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### Taylor Alumni Magazine (November 1954)

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# TAYLOR ALUMNI MAGAZINE

News from Taylor University, Upland, Indiana November 1954



## In This Issue:

Portrait of a Professor

Board Plans for Future

"Light on the Dark Continent" — by Dean Rediger

# Portrait of a Professor

From remarks to the Taylor Faculty by J. J. Gerber

If he gets into his office late they are waiting for him: students seeking answers to questions that he inspired, seeking guidance on the roads that he has made known to them. For after each hour in the classroom he is not done with them. His influence upon them is only begun, and they will stop and talk with him after the class, make appointments for personal conferences. They will demand an unreasonable amount of his time and cause him all manner of inconvenience, and he will not mind.

The Professor is the world's busiest man. He encourages his students to impose upon him. He sacrifices his evenings to talk for student organizations or conduct "bull sessions." When he has an afternoon free he invites his most promising students to his house for tea. The enthusiasm that he radiates fires kindred flames in the hearts of others; his zealous pursuit of excellence imbues them with equal earnestness.

When a few hours of freedom offer themselves he is delighted and grateful: they will enable him to devote himself for a while to his most absorbing interests: the problems in his field of research.

He is the world's busiest man, but he never made a million dollars in his profession—the idea never concerned him! Perhaps, if he is renowned in his field, he will be able, at the peak of his career, to make \$10,000 a year. More likely it will be

very much less, for the average yearly salary for full professors in the United States is less than \$4,000. But the Professor's life is devoted not to the achievement of material profit, but to service.

He is the servant of everybody. He serves humanity at large by bringing his knowledge to bear upon its problems: finding ways of remedying human discord, alleviating human misery, and stimulating human happiness. His teaching makes other men more efficient. Dedicating his own life to service, he enables the men he teaches to attain success.

Industry depends upon him for engineers and technicians; commerce depends upon him for executives and specialists; government for leaders. Humanity depends upon him to supply doctors, ministers, teachers, intelligent citizens. And civilization owes to him not only its efficiency but its beauty: for the Professor, concerned with human happiness, knows and seeks to perpetuate the values of culture, of art and literature and music, which make people more humane and bring to them the highest, most satisfying pleasures.

Students in universities and colleges do not take courses: they take men. Adequate provision for these men is one of the most basic concerns of society and one of the most significant contributions that can be made by the far-seeing men and women who make the work of educational institutions possible.



## On the Cover

Eleven students from outside the United States have enrolled at Taylor University, for the 1954-55 school year. These students come from Indonesia, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, India and Nigeria, West Africa. Three of the foreign students are children of missionaries.

Jean and Jane Legg, twin daughters of Rev. Lyle Legg, Sokoto, Nigeria, West Africa, came to Taylor from Wheaton Academy, Wheaton, Ill. "Home" for them is Pontiac, Michigan. These attractive twins are freshmen. Jane plans to be an elementary teacher, and Jean plans to make nursing her career.

Hawaiian students include Mitsuko Higa, and Sumiko Iha, Kawai, Jeanne Saiki, Honolulu, and Jincha Matsudo, Lahaina. Matsudo plans to prepare for work as director of Christian education and the three girls are in teacher training.

Gordon Barrows, a junior at Taylor, is the son of missionaries in Punjab, India. He attended Woodstock High School, a school for English-speaking people in India.

Dorothy Dzao, Indonesia, is the recipient of the scholarship granted at Taylor by Dr. Bob Pierce, President of World Vision, Inc., and well-known evangelist in the Orient. Dorothy's father is Director of the Ling Lidug World-Wide Evangelistic Mission and the Chinese Interdenominational Evangelical Faith Mission. Dorothy attended Heep Yunn High School in Hong Kong.

Other Asian students at Taylor are Bojook Jun of Korea, and Mary Miyazaki and Kan Ori of Japan. Bojook is studying history and philosophy at Taylor to prepare for work in the government of Korea. Mary Miyazaki plans to teach, and Kan Ori is studying economics and psychology. Kan was a reporter for the Honolulu Star Bulletin before coming to the United States. He was in Hawaii as a student at Maunaloa Community College.

## Off the Cuff . . .

You've heard it said that "Good things come in little packages," no doubt. Being little might not always be the key to goodness, but little things can come more often.

Your Taylor *Alumni Magazine* is smaller this time—but it will come more often. News that isn't new—well, it just isn't news, and with all the wonderful reports of things happening to alumni and to Taylor, we just can't wait three months until the next issue, so we decided to publish the *Alumni Magazine* every other month.

You will still get the Taylor *Bulletin*, the four page issue, in the months when you don't get the *Magazine*—and it will have color, too!

Hope you like this change. It's wonderful to hear from you when you write to let us know that you look forward to getting each copy to see what your friends all over the world are doing and to learn about the progress Taylor is making.

A lot of marvelous things have been going on at your school, and in this issue we've tried to cue you in. It was a real challenge to the faculty and staff when Jay Gerber idealized the college teacher with his "Portrait of a Professor," so we thought you'd like it too. "Shorty and Lil" McElwee were two of umpteen hundred who trekked back for Homecoming, and we knew that if they wrote a report it would be interesting.

