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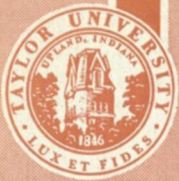
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TAYLOR BULLETIN

News From Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

July, 1955

On the Job Training for Elementary Teachers

On the job training for elementary teachers will be a part of the Taylor University curriculum with the start of the 1955 fall semester. Students will live in three Indiana communities for eight weeks at the start of the school year to gain practical laboratory experience. This plan replaces the former method of student "practical teaching" in which students took several hours each day from their regular college schedules to gain classroom experience in surrounding elementary schools.

After the eight weeks lab teaching, the students will return to the Taylor campus at Upland, Ind., where they will take a number of concentrated courses to finish out the semester. The students will live in the communities during the eight weeks, be at the schoolroom for observing techniques and take over themselves to learn how it's done. Schools in Marion, Hartford City and Berne are adopting the plan with Taylor.

The new plan is expected to give students a better idea of what it is to be a part of the community and provide a more realistic teaching experience entirely apart from college studies. Each college student will be under the supervision of a critic teacher in the local school and Miss Jennie Andrews, director of the elementary program at Taylor.

The Indiana State Department of Public Instruction recommends this plan which is in use by many of the larger universities now. Taylor has adopted the plan on somewhat of a trial basis, but the program will be enlarged if the first year's experience proves satisfactory.

TAYLOR TO RECEIVE \$20,000 FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Taylor University was named in the will of Isaac N. Ritenour to receive \$20,000 of his estate which will total at least \$150,000. The bulk of his estate was left to Church affiliated and Christian institutions. It is not determined for what purpose the scholarships at Taylor will be used but the Fund will be invested in such a manner that it will be self sustaining.

Highlights of Commencement



Dave and Becky LeShana

Announcement has been made by President Evan H. Bergwall of the appointment of Dave LeShana as director and speaker of a new series of weekly devotional broadcasts to be produced by Taylor University. "Chapel Meditations," a program of praise and devotion, will be heard weekly over numerous stations in the mid-west.

Rev. LeShana, Taylor evangelist, has made a statement regarding the general format of the broadcast. Music on the program will be provided by various Taylor groups with Becky LeShana as featured soloist each week. Mr. William Thompson, a student from Flint, Michigan, has been named the program announcer. Mr. Thompson has several years of professional radio experience.

"Chapel Meditations" will be recorded on tape through the University facilities and copies of this fifteen minute broadcast will be taped and sent free of charge to the participating radio stations.

Interested Taylor friends and alumni are urged to procure and sponsor this broadcast over local radio stations. Further information may be had by writing to the Public Relations Dept., Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

DR. HENRY CHALLENGES CLASS OF 1955

Dr. Carl Henry of Fuller Seminary challenged the graduates and others present at the 109th annual commencement with his address on "Christianity and a Dying Culture." The following comments are condensations and quotes from his address:

"The only message able to provide a barricade between modern culture and its doom is the Christian Gospel which centuries ago rescued the West from the hopeless paganism in which it once lay.

"The audacious message which primitive Christianity preached to a proud, self-confident world was the judgment of a holy God, His offer of redemption in Jesus Christ, and the power of God to reverse or arrest the downward movement of history. That message is still the world's most relevant message, as the modern man continues to wander near the edge of an abyss.

"The Christian movement is once again conspicuously a minority movement in an intensely hostile world. We seem to be only a handful of Christians trying to halt the landslide to paganism. But we are not nearly as much a minority as that early band of Christ's disciples, who ventured out into a wholly pagan world which had never heard the name of Jesus of Nazareth. And we have still the same Holy Spirit, convincing the world of sin and judgment, and of Jesus Christ as its only source of righteousness. Moreover, we are under the same orders as they, the command to preach the Gospel to this generation and to the ends of the earth.

"The Christian Gospel alone stands between the modern world spirit and its decline and doom. Loosed from Christian bearings, the drift of history is inevitably downward. A culture which perseveres in its revolt against God is headed for irrevocable judgment. When God determines to send a rebellious culture to its doom, nobody, not even a prophet, can raise it from the dead. The witness of history is irrefutable on this

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Venture for Victory III



Standing (left to right)—Tine Hardeman, Westmont College; Ken Stark, Taylor University; Richie Brown, Anderson College; Bob Culp, Anderson College; Joe Grabill, Taylor University

Kneeling—Don Callan, Taylor University; Don J. Odle, Coach, Taylor University; Jack Mount, University of Southern California

The third Venture for Victory basketball team left Los Angeles airport on Monday, June 6, for a trip that will take them to Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Formosa, Indonesia, Indo China, Hong Kong and the Philippines to play a schedule of 100 games and present the message of Christianity in the Orient.

