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Taylor University

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FEBRUARY 1961

THE
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BULLETIN
ALUMNUS



PROPORTIONS

A well-to-do host invited a visitor to the back yard to see his new swimming pool. The guest was astonished at what he saw—a pool only about six-feet square.

Whereupon the owner remarked, "This pool may look small to you, but I want you to know it's forty feet deep".

An ambitious young daughter decided to try her hand at baking a cake. Since she did not like eggs, she left out two of the three eggs called for in the recipe. She had, however, a fondness for butter, so doubled the prescribed amount thinking her cake would be that much better.

Needless to say, the results of the improper balance of ingredients brought a challenge in diplomacy to the family. So as not to discourage future research the mother quietly disposed of the evidence of her daughter's culinary serendipity.

It is not too uncommon for such errors of over and under emphasis to be committed in a much more significant context—the field of Christian higher education. All the ingredients in themselves may be of value, but the emphasis placed on each may be out of proportion for a sound educational program.

Do strict social standards make a campus Christian? Are there Christian and un-Christian ways to achieve them?

Does an imposing array of religious activities and organizations guarantee a Christian campus and educational program? (One philanthropist reportedly thus gauged college spirituality, and restricted his giving to schools with *daily* chapel services.)

Are some Christian college classrooms noted more for good homiletics than for sound pedagogy?

Is the primary purpose of Taylor to evangelize, or to educate? Can and does an effective working relationship between the two exist on the campus? Have academic strength and spiritual conviction grown together?

The day must never come when alumni and former students cease asking questions—how spiritual is Taylor? Are the social standards still high? Are academic and admission standards keeping in step with the times?

This issue of the *Alumnus* speaks to the above questions. You will find much food for thought in Dr. Rediger's provocative article "Why Christian Education Is Necessary Today." You will be inspired by the affirmations given by Mrs. Martin in her article "Has Taylor Changed?" "Alumni" Ed Bruerd, back from alumni ranks just a few months ago gives his views on Taylor today from both on and off campus vantage points.

If this issue raises questions or leads you to express your reactions, we will be delighted to hear from you.



THE
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BULLETIN
ALUMNUS

Will Cleveland '49, Editor

FEBRUARY, 1961

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Member American Alumni Council and American College Public Relations Association

COVER PICTURE

Taylor now presents a weekly 30-minute educational telecast, "Focus" over WANE-TV, Fort Wayne. Featured are Taylor students and professors in a variety of fine arts programs, demonstration-lectures, discussions and interviews. Producer and moderator, David LeShana, Director of Public Relations, (right), discusses plans with station officials Larry Beauchamp, Program Manager, and Ken Seeman, Production Manager.

NOTE: Although this issue carries the February date, it is intended as the March issue as previously announced. The technicality in dating complies with the Bulletin mailing permit and accommodates the production schedule of the new Catalog, now being printed.

COMING

"The Taylor Student"

A study of his qualifications,
aims, background and standards
—in the JUNE **ALUMNUS**

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

February 1961

Upland, Indiana

Vol. 53, No 7

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Why Christian Education Is Necessary Today

Dr. Milo A. Rediger

Academic Dean

"I came to Taylor University in 1938 to play basketball. I had no church background or affiliation, and had attended Sunday School not more than a dozen times during my four years of high school. It was not a Christian college I was seeking; just a college education with a chance to play basketball." In the climate of an effectively Christian college, the man who spoke these words was converted to Christ before the end of his freshman year. During the next three, he became not only the college's star of the hardwood but also a star Christian witness. The experience and commitment were genuine, for since then his influence as a Christian coach has extended literally to the ends of the earth. He is Don J. Odle.

For seventeen years I have witnessed a continuous stream of young lives come to, and go from, a Christian college where academic excellence and spiritual values are equally emphasized. Most of them, some more dramatically than others, have been challenged by learning and molded by the Holy Spirit in preparation for leadership and service to God and man.

The general view in education

A few years ago Philip E. Jacob conducted a study in an attempt to discover if the colleges of America are changing the value patterns and commitments of students. His conclusion was that, in the main, this is not happening to any extent which is measurable. He did say, however, that there are a few small colleges which seem to be exceptions to this general rule and, although he did not understand the implications of it, he felt obligated to call attention to this possible exception.

It is my conviction that the "exception" is the truly effective Christian college. When researchers who do not have the Christian orientation discover and acknowledge this exception, we who know and administer programs of Christian higher education should certainly be challenged to improve their quality and extend them to more young people. Perhaps the future of our society and the American way of life depends upon this more than we know.

Christian education cannot be less than "secular" education in academic quality. I suppose an isotope, the anatomy of a cat, and even a philosophical idea are the same in the laboratories and classrooms of both campuses. Mathematics, science, history, and literature have the same factual bases for all students, and many of the same books will appear in the libraries. However, in Christian education we have a body of revealed truth to help us interpret, understand and apply the factual materials. Christian teachers and Christian students will distinguish facts from hypotheses, and will check both by the norms of the Christian revelation. The story of the Christian college bears out the conclusion that it is the "exception" to the general rule, but only when it at least matches the other colleges in quality of learning and exceeds them by adding the plus of a spiritual emphasis.

The education that is "secular"

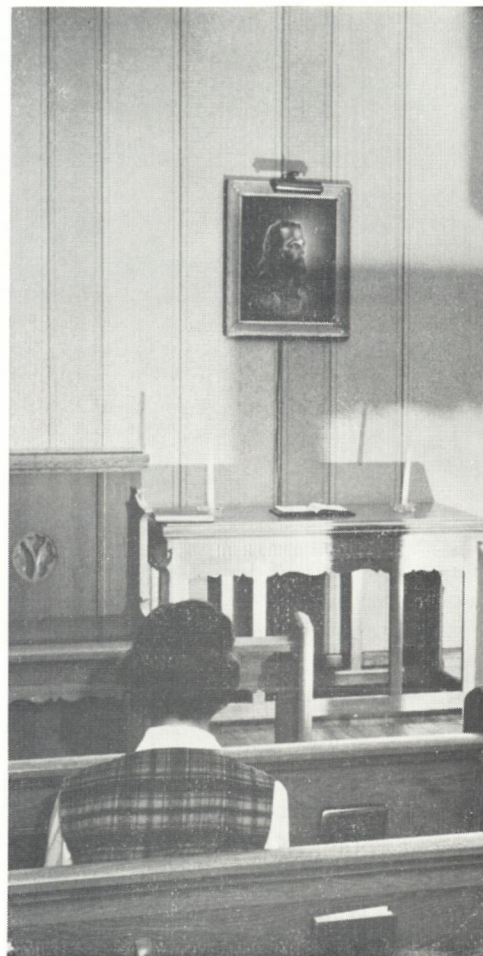
Perhaps the major fault of secular education is its inadequacy in the realm of purpose. In order to be significant, all learning must be purposeful.

Acquaintance with the liberal arts should "liberate" us for living effectively. It should free us from ignorance and equip us with the tools which are essential to effective communication and constructive citizenship. Vocational education aims to train us for working fruitfully in society. Professional education prepares us for various specialized services to individuals and groups in the larger society.