Seems amazing that from a little school in Indiana we should have so many world travelers. Important journeys, too. Guess you'll agree after you read "Light on the Dark Continent," and "Report from Germany" that Taylor people are really convinced that Christ is the answer to the world's problems.

The next magazine will be in January, 1955, so till then, "Keep Christ in Christmas"—and in your heart the whole New Year.



## Board Plans for Future

Expansion of the educational facilities of Taylor University, including both university buildings and housing, was considered at the October meeting of the Board of Directors of the William Taylor Foundation, and employment of a campus architect to draw up plans was approved. Four architectural firms are being considered for permanent appointment as architect of Taylor University.

The program calls for long-range planning, and the extent of actual construction cannot be determined as yet. Members of the Taylor faculty are discussing the educational policies and future needs, and from their recommendations the directors will make decisions. Preliminary suggestions include buildings to provide additional housing for students, faculty members and married couples, as well as facilities to meet the needs of the science department.

### Skinner Named

Howard Skinner, Sr., Muskegon, Mich., was designated by the board as chairman of the Taylor Associates. The Associates group was formed in 1953 as a "friend-raising" organization for Taylor. Skinner will be in charge of mapping a program for these men who are appointed by the Board of Directors to lend their support to Taylor.

### Fox Re-Elected

Dr. Jesse Fox, chaplain at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Ft. Wayne, Ind., was re-elected by the William Taylor Foundation to a four year term on the Board. Fox, a graduate of Taylor in 1925, has served two previous terms as a director.

### Rediger Appointed

Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Dean of the Faculty at Taylor University, was appointed Vice-president of Taylor at the October session. The move was made to designate Rediger as the responsible officer when President Evan Bergwall is off campus.

## Lacour Stresses Evangelism

Whenever the matter of evangelism is given a place equal with, instead of superior to, academic courses, Christian colleges begin to lose out, Lawrence L. Lacour told a Matriculation Day audience at Taylor University. Lacour challenged Taylor faculty and students to demonstrate the fact that character is more important than skills by putting Christ first in every area of life.

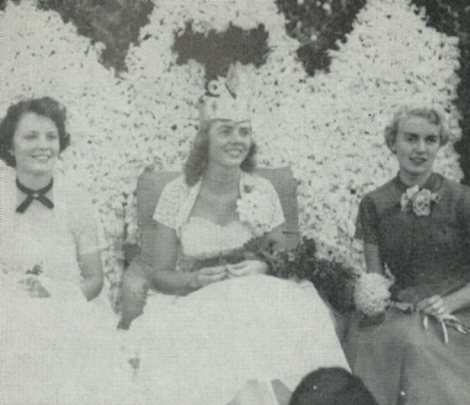
Lacour was granted an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree following his address in recognition of his outstanding success as an evangelist and counselor. In 1953 he was appointed to the Taylor Board of Directors by the other members of the board.

**Christian colleges** can carry out their evangelistic emphasis as an answer to the needs of the world, Lacour said, by developing a healthy view of self-criticism, by learning from the secular world, by relying on the Holy Spirit, by practicing evangelism, and by continuing the sense of evangelistic urgency.

Self-criticism should prevent Taylor from the drift into formalism, according to Lacour. Are we perpetuating evangelistic forms for the sake of a great tradition, or is it for the sake of spreading the Gospel, he asked? Self criticism will also keep us alert to the social and intellectual changes of the times, a factor important in meeting new challenges with a never-changing Christ.

**Lacour suggested that** the religious practitioner is in competition with well-trained secular leaders, and it is the responsibility of Christian teachers to make available the latest knowledge in order that students may use it for Christ. "Something we must learn is how to pray with those who know not how to pray so that we may teach them."

**Students should see themselves as** the focal point between the needs of the world and the Saviour, and live closer to the Lord without losing sight of the needs of others.



Homecoming queen Joyce Lister with attendants Ramona Ferguson (left) and Carolyn Bailey (right).



President Bergwall, John Wengatz and Ted Engstrom discuss Taylor's new film, "Angel in Ebony," with Clifton Macklin, portrayal of Sammy Morris.

## "A good day . . . and we were glad"

by "Lil and Shorty" McElwee '50

Any alumnus would probably agree that the best years of his life were those spent at Taylor, and a return to Homecoming or Alumni Day is a sort of extension or retention of the "good ole days."

We looked forward to being able to attend Homecoming this year, and we weren't disappointed. The whole day was spent at a fast pace trying to see all the people that we knew. I don't think we got all the way around because there were a lot of alumni on campus. Needless to say, at the end of the day our throats were sore from so much talking.

No Homecoming is quite complete without a football victory and we saw Taylor romp over Anderson 26-0. After the game there was an ox roast or barbecue, on the new black-top recreation area. This recreation area isn't completed yet, but it's already an improvement over the tennis courts of our day. And then there was the premiere of the Sammy Morris film at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. It was a good day and we were glad we were there to enjoy it all.