Coached by Don J. Odle, athletic director at Taylor, the team made up of players from Anderson College, Westmont College, the University of Southern California and Taylor will play under the banner of Youth for Christ International, which is sponsoring the tour. Schedules have been arranged by Dick Hillis and Ellsworth Culver of Orient Crusades.

Taylor team members making the trip are Don Callan, Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Ken Stark, Owatonna, Minnesota; and Joe Grabill, Grabill, Indiana. Bob Culp and Richard Brown, Anderson College; Jack Mount, University of Southern California; Tine Hardeman, Westmont College; Bud Schaeffer, former Wheaton College star; and Norm Cook, Taylor graduate, complete the team. Schaeffer and Cook are in the Orient on missionary assignments.

Odle led similar teams to the Orient in the summers of 1952 and 1953. Commenting on how the Venture fits into the world situation, Odle says: "There is probably a more receptive mood in the Orient now than ever before. Those engaged in the battle against communism there need the encouragement and spiritual help of the Christian people of America, and we are glad to be able to use this unorthodox approach." The team was awarded a Freedom's Foundation Medal in 1953 for the good will fostered.

Odle expects to return with the

team by September 3. At that time they will have covered more than 60,000 miles playing ball and preaching.

Late Flash!

Coach Odle reports from Korea that the team was hit by sickness. All of the players missed at least one game. However, they are feeling much better and praising the Lord for the ministry. They won 9 of 10 games and saw over 2,500 accept Christ. Pray for the fellows and their ministry as they labor for Him.

The Dean's List

Thirty-six students have made the dean's list for the second semester according to an announcement by Dr. Milo Rediger, academic Dean. The following students maintained the necessary 2.6 average over the 18 weeks work: Carolyn Bailey, Roselyn Baugh, Barbara Benjamin, Alta Blasdel, Dwight Conrad, Marjorie Conrad, Duane Cuthbertson, Elsie Dahl, Ann Donker, Mary Dreihaupt, June Frautschy, Rita Gerhardt, Robert Gilkison, Ernestine Good, Sarah Greiner, Geraldine Gries, Mitsuko Higa, John Hinkle, Walter Huitema, Raymond Isely, Joyce Kaufmann, Don Martin, Miriam Martin, Virgil Myers, Anna Newhard, Eloise Olcott, Kan Ori, Earl Pearson, Edith Peters, Dottie Porter, Dennis Saylor, Helen Saylor, C. P. Tarkington, Ruth Unkenholz, Walter Wanvig, Robert Wolfe.

North Central Study Program

Dr. Milo Rediger, dean at Taylor University, will represent the faculty in the North Central Association Liberal Arts Study program on the campus of Michigan State College, July 25-August 19. The study sessions are conducted for mutual benefit of member schools, with the purpose of helping each to solve the problems of its own campus and advance its academic work. Rediger hopes to gain valuable insights for further guidance in the self-study program in which Taylor is currently engaged.

Rediger indicated that Taylor will be chiefly interested in the curriculum studies. The faculty is considering the development of more broad area majors, more courses of general culture which cross divisional and department lines and a stronger program of general education, especially in the first two years of college.

The North Central Association is the highest school and college accrediting agency for more than 375 institutions in the area of 19 states. The special study program has been limited to 66 member institutions.

Many colleges and universities are adopting a general education program in four main fields during the first two years: communications, humanities, social studies and natural science.

The North Central Association Study on Liberal Arts Education began in 1938 as a result of a committee report on teacher education. The first conference, a workshop, was held at the University of Minnesota in 1941. The annual workshop is sponsored by the NCA Commission on Research and Service, which has no direct relationship to accreditation.

Commencement Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

point. The urgency which surrounds the task of the evangelical movement in this hour is that there are still moments left for repentance. But the hour is drawing late. This generation is face to face with Christ, and it has not yet made a clear and unambiguous decision for Him. America is undergoing some spiritual recovery by fits and spurts, but there is not yet a fundamental change of heart and purpose."