All of these are worthwhile goals, but they are unreal and unattainable unless they are given a meaningful value orientation. All knowledge must have an organizing focus. Or, as it has been said, "If a man's knowledge is not in order, the more he has the greater will be his confusion." This organizing center is not something which students normally bring with them to college, although some may have been favorably predisposed by their home and church training. In the main, however, it is the philosophy, the climate, and the personnel of the college that provide this focus for the students' experience of integration. On the secular campus where there is no unifying philosophy which involves the personal commitment of every teacher, it is not likely that the students' learning of factual knowledge will become a significant factor in their own personal development.

In recent months there has been a great deal of editorial discussion about the desirability of a Christian university. Most of the arguments, either pro or con, have implications for all of Christian higher education. In opposition to the Christian university, it has been argued that the Christian faith of a student is not undermined, distorted or destroyed by the influence of secular education. Not only does this reflect a simple refusal to acknowledge what is happening in the world, but it might as well be argued that the beliefs and actions of parents in the home do not influence the moral direction of the lives of their children. It is the personal relationship between teachers and students, the confidence that students place in teachers as examples of what is true, that molds and shapes the life of youth even more than the facts and theories which are learned from textbooks. It is in this context of personal relationships that the student finds, or fails to find, the organizing center which will make his educational pursuit meaningful. Even though there may be some Christian faculty members on a secular campus, and even though these may have some influence, yet the climate of the college and the atmosphere in which the students live and learn will be determined primarily by the attitudes and commitments of the majority of those who are responsible for establishing the norms of the educational experience on a given campus. This is what makes it secular, and this is what neutralizes the climate and makes it unlikely that students will be purposefully directed.

If education is to be anything more than secular, the purposes must have a moral quality, and the organizing center must have a moral orientation. Secular education leaves the student without nurture or direction in this important area, and in many cases even prejudices him against the importance of values.



For an example of how destructive this trend in education can be, one need only recall how the school systems were used in Germany under Hitler and in Russia under Stalin. Education is the most effective tool which is available to nations and empires, and if it emphasizes materialism and selfish aims it can be destructive beyond imagination.

Christ-centered education

There are two focal points in any pattern of Christian higher education: to be *higher* education it must be intellectually vigorous, and to be truly *Christian* it must be consciously and effectively so. The degree to which these aims are achieved will be reflected in every aspect of campus life. It is the responsibility of the administration and faculty of a Christian college to provide an organization, a curriculum, and a climate in which all campus life will be directed toward vigorous intellectual activity and conscious Christian experience. Given an administration and faculty that are deeply and practically committed as Christians, two techniques are available for implementing a program of Christian education. One puts Christ at the center of the classroom, and the other makes Him central in all of the out-of-class experiences of the students.



Biology professor Vida Wood discusses her U.S. Atomic Energy sponsored research during filming for telecast on WANE-TV, Fort Wayne. She is studying the effects of radiation on the longevity of fruit flies.

In the first place, the Christian college must seek to emphasize true education rather than indoctrination. In the pursuit of truth, the Christian teacher and the Christian student are as earnest and as honest in their application to the rigors of study, research and discipline as are those in the secular university. All truth is God's truth, and the Christian does not fear it nor is he afraid where it will lead him. Teachers and students become involved together in an adventure in learning which is exciting and rewarding—and safe. Indoctrination is a process in which an active, though not necessarily very vital, teacher transmits his information, interpretations, prejudices, et cetera, to passive students who sit, listen, write down what they hear, and attempt to return it in quite the same form on tests and examinations which are then converted into grades and credits. This is to be compared with *education*, which is an adventure in learning in which the experienced person called the teacher and a group of younger and less experienced persons, the students, are involved in problem-solving activities which call for information, interpretation, further experience, some trial and error, and the conclusions which are related to a set of significant values. These conclusions become the grounds for further learning, the ignition of interests, the achievement of insights, the setting of directions—all of which may be pointed toward worthy and fruitful living.

When the first of these more accurately characterizes what is actually going on in the classroom, this is not really Christian *education*. In fact, it is more nearly pagan. The Reverend Oliver Hsu, who escaped from Red China and now works with International Students, an organization working to Christianize foreign students on American campuses, described this in his own experience. He referred to his early training as a member of a Buddhist

family. Accompanying his mother to the shrine and the temple, he counted as many as three hundred idols during a single day. Confused, he asked his mother, "Who is my god?" His mother, unable to answer the question, took him to the priest where Oliver repeated his question. Then the Buddhist priest said, "That is a question you don't ask—all of these idols are your gods." Oliver was only further confused and thoroughly unsatisfied; in fact, he was completely frustrated. Indoctrination, untempered by true education, leads to frustration. Granted that temporary confusion and frustration are not incompatible with the process of true education, it is tragic that the process so often stops here. Oliver Hsu had to get beyond this point in order to be enlightened. He did—and later became a Christian.

Teachers in a Christian college must be as well qualified academically as those in any other educational institution. Students in Christian colleges must be as intellectually stimulated and as productive academically as are students in any other college. They must become involved in the current issues of our time and must engage in problem-solving activities related to them. The very fact that a Roman Catholic can be elected to the presidency of the United States speaks not so much of the strength of Catholicism as it does of the weakness and inadequacy of the education of those who are normally Protestant Christians. The norms of the Christian faith must permeate the classroom and provide anchor points for students in the learning process. Students must not be told not to vote for a certain candidate or the ticket of a certain party; they must, however, be furnished with facts on the basis of which to arrive at their own valid conclusions. They must also be guided in the development of procedures for the proper interpretation and application of the facts which they learn so that they will be capable of checking the validity of their conclusions.



Dr. Julius Valberg teaches Russian language. He was educated at the Universities of Latvia, Cologne, the Inst. Universitaire (Geneva), and Harvard Law School



The 45 piece Taylor-Marion Civic Symphony is shown during concert in Marion High School auditorium. Conducting is Professor Dale Shepher

This is the meaning of Christ-centered education in the classroom. It is the best defense we have against Communism or any other force which would destroy our society. It is the only effective approach toward solutions of current national problems. The issues of segregation and the liquor traffic must be resolved in the classroom where Christ is central. No other means at our disposal has yet proved very effective.

The second area in which Christ can be made central in a college program is in out-of-class student living. This can be done by emphasizing the honor principle in the actual administration of college life. An honor system is possible and practical on any college campus where the students are willing to assume reasonable levels of adult responsibility, and are willing to accept the obligations as well as the privileges of becoming independent. This system, which aims to foster the cultivation and development of attitudes and actions that will make the transition from adolescence to adult citizenship relatively normal and natural, should be even more effective on a campus where the majority of the students are committed Christians. Self-discipline and self-direction are goals toward the realization of which a college student is much closer than he has been during previous educational

experience. Where personal Christian commitment and Christian consideration for others are emphasized and nurtured, the real meaning of Christian citizenship can be learned by experience. In this climate the student is confronted with the desirability of seeking an education rather than merely a diploma.