Then we were greatly encouraged at the Alumni luncheon when we heard of some of the new plans and projects in the offing. Not only plans

and projects that Taylor hopes someday to have, but plans and projects that will materialize because the Board of Directors, the administration and the alumni are all working toward that end. The Board isn't just bringing forth suggestions and then "letting George do it," but are putting words into actions. The administration isn't viewing the Board's activity with complacency, but with a determination to cooperate fully. And the alumni—well, they're being organized by several very capable men to the end that every alumnus will be reached with the story of the progress being made at Taylor.

It was good to see this cooperation. And speaking of cooperation, we were glad to learn that there is a much better spirit between the college and Upland and to know that several hundreds of dollars have been pledged toward the support of the school from the people in both Upland and Matthews.

Last, but most important of all, we noted that those in charge were giving credit where credit was due. If Taylor is to stand as an effective Christian college, then administrative officials and faculty will have to look to God for guidance. We felt strongly that this was being done.



# Light on the Dark Continent

by Milo A. Rediger  
Dean of Taylor University

It was a real privilege to visit thirteen countries in Africa and four more in the Middle East during the months of July and August. The trip was not primarily a sight seeing tour but rather a study program including many interviews, conferences and seminars.

In Liberia Dr. Wickstrom, President of the College of West Africa, spoke with deep appreciation of the contribution Taylor University has made to the life and spiritual development of his son, Gordon, who was graduated just a few years ago. He told me that Gordon had spoken in the chapel of the college and had led at least fifteen students to Christ. Then he remarked, "You may tell the faculty and students back home in Indiana what the Lord is doing through your graduates."

During all but three weeks of the tour, I traveled with a group of eleven other Americans under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Emory Ross. The group was inter-racial, including two American negroes, and interdenominational, representing six protestant churches.

## The Miracle Recorded in John 9

In his ninth chapter, St. John records the account of a miracle of healing. As Jesus and His disciples approached Jerusalem they saw a man who was blind from his birth and who sat by the road-side begging. Immediately the disciples entered into a discussion of the theological question concerning punishment for sin. But Jesus saw in the man not an occasion for the discussion of a theological problem, but an opportunity to manifest the spirit of God and demonstrate His power. He set about to heal him, employing a method which called forth and cultivated in the man the two essential aspects of a vital relationship with God—faith and obedience. Fullness of sight did not come at the moment when Jesus spoke to him but only after he had believed and obeyed.

But there is also another side to this story—the Chief Priests and religious leaders in the synagogue saw the same light and were confronted with the same truth about the Lord Jesus Christ, but they closed their eyes to it and totally rejected Him. Hence Jesus said, as He reviewed the whole incident and observed both the healed man and the chief priests, "For judgment am I come into the world, that they which see not might see, and that they which see might be made blind."

## Parallel in Africa and Middle East

What is set forth in the ninth chapter of John proves to be a terribly modern setting for conditions in much of the world today. There are millions in Africa who have been blind from birth, but are ready to respond to the light with at least a measure of faith and obedience sufficient to begin walking in the light. Many who have already received the light gave a clear witness to it and as they expressed their own joy in their deliverance from darkness, appealed for more help to spread the light among their own people.

But there are also the "chief priests and scribes" of John's ninth chapter in many parts of Africa and the Middle East. These are harder to win, because they have been confronted with the light in the past but have, in large measure, rejected it and consequently are suffering spiritual blindness. We must be prepared to witness to both of these kinds of people, and to win them for Jesus Christ.

## The Imperative of Missions

To go with our message to these people for whom Christ died is the world-wide mission of the Christian Church. The program of Christian Missions is more than philanthropy because it is not born of human love but of the love of God as revealed in Jesus Christ. It is a necessity growing out of the love of God which sent His Son to redeem us from sin. Our going grows out of His coming, and because He came, we must go. This is our part toward the completion of the unfinished task of the church.

## From the President's Desk

Taylor University is facing a crisis. It is the problem of housing our students. This year, with an enrollment of more than 500 full-time students, we are overcrowded. Either we must limit enrollment to approximately 500, or we must lift our horizons and provide for additional housing on our campus.

By 1970, more than two times the present number of students will want to go to college. These potential students are already born. The bulge now is in the primary level. It is rapidly proceeding to our high schools, and will be at our colleges before long.

College enrollment is increasing slightly now. The national average increase this year will be around five per cent. Taylor's increase has been 21 per cent. In our freshman class it was 44 per cent.

We are making a study to decide how large Taylor ought to be. With our present facilities, the maximum efficiency appears to be about 600 students, provided additional housing is possible. In the light of this fact, the Board of Directors is investigating the possibility of erecting a men's dormitory.

Our largest housing unit, Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin Dormitory, was built as a women's residence. In the depression days it was not possible to build a second dormitory of that size, as had been planned. Hence, one wing of this dormitory was made into a men's residence.

How might such a program be financed? Under the grace of God we trust that doors will be opened whereby finances will come which will make it possible to build a men's dormitory. We would be happy to memorialize a dormitory, or parts of one, in the name of some worthy benefactor.

