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FIRE STARTS CHAIN OF EVENTS RESULTING IN TRUSTEES DECISION

Soon after the fire which destroyed the Taylor Administration Building on January 16, the Rev. Maurice Beery of Sarasota, Florida, a former President of the Alumni Association, sent a letter to each member of the Board of Trustees suggesting that if Taylor was ever to explore the possibility of relocating its campus, this was the strategic hour.

Discussed Earlier

Relocating Taylor had been discussed informally at least twice previously in recent years; prior to the construction of the library and again before the erection of the Storer Food Center and Morris Residence Hall. With the burning of the Administration Building and the letter from Rev. Beery, however, the idea of moving Taylor was brought into sharp focus.

Adding impetus to this consideration was the realistic appraisal by the Marion, Indiana, Chamber of Commerce of that community's inability to support Taylor adequately in her efforts to raise \$1 million dollars for the construction of a new administration-class room building, and a new science building.

Invitations Received

Following Beery's letter, positive invitations were received from several Florida cities. The Administrative Council immediately expressed to President Martin its desire to consider seriously the possibilities.

President Martin then presented these matters to the finance committee of the Board of Trustees and later, along with Dr. Rediger and Mr. Paul Keller, reported the facts to the Executive Committee of the Board.

On April 26, the following resolution was made:

"It was moved by Mr. Skinner, seconded by Dr. Evans and carried, that more exploration be given to this proposal so that as complete data as possible can be presented at the June meeting of the Board.

TRUSTEES VOTE TO MOVE COLLEGE Taylor To Relocate Within State

The Taylor University Board of Trustees, in a historic session June 10, voted to relocate the college within Indiana, provided a desirable site can be determined.

The resolution as adopted by the Trustees after intensive investigation and prayerful study, is as follows:

Also, that the college administration be authorized to proceed as it seems fit to give out and to receive information."

Following the Executive Committee meeting, the action to explore the invitation to relocate was shared with the Campus Development Commission, the faculty and staff, and the student body, in that order. Each group welcomed the news with enthusiasm and high expectation.

Early in May a report on the explorations was presented to the Alumni Board of Directors. The Board officially voiced their confidence in the college Board of Trustees and any decision which would be reached concerning a move.

When the news that Taylor was exploring the possibility of moving reached the press, other cities, on their own initiative, sent invitations. Among these were Wabash, and Fort Wayne, Indiana, both of which are currently under consideration.

Conditions Outlined

Following the national pattern used by other colleges which have relocated, Taylor outlined the following minimum conditions to be met by the communities being considered:

1. 250 acres of land or a mutually agreeable site deeded to the college, with all utilities to be brought to the campus
2. A gift of \$2,000,000 with which to build the first new units
3. Continued community giving totaling \$25,000 per annum for the first ten years, to be increased to \$50,000 annually beginning with the eleventh year
4. A major community fund campaign every ten years

In planning for the challenge of the 60's and the accompanying growth of enrollment that will undoubtedly result in a doubling of the present student body; and in view of the additional responsibility that is being placed upon the small, independent college, the Board of Trustees of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, in session today, voted to relocate their campus, provided an adequate, suitable site can be secured. The decision to move was based upon the need for growth and development. Taylor University has been grateful for the support given by the local and surrounding communities, but feels the move necessary because of the following considerations:

1) The need for a much larger community financial support.

2) The need for greater opportunity for employment in the local area for those students who must earn part of their way through college.

3) The need for an increased number of adequate churches for the student body who come from some 40 different denominations.

4) The need for adequate opportunity for practical application of classroom techniques in a field situation such as would be found in a larger community.

The Board of Trustees felt strongly the need of remaining within the state and voted to make such a relocation within Indiana. The reasons cited for this action were numerous, including:

1) The excellent relationship with the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church and other churches and denominational groups of the state.

2) The educational and academic affiliations with the state universities
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WHY SHOULD TAYLOR MOVE?

It is said that some institutions live on their history instead of making history. This cannot and must not be said of Taylor University.

Taylor was conceived for the purpose of preserving and transmitting our Christian heritage, for the advancement of knowledge, for providing intellectual and spiritual leadership, and for serving society. This is the mandate under which Taylor has operated since its founding in 1846.