What will be the quality of the education of our children in the public schools if we do not prepare Christian public school teachers? Without Christian higher education, where will Christian philosophers, psychologists and psychiatrists come from? And what about government service? How we need Christians trained for service in government both at home and abroad! Certainly the Bible institutes and Bible colleges make their contribution to the fulfillment of the world mission of the church, but there is also a crying need for the liberally trained person who has equal status educationally with those from other colleges, and who has the *plus* of Christian education so that he may compete successfully to bring the voice and the influence of Christianity to bear upon the problems of our time. Never has the need been greater for this kind of leadership. The Christian colleges must be strengthened if we are to carry out Christ's commission and meet the needs of this and succeeding generations. (End)



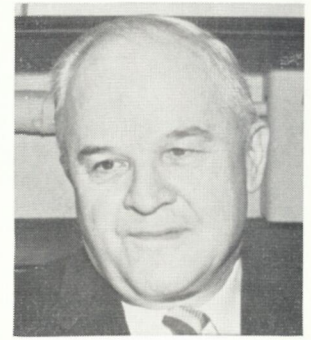
Students direct volley of questions at a neuropsychiatrist, psychiatric social worker, and a clinical psychologist during Mental Health Careers Conference held last month. Also participating were educational, occupational and recreational therapists, a research social worker, hospital chaplain, and state and county mental health officials. The conference was sponsored by The Grant County Association for Mental Health.

THEY PRAYED • THEY EXPLORED • THEY ANALYZED • THEY DECIDED

Christian higher education is indebted to the 23 member Board of Trustees which guides the destiny of Taylor University. These photos were taken during a well-deserved pause in the historic session in which the decision to relocate the college in Fort Wayne was fashioned.



*Dr. M. C. Patterson
hon. '58*



*Dr. C. W. Shilling, '23
Chairman*



David Cox, Clarence Varnes, The Rev. Hugh Townley, and the Rev. Donald LaSuer sign greetings to Dr. John Wengatz '09, who was confined to his home because of illness.



Dr. Milo Rediger, '39, D. Paul Huffman

*Paul D. Keller, Lester Gerig,
Arthur Hodson, x'34*



Pres. B. Joseph Martin, Dr. Harlowe Evans, x'27



HAS

TAYLOR

CHANGED?

Evelyn Duryea Martin '27

Since returning to live on the campus of my Alma Mater, frequently I have been asked some such question as this. "I suppose Taylor has changed very much since you attended as a student, has it not?" "Is the college anything like it was when you were here?"

To these and similar comments I have always made the same reply. *Taylor has changed tremendously in many ways since the late twenties. It has grown, developed and matured in many areas to a fantastic degree.* But every change is what we, as alumni, would wish. We would not want Taylor University of 1961 to be the Taylor of 1927. I quickly add, however, that in the basic values—in spirit, in attitude, in emphasis—Taylor is to me the same Taylor that I have always known. I am sure that it is nothing short of the hand of God and a proof that our college is a "vine of the Lord's own planting" that makes this statement possible after all these years. Although I returned "home" with high hopes and expectations, I had wondered if I might be disappointed. I can truthfully say that I was not and that in this respect it seemed as though I had left my much loved campus but yesterday.

Sunday night, February 19, closed the week of the Spring Revival and I find the above impression not only verified but intensified, if possible. *I have never witnessed on Taylor's campus a greater outpouring of God's Holy Spirit from the opening service through the closing night.* Each evening the response to the altar call was spontaneous and fruitful and the testimonies of victory and joy brought back many memories of similar scenes in past years. My heart overflowed with thanksgiving and praise.

This wonderful manifestation of God's presence was, I feel, the result of many factors, including the Fall Spiritual Emphasis Week, rich in spiritual results, and the heart searching Missionary Conference when scores of students answered God's call to their lives. It has been gratifying to note that the spiritual benefits of these previous efforts were in many cases lasting. This is evidenced in definite testimonies from Sunday night to Sunday night

and in continued student concern finding expression in various prayer groups. The twenty-four hour prayer chain to observe the World Day of Prayer perhaps climaxed to a larger degree the preparation for the memorable week we recently experienced.

I could not close this testimony without expressing appreciation for the spiritual benefit which I have received these past months from the weekly Faculty Wives Prayer Group each Thursday morning. The genuine love and concern for each other's needs, whether physical or spiritual, is not only refreshing but amazing. The burden in prayer extends to all phases of campus life and then moves on to include our nation and world. *Although it has been my privilege to be associated with several educational institutions, I have never been a part of a finer, more deeply consecrated or sincerely committed group of women.* Each one is a challenge and inspiration to me.

Nor could I omit the influence of the weekly faculty prayer meeting which is held each Thursday evening at the same hour as the student class prayer meetings. Due to Taylor's increased enrollment there is no room large enough to accommodate the total college family for a mid-week prayer service. The reverent moments of worship and the spritual truth expressed in message, prayer and personal comment never fail to reward me with blessing when I am able to attend. We would go far to equal the faculty of Taylor University in academic and spiritual attainments, a combination one does not find too often.

Recently on a Friday night we attended the annual student formal Valentine banquet and program, which was a delightful mixture of beauty and culture. The next evening the college family united in cheering the Trojans in another exciting and thrilling basketball game. The following night, Sunday, was the opening of the effective revival. When we returned home my husband remarked, "What more could one ask—culture, education, recreation, worship—and each of the highest quality!" I would add without reservation that there is no place in the world where I would rather be than Taylor University.

To Every Alumnus and Former Student

My Dear Friend and Colleague:

All of us want, and dare to envision a great alma mater—one of which we can be proud—one that is strong in every academic department and in every phase of campus life.

Higher education is extremely strategic at this point in history, and quality education that is genuinely Christian is as imperative as it is rare.

This is a basic reason for the decision to relocate the college in Fort Wayne—to make possible a greater, stronger, even more effective Taylor University in keeping with today's demands.

The hour is heavy with urgency. The day calls for Christian excellence.

The price of excellence is high, but it is far less than the cost of the wasteful ineffectiveness of educational mediocrity. This our conscience and sense of mission will not accept.

The proposed move to Fort Wayne offers no magic carpet. The move will not guarantee sufficient operating money with which to pay "the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker."

You can appreciate the fact that the need of building a 10 million dollar plant by 1970 is going to strain us to

the utmost. We will, of necessity, have to build a 5 million dollar plant at the outset, and that is going to take much prayer, work, faith, and large giving. We are encouraged with the response thus far.

Dean Rediger and I have just completed the process of making out contracts for the new academic year and believe me, it is straining us. There are times when three or four hundred dollars would enable us to keep a great teacher, but when you already commit yourself beyond your resources, there is a limit to what one can do.

I hasten to pay tribute to you, the alumni who are supporting Taylor so wonderfully. You are setting the pace. We must, however, find additional operating funds immediately, and will find it necessary to add \$150,000 to our operating budget in the next few years. This is a must!

The task before us is too large for human strength. But we are expectant because God has been leading us. We are confident that with the support of alumni and other friends of Taylor and Christian higher education our college will fulfill her present and future responsibilities. The rewards for faithfulness to God are immeasurable.

Sincerely,
B. Joseph Martin
President

The Cornerstone Speaks

Interesting light was shed on Taylor's past when the cornerstone from the burned administration building was extracted and opened on December 20, 1960. The contents revealed that the cornerstone-laying event which took place June 20, 1893, was significant to the Upland community and the University.

