NEW STUDENTS COMING FROM FAR AND NEAR

Applications and Room Deposits Show a Considerable Increase Over the Same Period of Last Year

President Stuart sent a cablegram to far away China today to a young man who is entering Taylor this fall. A cablegram from his parents stated that he had to be officially admitted to Taylor before he could get his passport. Young people will be in Taylor this fall from many parts of the world, and in the mail the last day or two applications and room deposits have come in from California, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, and many other states. Students come to Taylor from all parts of the country. There are few colleges that offer the same advantages as Taylor does at as reasonable cost. Her campus is beautiful and she has adequate buildings and an outstanding thoroughly trained Christian staff.

No former student or friend of Taylor can do a finer piece of work for any young man or woman than to interest him or her in Taylor University. Taylor is truly an effective Christian college, and the reports that come to the President's office from these former students carry notes of victory and praise for all that Taylor meant to them. When young people can gather together under a thoroughly trained staff where the whole school is like one big Christian family and each sympathetic and helpful to the other, it means much to them the first time they are away from home.

There are no fraternities or sororities on Taylor's campus, no cigarettes, no dancing, no cards, or any of these worldly amusements, and yet Taylor has one of the happiest student bodies that you will find anywhere in the country.

TAYLOR'S DAY OF PRAYER—AUGUST 18

For the eighth consecutive time Taylor is coming to you asking that you make Thursday, August 18, a day of prayer for the needs of the institution. Taylor has been sustained these years through the prayers of consecrated friends.

FIRST — Pray that God may continue to pour out His blessing on the school for the conversion of sinners and the mighty baptism of the Holy Spirit for believers.

SECOND — Pray definitely that God will open the door for many students who want to come back who have financial problems.

THIRD — Pray definitely for this fine group of new students who want to come but whose financial problems seem at present beyond solution.

FOURTH — Pray definitely that God may supply every financial need of the school.

He made a very fine statement to the Board when he was presented to them, telling them what an honor he considered it, and not only an honor but a place in which he could render real service and that he came to the Board of Directors with a feeling that he was going to give the very best he had to an effective Christian college. It is a fine thing that these Christian laymen will turn aside to give their time to carrying on the work of Taylor University.

Mr. Arthur was placed on the Buildings and Grounds Committee and has already made his business ability felt in handling the reconstruction work this summer in Taylor's heating plant and lines.

From a Happy Freshman

“I wish you could know how happy I am as I enclose my five dollar room deposit in this letter. After two years of the most anxious waiting the moment is not far away.”
Taylor Faces an Unexpected Financial Need of at Least $15,000

For over seven years Taylor has not borrowed a dollar. The present administration is determined not to go into debt. The fact is, our Articles of Association absolutely prohibit Taylor ever being involved again in debt.

The heating lines that have been in for over seventeen years have become so deteriorated that it is absolutely impossible to continue another year with them. All of this expensive work of laying these steel steam lines in cement must be done immediately, and added to that a new 175 HP high pressure boiler must be purchased and installed to handle the heating system. It would only be by the kindness of big business men and others working on the task that we could possibly get this done for $15,000.

This means that our friends must respond immediately to Taylor University’s call for special gifts. Whether it is one dollar or one hundred dollars, sit down now, write your check and send it immediately. Everyone who has a William Taylor Foundation membership that isn’t paid, a pledge, or obligation of any kind to the school — please send in the largest amount you can spare and along with it pray definitely that God will lay our need on the hearts of consecrated friends.

The Buildings and Grounds committee has figured every way possible to try to repair the lines and get along without this expense but feels there is no other way out except to do this piece of work and do it at once. The type of steel and boiler we are putting way out except to do this piece of work and do it at once. The type of steel and boiler we are putting is that one who has a William Taylor Foundation membership that isn’t paid, a pledge, or obligation of any kind to the school — please send in the largest amount you can spare and along with it pray definitely that God will lay our need on the hearts of consecrated friends.

The following splendid letter comes from Albert C. Eicher, class of ’27, Christian and Missionary Alliance Boys’ Boarding School, Akola, Berar, India:

For some time your kind letter to the T. U. students in far-flung lands has lain on my desk awaiting some time when I had adequate opportunity to do justice to a letter.