The college has sought continually to improve the quality of its program and facilities to meet the increased needs of society, and opportunities for service. It has moved forward, aware of the factors that make a college great. These include the quality of the faculty and the student body, adequate library, teaching and research facilities, and a climate conducive to stimulating inquiry and discussion within a framework of Christian conviction and understanding.

THE CHALLENGE OF TOMORROW

Taylor, like other small private colleges, faces what is termed "the challenging decade of the sixties in higher education."

In the light of growing financial problems for the private Christian college, it is now essential to investigate every reasonable pattern and avenue for stability and development.

What does the next decade hold for higher education? Recent estimates by the Office of Education suggest that college enrollment may rise from 3.5 million in 1958-59 to approximately 6.4 million by 1970. This may well prove to be too conservative an estimate, the study states. Since many colleges are already crowded, educators are wondering how they will teach and house the future students.

The shortage of qualified teachers,

already a serious problem, will become increasingly acute during the next few years.

Coupled with a great influx of students and a shortage of qualified teachers the problems of financing higher education in the next decade are frightening. A Dartmouth college trustee has predicted that by 1970 only 20 private colleges in the United States will be significant.

Unless the financial needs of colleges are met, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Lawrence G. Derthick predicts one of two things will happen. He says:

"Either the quality of higher education in this country will be seriously impaired or many hundreds of thousands of able qualified young people will be denied a college education."

Commenting on present college facilities, John B. Rork, Office of Education, campus planning expert, has stated that in order to survive the student boom a college that does not meet its new construction requirements must continue to use outdated structures. In addition to being unsuitable for teaching, many of the old buildings are health and safety hazards, Rork reported. He fears their continued use may result in fatal fires.

OUR GROWING RESPONSIBILITY

The growth of evangelical Christianity in recent years has turned young people in search of Christ-centered colleges at a gratifying rate. Taylor will reach the enrollment saturation point in terms of present facilities during the coming academic year.

Thus, Taylor is compelled to take a serious, prayerful look at this tremendous opportunity created by the increasing number of young people seeking a Christian education. It would be no less than tragic if serious minded young people were denied admission to Taylor and were forced to turn their attention to a secular institution, or be denied a college education.

With the impending population explosion, rising literacy rates, the earth engulfed in Communist aggression and influence, the need for dynamic Christian effort and well trained workers is a necessity, requiring the very best education possible.

We must work as if today were our last but we must plan with the future in view. It appears now that only drastic action on the part of devout Christians will stave off the onslaught of the Godless ideology which is currently ahead of its long range time-table for the domination of the entire world.

Today the Christian world stands in need of great colleges of sound evangelical persuasion and nationally recognized intellectual attainment. Taylor must be this kind of college.

Odle's Olympic Squad Plays VV Team



Mrs. Don Odle, David and Susan, watch airplane take off on first leg of journey which took Odle to Formosa to coach the Chinese Olympic team. Photo was taken at Fort Wayne Airport, May 20.

Taylor's Athletic Director, Don J. Odle, in Formosa with the Nationalist China Olympic team, reports near fanatical enthusiasm on the part of Chinese fans.

"June 24 was a big day in the history of Free China's sports program," Odle stated. An audience of 8,000 witnessed a contest between the Chinese Olympic team and the Venture for Victory team, currently on tour of the Orient.

The Chinese squad, showing great improvement in the last few weeks, put on a tremendous shooting exhibition, winning 88-82. The *China Post* stated that this was the "... fastest and most thrilling game ever played in the Armed Forces Stadium." "One of the finest played games ever witnessed by a Chinese," commented the *Daily News*.

On a return match the following night it was standing room only as the teams battled to an unbelievable 85-85 deadlock. The game was called at the end of regulation time because the VV team had only four men on the floor, three of the seven man squad having fouled out.

TAYLOR RECEIVES TWO NATIONAL AWARDS

Word has been received that Taylor has won two awards in the 1960 National Honors Competition sponsored by the American College Public Relations Association.