The Pennsylvania Railroad ran excursion trains at special rates from Logansport and Union City to Upland. The occasion involved the total local community and participants from afar. Among the dignitaries present were the Reverend John R. Wright, President of the National Association of Local Preachers and the Reverend G. W. Mooney of the *Christian Herald*. The building under construction was named the H. Maria Wright Literary Hall (in honor of Reverend Wright's wife), and its Mooney Library was made possible by Reverend Mooney's gift of seven thousand volumes.

Prominent speakers for the occasion included the Reverend John C. White, pastor of the Upland Methodist Church and Mr. J. W. Pittinger, a trustee in the Jefferson Council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics of the State of Indiana. Both of these men were leading representatives of an aggressive business community which attracted Taylor to Upland with a bid of \$10,000

E. Sterl Phinney, Registrar, Director of Admissions, and Archivist, turns back the college clock 68 years.

cash, ten acres of land, and interest in real estate which, when sold was to have provided an additional \$45,000-\$60,000. The Reverend White wrote on an envelope from his church stationery that he had the trowel with which the cornerstone was laid and urged that if any one ever opened the stone, to "please hunt me up in some way. I'll pay the expense of the same."

Other speakers on the long program were President T. C. Reade, the Honorable H. C. Hartman, the Reverends Wright and Mooney, and the Reverend C. B. Stemen. The cornerstone itself was laid with Masonic honors.

Additional items of importance found in the cornerstone were: two issues of the *Upland Monitor* (including the issue of May 12, 1893, Volume I, Number 1); three Taylor catalogs, a poster advertising a Taylor education at \$100 per year (including board, room, tuition, fees, books, light and fuel), a directory of quarterly meetings of the Muncie District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and two copies of the *Local Preacher's Magazine*.

Because moisture reached the contents of the metal box container (which was buried in the cornerstone) many of the items cannot be handled without damage. To preserve the information for posterity, photos have been taken of various items and others will be microfilmed.

MID-WEST ALUMNI FORMING CHARTER CHAPTERS



This imposing group is the Fort Wayne chapter which met Dec. 30. In addition to the meetings pictured in the *Alumnus*, 13 others have been held this winter—in Flint, Columbus, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, South Bend, Dayton, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Canton, Ohio.



Ft. Wayne Chapter Pres. Roland Sumney '59 greets Alumni Assn. Pres. Dr. Bob Coughenour '50.



Grand Rapids chapter: Cal Fleser '48 and The Rev. Gerald Fisher, '45 confer.

Executive Secretary Spans Four States; Alumni Center Now Reality

ED. BRUERD

Breaking the barriers of state boundaries as it passes through Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, is a sleek blue Dodge Dart and its travel-weary driver. The Dart is the alumni car by courtesy of Dr. M. C. Patterson, Vice President of the Chrysler Corporation, and the motorist is "Alumni" Ed, the Executive Secretary.

Since September the Dart and I have been almost inseparable companions. The Dart has already spanned 15,000 miles, has been used as a diner, and at times as a bed or tonsorial parlor.

These miles have taken us into the communities, homes, churches, and schools of wonderful Taylor Alumni. The miles have resulted in meetings where I have met the "salt of the earth," the grandest people I have ever met any place in the world. I have been received with great warmth by all and with the stirring question, "What can we do?"

Our new chapter program is meeting with enthusiastic approval every place a group has assembled. At this

writing we now have *nineteen* groups forming as Taylor Alumni *Charter* Chapters. We do praise God for these loyal and enthusiastic alumni who want to help Taylor in every way possible, besides giving to the Alumni Fund.

Please read the list of chapter meetings, note the place and date, and if you live in one of these areas, join us and help spark the alumni advance!

ON THE MOVE TO THE NEW ALUMNI CENTER.

It is not just miles we have traveled but we have also moved across the campus to the new Alumni Center in the basement of Magee Dorm. We now have a lovely big mahogany paneled office and center. It is *your* Taylor campus home. No longer are you orphans when you return to campus for you now have a comfortable center that you can call your own. It has been prepared, equipped and staffed especially for you. We moved into these facilities on February 3rd.

Please come home and pay us a visit!

Committee
 Lansing, Michigan
 January 19.
 Hostess: Jean Knowles '50



Peoria, Illinois
 November 4
 Host: Joe Shisler '43



Cridersville, Ohio
 (Lima Chapter)
 December 27
 Host: Bruce Charles '50

Stryker, Ohio
 (N. W. Ohio Chapter)
 November 13
 Host: Carl Wertz '52



FUTURE CHAPTER MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Date	Place	Time	Date	Place	Time
March 13	Columbus, Ohio, Y.M.C.A.	6:30 p.m.	April 28	Detroit, Michigan, Bethany Baptist Church	7:45 p.m.
March 24	Grant County, Indiana, Taylor University	7:30 p.m.	April 29	Grand Rapids, Michigan, Griggs St. E.U.B. Church	10:00 a.m.
April 3	Peoria, Illinois, Christian Center	7:30 p.m.	May 1	Pontiac, Michigan area at Greenfield's Cafeteria, Birmingham	6:30 p.m.
April 9	Stryker, Ohio, Methodist Church	12:30 p.m.	May 6	Western New York	
April 10	Gary, Indiana		May 9	Dayton, Ohio, Y.M.C.A.	6:00 p.m.
April 11	Fort Wayne, Indiana		May 15	Lima, Ohio at home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyer, 1521 W. High St.	6:30 p.m.
April 17	Ann Arbor, Michigan, E.U.B. Church	7:30 p.m.	May 26	North Indiana Methodist Conference Alumni Dinner, High St. Church, Muncie, Indiana	5:30 p.m.
April 18	South Bend, Indiana, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, 118 Timber Lane	7:00 CST	June 8	Ohio Methodist Annual Conference Alumni Dinner	Noon
April 21	Indianapolis, Indiana, Woodside Methodist Church	6:00 p.m.			
April 21	Cincinnati, Ohio				
April 25	Lansing, Michigan				



**Gary, Indiana
December 29.
Host: Bob Cox '45**



Taylor alumni and students converged on Wayne State University (Detroit), Nov. 12 and cheered the Trojans to a near upset over their hosts. Wayne State won, 20-14.

On the Campus

faculty, students, events

President B. Joseph Martin will be one of the main speakers at the Winona Lake Bible Conference the week of July 23-30. He is scheduled to deliver eleven messages, some of which will be broadcast over WMBI, Chicago.

Dr. Elmer Nussbaum '49 has been named a consultant for the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He will serve as an advisor on matters relating to radioisotope technology and will participate in various phases of the Institute's radioisotope training program. He is Chairman of the Taylor Division of Natural Sciences and is professor of physics.

Professor Charles W. Carter, professor of philosophy and religion, recently authored two volumes, "Road to Revival" and "The Evangelical Bible Commentary," which have received widespread recognition. The latter book was written in collaboration with Professor Ralph Earle, Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Professor Carter is currently working on a new six-volume work to be titled "The Wesley Bible Commentary." Co-authors in the project are Dr. Wilbur T. Dayton, Asbury Theological Seminary, Dr. Milo A. Rediger, '39, Taylor Academic Dean, and Dr. Earle.