We do not know if it is possible for Taylor to qualify for a loan under Federal Housing for such a building, but we are examining the possibility. This loan, if obtained, would be paid off over a period of 40 years from

room rental income. This is a large problem and it requires great faith. However, we believe that among the friends of Taylor University there is the potential for new housing. We urge your prayers and your suggestions.

Another area of rather acute need is housing for married students. An apartment building at Taylor would be a wonderful investment, and it could ultimately belong to Taylor. This may be a seed thought over which many of you might pray. We will be glad to discuss this matter with persons of your acquaintance who have the financial resources.

A crisis has two potentials—one of danger and one of opportunity. Out of this crisis which faces Taylor let us pray and work to the end that the opportunity will be provided, and we shall have the privilege of working with a larger group of young people in the field of Christian higher education.

## Local Support For Taylor Strong

Upland businesses and individuals have invested a total of \$3,607.50 in Taylor so far this year in cash and pledges. Cash contributions since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, total \$1,345.00 and pledges amount to \$2,262.50. A campaign was conducted over a ten day period and established as an annual event to help Taylor meet the needs of faculty salaries and other expenses above what students pay.

Matthews men of the Lions Club pitched in to raise \$273.00 in their community shortly after a fire destroyed the major industry of the town.

"We sincerely appreciate this expression of interest in Taylor," stated President Evan Bergwall, "and we interpret this support not only as a gesture of financial aid, but also as an indication of the mutual good will that has developed between the college and the community."



# Report on Germany

by Bill Yoder

Our impressions of Germany could probably be summed up in the statement "Civilized but lost."

Today West Germany has come back economically. The waste cities are being rebuilt. The people are dressing and eating better. The amazing fact must be considered that *West Germany has absorbed, to date, over ten and one-half million refugees from behind the Iron Curtain.* Politically, West Germany is struggling to her feet. The fight seems to be won to rearm West Germany on a small scale.

But the rush for political and economic stability has generally left consideration of Germany's spiritual famine in the background. Despite economic and political advances, much of the disillusionment remains in the hearts of the German people. The apostasy which was begun by materialistic, rationalistic philosophers and taken up and completed by Hitler has, to a large extent, gone unchecked. Church attendance of any kind is appallingly low. The preaching of the true Gospel continues to be opposed by both Catholics and Protestants. In the city of Düsseldorf today, there is a large group of acknowledged worshippers of Satan, who meet regularly to worship the god of this world.

As a quartet we had the opportunity this past summer of singing for 2½ months in Youth for Christ tent evangelism in southern Germany. We were in complete charge of music for extended tent campaigns in which we took part in over 200 services. In addition we participated in a daily door-to-door evangelism program.

The campaigns were designed to reach all groups. Bible-study services were conducted daily. Services especially for children were held each afternoon. Evening services were mass rallies, aimed especially at youth. The door-to-door program was specifically to take the Gospel to the people.

## LETTER FROM A MIDDLE AGED GRAD

Dear Alumni Secretary:

We were delighted to receive in today's mail a September copy of the Taylorite, and in it we were proud to see that members of our class (1927) had contributed to Taylor the highest total of any class from 1890 to 1938.

But when I analyzed that total and realized that it amounted to an average of only about \$12.00 apiece for the 50 members of that class, frankly I was ashamed. And when I realized that those of us who graduated in the late '20's and early '30's are now probably at the peak of our earning power and yet have contributed so little, I wonder how Taylor allows us to be counted among her graduates.

Sure, we have children of our own now attending college; sure, we all have a smaller television set than other people in our block; sure, none of us makes large salaries, because most of us went into occupations with a "service motive" and never expected to be wealthy. But can't we average more than \$12.00 a year as a love offering to the school which gave us an education at the expense of much hardship and consecration?

We don't need to be ashamed of the Taylor of 1954. No, she's not a large school but she pays her debts; her buildings are well kept, her academic standards are high; she's a bona-fide member of the North Central Association.

The spiritual tone of the student body and faculty is high, sane, and sensible. The recent graduates are much better prepared to meet the cold, hard world than we were twenty-seven years ago. I know about this, for I have a member of the class of 1954 on my own staff, and a daughter who has just spent two years at Taylor.

No member of the staff would dare to tell us these things about ourselves. We of the middle-aged alumni must face the facts ourselves. When we do we are heartily ashamed of ourselves and justly so.

Cordially yours  
Donald Wing

## News of the Chapters

Fifteen alumni near Buffalo, N. Y., enjoyed a picnic at Chestnut Ridge Park on August 21. Miss Theodora Bothwell, who retired from the music department last year and is now living at Fredonia, N. Y., where she is a church organist, was the honored guest. Next meeting of the group will be December 23 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Mabuice, 334 Baynes Ave., Buffalo. Bruce Frase was elected president for the coming year with Tom Sidey, vice president and Dorothy Eells, secretary.