Taylor is one of twenty colleges and universities throughout the nation designated to receive citations in the education and news category, and is one of nine American colleges and universities to be honored with an award in the Public Relations and Development project category.

The citations will be given during the 44th Annual Convention of the Association to be held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., July 10-14. David C. Le Shana, Director of Public Relations and Will Cleveland, Director of Publicity, will accept the awards on behalf of the college.

TRUSTEES VOTE TO MOVE

(Continued From Page 1)

ties and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

3) The fact that a greater portion of our alumni are residents of Indiana and the Midwest.

4) Because of the traditional heritage of 114 years of operation within the state.

Final decision of the exact relocation of Taylor University within the state must await further and more detailed investigations and further examination of the invitations that have been extended by Indiana cities.

The Board of Trustees further expressed their deep appreciation to the local and surrounding communities for their help and support during the 67 years that Taylor University has been at Upland.

FACULTY AND STAFF CITE REASONS FOR MOVING

President Martin requested that all faculty and staff members submit personal letters to him expressing their feelings concerning a possible move. The vote for relocating the college from its present site was virtually unanimous.

A few of the reasons listed by the college personnel are as follows:

1. The faculty and staff housing situation has become acute. The college has no more suitable land available for housing construction, and it has become a major problem to find accommodations for incoming faculty and staff members.
2. Part-time work opportunities for students who must work their way through college, and for summer employment for teachers, is practically nonexistent.
3. The Upland school is vastly overcrowded and many of the facilities are so obsolete as to afford an extremely inadequate educational opportunity for the children of Taylor personnel.
4. Upland's few churches do not answer to the needs and preferences of Taylor students and faculty, who come from nearly forty denominations.
5. The lack of shopping facilities is both an inconvenience and an added expense to the Taylor residents, who must travel to other towns to shopping centers, and often as far as fifteen miles to have a drug prescription filled.

In addition, some other significant factors involved in the decision include the following:

1. Upland has no sewage system, and existing conditions on campus prohibit the erection of any additional buildings. Taylor would have to spend approximately \$300,000 over the next thirty years to remedy this situation.
2. Many campus buildings are in need of extensive repairs. This project calls for the expenditure of an additional \$300,000.
3. It is highly improbable that the present high academic level of the college can be maintained if Taylor remains in Upland. Not only would prospective qualified teachers be discouraged from coming to Taylor in the face of the above and other disadvantages, but present faculty members would look for other places of service where they could carry on their ministry more efficiently and provide more adequately for their families.
4. Taylor has reached her enrollment saturation point in her present plant. It seems quite unlikely that Taylor can continue to grow in Upland, in view of the above listed impossibilities.

In all these deliberations, the ded-

Alumni Laud Panel Discussion On "The Dimensions of Man"



Forum participants discuss "The Dimensions of Man" during the Alumni Day evening program, June 10. Left to right: Dr. Paul Barkman, Dr. J. Robert Coughenour, Dr. John Vayhinger and Dr. Charles W. Shilling.

Alumni Day, June 10, with its unique forum discussion on the "Dimensions of Man," proved to be one of the most interesting in recent years.

The forum participants were Dr. Charles W. Shilling, moderator, Dr. John Vayhinger, clinical psychologist, Dr. J. Robert Coughenour, physician, and Dr. Paul Barkman, head of the Taylor Psychology Department. Numerous guests voiced regret that the discussion could not be continued beyond the time scheduled.

"Alumnus of The Year"

Following the panel, Dr. Shilling received an enthusiastic ovation when he was presented as the "Alumnus of the Year."

Dr. Shilling is the Deputy Director of the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission. During the ceremonies, President B. Joseph Martin presented the medical scientist with a medallion, certificate, and a citation which was read by the president in commemoration of Shilling's outstanding work in the field of medical research.

Awards Presented

During the banquet, Alumni Merit and Appreciation Awards were presented. Receiving Merit Awards were Dr. M. Arthur Grant, Fairmount, In-

diana physician, for outstanding leadership as the President of the Alumni Association, and Dr. G. Harlowe Evans, Professor of Physical Science at Illinois State Normal University, and Secretary of the Taylor Board of Trustees for many years.