It was a pleasure to receive a letter from Miss Dorothy Jones of a class of a few years later than the class of ’27 of which I had the pleasure of being a member. She is in the far north of India, in Woodstock School as a teacher. Her work will all be in English, and the children will be by far the most part American, European, or Anglo-Indian. While she will not have the joy of working with the Indian people as such, nevertheless, she has a great work to do.

Some time ago I ran into Willard McLaughlin of the class of ’24 I think it is, in the Inter-Mission Business Office in Bombay. We did not have much time to talk at the time, and did not see each other again, but it was a delight to run into a friend and fellow student from T. U. on the other side of the world.

It is a real joy to be stationed less than a hundred miles from my brother, Mr. Elmore Eicher, class of ’26, and have the privilege of occasional visits with him. We often speak of old times at T. U. and bless God for the privilege of all our experiences there. What we learned in the classrooms has of course been a great benefit to us, but more than that, I believe, were the experiences and blessings and associations on the campus and in extra-curricular activities. It was a joy to be in such an atmosphere that one could enter wholeheartedly into every activity the campus offered in which one had time to indulge!
When it was suggested that I write a short article for this issue of the Taylor University Bulletin I accepted at once for with the suggestion permission was granted to write in a more or less personal way to all alumni and friends of Taylor whom I know, being mindful also of the fact that there is an even larger group which I have never had the privilege of knowing.

Since the time of my graduation from Taylor I have spent sixteen most interesting years teaching on the staff. Sixteen years of teaching in one institution is a long period, of course not to be compared with the record of Dr. Ayres and others. Nevertheless however long the time may be in number of years I feel as young as at the time of graduation thanks to the youth of Taylor's students which keeps one from feeling the pressure of passing years.

The twenty graduating classes which it has been my privilege to know have contained some of the choicest spirits found anywhere. I am humbly grateful for the depth to which I have been permitted to immerse myself in the Taylor fellowship. "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love."

Frequently when I meet alumni of former years we spend delightful moments, and sometimes more than moments, in recalling the scenes and happenings of old Taylor; the old dining hall, the "bird-house", the old heating plant, teachers such as Prof. Peavy, Dr. Blodgett, Dr. Wray and others and the question is frequently asked me "Has Taylor changed?" This question is often asked rather wistfully for we would like to think that the old school which gave us such richness of life is the same as it was and yet we know that any live institution must change through growth and development. "Has Taylor changed?"

My personal answer to this question is the burden of this "open letter."

The Spirit of Taylor, that Joy of Fellowship, of Christian Fellowship, that Something which made our hearts thrill as we passed our student days at Taylor, that is unchanged. The Taylor "family" is still a reality. Students still find God at Taylor's revival altar just as students have done through the years. Her social standards are just as high. Her students are as earnest in life and study as they have ever been. That deepest innermost soul of the institution that made "Taylor the school we love" is a vital reality today. This dare not change.

And yet there has been change within the institution. This change is found in various areas of the school's life.

Physical Equipment

The beauty of Taylor's campus cannot be ignored. The closely mowed lawns, the beautiful landscaping with the maturing shrubs and trees, many of which have been the gift of classes, make our campus one of the most beautiful in Indiana. It often becomes my duty to show the campus and buildings to visitors. Invariably they express surprise and delight concerning the present physical equipment. The Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin building is an object of keen admiration. The Maytag Gymnasium is another big attraction. (Remember the old "cracker-box" in the basement of the Music Hall?) Other improvements of recent years, such as the Museum, the rearranged laboratories, the Tellers-Kent pipe organ, the new book-store etc. — these and many other things show Taylor's change for the better in the matter of equipment.

Educational Standards

As I have already suggested the whole field of higher education is today in a state of changing attitudes and standards. As a result of research new paths are being charted as highways in the area of education. We agree that the real lasting value of some popular changes in this field has as yet been untested by experience but these changes do indicate a real desire on the part of colleges and universities to find a higher level of achievement than that which has been attained. In all of this field Taylor is now taking a progressive attitude. Taylor today has the opportunity to welcome new educational ideals and standards that the Taylor of yesterday did not have. To be able to continue to offer the best that is possible in the various areas of learning Taylor must be alert educationally.

