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Co-chairmen Dixon and Unkenholz check Youth Conference Plans

Oswalt and McFarland, Prayer Group Co-chairmen, Study Prayer Poster

Plans Plus Prayer
THE STORY OF YOUTH CONFERENCE 1952
(on Page 2)
The dates are March 28th to 30th. A new—and yet, an old familiar spirit prevails on campus, as once again everyone works together in preparation. It's an old familiar spirit as Youth Conference has not been a stranger to Taylor's campus since 1933. But it's vitally new, for this is different—this is YOUTH CONFERENCE 1952!

There are new ideas, new plans, a new cabinet headed by Ruth Dixon and Dick Unkenholz; new speakers with evangelist Jimmy Johnson and Rev. Park Anderson (who returns with some of the old traditions, too, as he was one of the founders of Youth Conference); the old missionary message with a new challenge from Rev. William Gillam of South America; a new conference chorus by Theresa Gibson and a new theme—"SOUND FORTH CHRIST!"

Let's drop in on the weekly cabinet meeting and see how things are progressing. We see that everything is moving per schedule, and we wonder why there aren't some serious snags when there are so many details—speakers selected, chorus chosen, printing done, publicity out, mattresses secured, discussions planned, et cetera. (Whew!) But, this cabinet hasn't just been meeting for the last month, for their work began 'way last fall at the beginning of school (and even some in the summer vacation) when no one else was thinking about March, and it has been a weekly meeting plus plenty of hard work since then.

Let's move on out into the campus atmosphere. We hear that preparations for March 28th to 30th, and there's a great deal of anticipation in the voices. That weekend seems to be "reserved" on everyone's schedule.

But it even goes deeper—into the quiet times in the dorm rooms or the prayer chapel, as faculty and students seek to prepare themselves for that weekend.

Finally, let's just stop in about 9:30 P.M. at any hall of a dorm, and we will be given added faith in the success of Youth Conference as we hear the groups, together lifting the needs of YOUTH CONFERENCE 1952 to God in prayer.

Yes, at Taylor, we "pull together" for Youth Conference. We work—we plan—and we pray. And every year, along in the spring, the Lord must be pleased to know that Taylor University is once again working, planning, and praying—unitedly, for He continues to hear and answer our prayers.

Won't you join us this year as we pray for a new endeavor soon to be realized, YOUTH CONFERENCE 1952?

Junior Class Presents
Mystery Drama

The Junior class presented a psychological mystery drama, "No Way Out," on Friday evening, March 7 in Maytag gymnasium, under the student direction of Mack Fisher. The play, written by Owen Davis, provided an evening of real suspense and drama. Faculty sponsor was Professor Ronald Joiner.

Debaters Bring Back Trophies

Taylor University Intercollegiate Novice Debaters, Al Furby and Bill Yoder, brought home the forensic laurels Saturday, February 2nd, after participating in the annual regional Purdue University Debate Tournament at Lafayette, in which 88 other teams participated. They debated three rounds on the national question: "Resolved that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent policy of Wage and Price Control." Their first match was with Chicago University, the second with Georgetown College, and the third with Franklin College, and in each round the Taylor two walked off with the decision.

Thirty colleges participated in the forensic event.
Wallace Haines Speaks For Spiritual Emphasis

Rev. Wallace E. Haines concluded the week of Spiritual Emphasis as guest evangelist on March 2nd. During the week his messages dealt mostly with the deeper experiences of Christian living. Without undue pressure but with very personal responses, many confessions were made. Informal discussions in the parlors following the evening services gave students the opportunity to bring important questions concerning practical Christian living to Rev. Haines. He also met students during his hours of counseling.

Rev. Haines is the European field representative for the International Council for Christian Leadership. Immediately before his coming to Taylor he had spent ten days in Amsterdam where he had interviews with former Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands in the interests of revival meetings in the “Atlantic Community.”

Dramatic Arts Class to Present “The Rock”

“The Rock,” a Biblical drama, will be presented by the dramatic arts class on Thursday, April 3rd, at 8 p.m. in Maytag Gymnasium. This play by Mary P. Hamlin is a character development of Pete Simmons’ story as Peter Bragg and Mrs. Elsa Buckner, head of the speech department.

NOTICE
If you have a change of address or a name that should be added to our mailing list, please send a postcard to THE BULLETIN so that we can bring our files up to date.

