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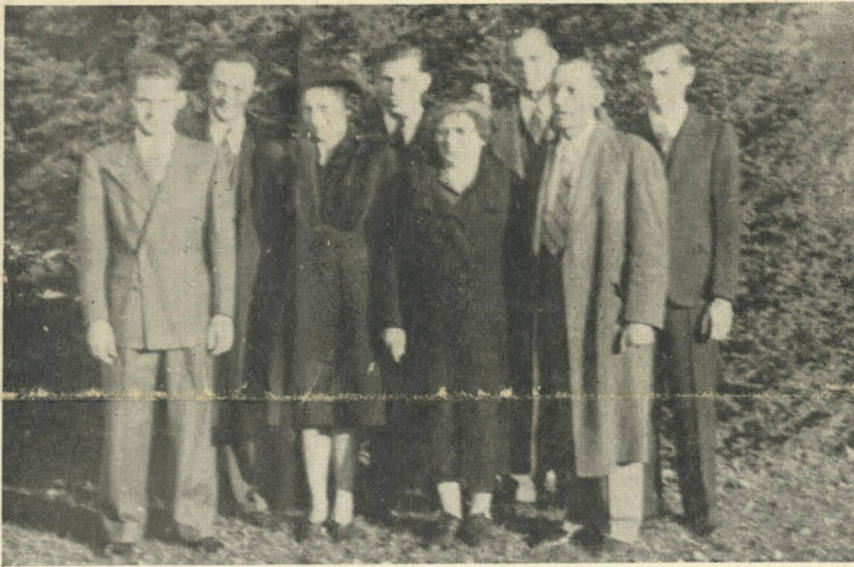
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Taylor University BULLETIN

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TAYLOR'S COMMENCEMENT MAY 15 TO 19



John Hershey, John, Verlin, Walter, Orville, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Kruschwitz

We hear repeatedly that the success of a concern is known by the repeat orders that are given. Above is a picture of a splendid family who have sent five children to Taylor. Pictured above are the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kruschwitz, of Port Huron, Michigan, Dr. Verlin, who graduated in 1935, Lucille, now the wife of John Hershey, both graduates of 1938, Walter, who graduates this year, John, a Sophomore, and Orville, a Freshman. If you want to find out what these parents think of Taylor University, write to them. They will be glad to answer you.

Government Bonds for Taylor University

Our government is urging us to buy bonds. We want to do it. We want to be loyal and patriotic. And they are also talking about the permanent peace which is to come. I am sure that an institution like Taylor University, having the type of teaching that is offered on Taylor's campus, is going to have to continue in the years to come, to help accomplish this peace. Why not buy bonds and thus help your government, then send them to Taylor University to be used by her in the carrying on of the program of "An Effective Christian College"?

Of course the library cannot be built now because of building restrictions, and we have no thought of attempting it. But it does seem to be the logical time to accumulate the funds. A thousand dollar bond purchased from the government will help there, and then if it is sent to us, will help to build the library so vitally needed in Taylor's educational program. One of our Board members, feeling that the funds must be raised within the next two years, has just pledged one thousand dollars toward the new library.

Think this over. Pray about it. Then act!

Hon. Charles W. Tobey Commencement Speaker

The Commencement address will be given May 19th, at 9:30 in the morning, by the Honorable Charles W. Tobey, United States Senator from New Hampshire. The Baccalaureate service will be Sunday morning, the 17th; Monday at ten o'clock, the annual meeting of the Board of Directors; Monday evening, the alumni reunion, and Tuesday morning, Commencement.

Let the alumni, former students, parents and friends plan to be present to enjoy the Commencement exercises.

Chapel Services

Taylor University has Chapel five days a week. These Chapel services are a distinctive part of the program of the school. It is an hour when in devotion and worship staff and students meet God.

Recently two outstanding guests have given great Chapel messages. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Washington, D. C., gave one of his unique messages on Thursday morning, April 2nd, and on Wednesday morning, April 8th, E. Stanley Jones was at his best as he gave out of the rich treasure of his heart and life a masterly message.

Dean Huffman has the Chapel message once a week, in which he attempts to teach students what are their real privileges in Christ Jesus.

T. U. Graduates for High School Teaching

Taylor graduates each year quite a number of young men and young women who are prepared to teach in the high schools of the country.

It is certainly important to have Christian teachers directing our youth, so if you know of openings in your schools, write immediately to Taylor University for information regarding possible teachers.

Christ in the Midst at Taylor

That a Christian College should give the central place to Christ and His teachings is nothing more than should be expected. When such is not the case, the term "Christian" is a misnomer; though the College may continue to bear the name, it fails of the fruits of Christianity.

