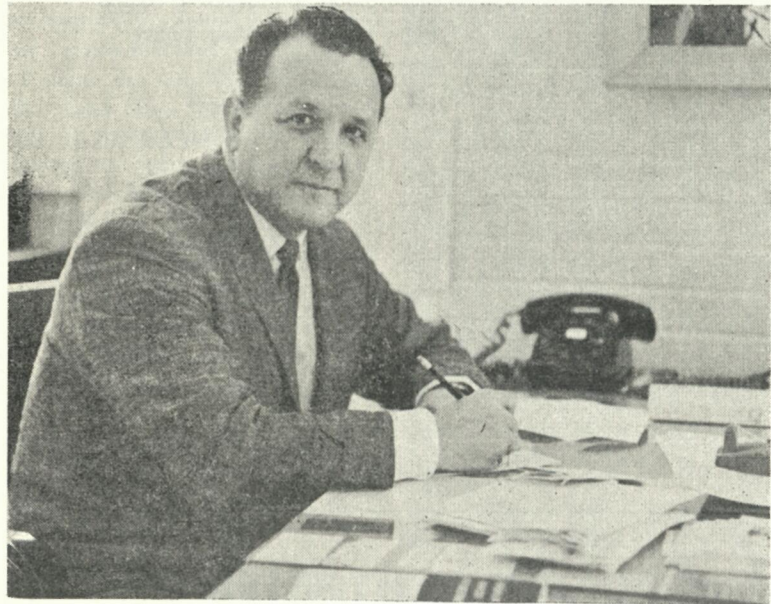
Pole Vault: 1. Blocher, T; 2. Aytton, T; 3. Cox, T. Height: 13-6.

Broad Jump: 1. Frykholm, T; 2. Lang, T; 3. Smith, F. Distance, 20-8¼

High Jump: 1. Baker, F; 2. Wiand, F; 3. Cox, T. Height: 5-9.

Hop-Step-Jump: 1. Frykholm, T; 2. Smith, F; 3. Lang, T. Distance: 42-10¾

Javelin: 1. Roush, T; 2. Dennis, T; 3. Welch F. Distance 176-11.



Don Odle's duties as Athletic Director, golf coach, and basketball coach require much desk work.

## Spotlight on the Coaches . . .

# Man Of Many Talents

By Ken Flanigan

This week we focus the spotlight on Don Odle, Taylor golf and basketball coach. Don was one of the all-time stars. He led the basketball team in scoring all four years of his inter-collegiate play. His baseball batting average record of .523 still stands. In his senior year he was awarded the Gates Howard trophy as the outstanding athlete.

After serving in the United State Marines he coached at Frankton and Aurora, Indiana. He then came to Taylor. Don is in

his eighteenth year as Athletic Director of Taylor University.

Everyone who knows Coach Odle knows that he loves his family, Bonnie, his wife, Dave, a freshman at Taylor, and Susie, a third grader at Jefferson. He greatly enjoys spending many hours doing things with his family.

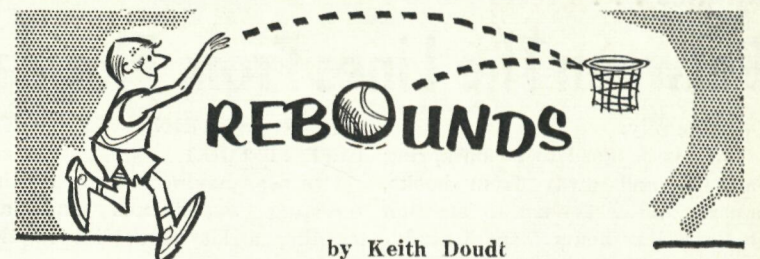
His hobbies are writing, reading poetry and taking the Venture for Victory team to the Orient. Every summer he holds a Junior Basketball Camp for boys age 9 to 14. In this camp he and a group of Christian coaches instruct the boys in the fundamentals of basketball. More than this, however, they read to them from the Bible and try to guide each life closer to Christ. Coach Odle's concern for the spiritual lives of people does not end here. In everything he does, he tries to know Christ better and communicate Him to others. He has spent most of his life at Taylor, and Taylor is privileged to have Coach Don Odle on its staff.

