Billy Sunday comes to Taylor University the evening of Friday, May 23. By a unique providence his voice is to be the first one heard in a public address in the new Maytag Gymnasium-Auditorium. We are bending our efforts to shape it for this event.

Taylor University has always honored this modern John the Baptist, but this will be the first visit of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday to our campus. He was wanted for "Jubilee Week" but other engagements prevented his giving us the date.

Though he has an Indiana address, Winona, this happens to be a zone that was never privileged to hear Billy Sunday. Naturally he will be at his best in the bracing atmosphere of T. U., and we expect people to visit us in large numbers from the surrounding towns. We expect to have seating for 2500, and facilities by which many more can hear, through one of these marvelous modern public address systems which at a cost of $3,000 or more is being donated and installed by the Capehart Corporation of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. A small admission will be charged to cover expenses and avoid taking a collection.

An attractive feature on Billy Sunday day will be an Orchestra Concert, beginning at 7:30 P. M., before the Sunday message. Taylor's Orchestra, under Professor George Fenstermacher, is a great success. You could afford to cross a county just to hear this music.

Join The Taylor Education Association on Taylor's Birthday.
tures by Bishop William F. Oldham. The leadership of the 8 o'clock mass meetings is to be announced. The seven o'clock conferences under Rev. and Mrs. John Thomas will revolve around the theme of "A Full Gospel to the Whole World."

Among the assured speakers of note who will be present are:

Bishop William F. Oldham. Dr. H. C. Morrison, if physically able. Dr. Iva Durham Vennard. Dr. Robert Lee Stuart. Dr. George W. Cooke. Dr. Clarence True Wilson. Rev. and Mrs. John Thomas. Dr. A. Lincoln Shute. Dr. Myron E. Taylor. Dr. John Paul. Professor Kenneth Wells, Chorus Director. Other names will be added in the program.

Expenses will be nominal, and we hope you will send in your name to our Business Secretary, Mr. C. A. Douglas, Upland, Indiana, stating that you will come. Requests for programs will be filed and supplied as soon as we print them.

The Maytag Gymnasium, seating 2,500, will make possible some of the greatest and most inspiring mass meetings of Taylor's history.

A NEW NATIONAL MAGAZINE

It Emanates from Taylor

It is a notable coincident that the new trans-Neptune planet should be discovered and the Globe Review should be born the same season.

For many years there has been room for an eight-cylinder magazine that would keep its readers posted in terse and courageous interpretations of the life of our times, and which in addition to its treatment of political and social views and secular news would be a square shooter on religion without the smack of a professional reformer or a propagandist.

That magazine is now born. Its name is The Globe Review. Its editor is John Paul, a veteran with the pen. Through "The Globe Review Incorporated," with headquarters in Chicago, and manufacturing plant at Upland, Indiana, this magazine will be published monthly by the Board of Directors of Taylor University. As you read these lines, the finishing touches will be going on the first issue and the luminous cover plate will be home from the engraver. The first issue will appear at Taylor's commencement.

You will want to keep your eyes upon our great revolving world through the rosy lenses of this well-chosen editorial staff. It will be an education to your children, a joy to you and your family. So sure are we that it will fill a vacancy in your reading, that we say: Send the subscription price of $1.50 per year and after you have tried it a year, if you will say it is a disappointment, your money will be refunded. It is fifteen cents per copy; but five cents in stamps for cost of service in mailing, will bring you a sample.

CONTENTS OF THE GLOBE REVIEW

Editorials on living themes.

An "Events of the Time" department.

The World Down to Now. (A constant, up-to-date, bristling, current history).

George Washington and His World. (A new and original life of Washington, a serial, by John Paul. Something like this, buttressing patriotism and educating against all forms of destructive radicalism, will be a feature continuously.)

The Human Body and Its Treatment. (A department of eclectic views on health and hygiene.)

Joshua Leftus. (This unique department conducted by an editorial writer styled Joshua Leftus, will compile and produce some of the world's best fun. Joshua Leftus will write exclusively for the Globe Review.)

The study of religious issues and themes will be in the same spirit that has marked the editorials in the Taylor University Bulletin, toned up for a more general audience.

In fact, everything that ought to be in a complete "Globe Review" will be in this, governed by the motto, "make it interesting."

WHO WILL TAKE THEIR PLACES?

Your Invitation to Come to Taylor and Reasons Why You Should Accept It

Besides other graduates, fifty-five expect to walk out of Taylor University next June, with their bachelor's degree. They represent thirteen American states and one foreign country. We know of none who are not God-fearing men or women with high aims. Permit us to invite you to be one who will take their place.