The Christian College has been subjected to a long, severe, and subtle test. It is a source of great grief that so many institutions which were founded for the express purpose of promoting evangelical Christianity have not only ceased to function evangelically, but have become averse to the very purpose of their founding.

It was against such institutions that the late President Athearn laid his indictment with four charges, as follows:

"They have well-nigh eliminated the Bible from their curricula.

"The Philosophy which they teach is largely pagan.

"The Ethics which they propound is not Christian.

"Their Christian testimony is very feeble."

It is in no "holier than thou" spirit, but that Taylor may testify for her Christ, may challenge herself to a continued and jealous loyalty, and also request the prayers of her many friends, that this profession is made. Not even the right and reasonable expectation of her most exacting friends, and much less the heart of her loving Lord, would Taylor disappoint.

In the Curricular

For every Freshman in Taylor there is prescribed six hours of Bible study, and this course is a requirement for graduation. This course affords the opportunity to study the life, teachings, miracles, sufferings and resurrection of our Lord as these are found in the four Gospel narratives. It also includes a study of the early church and the beginnings of world-wide missions, based upon the Acts. The course is prefaced by a brief perspective upon the Bible as a whole.

Provisions have been made that a student may major in the field of Biblical Literature, and minor in the field of Religious Education. These offerings include both Old and New Testament, Church History, Comparative Religions, Origin of Religion, Christian Missions, Homiletics, Psychology of Religion, Philosophy of Religion, Biblical Archaeology, etc. A major in the Biblical field requires twenty-four semester hours of work. The minor in Religious Education adds sixteen hours to these, making a total of forty semester



Dr. J. A. Huffman,
Dean of Religion.

hours. Electives from the Biblical field may heighten this number of hours somewhat. The degree conferred upon those who graduate from the college with the Biblical major or the Biblical major and Religious Education minor is the regular A.B. college degree. In this manner is Christ set in the midst of Taylor's curricular offerings.

In the Extra-Curricular

It is not only in the curricular offerings that Taylor places Christ in the midst, but also in the extra-curricular matters, which constitute no small part of the activities of a live college. The Holiness League, the Prayer Band, the Missionary Society, the Ministerial Association, the All-Day of Prayer, meeting weekly or bi-weekly, are evidences of the central place Taylor has provided for Christ. The daily chapel services and the frequent class and other group prayer meetings constantly call Taylor's faculty and students into fellowship with the Christ who is in their midst.

Wherever there is normal youth, play is essential, that the physical may be properly developed, and the tenseness of mental strain may be relieved. Into Taylor's play life Christ is earnestly invited. The athletic teams are made up largely of Christian fellows, and it is their regular practice to offer prayer before games — not that they may win the particular game, necessarily, but that they shall be able to be at their best, and to play as Christians.

In Special Events

Among the many events of a college year at Taylor, in everyone of which it is purposed that Christ shall have his rightful place, there are at least two very special occasions intended for

the very purpose of seeing to it that Christ is given central place. These two events are the Autumn Revival and the Annual Youth Conference.

The Autumn Revival is had as soon as possible after the opening of the school year, and is intended to give to the institution, both faculty and students, a good start in spiritual matters for the year. Definite experiences in conversion, reclamation, and in sanctification are expected, and always obtained. There is nothing which can substitute for this annual revival.

Taylor's Annual Youth Conference has grown to almost tremendous proportions, and annually attracts hundreds of youth to Taylor's campus. These young people, together with their leaders, sometimes parents, come from various states, sometimes numbering ten or twelve. It is intended as a missionary or evangelistic effort, conducted largely by the students themselves, to share with the host of youth who seem eager to come to Taylor's campus, their definite and joyous religious experiences. The motto of the 1942 Conference just closed, "Conquerors through Christ", symbolizes or epitomizes the purpose to put Christ into the central place in the lives of other youth, as He is placed into the midst of Taylor's own College family group. Scores of youth are thus led to find Christ in these Annual Youth Conferences.

Besides all this, every teacher, as well as officer of the school, is keenly aware of the fact that it is his or her prerogative and duty to help to make the whole of Taylor's life thoroughly Christian by the impenetration of the spiritual into every phase, including the religious, the academic, the social, and the recreational. Not that Taylor has perfectly attained, nor that there is no room for improvement, but thus does Taylor seek to give Christ His place in the midst.

VALUABLE BOOKS

by Dr. J. A. Huffman

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| The Holy Spirit | \$1.00 |
| With Christ During Passion Week | 1.00 |
| Upper Room Messages | 1.00 |
| Youth and the Christ Way | 1.00 |
| Building the Home Christian .. | 1.00 |
| Voices from Rocks and Dust Heaps | 1.00 |
| A Guide to the Study of the Old and New Testaments | 1.00 |
| The Messianic Hope in Both Testaments | 1.50 |
| Biblical Confirmations from Archaeology (paper) | .25 |

Orders should be sent to Taylor University Bookstore.