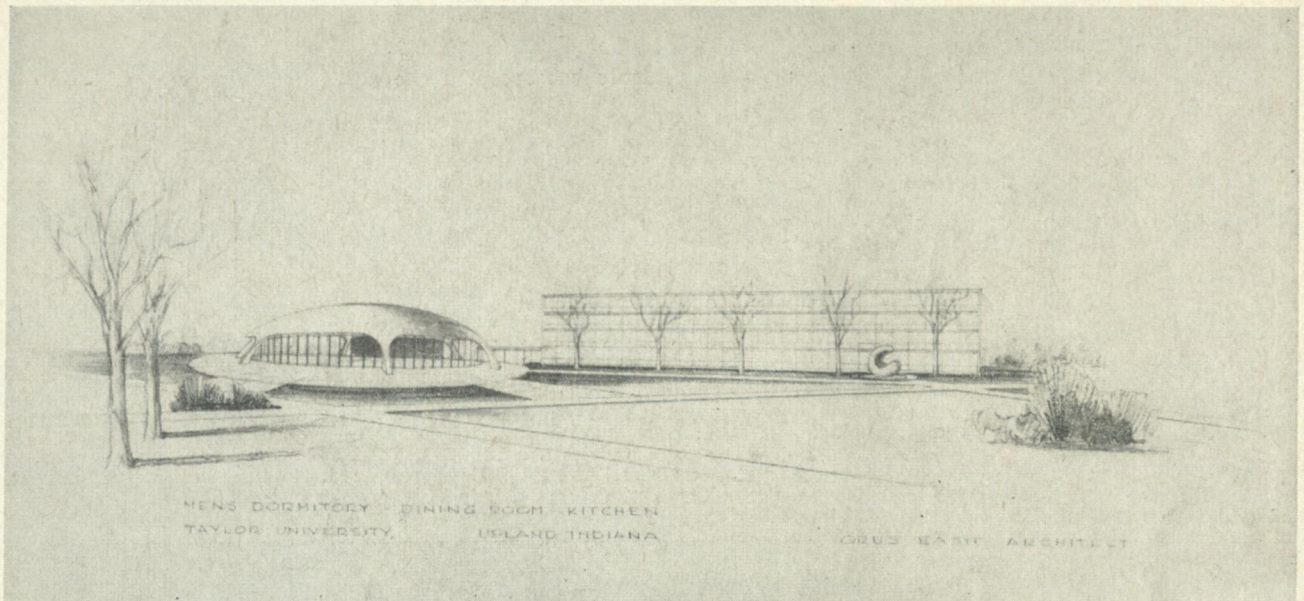
ALUMNI MEET

Alumni gathered on the campus on June 3 from as far as California for class reunions, the Alumni banquet and evening program.

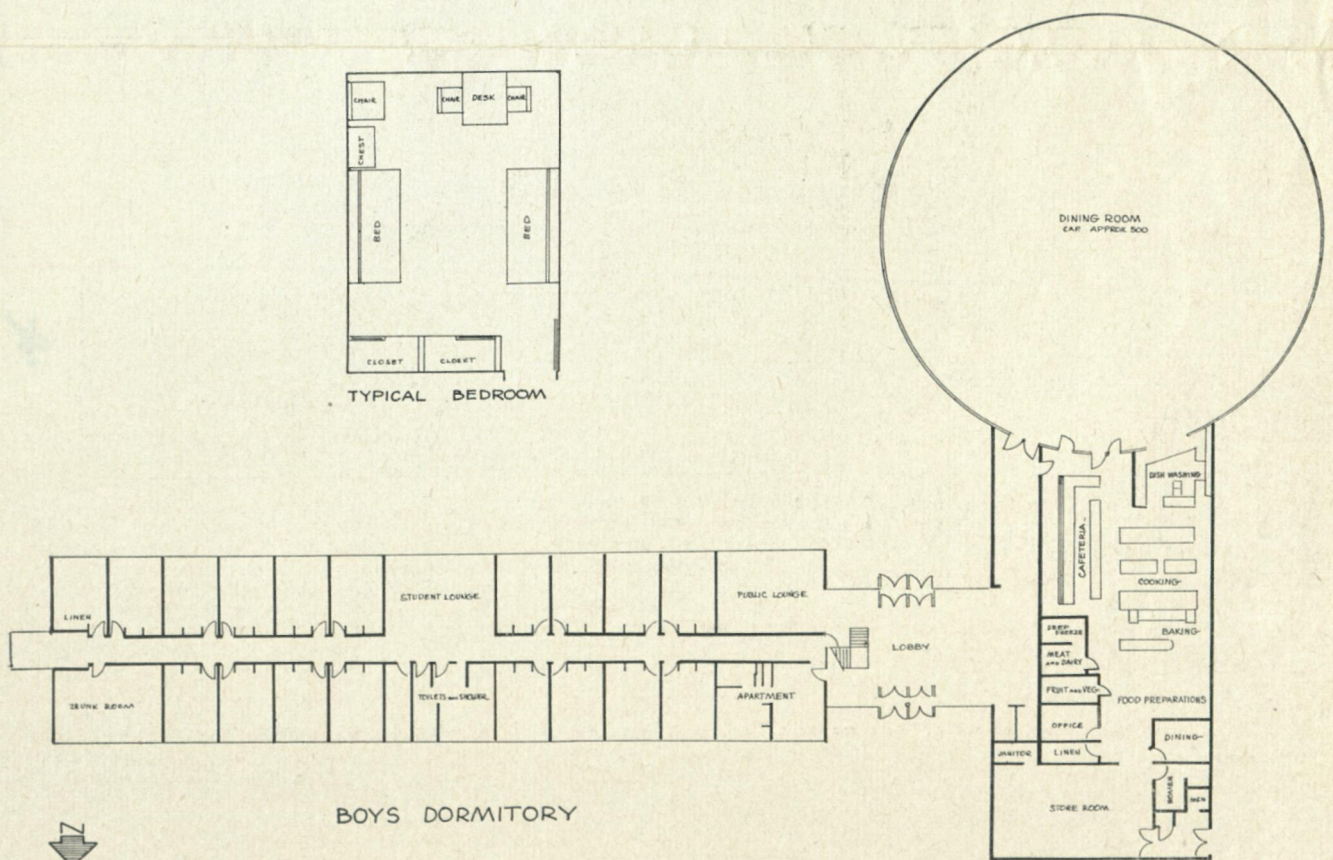
Those classes which held reunions were: 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950.