Indianapolis alumni also enjoyed a picnic during August. "Good weather...few mosquitoes...much food" reports Bob Fenstermacher, past president. Mary Murphy was elected president for the coming year. A supper together before the Indianapolis premiere of "Angel in Ebony" on November 15 has been planned.

About 40 alumni, parents and friends of Taylor met in the Marine Room of the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. at Berne, Indiana, on September 17. President Bergwall addressed the group and music was presented by Howard Skinner and Paul Harper.

Miss Grace Olson, registrar, spoke to Kokomo, Indiana, alumni meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long on October 11. Plans were made for a showing of "Angel in Ebony" in Kokomo, and the Alumni Fund program was introduced by Leigh MacIver, local chairman. "Mac" was also in charge of the program for the meeting. The group adopted a constitution and selected additional officers to work with James Payne, president.

### "Angel in Ebony"

the story of  
**SAMMY MORRIS**

Schedule this dynamic 16mm full-color film for your church, school or civic group.

## COMMENTS ON ALUMNI FUND PROGRAM

by **Wallace Deyo**  
Taylor Alumni President

The future of Taylor is in the hands of her alumni. Graduates and former students are not the only friends the college has, but they are the group who hold the key to Taylor's tomorrow.

We have received a college education of such spiritual impact as few colleges across America are prepared to give. Taylor helped us find the kind of life which really matters—which gears into eternal things.

We who are in close touch with things on the campus are greatly heartened. President Bergwall is giving the kind of leadership which inspires confidence. Unswervingly he is guiding Taylor along the pathway of the trained mind and redeemed heart.

Ponder this, if you dare—that last year the average salary paid to full time faculty members at Taylor was \$3190.00. The well-trained deeply-dedicated men and women who serve on Taylor's faculty accept personal sacrifice because they believe in the kind of higher education for which the college is known.

It takes money—a commodity with which Taylor has never been flush—to pay adequate salaries. Last year 536 alumni contributed a total of \$16,500.00. But that represents less than 25% of the alumni group. Surely there are many others who are grateful for Taylor's contribution to their own lives—others who believe profoundly that what Taylor offers is the very thing the world most desperately needs today.

Many of us, no doubt, have simply been lax, or preoccupied with other things. If I have succeeded in making you feel uncomfortable, I am glad. Just get out your checkbook at once and write out a worthy contribution for your alma mater. Then you can feel easy and comfortable again—until a month or two pass when you ought to do the same thing over again.



## Odle Planning Orient Trip

Don J. Odle, Athletic Director at Taylor University has announced plans to take another "Venture for Victory" basketball team to the Orient during the summer of 1955. The team will be made up of players from several colleges.

The team will leave the states June 4, 1955, and return by the first of September. Several countries bordering Communist-held areas will be included on the schedule. In 1953 the Taylor mentor and his boys played on Quemoy, a stone's throw from the Red mainland. Other games were played in Korea, Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan and the Philippines. This year the team hopes to add Indonesia and Thailand, both bordering the bamboo curtain, to their itinerary.

Seven Taylor students made the first trip to the Orient with Odle in 1952 in response to an invitation from Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. Six of this first group plan to return for permanent missionary assignments.

## Basketball Schedule

1954-55

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 20	Oakland City	Here
Nov. 30	Franklin	Here
Dec. 4	Indiana Tech.	Here
Dec. 11	Indiana Central	There
Dec. 14	Anderson	There
Dec. 17	DePaul	There
Dec. 28-29-30	Sunshine Tourney	
Jan. 4	Huntington	Here
Jan. 8	Hanover	There
Jan. 11	Manchester	There
Jan. 15	Indiana Central	Here
Jan. 22	Earlham	Here
Jan. 29	Wheaton	There
Jan. 31	Calvin	Here
Feb. 5	Hanover	Here
Feb. 8	Franklin	There
Feb. 12	Manchester	Here
Feb. 15	Earlham	There
Feb. 22	Central State	There
Feb. 26	Anderson	Here

## Campus Quickies

Literary societies (Philos, Thalos and Chi Kappas—in case you have forgotten) had their rush programs during October and the first week in November. Purposes of the societies have been defined as "providing opportunity for individuals to develop talents through small groups."

Administrative leaders are considering the possibility of summer school again next year. Alumni wishing to take courses should make requests known soon.

Twenty-three denominations are represented in Taylor's student body, with 48 students from non-denominational churches. Methodists with 187, Baptists with 73 and C.M.A. with 22 are the larger. Students come from 33 states.

Dr. Wilda Faust of the National Education Association spoke to the Taylor F.T.A. about the place of the teacher in the educational pattern. Taimi Lahti, State Co-ordinator of F.T.A. and Jack Munson, DePauw U. senior accompanied her to the campus.

The art department has been moved to Spier's Hall on the 4th floor of the Ad Bldg. Jack Patton aided the maintenance dept. in the redecorating and it looks good.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES** — Write to Dr. Paul Uhlinger, Dean of Students if you are interested in the following: Director of Christian Education, Pasadena, California or Minister and Director of Christian Education, Glendale, California.