HARDWOOD FACTS

The Taylor Trojans under the firm hand of Coach Don J. Odle came down the stretch with victory bells tolling the way. Dropping one game since the Christmas trip, the Uplanders copped the Hoosier Conference Championship with a total of thirteen wins against a single loss. The closest competitors within the conference were the Indiana Central Greyhounds with four losses.

Quickly reviewing the season we find that the Trojans broke many records. They set a new offensive record of over 81 points a game. Scoring as a team 111 tallies in a single contest, they assisted at the University of Notre Dame in slumping in 36 points in the same time.

Not only did they have 13 conference wins but a total of 21 games in the win column as against four in the loss department adding up to the best won-lost average ever.

Climaxing the season the Trojans traveled to the N.A.I.B. invitational tournament in Fort Wayne, Ind. They were defeated by Indiana Central in the first round, 74-68.

Playing their last game for the Trojans on the hardwood were Johnny Nelson of Jerseyville, Ill., Manny Bragg and Ted Wright of Upland. These three boys have seen action for four years and were valuable assets to the team. Bragg and Wright were among the top ten scorers in the state along with third place Forrest Jackson.

All in all this was the best season the Taylor University Trojans have ever enjoyed. Above all it has been a tribute to the school and the hard work and untiring drive.

Shakespearean Comedy Staged in Maytag

An estimated 850 attended the presentations of Shakespeare’s “The Taming of the Shrew” by the students of dramatic art on the nights of February 14 and 15, the first night for high school students invited from the surrounding area. Co-starring in the production were Gladys Cleveland as Katharina and Paul Scott as Petruchio. Mrs. C. M. Haines directed the department of speech, directed the comedy, and Professor Bothwell of the music department played the organ accompaniment.

This was the first attempt at staging a play in Maytag gymnasium. The stage equipment for the production was entirely new and will be preserved by the department for future use. The elaborate Elizabethan costumes valued at $2000 were rented for the occasion.

“You Should Read It, Too”

Many have been thrilled as they have read the life story of Joseph Preston Blade in the book HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. The life story of Joseph Preston Blade by Dr. B. W. Ayres, has as its background Taylor's history from 1893 to 1921. Joseph Preston Blade's life story has many similarities to that of the famous Sammy Morris. Here is what some friends have to say after reading the book:

“I have found in the little book, ‘Honor to Whom Honor Is Due’—The Life Story of Joseph Preston Blade, a most fascinating bit of history about my alma mater. I had heard much about Sammy Morris, the Negro boy from Africa, and his place in Taylor’s history, but I had never heard about Joseph Preston Blade, the Negro boy from the Island of Barbados, and his unique and interesting contributions to Taylor until I received a copy of ‘Honor to Whom Honor Is Due.’ Here in this book is a bit of thrilling history about the school we love, which will enrich the lives and deepen the appreciation of all alumni and friends of the school.”

F. Hazen Sparks (’31), Minister, First Methodist Church, Garrett, Ind.

“Dr. B. W. Ayres, in a recent book, again gives us the Ayres insight into the basic qualities in an individual—this time a man who in his youth sought and found freedom across many years has served Him with devotion and efficiency.”

Mary Shilling (’13)
(Mrs. John H. Shilling, Senior)

“To those of us who had the privilege of knowing the man who is the subject of the book, ‘Honor to Whom Honor Is Due,’ the book comes as a refresher of the humble deeds performed by the consecrated man that was lived in our midst. To those who did not have this privilege, the relating of the noble deeds performed in following days, how the results of those deeds are felt and shared today, here, should inspire emulation of a life truly ‘hid with Christ in God.’”

Sadie Louise Miller (’10)

“Honor to Whom Honor Is Due” is priced at fifty cents, postpaid, and may be had at reduced rates when purchased in quantities. Write Dr. B. W. Ayres, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

Dr. Hilbish Receives Book From Publishers

Dr. Florence M. A. Hilbish, Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, has received the first copies of her book, “The Research Paper,” from the publishers, Bookman Associates, Incorporated, of New York. A complete guide to fundamental research techniques, the book covers every step of the process from preliminary research techniques to the final organization and presentation of completed articles. While “The Research Paper” was written with the student’s need in mind, it is also a very useful book for writers, editors, research workers, and laymen. The armed forces have in their libraries by ordering in advance. Conscious of the apparent need of such guidance in preparation of reports, Dr. Hilbish put it into simple and clear English with illustrations and examples. Her information was based on graduate study at the University of Chicago under Professor John Matthews Manly, and later research and teaching.