Writings by Taylor authors have appeared in three national magazines. An article by Dr. Rediger, "Who Cares What You Learn" appeared in the January *Christian Life*. "Private Hospitality in the South, 1775-1850," by Dr. Paton Yoder, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, was published in the December *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, foremost scholarly historical magazine. "After the Game," an account of the miraculous healing experience of Mrs. Robert Davenport, wife of Taylor's football coach, appeared in the January *Christian Herald*. The story was written by the editor of the *ALUMNUS*.

Professor Marvin G. Dean, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, and Dr. Edward Pease, Assistant Professor of Music, were judges at the Indiana Music Educators Association state solo and ensemble auditions held recently in Indianapolis. Mr. Dean judged vocal soloists and Dr. Pease rated brass ensembles.

Prof. Dale Shepfer, band director and Assistant Professor of Music was judge of district piano auditions held in Gary, and also judged district clarinet solo and instrumental ensemble auditions in Fort Wayne. In addition, he was judge for the district music teachers' association contest held recently in Jonesboro.

Professors Dean and Shepfer will be guest conductors for the Jasper County Music Festival this spring. They will lead mass band and choral groups comprising musicians from several schools.

Dr. Frank H. Roye, Head of the Department of Sociology, has been named a representative on the Indiana Intercollege Council on Aging which is being formed in connection with the State Commission on Aging.

The Council is to serve as a research organization which will study various aspects of the problem of aging and will supplement the work of the State Commission.

Dr. Paul Barkman, Head of the Department of Psychology, has been appointed a member of the State Committee on Education and Public Relations of the Indiana Association for Mental Health, and is Chairman of the sub-committee for Career Conferences.

Approximately 40 Taylor students and two professors will make a fine arts tour of Chicago March 17-18. The itinerary includes a concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, a tour of the Art Institute, and viewing a dramatic production.

The Taylor debate team, competing in a tourney against four other Indiana colleges made a clean sweep—winning all six contests staged.

Debating the issue: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens," the Taylor negative and affirmative teams each won three debates in competition with Goshen, Franklin, Hanover, and host college, Anderson.

Members of the winning team were John Oswalt, senior from Mansfield, Ohio; Carlton Snow, junior, Lynchburg, Virginia; Marjorie Cook, senior, Claypool, Indiana; and Joseph Brain, senior, Wayne, New Jersey.

Dalton Van Valkenburg, Assistant Professor of Business has announced plans for an Easter vacation field trip to be taken by business students. Activities will include visiting a rubber manufacturing plant in Akron, Ohio, a steel plant in Pittsburgh, the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, the United Nations, and the Federal Reserve Bank.

James Terhune, junior from Knightstown, Indiana, was awarded a citation for achieving the second highest score of all 80 delegates from 15 Christian colleges who attended a 3-day Federal Services Seminar in Washington, D. C., recently. Three other Taylor students and Professor Meredith Haines also attended.

The agenda included sessions with Frederick M. Halborn, assistant to President Kennedy, Charles Evan Whitaker, Supreme Court Justice, and State and Labor Department officials. The group also toured the White House.

Purpose of the seminar, sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals, was to acquaint college students with opportunities for government service.

Last year Taylor students won first and third places in a similar examination.

Five Taylor students were delegates to the Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA) conducted March 8-11 at Indiana University. Three of the delegates represented Iran and an equal number served in the role of delegates from the Ukrainian U.S.S.R. The group practiced parliamentary procedure and evaluated the international scene for several weeks in preparation for the meet.

Two Taylor students were selected for dramatic roles in the Medieval Drama Workshop held at St. Mary's College, South Bend, Indiana, last month. Performers were Janet Watson, senior from Hadden Heights, N. J., and John Oswalt, senior from Mansfield, Ohio.

Freshman Evan Bergwall, son of former Taylor president and Mrs. Evan H. Bergwall is one of 20 Methodist students selected for a travel seminar this summer and to serve as a delegate to the World Conference of Methodism in Oslo, Norway. His itinerary will also include visits to seven other countries.

A junior student from Marion, Indiana, Phil Loy, was awarded an internship with the Indiana State Legislature under sponsorship of the Indiana Citizenship Clearing House. Loy attended legislative activities and visited with government officials in Indianapolis.

Mr. Shaul Ramati, Consulate General of Israel, was guest lecturer for the annual International Day festivities observed at Taylor on March 10. Also participating was Richard A. Rettig, President of the United States National Student Association.

The agenda included an address by Mr. Rettig on "The Role of the Student in International Affairs"; a controversial film, "Operation Abolition" produced by the House on Un-American Activities Committee; a cultural display sponsored by the International Fellowship; and an international dinner featuring Jewish, Italian and South American food. The day was climaxed with an address "The Role of Israel in World Affairs," by Mr. Ramati.

Dr. William A. Hunt, Chairman, Department of Psychology, Northwestern University, was a visiting lecturer on March 1. His lectures, along with the Mental Health Careers Conference held two weeks earlier proved very popular with psychology students and provided excellent learning opportunities.

The 45 voice Taylor University Chorale under the direction of Professor Marvin Dean has scheduled an Eastern tour from March 24-April 3. Alumni are cordially invited to attend any concerts in their locality.

TOUR SCHEDULE

- Friday, March 24, 7:30 p.m.**
Amherst Methodist Church
Amherst, Ohio
- Saturday, March 25, 7:30 p.m.**
Fifth Avenue Methodist Church
Altoona, Pennsylvania
- Sunday, March 26, 10:40 a.m.**
Grace Methodist Church
Altoona, Pennsylvania
- Sunday, March 26, 7:30 p.m.**
Broad Street Methodist Church
Burlington, New Jersey
- Monday, March 27, 7:30 p.m.**
Methodist Church of Seaford
Seaford, Long Island, New York
- Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 p.m.**
The Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran
Free Church, Brooklyn, New York
- Wednesday, March 29, 7:30 p.m.**
Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church
Washington, D. C.
- Thursday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.**
Dobbins Memorial Methodist Church
Delanco, New Jersey
- Friday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.**
The Alliance Church
Cranford, New Jersey
- Saturday, April 1, 7:30 p.m.**
Fifth Avenue-State Street
Methodist Church
Troy, New York
- Sunday, April 2, 8:30 & 11 a.m.**
Loudonville Community Church
Loudonville, New York
- Sunday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.**
Kenmore United Presbyterian Church
Kenmore, New York

The 56 piece Taylor Symphonic Band, Prof. Dale Shepfer, Conductor, will tour the Mid-west April 23-30.

TOUR SCHEDULE

- Sunday, April 23, 7:30 p.m.** South Bend, Indiana. (tentative)
- Monday, April 23, 7:30 p.m.** Chicago
Moody Bible Institute
- Tuesday, April 24, Columbia City, Indiana**
Columbia City High School (afternoon)
- Wednesday, April 25, Hometown, Indiana**
Perry Consolidated School (morning)
- Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.** Dearborn, Michigan
Warrendale Community Church
- Thursday, April 27, 7:30 p.m.** Cleveland, Ohio.
Cedar Hill Baptist Church
- Friday, April 28, Strasburg, Ohio**
Strasburg High School (morning)
- Friday, 7:30 p.m.** Pittsburgh, Penna.
(tentative)
- Saturday, April 29, Dayton, Ohio**
Dayton Youth for Christ
- Sunday, April 30, Dayton, Ohio**
Beavercreek High School (afternoon)



Ray Durham, junior, is Taylor's high-scoring set-shot artist

Taylor's Trojans clinched third place, behind Anderson and Indiana Central in the Hoosier Conference basketball race on February 21, with a 94-82 victory over Franklin in Maytag Gym.