## Final Enrollment 524

By the end of the late registration period Miss Grace Olson, registrar, reported that 524 students had signed up for instruction at Taylor. The freshman class of 200 represents an increase over last year's freshmen of 44%.

Taylor officials are now concerned about what to do with all the students who want to attend Taylor, as this year's senior class of 77 is the smallest since 1948.

# News of the Classes

## IT'S YOUR ALUMNI MAGAZINE

People make news, and the most interesting news you can read is news of your personal friends. To make your alumni magazine more interesting, a class agent has been appointed for each class. Part of the responsibility of these agents will be the supplying of news items about the class for the alumni magazine. Class letters are a big help in this way, but individual alumni can help greatly by sending news to the class agent. **Pictures too!**

Class agents who have consented to serve are listed following the year of each class. Send news to them at the address listed.

### 1888

Following the death of her husband on March, Mrs. John M. Canse (**Bessie Herrick**) moved from Portland, Oregon, to Wesley Gardens, Des Moines, Washington. She is probably Taylor's earliest former student.

### 1907

"My class prophesied that I would be a lawyer in some city. I found the prophecy in the 1907 Gem over in the library. And that is what I have been doing for the past 40 years," said **Ellery Pengra** as he and Mrs. Pengra visited the campus in September. Pengra has a law office in the Lafayette Building in Detroit. He is a nephew of former Taylor President Charles W. Winchester.

### 1914

**William M. Stuart**, president of Martin-Senour Company, Chicago paint manufacturer, will head a campaign to raise \$375,000 toward a new institute of design building for the Illinois Institute of Technology.

### 1915

**Oral C. Brown** now resides at Penny Memorial Farms, Florida.

**Clarence E. Olson** is the Methodist pastor at Boxholm, Iowa. "I see a Taylor grad every now and then, and they are a credit to our school," he writes.

### 1916

**Rev. B. D. Nysewander**, class agent, Grabill, Indiana.

### 1918

**Mr. Barton Pogue**, class agent, Upland, Indiana.

After living with his son for a time, **Joseph Blades** is now residing at 1446 Eastwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

### 1921

Miss **Olive Dunn**, class agent, 729-165th St., Hammond, Indiana.

October 7th Mr. and Mrs. **Willard McLaughlin** (**Eva Oliver**, '25) sailed from New York on the Britannic. They plan to visit Ireland, Scotland, and England before sailing for Bombay, India on November 2nd. The McLaughlins are on an official visit for the Vellore Christian Medical College Board.

### 1922

Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Smith** (**May Rector**) live at 540 Rutherford St., Athens, Georgia, where Ernest has been head of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Georgia for the past six years. Mrs. Smith has been an invalid for 15 years. Their daughter, Patricia plans to enter Taylor in 1955.

### 1924

Mrs. **Eloise Fenstermacher**, class agent, Upland, Indiana.

### 1925

**Mr. J. L. Naden**, class agent, Atlanta, Indiana.

### 1927

**Richard A. Norris and Sons** is the name of the organization that operates a Pasadena, Calif., tea room. Hostess for the establishment in Mrs. Norris (**Mabel Thomas**) and the "and Sons" includes **Dick Norris** '51 and **Jim Norris** '51. Jim lives at 3259 East Colorado St., Pasadena. The business is at 241 East Colorado.



After many years of service as a teacher, advisor and administrator at Chicago Evangelistic Institute, Miss **Mary Ella Bowie** has retired and is now living at 608 N. Central, Chicago 44, Ill.

1928

Rev. **E. W. Hamilton**, class agent, Eaton, Indiana.

1930

Mr. **Loyal Ringenberg**, class agent, Butler, Indiana.

1931

**Mary Poling** is the Director of Religious Education at the largest Methodist Church in New England, Wesley Church of Worcester, Mass. Pastor of the church is **James Uhlinger** '29. **Marian Derby** '31 was recently featured there at a missionary service.

1932

Rev. **James Rhine**, class agent, Upland, Indiana.

Campus visitors from North Africa this summer were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferree (**Svea Gustafson**). They make their home at Ain Draham, Tunisia, North Africa, where they carry on a trade school to provide work for Muslim converts who are ostracized from society.

**Chester Smith** has left the pastorate at Savage, Maryland, to head the music department at Huntington College. They live at 1836 College Ave., Huntington, Indiana.

1933

Rev. **Fred Vosberg**, class agent, 927 Church, Flint, Michigan.

Plenty of books line the study of **Kenneth Griswold**, pastor of the Congregational Church at Durand, Mich.

1936

Dr. **John W. English**, former director of research and statistics for Flint public schools, has been appointed superintendent of schools at Inkster, Michigan. The Inkster schools have an enrollment this fall of 3700.

1938

Dr. **Richard Halfast**, class agent, 2505 Katherine Avenue, Kokomo, Indiana.

Following a term of service as director of the Japan and Korea work of Youth for Christ, **Samuel Wolge-**

**muth** has returned to the United States, and now makes his headquarters at Waynesboro, Penna.

1939

Mr. **James Alspaugh**, class agent, Upland, Indiana.