Dr. Hilbish came to Taylor in 1946 from Westmont College, Santa Barbara, California, as professor of English. She received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Dickinson College, and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. The Master of Arts Degree was granted her from the University of Pittsburgh, and from the University of Pennsylvania she received the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

A biographical sketch of Dr. Hilbish will appear in the Monthly “Supplement” by the company of publishers of “Who’s Who in America.” The “Supplement” carries the biographies of people who have appeared frequently in the news.
Elizabethan Playhouse Modeled by Student

The Elizabethan playhouse for which Shakespeare wrote was reproduced in a model of balsa wood at Taylor University for the University's class in Shakespeare. Charles Grover, creator of this model, comes from Brookton, Massachusetts and plans to go into the Christian ministry upon graduation. A senior history major, Grover still finds time for one of his hobbies, that of woodwork. He also contributes to much of the art on campus. Taking the Shakespeare class only as an elective, Grover finds the course very interesting, and so he spent from 36 to 40 hours in building this model theatre.

To the modern playgoer, Shakespeare's playhouse would seem more like a stadium than a theatre. It was a circular of polygonal wooden structure of galleries surrounding an open court into which projected a covered platform. Most of the audience stood about the platform, though some of the affluent found seats in the galleries or even on the stage.

The model made by Grover is complete to hinged doors with knobs, stairways, and small dressing rooms with mirrors. There are very few such models today. This will be very valuable for study at the University, and it will probably be kept in the school's museum where it can easily be viewed.

DON'T FORGET! — Start making plans now to be on campus for Alumni Day, June 2nd—and help make it the biggest and best in your school's history! Remember, especially, the reunions of 1902, 1927, and 1942.

CALENDAR

March 21st—Lycceum Program
March 28th to 30th—YOUTH CONFERENCE
April 3—Speech Department presentation of "The Rock"
April 4 to 15—Easter Vacation

Charles Grover shows the model of the Elizabethan playhouse that he built to Dr. Bullish, head of the Division of Language and Literature at Taylor University.

There's been a fine response to the Alumni Survey made at the first of the year—but here's just one more reminder—if you've laid yours aside and forgotten, then mail it today!

Taylor's family is found throughout the world, and Alaska now is the home of Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Wyant ('43 and '42) (Hope Fosnaught) who live at Homer, Alaska.

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Headlines in a Buffalo newspaper read "Gospel Highway Signs Seen Aiding Unchurched." Ted Dexter (1951) of Buffalo, New York, is the founder of the Gospel Sign Evangelism movement and now has a committee of several laymen from various churches working with him. Besides expanding the highway gospel signs he has supervised the placing of posters in the city buses. Slides of the Gospel Sign Evangelism committee's work are available for showing before church and civic groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClintock (Elizabeth Roane—'41) are the center of all musical activity in the Dauphin Way Baptist Church in Mobile, Alabama. Elizabeth is organist, and Bob is Minister of Music.

Having finished her work in occupational therapy at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo, Reva Zischke (1950) is now in Percy Jones Army Hospital at Battle Creek, Michigan for part of her clinical training. From there she will go to the American Legion Hospital at Fort Custer for her last affiliation.

Dr. C. B. Eavey, (1922), living at Wheaton, Illinois, spends most of his time at his writing. Two of his educational books are "Principles of Teaching for Christian Teachers," and "Principles of Personality Building for Christian Parents."

A future "Taylorite," Kathryn Alice Bullis, was born on December 15, 1951. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullis (Esther Watkins '45) who are now stationed in Japan.

After 35 years of missionary service in India, Cora Fales (1916) has retired in Brist, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Dr. Albert Day (1904), pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at Baltimore, Maryland, has written several books to his credit such as "The Faith We Live" and "Discipline and Discovery."

Miss Bessie Eckman of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, who has lived a life of real service to others, is now living in the Old Folks Home of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Carlisle.

A recent visitor on campus and speaker at the morning chapel hour was Miss Margaret O Deyo, class of 1931. Miss Deyo is now home on furlough from her work as director of girls' work in Mutambara, South Rhodesia, Africa.

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