The win gave the Trojans a final conference record of 6-4, and an overall season record of 14-9, including their 95 to 87 defeat at the hands of undefeated Calvin in the season finale.

Prospects are bright for next season, with four of the starting five slated to return. Odle loses two starters via the diploma route, captain Oris Reece and Pete Shug.

Highlight of the season was a sensational 102-82 conquest of Anderson's Hoosier Conference champs. This marked the first Trojan win on the Ravens' floor since the 1952-53 season, and the first time any opponent had ever scored 100 points in the Anderson Gym.

Season results since the January Bulletin was published are as follows:

Taylor 71	Franklin 55
Taylor 89	Manchester 82
Taylor 76	Anderson 79
Taylor 64	Indiana Central 76
Taylor 98	Marian (Indianapolis) 81
Taylor 64	North Park 74
Taylor 101	North Central 74
Taylor 102	Anderson 82
Taylor 84	Manchester 88
Taylor 99	Hanover 73
Taylor 81	Indiana Central 87
Taylor 94	Franklin 82
Taylor 89	Calvin 95

IN THE FAMILY

*I like to feel that though on Earth
We never meet,
Yet we may hold heart fellowship
At God's dear feet.
I like to feel in all the work
Thou hast to do,
That I, by lifting hands of prayer
May help Thee, too.
I like to think that in the path
His love prepares,*

*Thy steps may sometimes stronger
prove
Through secret prayers.
I like to think that when on high
Results we see,
Perchance Thou wilt rejoice that I
Thus prayed for thee.*

*—from a missionary letter by
the C. P. Tarkingtons '55*

Alumni in the News

Wesley Draper, '29, brother of Miss Olive Draper, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, discovered a rare 463 year old volume in the King's County (Brooklyn, N. Y.) Medical Society's 200,000 volume library where he is the librarian.

The collector's item, a 1497 edition of the Nuremberg Chronicle, was discovered by Mr. Draper while he was going through some "miscellaneous material" in the library's stack room. Printed in Latin, the ornate book contains more than 2,000 woodcuts, one of which depicts the end of the world.

The appointment of **Dr. Fred M. Lange, Hon. '53**, executive vice president of the Dallas Community Chest Trust Fund, to serve on the National Advisory Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases Council was announced by Dr. Leroy Burney, Surgeon General of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service.



Most recently Mr. Lange was a member of the Governor's Committee and Consultant for the National Finance Committee of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth held in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Harold John Ockenga '27, Pastor of the Park Street Church, Boston, delivered an address at the Inauguration of Dr. James Forrester as President of Gordon College and Divinity School on October 12. Title of the address was "A Blueprint for a Christian College."



Evelyn Fisher, '56, who teaches in Gary, was the subject of an 8-page pictorial feature in the August *World Outlook*. A graphic account was given of her voluntary work with the Campbell Friendship House which ministers to negroes through an extensive social and educational program. Evelyn is a member of the Board of Directors of the Agency and is an active member of Grace Methodist Church, Gary.

John Warner, '40, Professor of Mathematics at Wooster College, Ohio, was chairman of a panel discussion on "Improving High School Mathematics," held in Pittsburgh last November, and more recently addressed the Canton, Ohio, Science Seminar on "The Theory of Numbers." John is consultant for the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics for the Southern Ohio area.

Mrs. Norm (Muriel Culver) Cook x'53 was pictured on the cover of the February *Christian Life*. The magazine contained an article, "House to House," which she authored.

The **Rev. Wirth Tennant '38** of Kingsley, Michigan, has authored a meditation which has been published in the March-April *Upper Room*.

The **Rev. Cal Marcum, '50**, pastor of the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, Granite City, Illinois, was named

President of the Tri-Cities Area United Fund in February. He is the first clergyman to hold that position. The Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce also elected him to their Board of Directors two years ago—also the first minister so honored.

—{1930}—

Rev. and Mrs. Everett Culp (Ellen Smith '31) have been in their new church a year and are now in the process of completing a new parsonage beside it on the eight acre suburban location. They are at 1709 Frederick Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

—{1931}—

George and Lola Breaden, P.O.B. 3276, Beirut, Lebanon, write of their work and the desperate need for recruits there to help carry on the work of spreading the gospel. They ask our prayers for revival, recruits, the radio as a media for their work, and rain, which has not fallen in over three years.

—{1932}—

Miss Irene Jester has written expressing her continued interest in Taylor. She is presently putting six Swazis through school, two in primary school, two in high school and two in Teacher's Training.

In addition to being Swaziland District Treasurer, she is editor of three Bantu papers, European pastor of a large Bantu church and has charge of a hostel housing 90 boys.

Her address is P. O. Box 14, Bremersdorp, Swaziland, South Africa.

Chester Burl Smith is now an instructor in the Bible and Music Departments at Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Mississippi.

—{1933}—

Stanley R. Boughton writes, expressing his continued interest in Taylor. He is Executive and Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Cincinnati with 74 churches. He lives at 2455 Kewanee, Cincinnati 30.

—{1934}—

Art and Esta (Herrmann '36) Howard, who teach at Lucknow Christian College, Lucknow, U. P., India, have written regarding the worst flood in history that ravaged the city several months ago. The college was not damaged.

Their daughter, Judy, is a freshman at Taylor. Jerry is a junior at Greenville College in Illinois. Dale, 11, likes boarding school in the mountains.

Art writes that this is a normal year for them since an uneventful year is not normal, and the flood took care of that.

Dick Bishop and family are happily situated in Chicago where he is pastor of the Calvary Tabernacle. Their children are Betty Lou, 17, Dick, 14, Cheryl Jean, 9, and Bonnie Lynne, 5. They live at 5806 North Kingsdale Avenue, Chicago 41. He is glad to be close enough to Taylor to visit the campus and has done so three times in the last seven months.

LCDR John E. Zoller is on continuous active duty as chaplain in the Navy. When he is on sea duty his family lives at Bonita Springs, Florida. In 1957 he was with the Operation Deep Freeze in the Antarctic, participating in the International Geophysical Year studies there. At present he is on board the U.S.S. Wasp, based in Boston.

William Armitage and family live at 1135 West 51st Street, Marion, Indiana. They have five children, a daughter married, a son in the air force and three at home. Bill travels for the Appliance Manufacturing Company, Van Buren, Indiana.

Marion and Naomi (Knight) Smith live at 1020 N.E. Arrington Road, Hillsboro, Oregon. Marion is executive director of the Goodwill Industries in Portland, about 15 miles west. He is also regional director over six other G.W.'s and on the National Board. Son, Steve, is a sophomore in high school and Vicki is in the eighth grade.

Donald and Dorothy (Feree '44) Yocom serve the largest Protestant church (600 members) in Delphos, Ohio and live at 736 East Second Street. David is 8 years old, Ruth, 11, and Neal, 14.

J. Ross Richey lives at 201 S. Harrison, Syracuse, Indiana, and is the Methodist minister there, where they have just finished raising \$64,000 for a building fund. They also plan to attend the class reunion June 9. Ronald Wayne is 15 and Marcia Ann, 12.