**Lois Stanley** was awarded a Master of Arts degree in August by the State University of Iowa.

1940

Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Armstrong** left New York by plane, October 16 for Bermuda. Mrs. Armstrong (**Alta Clevenger**) was one of three winners in a contest sponsored by Whirlpool dealers in the United States. After spending a week, all expenses paid, in Bermuda, the Armstrongs will return to their home in Richmond, Indiana.

Chaplain **Charles F. Pegram** is now Major Pegram. He is to return to America the last of October following a tour of duty in the Orient. Mail will reach him addressed to 504th M.P. Bn, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. **Ross McLennan (Vivian Havens x43)** have moved to Michigan. At present they are at Pontiac, where Ross had surgery October 12 for a ruptured disc in the spine. Following his recovery, they will move to Lansing, where Ross will assume the job of Executive-Secretary of the Michigan Temperance Foundation on January 1st.

Rev. and Mrs. **Earl Butz** are now located at 410 Hamline, Grand Forks, North Dakota, where they serve the Methodist Church near the University of North Dakota.

1942

Rev. **Lavern Skinner**, class agent, McCordsville, Indiana.

Minister at the Kilmanagh E.U.B. Church in Bay Port, Michigan, is **Otto Hood**.

**Homer Van Buren** has a pretty good sized shopping bill as purchaser for the Simplicity Engineering Co., Durand, Michigan. Wonder how it feels to spend \$120,000.00 a month? Homer is pastor of a rural Methodist Church in addition to his work with the fast-growing industry.

**Mildred Burdon** has joined the staff of Erie School, Olive Hill, Kentucky.

Western Reserve University granted the degree of Master of Arts in Education to **Virginia (Hubbard) Tropf** on September 15.

#### 1943

**Harold Springer** is taking a special course in Hospital Administration at Northwestern University. They live at 550 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

#### 1944

**Dr. Charles Bamford**, class agent, 2231 Scott, Davenport, Iowa.

"God will not forsake His Church which is being formed in Indo China. . . I shall soon be able to tell you first hand of the way the Lord is working," writes **Lois Chandler** from Dalat, Vietnam, just before returning to the U.S. on furlough.

**Lindley Osborne's** (Lois Arms '47) have recently moved from Wethersfield, Conn., to Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

#### 1945

Rev. **Robert Cox**, class agent, 6210 South Michigan Street, South Bend, Indiana.

By December 1, **Kenneth Morse** will be moved from Camden, Ohio to RFD 12, Tazewell Pike, Knoxville, Tennessee.



Among the Taylor alumni visited by Dr. Milo Rediger last summer were Mr. and Mrs. **Bob Bontrager**, Evangelical Library, Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. Bob is a manager of the library.

**George Holcombe** is now pastoring a church at Rio Grande, Ohio.

#### 1946

Rev. **Harold Homer**, class agent, Bellevue, Michigan.

#### 1947

Mrs. **Lydia Jullard**, class agent, Stryker, Ohio.

**Bill Jones** is now head of the Theory of Music department at Appalachian Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina, where he also teaches band and flute. The Jones have a daughter born July 27.

#### 1948

Rev. **Lloyd Willert**, class agent, Middlebury, Indiana.

**Rod and Elsa (Johansen) Abram** have moved from Russiaville, Ind., to a new pastorate in the Friends Church at LeGrand, Iowa.

#### 1949

Rev. **Vernon Peterson**, class agent, Grabbill, Indiana.

Starting a new Baptist Church in Minnesota is the job of **John Polson**. The Polsons (**Patricia Stanford** '50) live at Austin, Minn.

**Wesley Hambidge** has continued his teaching career begun in the Up-land school at Orange, California, where he makes 249 N. Batavia his residence.

**Evan Bertsche** says that they like Minneapolis so well they bought a home at 5603 James Avenue, North.

#### 1950

Mr. **James McElwee**, class agent, 2725 Sullivan Street, Columbus, Ohio.

**Stoney Salter** has a new job as music teacher in the schools at Utica, Michigan.

**William Ng** became the first man of Chinese ancestry to become a United Presbyterian Church minister when he was ordained in the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he will serve as pastor. Bill graduated with a B.D. from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary on May 13. His address is 369 17th Street, S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.





This summer found **Jane Ericson, Eloise Gerig, Shirley Lunde '52** and **Mary Alice Goodridge '52** working at the Camp-of-the-Woods at Speculator, New York. Jane and Eloise are now teaching in Lansing, Michigan. Their address is 3117 South Logan, Lansing. Shown in the picture are **Shirley Lunde, Don Jacobson, John and Mary Nelson, Eloise Gerig, Don McFarland, Marian Schindler, Gordon Hansen, Jane Ericson** and **Henry and Mildred Nelson**.

#### 1951

**DeWitte Hall** is now located at 608 Eastern Ave., Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

**Truman E. Bauer** writes to say he is now living at Colome, South Dakota.



**John, Darla and Marsha Emary**

The field address of Mr. and Mrs. **John Emary** is % Field Headquarters, The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Kankan, French Guinea, French West Africa.