Hence, may I say that if I understand the real desire of Taylor's alumni and friends, and I believe I do, Taylor is doing what you would desire in maintaining its vital spiritual fervor and at the same time experiencing that natural and necessary growth in things educational. Do not for a moment think that I am saying that we as a school "have attained." Not so. However, being assured of the direction of our path, Taylor's alumni and friends can, I feel sure, wholeheartedly support by every means they possess the institution which we love.
J. E. ENGLAND

Taylor's New Coach

Mr. J. E. England, B.S., M.A., comes to Taylor University this fall to fill the position of Physical Education Director and Coach. Mr. England has taught seventeen years — fourteen years of which he has been a coach and three years principal of the Austin Public Schools. He has coached in Redkey, Frankton, Plainfield, and Attica High Schools, having won games in basketball, baseball, and track from some of the better state teams. He has coached and played on several independent basketball teams with men of college notoriety such as Don White and Candy Miller of Purdue; Homer Stonebraker of Wabash College. They defeated teams of the caliber of the Michigan Indians, New York Celts, EmRoe Sporting Goods Company of Indianapolis, and won the Eastern Indiana State Tournament in 1927 in which Mr. England was chosen to an all-state floor guard position. The teams he has coached have won several county championships in baseball and track.

Mr. England received his training under some of the best coaches in the State Universities, such as Craig Ruby, Carl Lungren, and Bob Zuppke of Illinois University; Billy Williams of Ball State Teachers College; and Everett Dean of Indiana University.

Mr. England is married and has three children — Helen Virginia, who was valedictorian of her graduating class and who will enter Taylor as a freshman this fall, Billy and Lois Ann. They are all affiliated with the Austin Methodist Episcopal Church of Austin, Indiana.

A note from Mr. England says that he is bringing a group of prospective students over to the President's office Saturday for conference. Coach England is not only a thoroughly trained scholar and a very successful coach, but is an effective Christian worker. He coached for a number of years in the home town of Mr. Clement L. Arthur, one of the members of the Board of Directors of Taylor University. At a special called meeting of the Board this summer President Stuart asked Mr. Arthur to give a word concerning Mr. England. He spoke of him in the very finest terms and said he was loved and honored by the church and community; and then he added this: "The president of the senior class of Taylor University of 1938 was led to Christ by Mr. England. Mr. England went back into the audience and brought him to the altar and prayed him through into the Kingdom. I am sure that young people will be wonderfully helped by being under the influence of this Christian coach."

Taylor University is in intercollegiate athletics in a limited way, does not play football, but does play intercollegiate basketball, baseball, and has track and tennis. Taylor feels that all of our athletics should be controlled by the spirit of Christ and our team is taught primarily not to win but to play like Christian men.

Taylor is Doing an Outstanding Piece of Educational Work

You can get more for your money at Taylor than in many schools. Recently parents who paid a thousand dollars last year to keep their son or daughter in college have enrolled their children at Taylor. Taylor offers board, room, tuition, fees for $413.00.

These are modern, comfortable rooms and unusual board. You can do a distinct favor for parents who have planned to send their children to a more expensive college and yet on account of financial difficulties find it impossible, by telling them about Taylor's fine work and asking them to send for a catalog.

TAYLOR — THE COLLEGE THAT STANDS FOR TRUTH AS REVEALED BY GOD.

"The young person who selects Taylor as his Alma Mater is selecting a College which has high ideals and lives up to them." — Martha Matthews

Professor Susan Gibson Goes to Heaven

Miss Gibson, who has been on Taylor's staff since 1927, passed to her reward Thursday, July 28. She was one of the popular and effective teachers of Taylor University. She was loved and honored by all and will be greatly missed by the Taylor family.

She was unable to finish her work last school year, having to go to the hospital before the close of the first semester. One of her splendid former students, a graduate of Taylor, Miss Mollie Bell, filled out Miss Gibson's year's work. Miss Gibson loved her students and always tried to bring out the best in each one of them. She often told them how she hated to give them a "B" or "C" when they were capable of making "A's". She has had a long and successful career as an effective Christian teacher. Her loved ones have the sympathy and prayers of all the Taylor family.

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