One of America's most beautiful campuses and one of its most congenial communities will be found at the college called Taylor University, a few miles north-east of America's center of population, and nearly half way between Columbus and Chicago, on the highest point along the Columbus branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

A few reasons why the young person of good ideals should come to Taylor:

An edifying environment for your formative years.

Influences that draw you toward the love of God and home.

College courses rated standard and first class in Indiana.

A leadership that will encourage you to be loyal to your own church.

A cosmopolitan fellowship that cures provincialism.

Extra-curricular training in preaching, singing, debating, and other developers.

A great gymnasium and athletic field promises physical pleasure and development.

A social life that is better than the king's court.

New catalogues are going, with picture views, and room reservations are coming in. Write for the former and attend to the latter.

JOHN PAUL, PRESIDENT

Upland, Indiana.
Taylor Education Association

In this age it is well for every one to belong to an Education Association. Here is your chance to join one and have a voice in a great work. You are eligible to join this association, you will be worth more to vital Christian education if you do it, and you will gain more than it costs you. We cherish a hope that every alumnus, friend and patron of Taylor University will join.

Membership brings you into vital partnership with a great work for young people, puts you into its stream of activity and brings you the following:

The hospitality of Taylor's Campus and Dormitories at commencement seasons.
The Taylor University monthly Bulletin and annual year book.
Such picture books and other brochures of the College as may be deemed of interest to you.
All pamphlets and bound volumes published and owned by the Taylor University Press.
Accepting membership of any rank, with the payment of your dues would immediately bring you the following:
The Soul Digger, by John Paul $2.00
The Angel in Ebony, by Jorge Masa .75
Sammy Morris, by President Reade .10
The Savior and the Flag, by John Paul .15
One-third on Globe Review .50
The 1930 Year Book, with Picture Folder

The only condition is to signify your interest in the work and aims of Taylor University. The classes of membership, with annual dues, is as follows:

Active Membership $2.00
Contributing Membership 5.00
Sustaining Membership 10.00
Corporate Membership 50.00

Any membership brings you the literature and the full privileges of The Association, including an attractive membership card which would be a valuable means of identification any where on earth.

The object is plain, and will appeal to your sympathy. It gives Taylor a compact organization of friends to rejoice in its victories and share in its ministries to mankind without undue strain. Forty thousand dollars is needed annually to render Taylor's great world service above what its students are able to pay into the treasury. If enough of the higher priced memberships can be secured and if many of our fifty thousand Bulletin readers will become active members at $2.00 each, the financial problem will be beautifully solved. This will be all aside from any subscriptions, wills or bequests you may be led to make. Unlike an annual subscription, you have the right to withdraw from membership any year, and are only pledged to pay your dues so long as you hold membership, which we hope may be your pleasure, all your life. Address all membership fees to W. V. Bishop, Auditor, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

We hope to hear from many on and off the campus by the next issue of this Bulletin, all of whose memberships will be published unless they request us not to publish. Dues are payable on joining and dues for ensuing years are payable June 1.

New Members As We Go To Press

The following have enrolled and paid their dues as Active Members, upon hearing the organization announced. We hope to have hundreds of others in the early mail:


TEN STUDENTS LICENSED AT ONE TIME

The reporter for the Western Christian Advocate reported the recent Wabash District Conference as follows:

"The evening address by President John Paul, of Taylor University, on "The Holy Spirit and the Great Commission," was delivered to a well-filled church. It was surely an inspiration to Dr. Paul to speak when before him sat twelve young men from his school who just previously had been licensed to preach the same message that he was championing. The young men's names are Luther Brokaw, Dorr P. Garrett, Ivan C. Hodges, Paul Kenyon, Marlin Kerstetter, James Lohnes, Hugh Morris, Raymond Norton, Murray Pallett, Cleo Skelton, Wylie Smith, and Charles Taylor."

MORGAN SMITH AND ME

The shadows lengthen!
And down the same gray slope with me
Comes Morgan Smith.
Our paths have been kept well apart
Since in the strenuous noon he grieved my heart.
But in the morning!
All paths must merge before God's throne.
O, Morgan Smith,
Must my small sickly mind
Nor any ground of reconciliation find?

Gone be my malice.
Fool I have been, and poorer too,
For Morgan Smith
Can help me win my race,
If I extend my hand with reconciling grace.