Appreciation Awards were presented to Milan G. Duckwall, Upland, Indiana insurance agent, for outstanding community service in leading the Upland fund campaign for the past three years to raise funds for the college, and to Paul D. Keller, Business Manager, now in his sixteenth year of service to Taylor.

The Rev. Richard Bishop was Master of Ceremonies.



Dr. Charles W. Shilling receives "Alumnus of the Year" Award from President Martin as the climax of the Alumni Day evening program.

The college Admissions Office needs a secretary-recorder. Persons interested in this position are requested to contact Mr. E. Sterl Phinney, Director of Admissions.

NOTED EDITOR, MISSIONARY EXECUTIVE AWARDED HONORARY DEGREES

One hundred fifteen June and August graduates took part in the 114th graduation exercises held in Maytag Gymnasium June 11. Commencement speaker was U. S. Senator Frank Carlson from Kansas.

Honorary Degrees Conferred

Robert Walker, Editor of *Christian Life Magazine*, was awarded a Doctor of Letters degree, and the Reverend Melvin Blake, Executive Secretary for Africa, Division of World Missions, Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, was presented with a Doctor of Divinity degree during the Commencement program.



Elie Kaputo, Methodist Crusade scholar from the Congo, Africa, poses happily with his family and President Martin, following the commencement exercises.

DR. SHILLING HEADS TRUSTEES

Dr. Charles W. Shilling was elected Chairman of the Taylor Board of Trustees at their spring meeting June 9-10. He succeeds Dr. Ted Engstrom, President of Youth for Christ International, who served as Chairman for eight years.

Howard Skinner of Muskegon, Michigan, was re-elected to the Board for another five year term as a representative of the Alumni Association.

TROJAN NINE WINS HOOSIER CONFERENCE TITLE

The Taylor University baseball squad won the Hoosier Conference Championship for 1960.

The Trojans finished with a 5-3 HCC record compared to runners-up Anderson and Franklin, each with six wins and four losses.

This was the third conference baseball championship for the Taylor nine. They won an undisputed title in 1950 and shared the crown in 1955.

Dr. Elmer Nussbaum To Lecture At Oak Ridge

Dr. Elmer Nussbaum, radiation scientist and head of the Science Division, will be visiting lecturer at Oak Ridge, Tennessee from July 25-September 2, where he will teach radioisotope techniques to college professors of chemistry and physics.

The session is sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Dr. Nussbaum is also continuing his research in radiation biology for the Atomic Energy Commission for the third consecutive year.

Other Taylor science professors engaged in educational programs this summer are Miss Vida Wood, Professor Gordon Krueger and Dr. Donald Porter.

Life-Span Research

Miss Vida Wood, Associate Professor of Biology, is beginning her A.E.C. sponsored research in the effects of radiation on the life span of the fruit fly. Her new laboratory in the basement of the Education Building is equipped with an X-ray machine, air conditioner, microscopes, incubator and refrigerator.

Recently Miss Wood visited Dr. Gallen at Iowa State University, who has done extensive research in various fields of animal life, including studies of the fruit fly.

Studies Research Projects

Dr. Donald Porter, Professor of Mathematics and Physics was one of thirty college professors selected to take part in a July conference at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, to study proposed research

GIFT RECEIVED FROM U.S. STEEL FOUNDATION



Taylor University recently received a gift of \$1,000 from the United States Steel Foundation. Roger W. Grimshaw, right, assistant to the manager of sales in Indianapolis for U. S. Steel presents check to Dr. Milo Rediger, center, Vice-President and Academic Dean of Taylor University, as David Ferguson, assistant to the vice president of U. S. Steel, left, looks on.

projects designed for small liberal arts colleges. The emphasis will be on research in the determination of elastic constants. The meeting is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Attends Institute

Gordon Krueger, Associate Professor of Chemistry is attending a summer session of the National Science Foundation Institute, at Durango, Colorado. Professor Krueger is participating in a workshop in organic chemistry.



Taylor students are shown during mock Republican convention held May 13. Highlight was the keynote address by Indiana's Lt. Governor Crawford Parker. The lively, six hour meeting resulted in the nomination of Richard Nixon for President, and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon as his running mate.

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