#### 1952

Rev. **Dick Unkenholz**, class agent, R. R. 8, Lower Huntington Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Apologies from the Alumni Office are in order to Mr. and Mrs. **Bob Crum (Velna Johnson '49)** for omitting their names from the contributors list in the September bulletin. Bob and Val are at Moodus, Connecticut, where they serve a church while Bob is completing seminary work at Hartford.

#### 1953

Mr. **Paul Scott**, class agent, 1939 D. Chaucer, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

**Dave Phillippe** keeps well occupied with books as assistant manager of Cowman Publications, Inc. located at 256 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Dave and **Doradean (Culver '52)** stopped at Taylor during a summer trip.

#### 1954

Mr. **John Wheeler**, class agent, Olean, New York.

**Jim Kintner** is stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

# Along Life's Way

## BORN:

A daughter, Lois Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Wesley Arms** '45 on September 30. Pop Arms is preaching at the Iroquois, South Dakota, Methodist Church.

Jeffrey Gordon, son of Cecil and **Dorcas (Galbraith)** '48) Parsons, put in his appearance on September 3.

**Bob** '49 and **Miriam (Litten)** x49) **Long** are the parents of Norman Kent, born August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tatter (**Magdaline Eibner** x50) have a new son, John David, born September 23. They live in Marion, Ind., where John is an engineer with General Tire.

Friday, August 13, was one Friday the 13th that didn't mean bad luck, at least not to Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Wood** '54. That was the day their daughter, Kathryn Sue, made her appearance.

**Elizabeth** x55 and **Stuart Frase** '54, 435 Ferdinand, Forest Park, Illinois, have a daughter, Deborah Ann, born June 22.

**Rodger** '53 and **Olive (Hazelwood)** '53) **Schmidt** are the parents of Rebecca Louise, born August 31. Rodger is working with the American Sunday School Union at Princeton, Ind.

A daughter, Debra, was born October 3 to Richard and **Dorothy (Clark)** '48) Luellen at New Castle, Ind.

Gwen Ann Marcum has a new brother, Donald, born August 5. **Cal** '50 and **Twyla (Bergman)** '51) **Marcum** are their parents, Cal is a Presbyterian pastor at Dalton City, Ill.

Diana Jean Daugherty began broadcasting on September 26. Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Daugherty** '50 are the proud parents. Carl teaches at Carleton, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Journell**, Gas City, are the parents of a daughter born October 21.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Morris**, '48 Amboy, Indiana on September 30.

Nathan Lawrence, 9 lb. 6 oz. boy, is the newest member of the **Wallace Good** '50 (**Catherine Wright** '48) family. Nathan put in his appearance on September 25.

## MARRIED:

August 29—**Marjorie Griffith** '53 to **Duane Bishir** '55 in Columbia Methodist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio by her father, **Leland Griffith** '16. **Ruth (Griffith)** '48) **Deich** was maid of honor.

September 9 — **Gladys Cleveland** '53 to **Dick Steiner** '54 at Lake Placid, New York. Dick will be studying at New York Biblical Seminary.

July 9—**Lois Deyo** to Clarence O. Smith at Wabash, Indiana, by her father, **Wallace Deyo** '31. The Smiths' address is 824 13th Avenue, S., St. Petersburg, Florida. Lois is teaching second grade in Glenoak School there and Clarence is studying radio broadcasting at St. Petersburg Bible Institute.

August 7—**Elsie Munding** '48 to **Harold Berk** '51. The Berk's make their home at 6581 Kingman Avenue, Buena Park, California. They are missionary candidates with Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

**Prince Schaeffer** '49 was married the week of August 25th. Prince is teaching school in Drain, Oregon.

**Harold Olson** '53 to Sallie Beadle at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Harold is attending New York Biblical Seminary.

## DIED:

Rev. **W. S. Dibert**, pastor of the Methodist Church at North Lewisburg, Ohio, passed away at Van Wert Hospital on September 26. He had been in the Methodist ministry for more than 40 years.

**Charles Smoyer** '33 died Monday, October 18 in his home at Burnettsville, Indiana. He had been ill since May.





Jack Patton, instructor of art at Taylor, doing a sketch of the design for "Keep Christ in Christmas" seals sent to alumni and friends by Taylor University.

## True Spirit of Christmas Promoted Through Seal Program

Students and faculty wives at Taylor are busily preparing to mail 6 million Christmas seals from Upland. Theme of the seals is "Keep Christ in Christmas." Jack Patton, a graduate of Taylor in 1952 and now head of the Taylor art department, designed the seals last year.

This year the seals will be printed on silver paper in red and blue. Seals emphasizing the true spirit of Christmas were first sent from Taylor for the holiday season in 1952. The idea was so well accepted that the program was expanded in 1953 with two-color seals which were sent to about 60,000 people.

Additional seals may be secured from Taylor at \$1.00 per sheet. Each sheet contains 40 seals. Taylor will send seals to other persons whose names and addresses are sent in.

TAYLOR ALUMNI MAGAZINE

UPLAND, INDIANA

REV. E. A. BUNNER  
UPLAND, INDIANA