## Sports Preview

Saturday, the Trojan's track team follow their opening win over Franklin College by entertaining Bluffton of Ohio, a newcomer to Taylor's schedule, in their first home meet, beginning at 1:00. Tuesday, Taylor will run a double dual meet with Ohio Northern and Concordia College from Ft. Wayne.

The baseball team hosts highly-talented Central Michigan University on Monday. On Wednesday, the Trojans will host Wabash College. Both games begin at 3:00.

Thursday, the golf team will host Ball State University at 2:30 on the Hartford City Golf Course. On April 13, the team will encounter Earlham at 2:00.



by Keith Doudt

### THE VALUE OF ATHLETICS

Sports are often thought of as only muscle activities. To one who has never taken part in athletics, participation in sports seems to offer only physical benefits. The place of sports, to this type of individual, is one of recreation and relaxation. The past few years, there has been talk of abolishing sports in high schools because they are sometimes over emphasized, and often detract from classroom teaching. This would be a serious mistake because there are some valuable lessons that can be learned from participating in athletics. Not all of the following truisms are learned by every athlete, but those that are found are of much practical value.

First of all, the good athlete sets personal goals, as should all people. The purpose of competing in an athletic contest is to win. Anyone who competes only for fun and not to win will never succeed. Applying this to the Christian life, we see that a person cannot be an effective Christian if he does not care whether or not he is effective.

A very important lesson an athlete can learn is self-discipline. If Timothy 2:5 (Living Letters) reads: "Follow the Lord's rules for doing His work, just as an athlete either follows the rules or is disqualified and wins no prize." The good athlete must compete according to the rules of the game; he must follow training rules; and he must be dedicated to his team and the game. Is a Christian any different? The successful person will push himself to his potential.

Of course, the value of the fellowship in athletics cannot be overlooked. Athletes learn to get along with different types of people and learn to depend on their teammates. They also form close bonds of friendship with many people.

The athlete can observe the effects of praise and criticism on an individual. Some people need the praise of others, while some are harmed by it. Good athletes improve as the result of criticism; others close their eyes to it.

Along with winning, the ath-

lete must learn to lose. In every aspect of life we meet victories as well as defeats and must accept both. Victories show us assets that need to be retained and cultivated; defeats show us faults that need to be corrected.

In any locality where a sport is emphasized, there is much pressure exerted on the participants. The good athlete performs well under pressure. If anyone, anywhere, is going to reach the top, he must be able to withstand the pressure of getting there.

Faith in other people and their abilities is a must in sports. An athlete needs confidence in himself, his teammates, and his coach. Roger Craig, pitcher for the New York Mets and loser of 18 straight games, testifies that one is never beaten unless he quits on himself. The unconfident athlete is usually the one who fails. Many athletes are Christian because they realize their own insignificance and need the help of One higher than they are. Through God, they achieve the necessary self-confidence.

One of an athlete's greatest joys is to combine with others to form a team. When each member does his part according to his abilities, a team functions as a well-oiled machine. This idea is reflected in Romans 12:4 and 5 (Living Letters). "For just as there are many parts to our bodies, so it is with Christ's body. We are all parts of it, and it takes every one of us to make it complete, for we each have a different work to do. So we belong to each other, and each needs all the others."

Perhaps the most important lesson one can learn from athletic activity in direct proportion to what you put into it. Unless he is exceptional the athlete who does not work hard and train will not be rewarded. Victory is so much sweeter when it is worked for. No matter what profession one is in he finds that the only place success comes before work is in the dictionary.

I have tried to show some of the many values beyond the physical aspect, which are to be found in athletic participation. All of these I have mentioned are important in everyday life, as well as on the competing team. Athletics are very important and, to eliminate them, is to eliminate a vital part of the lives of many people young and old alike.

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