Robert and Mary (Young '42) Wilcox live at 605 Florence Street, Maysville, Kentucky, where Bob is supervisor of instruction in the Maysville City Schools. They have three children, Steve, 13, Barbara, 5, and Becky, 11.

More news of Class
of '41 in June *Alumnus*

Gerald Foster is now pastor of the Union Methodist Church in Wilmington, Delaware. The Sunday morning service is broadcast and Gerald and his wife, Betty, have an additional program, "Wings of the Morning," on another station each Sunday. Betty is organist and directs four choirs at the church. Jimmie is nine years old. They live at 1224 Heather Lane, Carcroft Crest, Wilmington.

Virginia Ruth Bunner teaches first grade in the Upland school—she says "my children think I am the best teacher they ever had, but of course, I am the only one they've had." She and her 91 year old father, **Enoch Bunner ('98)**, live not far from the college.

Kathy (Young) Gruver is at 1109 Lynn Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana. She and her husband, Harold, both work at the Fort Wayne State School. Their son, Harold K., attends Indiana University Center and Gary William is a senior at Northside High School.

John (Jack) Tremaine is minister of music in a Methodist Church in Macon, Georgia. He directs six choirs and is organist. Roger is 15 and David, 12. Both Jack and his wife, Doris, have B.S. degrees from Central Michigan University and Jack has a Master of Music degree from Wayne State. They live at 2691 Pauladale Drive.

Roger Burtner is now serving the Bald Eagle Methodist Parish, R. R. 3, Tyrone, Pennsylvania, where a new parsonage has been completed and a new educational unit is being planned. On the side he enjoys hunting bear, turkey and deer "in his own front yard."

Melva (Bingaman) and Hubert ('45) Clevenger are now on furlough from Brazil, living at 100-14th Street, Winona Lake, Indiana. Judy, 15, is in a class of 600 after being the only one in her class in Brazil. Mark, 8, has 38 classmates in contrast to having been alone in his class also. They are currently in deputation work.

Beth (Carpenter) Muller and her husband, Arthur, are still in Tehran, Iran, Box 515. Her husband is mission treasurer and she helps in that office, also assisting in the operation of a guest house. Their children, Jean, 14, Judy, 13, Karen, 11, and Susan, 6, go to the Mission Community School. They expect to come home on a ten month furlough in July.

Glen Rocke has now returned to the Congo and is engaged in relief work for the refugees. He is encouraged by the way the church has been carrying on in spite of tremendous difficulties. His address is B. P. 3356, Elizabethville, Congo. His wife (**Ina Rowell '42**) and children, Leland, 17, Darrel, 15, David, 12, and



These photos call to mind the exploits of Trojan stars of yesterday. The team at the left was matched against the varsity, and the group at the right played the "B" squad during open house festivities which marked the opening of the 1960-61 basketball season.

Front Row, L-R: Roger Jenkinson, '60; Jack King, '59; George Glass, '58.

Back Row: Ken Stark, '57; Ted Shisler, '58; Don Callan, '55; Jerry Allred, '58; Dave Brennan, '62.



Front Row, L-R: John Lantz, '59; James Key, '59; Carl Honaker, '55; Ted Wright, '52.

Back Row: Dick Guthrie, '59; Wally Roth, '59; John Nelson, '52; John Bragg, '52; Kenneth Wright, '53.

"ALUMNI ED'S" CORNER —

Something is stirring in my heart which I find very difficult to express. It concerns the love, loyalty and work of the Taylor alumni. I have seen all of these things expressed in so many ways that my heart bursts with gratitude and my tongue longs to speak what my heart feels but is inadequate to express. Perhaps I can voice my gratitude by sharing with you some of my campus views and feelings.

This is a great day to be alive and to be on Taylor's Christian campus; I can truthfully say that I have never known a time when the unity, love and spiritual depth is as great as it is today. This is true among both faculty and students. Each day it seems that they awaken expecting to see some new miracle for which they have been praying. It is evident that we are living in a day of miracles, for God has truly been doing great things for us.

Great was the enthusiasm among the students when the decision to move to Fort Wayne was announced. But I also heard regret, that they would not be privileged to

study on the new campus. (In my travels the support for the move has been 100%). This is a great group of students (the finest in America) who are here to be prepared for the "space age." Their professors are highly qualified, both by education and Christian dedication. I certainly praise God that my eldest daughter is privileged to be in her second year at Taylor and to partake of all these good things.

I would like to close with just a few words to the "wise" alumnus. Tomorrow's future depends on today's loyalty. These students depend on the alumni to keep Taylor in existence and the faculty depends on your support so they can continue to instruct these dedicated youth. During the past few weeks gifts to the Alumni Fund have been slow in coming. The size is not as important as the number of gifts, for a sufficient number combines to make a substantial sum. I know you are as concerned as I about this matter and will join me in praying for God to lay this need on the heart of each alumnus as He has yours.

Keith, 5, are in Groveland, Illinois, Box 218.

Ernest Lee and family live at 103 White Horse Pike, Haddon Heights, New Jersey. He is District Superintendent of the New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. Their son, Bill, is a senior in high school and will attend college next fall.

James R. Miller has served the Calvary Presbyterian Church at Riverton, New Jersey since 1957. His wife, Lila, directs the community choral society and two children's choirs in their church. They have four children, Sara, James, Mark and David.

Mrs. Charles L. Hahn (Kay Bingaman) writes she is a kindergarten teacher and has done 20 hours graduate work at the University of Dayton and Miami University. Douglas, 9, is accompanist for his school's orchestra and has taken part in six piano recitals. John, 6, is a typical boy. They live at 455 Shroyer Road, Dayton 19, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kincheloe both teach at the Canadian Bible Institute and live at 4400 Fourth Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Each summer they take their four teenage children on a 10,000 mile trip giving world missions programs in different churches each night. The family also appears on radio and TV programs.

Phillip and Mildred (Brown '42) Yaggy now live at 903 Camellio Way, San Jose, California. They spent three years in Europe, then eight months in Omaha, Nebraska, and then were transferred to California.

Eleanor Parry is librarian at the Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Missouri.

Lester and Martha (Brown x'42) Michel and James, 14, Janet, 12, Barbara, 10, Kenneth, 7, and Stephen, 3, live at 309 Yucca Circle, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Lester is Department Chairman and professor of Chemistry there. He hopes to be able to attend the class reunion this year.

Harold Bauer has been with the Sterling Winthrop Research Institute in Rensselaer, New York for 15 years. He, his wife and children, Paul, 6, and Susan, 13, find most of their interests in the C. & M. A. church in Albany, where Harold is head usher, church secretary and adult class teacher. They plan to attend the class reunion in June. Their address is 1805-9th Street, Rensselaer, New York.

—{1945}—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owsley (Elizabeth Good) have had a busy and fruitful year in their mission work in Brazil, holding 428 services, in addition to all the home visits, classes and youth meetings. Our prayers for their work and well being are appreciated.

—{1948}—

Word from **John Clark**, Box 321, Chicora, Pennsylvania, is that they have had a wonderful year in their new location. Esther attends the 9th grade and Barbara, the 7th in Karns City. Johnny attends the 5th and Tommy, the 3rd, in Chicora. Mary Beth is in kindergarten.