JOHN PAUL
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES

1. First Mortgage Gold Bonds with gilt edge real estate security plus the honor of a college over eighty years old and an administrative leadership that the business world believes in. Available from $50 up into the thousands. Mature at the close of 1939, interest, paid by coupon semi-annually, 6%. Registered and replaced if stolen or burned. Fool Proof, Fire Proof, Rogue Proof.

2. Annuity Bonds. They run above 10% for people beyond eighty. They pay better interest than the Gold Bonds to all beyond sixty. They are real bonds, for they are well secured. At the death of the investor or his beneficiary the principal goes as a memorial to build up Christ's kingdom in all time to come.

Testimonials of Annuitants

California: "Have never regretted that we invested in annuity bonds for Taylor University."
Indiana: "It is a privilege to have a humble part in shaping the destiny of generations yet unborn."
West Virginia: "It cares for both head and heart. For this reason I believe it one of the best investments I can make for God and humanity."
Ohio: "I gave it joyfully, and without being solicited by any one, and have thanked my heavenly Father on bended knee for the open door."

Taylor Invites Young People of good ideals to send for Catalogue and plan to enter September 17. It is a standard college, rated "A" in Indiana, well known for its spiritual standards.

Address John Paul, President, Upland, Ind.

EXCHANGE OF FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS FOR ANNUITY BONDS

Taylor accepts its own first mortgage bonds for annuity bonds, allowing a bonus of 5%, plus the better interest for people above sixty years of age. For instance, an annuity bond of $1,050 is allowed for a $1,000 regular bond, or $105 for a $100 regular bond. The annuity bonds also are well secured, and investment in them puts your money where it will render service after you are gone without law suits over wills and without shrinkage from inheritance tax.

MENCKEN'S DISCOVERY

H. L. Mencken, Maryland's enfant terrible, has written a book entitled "Treaties on the Gods," in which he informs the world that there is no personal Supreme Being. Marvelous discovery; a comment on where he must have had time to travel in the fifty years he has lived. In the new magazine, The Globe Review, John Paul has an article that is both jolly and instructive on "What Will God Do With H. L. Mencken?" To produce a progressive literature that is counter-iconoclastic and equally attractive with the shrewd debasing literature of our day is one object of Taylor's Board in publishing the Globe Review. It will put current history and world events in easy reach of busy readers and be equal to a technical school course every season. It comes at $1.50 per year. Remember that if you are joining the Taylor Education Association you get one-third off on The Globe Review. You may send only $8.00 for this remarkable magazine one year and your active membership in the Association.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Professor W. A. Saucier, Taylor's Dean of Education and Dean of Men, ends his leave of absence this season, and returns with his Ph. D. from Ohio State University.

The committee which inspected Taylor University for first class rating in Indiana this year, whose favorable report was honored by the State Board of Education and Indiana University, were Dr. H. B. Longden, Vice President of De Pauw University, President L. A. Pittenger of Ball Teachers College and State Inspector H. M. Whisler.

Due to the imaginary financial depression because of the slump in the stock market, Taylor's endowment committee has not been pushing the Good Will Endowment with a canvass, but the friends of fervent evangelism are reminded that they need a college for generations to come, and can only be assured of it by doing what is being done for the more formal colleges, remember it in their wills or make it some gifts of from four to six figures.

Recently, President John Paul has made the rounds of all the District Conferences of the North Indiana territory as special speaker on the pentecostal life, and his messages were received with enthusiasm. He speaks in April and May for other District Conferences of the State and for Walnut Hills Church in Cincinnati.

The National Association for the Promotion of Holiness will have met with Taylor University April 29 to May 4, presided over by Dr. C. W. Butler, and bringing a host of the best exponents of the full salvation message. This organization symbolizes the sound middle-of-the-road message of Scriptural Holiness, without side tracks or concomitant propaganda.

The Biblical courses under Dr. A. Lincoln Shute have been systematized, covering the entire Bible. A special baccalaureate degree is to be offered with the Biblical major which will afford encouragement for high school graduates who have taken institute courses in that field beyond what the authorities will approve for the bachelor of arts degree.

Four hundred people dined and rejoiced recently at a special luncheon in the dining room of Taylor University. The guests were members of the North Indiana Conference in session six miles from the campus, and their wives and friends. Bishop Frederick B. Fisher was the guest of honor and made a talk. Dr. Clarence True Wilson and Dr. Ralph Cushman, the conference preacher, were among the guests.