Friend of Taylor Passes On

Dr. Henry Clay Morrison died Tuesday night, March 24th, in the midst of a revival meeting in Elizabethtown, Tennessee.

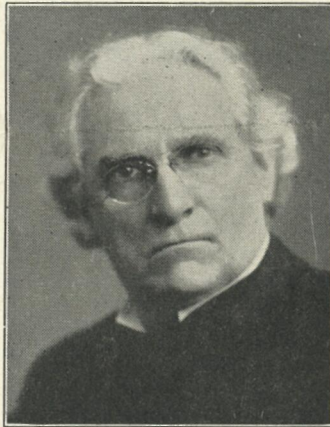
Dr. Morrison's Appreciation of Taylor

When on the campus in October of 1940 to give the Matriculation Day address, Dr. Morrison said concerning Taylor:

... "I do not know where I could find a more splendid faculty than you have on this platform. In scholarship and religious experience they are outstanding, and you are very fortunate in being students in this great school that has gone forward for a large part of a century and sent its graduates to the ends of the earth. It is a great privilege which you enjoy in being able to attend a school like Taylor University. . . . I would not have missed this visit — to look upon these beautiful buildings and grounds, to breathe this wonderful atmosphere, and to look into your faces is a pleasure and it will remain a delightful memory."

Later, in a beautiful letter from him to President Stuart, he said:

... "I am dropping this line to say



Dr. Henry Clay Morrison

I have a very warm heart for you and a love and reverence for Taylor University and the good work it has been doing for a long term of years. . . .

"May the Lord continue to bless you in your big task. I have a very firm hope for Taylor's future and the gracious influences which shall go out with the students educated in her halls."

President Stuart's Appreciation of Dr. Morrison

I knew Dr. Henry Clay Morrison for over forty years. Few men have stirred, blessed, and encouraged my heart as has Dr. Morrison. He was one of the greatest pulpit orators that I ever knew personally and intimately. He was a blessing to my own father and mother, and has been an inspiration to the staff and students of Taylor University through these years.

Always he stood so beautifully and effectively for the ideals, purposes, aims, and objectives of Taylor University. He exemplified in his life both of these blessed works of grace. He stood first and last, through all his ministry, for the fact that Jesus can definitely forgive the sinner, and that He can, just as definitely, sanctify the believer by the baptism of the Holy Spirit. He never swerved from this, either in the pulpit or as the Editor of the *Pentecostal Herald*. His life was given to the salvation of the lost. In his going, full salvation has lost one of its ablest and most successful advocates. It leaves a gap equal to that which would be left if the great Blue

Ridge Mountains would suddenly drop out of view.

How beautiful, wholesome, and attractive was his life to the very end. It was within the last year that I roomed next to him in the new Asbury Seminary. It was glorious to hear him say his good night prayers. How he lifted his family, grandchildren, and other relatives to God! And how he prayed so sweetly and humbly for the preachers of the Gos-

pel, that they might be true to the call of God. It was interesting to listen to him dictate his editorials for the *Herald*. He would pray audibly for God's blessing and direction upon the editorial which he was writing. Then when he had finished, he would pray that God might bless it and carry it on its way with its message of full salvation.

Personally, I am thanking God that I had the privilege of knowing Henry Clay Morrison as preacher, friend, and counsellor.

Dr. Morrison's Final Plea for Youth

One of Dr. Morrison's last articles came out in the *Pentecostal Herald*, March 25th. He passed away on March 24th. In this article he was exhorting the folk not to be discouraged in these troublous times, as there were plenty of youth needing the training that these full salvation colleges could offer. And if this man of God could have such courage and faith as he started his 86th year, let us ask God to give us like faith. Dr. Morrison's God still lives and we need to go to our knees and get more courage and power for times like these.

I feel, with Dr. Morrison, that these institutions who are standing true to the Word of God and presenting full salvation have a great future before them. We ask that you covenant with us to remember the needs of Taylor during these times when all kinds of appeals are being made to you. You can direct friends this way who believe in the type of work that Taylor is offering, and you can turn students toward Taylor. This can be done in these days of high powered advertising only by personal contact made through friends who believe in this type of school. We are depending upon you.

DIRECT STUDENTS TO TAYLOR

Many of the youth who are graduating from the high schools this spring are already deciding upon the colleges they plan to enter next fall. We are now receiving many inquiries from these young people.