—{1949}—

Paul B. Hoff writes of his missionary work in Bolivia and the tremendous need for prayer for the missionaries and their endeavors

there. The response and seeking for Christ in the meetings held in various towns show the spiritual hunger of this land. His address is Cajon 510, Cochabamba, Bolivia, South America.

Eileen Lageer, is now at Share via Ilorin, Nigeria, West Africa, where she and an African pastor are preparing eight young men for entrance to the Theological College in Ilorin. God with them, they hope to do this in three years, even though these men have had no formal education previously.

—{1950}—

Merlyn and Marilyn (Anderson) Egle, 221 Warren Avenue, Pharr, Texas, are both teaching in public school to augment their income while fulfilling their primary purpose of ministering in music in the Spanish mission work in Pharr and surrounding areas. David and Donald are busy in the 3rd and 2nd grades of school. Timothy is 5 and Rebecca Lynn, 1½.



Judy and Drew Jamieson are the children of Bill and Dora Jamieson. The family resides at Viridon Village, Verona, New York.

—{1951}—

Helen L. Smith is continuing her mission work in Brazil. Her address now is Caixa P. 246, Natal, Rio Grande de Norte.

Conrad Collins is now pastoring the Baptist Church in Northville, New York, having moved there less than a year ago from Woodstock Valley, Connecticut.

—{1952}—

Mr. and Mrs. William Wortman are continuing their language study in Costa Rica, learning it poco a poco (little by little) in preparation for work in the Latin American Mission there.

John and Jeanette (Badertscher) Cornell and family are on furlough now from their mission work in Venezuela. Their address is c/o The Evangelical Alliance Mission, 2845 W. McLean Ave., Chicago 47, Illinois.

—{1953}—



Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Close (Miriam Deyo '55) and family sailed January 11 for England where Jerry is studying at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine until July when they will go to Southern Rhodesia, Africa for medical mission work.

Dave and Jacqueline (Sharp x'57) Zehr have been accepted for service in Germany by the Greater Europe Mission. They will leave the small church which they have been serving in Pioneer, Ohio, on March 5 for several months of travel, presenting their work to churches. Their address will be Greater Europe Mission, 650 South Clark Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

—{1954}—

David Jones, 2123 West 111th St., Chicago 43, Illinois, is professor of English and History at Morgan Park Academy in Chicago. He holds the masters degree from Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pelton live at 2815 West 13 mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan. David is an insurance adjuster in the General Adjustment Bureau in Royal Oak and Mrs. Pelton, a university graduate, is an elementary school teacher.

Martha Peaslee, Choluteca, Honduras, Central America, has participated in her first Youth Retreat and experienced great joy in seeing the young people yield to the Lord and discover the blessing of daily Bible reading.

—{1955}—

Rev. and Mrs. Carlton ("Mike") Murphy (Lorena Smith x1956) are in Brazil as missionaries. In Mike's first sermon through an interpreter, there was an immediate response with eight converts.

C. P. Tarkington and family, with the Overseas Christian Servicemen's Center in the Philippines, will be returning to the United States for their furlough year in April. He tells of the great need for workers in that area.

—{1956}—

Jeanne (Saiki) Kotoshirodo lives in Maunaloa, Molokai, Hawaii, and has been teaching school. Her husband, Milton, is principal of the school at Maunaloa. They have two daughters, Linn Chieko, a little over a year old and Jayne Setsuko, born November 27, 1960.

Ramona Lucht is now in Aiyura, via Loe, Territory of New Guiana, with the Wycliffe Bible Translators. She and a co-worker are situated in a Siane village where they are making progress in learning the language in preparation for giving these people the Word of God.

—{1957}—

Rev. and Mrs. William Chapman and sons, Robert and Stewart, are now serving the Union First Parish of the Congregational Christian Church at Sidney, Indiana.



Sue Dunham, x'61, recently returned missionary from the Congo, shows souvenir to two members of her home church, the College Avenue Methodist Church, where Donald Barnes '39, is pastor. At right is Mrs. Clarence G. Cook, wife of the Assistant Pastor, who was graduated from Taylor in '16. (Acad.)

—{ BIRTHS }—

Chris and Peter Copley, sons of **Norman ('35) and Rosemary (Bacon x'57) Copley**, 432 3rd Street, Marietta, Ohio, announce the birth of their new baby sister, Martha Marie, on January 26.

Kenneth ('52) and Jo Ann (Baucher x'56) Rayner are the parents of Jed Leighton, born on December 30, 1960. He has two brothers, Brent and Kent.

Dr. and Mrs. (Ruth Boller '41) Merlyn ('42) Grant are happy to announce the birth of Martha, now almost five months old. Douglas, her big brother, is nine years old. They live at 102 East Adams Street, Fairmount, Indiana.

Earl ('60) and Nancy (Henderson x'62) Christensen are the proud parents of Curtis Alan, born October 5, 1960. They live at 2122 Dixie Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Janice Lynn was born November 1, 1960, to **Ernest ('60) and Lena (Depue x'61) Tomforde**, 602 College Avenue, Wheaton, Illinois.

A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ingram (Jacqueline Chastain '60)** on December 13, 1960. They are missionaries in Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell True (Diane Beghtel), both of the class of '56, are happy to announce the birth of Mark Scott on December 21, 1960.

Arnold ('60) and Mary Lee Woodring are the proud parents of Cheryl Ann, born January 5, 1961. They serve a Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at South Black Avenue and Stevens Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sowers (Blanche Schwarzwald '58) who live at 809 Gasche Street, Wooster, Ohio, announce the birth of Allen Lee, born January 12, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brubaker (Nancy Wittman '59) announce the birth of Debra Ann on December 26, 1960. Dale is presently working on his doctorate at Ohio State University in the field of ceramic engineering. They live at 1423 Northwest Blvd., Columbus 12, Ohio.

Stuart Lane was born to **Howard (x'57) and Ernestine (Good '55) Holmes**, Plains, Kansas, on November 5, 1960. His older brothers, Roger, 4, and Merlin, 2, are thrilled with his arrival.

—{ In Memoriam }—

Rev. Robert L. Titus ('35) passed away October 21, 1960 in Petoskey, Michigan. He had pastored the Baptist Church in Petoskey for six years, his life having been a wonderful testimony to the community. He is survived by his wife and four children.

ANNOUNCING

ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 9

*A Great Tradition, With
Several Important Innovations*

Hosts: Class of 1941

"THE DIMENSIONS OF THE HOME"

Registration, fellowship, and coffee (any time), in the new Alumni Center

- 10:00 A.M. Alumni Hour of Renewal—Prayer Chapel
- 11:00 A.M. Alumni Seminars
 - "Youth Guidance"
 - "Victorious Living for the Homemaker"
 - "Victorious Living for the Wage Earner"
- 1:00 P.M. Class Reunions
- 2:00 P.M. Special Meeting: "Relocation of the College"
- 2:30 P.M. Annual Alumni Meeting, featuring the first Senior Induction Ceremony
- 5:30 P.M. Alumni Banquet
- 8:00 P.M. Evening Program
 - Forum: "The Dimensions of the Home"

More Information, Reservation Blanks in next *Alumnus*

THE ALUMNUS

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BULLETIN
Upland, Indiana