In the evening several of the alumni, the A Cappella Choir, and the Men's Chorus provided an interesting program of musical numbers. At the close of the program President Bergwall showed slides of the proposed changes to be made on the campus.

Proposed New Dormitory



This is the artist's sketch of the proposed new men's dormitory which has been approved by the board of directors. The 4-story structure will house 177 men and a head resident. The dome-shaped wing is the new dining hall which will accommodate up to 800.



This is the typical floor plan for the dormitory. Each floor has lounge space and a room for trunks. The building will have unit plumbing with the rest rooms being grouped on each floor. All rooms will have an outside window and be furnished to sleep two fellows.

Taylor Will Host Sunday School Workshop

Taylor University's campus will be the site of the National Sunday School Association's Annual regional workshop over the Labor Day Week-end. The workshop will begin on Friday noon, September 2 and close on Labor Day noon, September 5. For further information regarding attendance and costs write: Mr. Clate Risley, Executive Secretary, 542 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

The conference is open to Sunday School personnel and Pastors.

Increased Applications Bring Changes

Miss Grace D. Olson, Director of Admissions indicates that more applications than we can accept are reaching her office. In a Christian institution there is the problem of selecting not only the academically qualified, but also those who are earnestly seeking training that will better prepare them for the Lord's work. These fields of endeavor can range from business to missions, and it is now Taylor's job to try to pick the most deserving. This has necessitated the attempt to interview personally as many applicants as possible in order to determine factors other than those evident on a transcript or letter of recommendation. In addition, the prospective student is now asked to submit an autobiography which will indicate a personal evaluation of his motives and ambitions. The final acceptance must be based on these additional factors if Taylor is to continue as an effective Christian College. This fall's enrollment will probably be limited at 540 students. The increase over last year will be accommodated in off-campus housing until the new dormitory becomes a reality. The limited facilities for housing women off-campus will probably mean that we can accept more men than women for this next year.

HAVE YOU SEEN these articles about Taylor? *Youth for Christ Magazine*, May, 1955, page 13, "Third YFC Cage Team Leaves for Orient in June." *Youth for Christ Magazine*, July, 1955, page 30, "Youth Salutes Taylor University." *Christian Life*, June, 1955, page 24, "College Youth Conference: Taylor Style."

Faculty Additions

Four more faculty positions have been filled at Taylor University for the 1955-56 academic year. Miss Carol Schmidt has been engaged as instructor in piano; Mr. Gentry Crisp will be assistant professor of Speech and English and head of the Speech department. Mr. George Ray will be associate professor of Education and Psychology and Chairman of the Division of Education; Mr. Burton Mahle has accepted the position of assistant professor of voice and music theory.

Miss Schmidt graduated from John Brown University with the degree Bachelor of Music. At present she is working on her Master of Arts degree at Northwestern University.

Crisp holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, and a Master of Arts degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He taught in the Canton, North Carolina, City Schools.

Ray is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College from which he received his Master of Science degree. He also holds the degree Bachelor of Laws from LaSalle Extension University. Other schools at which he did graduate work are: University of Denver, Indiana University, Butler University, and Ball State Teachers College. He has taught for 35 years in various Indiana schools. Half of this time he held administrative positions. For five years, he taught at Vincennes University.

A graduate of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, Mahle holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota. He has served as choir director at several St. Paul, Minnesota, churches and has also been church soloist for St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church and St. Clement's Episcopal Church, both in St. Paul.



Rev. Harry Bristow of Christian Youth Cinema presents President Bergwall with the "Film of the Year" award at ceremonies in Philadelphia. "Angel In Ebony" received the best of the year award while Cliff Macklin who played the part of Sammy was given the male actor of the year award and Ken Carmichael who directed the film was named the year's outstanding director.

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UPLAND, INDIANA

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MISS HILDA STEYER

CAMPUS

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