No doubt in your own communities you are acquainted with some of these high school graduates who would be interested in enrolling in "An Effective Christian College" next fall. And you will be helping both them and us if you will direct their attention to what Tay-

lor has to offer. Many of the colleges are expecting a considerable decrease in student enrollment next fall, but we see no reason why this should be the case at Taylor, if all of our alumni and friends who believe in the kind of work that we are doing will put forth an extra effort during the next few months in interesting these youth for Taylor. Please send us as many of these names as possible, so that we may send them catalogues, literature, and other information. Your help will mean much to us.

❖ For Alumni Eyes ❖

Youth Conference Echoes Continue to Come In

The Ninth Annual Youth Conference, which met on the campus in March, was a blessing to all who came. Glorious victories were won at the altar in every service, and youth went to their homes and churches praising God for the new peace and victory within their hearts.

Following is a letter which expresses the sentiment of many of the letters which come to my desk following each Youth Conference.

" . . . I wish to thank you for the splendid address and for the heartening words you spoke. . . . I should like to make it a part of the written records of your college that we are grateful in a way we cannot express for what you did for our blessed son, ————.

"Of course, he had known nothing but a Christian home from early babyhood. I had tried to make Christian principles and actions a part of his very life. But he felt a longing to make a public confession, and did so while he was in attendance at the Youth Conference in 1941. I brought him down, along with my niece, who also went forward at the same meetings. ———— decided at the same time to prepare for the ministry. The influence of your boys and your splendid atmosphere of Christian service inspired him to make both these decisions. Because he did make them, and because you have had such an influence on him, we have such blessed memories for at least a small portion of consolation, now that he has gone on ahead. Thank you deeply. And for us, thank your young people for the splendid work they are doing.

"A soul brought into harmony with the great symphony of God is worth more than grades or degrees. THAT is making life immortal. And thank them also for remembering ———— on their broadcast recently. We are grateful that ———— influence will help others — and we must make a covenant with his memory NEVER TO FAIL HIM, and NEVER TO FAIL HIS GOD AND OURS! The way is long and lonely, however. Pray for us, that some work or purpose or life may come to fill, in some way, God's way, the empty place we now see. May God bless and keep you all, and may His grace be sufficient to carry all of us through the trying days we are now facing."



Ralph W. Cummings, '40

Following is a part of a letter from Ralph W. Cummings, whom you will remember as a member of the quartet, and a graduate of the Class of '40. Ralph is now a Cadet at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

" . . . I was surprised to bump into an old classmate down here — Paul Campbell. He's been here six weeks ahead of me. It really makes the place seem less strange, knowing someone with connections with the olden days."

" . . . There are more or less challenges presented one continually. I really believe that a fellow can be about what he wants to be, nevertheless. In fact, I know more and more what my faith in the Living God really means. I have been thrilled by it more than once already, and I expect to find better things about living the Christian life. Keep us in mind and in your prayers, will you Dr. Stuart?"

(We are hoping that all of our Taylor men will keep up this kind of an attitude.)

"I am enclosing a ten dollar money order, and I wish you might use five dollars in any way you desire for the school, and that the Missionary Band might direct the other five to whomever or whatever cause it deems best."

We want the names and addresses, ranks, etc., of Chaplains, officers, and all former students and alumni now in the services of our country. Please, friends who know about these, give us this information. Taylor wants to keep in touch with her great family.

And from Devey Brown, down in Kentucky, who was another member of the same quartet, and a Co-Chairman of the Youth Conference of 1939, comes this word:

" . . . Dr. Stuart, we were vitally interested in the Youth Conference this year. Many of us carried a real burden of prayer for the meetings, and on Saturday night we had a group prayer meeting. I hope you were satisfied with the results this year. I know the Lord is vitally interested in that splendid assembly and will ever bless its ministry. . . .

"The fire still burns in my heart. Jesus' blood washes whiter than snow, and the Spirit abides in His fullness — Praise the Lord!

From a Florida friend comes this fine word:

"Enclosed please find check for \$25.00. This is a gift. I may not be able to send another check, but because of my interest in the type of Christian Education you are rendering, I desire to help a little in this way."

From Pennsylvania comes this word of appreciation of Taylor, along with a William Taylor Foundation membership:

"Dear Dr. Stuart:

"Enclosed please find money order for ten dollars (\$10.00) to pay my William Taylor Foundation Fund this year. . . . I cannot express in words how I really feel about Taylor. The two short years I spent there gave me a sure and secure faith in Christ, which has helped me over the hard places in life. Naturally, being 'out on my own', I have learned to trust the Lord as never before, and the fellowship I had with Christian teachers and Christian young people at Taylor has helped me do this."

And Taylor carries on the work of "An Effective Christian College" in just this way.

From a West Virginia friend comes the following letter:

"I am enclosing a check for \$10.00 to pay my William Taylor Foundation membership. May Taylor have a good closing! And may God's blessings be upon you and Taylor."

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