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PRINCES IN OVERALLS
An Editorial by John Paul, President of Taylor University

For over eighty years Taylor University has helped the boy and girl who were unable to stand the expense of the average college. Labor has been honored. Radicalism has been kept off the campus and out of the economic and social doctrines of the school, with the consequence that no professional hobo ever graduated at Taylor. Its hardest working boys were princes in overalls.

The clock has struck in the educational world when all such colleges as Taylor must come to their heritage or be crushed out of existence. Many such have died the death and it is only facing reality to say that others will die; but we believe a noble alumni and a host of believers in the bed rock truths of religion and life are going to join with us and say that Taylor must live and be the Yale and Oxford of the millennium.

THE WORLD LOVES ITS OWN

The college will mould the age to come. The kind of college will govern the kind of civilization the world is due to have. Higher education is a financial liability though it compensates in values greater than gold.

The class of people who attach importance to their ideals will make arrangements in their bequests and wills to establish the college that stands for their ideals—if they have vision. The college not thus provided for cannot continue.

It often happens that colleges least concerned about ideals and faith find more generous support. The Master might have applied to this his words: "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."

A-Grade rating has been accorded it by the State of Indiana; resolutions of unstinted approval have been passed by the North Indiana Conference and similar encouragement has come from other sources throughout the nation. The Department of the Interior has recognized Taylor as a college to which foreign students may be admitted for higher education. Seventeen baccalaureate degrees were conferred at our first Commencement here eight years ago and fifty-three at our eighth Commencement, last June.

A sweeter song could not be sung for Taylor (Continued on page 2)

Directors, Taylor University Alumni Association

SHORT SERMONS from TAYLOR'S SANCTUM

If the liberal soul shall be made fat, what shall happen to the stingy soul?
Sometimes it is best to lay aside your hammer and your horn and get a hoe.
A living dog is better than a dead lion, but what has that got to do with preachers?
If a man is immortal till his work is done, what if he is not doing his work?
If they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, how and where shall the foolish appear?
If it takes two to have a fuss, how do you interpret "as much as lieth in you live peaceably"?
It ishuman to despise the sinner with his sins. It is divine to pity the sinner while condemning his ways.
We should count it a violation of the light given us to set any other day than the one in which we are living to watch for the Lord's return.

If we must give diligence to make our calling and election sure, what will be the result, should we neglect to give diligence?
We oppose destructive criticism not to preserve the Bible but to save the people. The Bible is already saved. It is the anvil that wears out all the hammers.

Little did they realize what they missed in the town in which it is said that Jesus did not many mighty works because of their unbelief. Are we missing anything?
It was not wrong for the churchmen of the middle ages to oppose infidelity and heresy; their mistake was in supposing that there was salvation or damnation in the opinion, regardless of the life, and in despising the man instead of his mistake. The logic of this is cruelty.

(Continued from page 1)

by its friends than the song of freedom of debt. To wipe out its $300,000 bond issue with gifts, with a sinking fund or with the presentation of bonds would cut out a $20,000 overhead, lengthen the life of the President of the school and double the power and blessing of its service to mankind. May I commend to the prayerful consideration of our readers at least one, whom you may choose to help, of the ten chairmen of the committees asked to raise $30,000 each with a view to setting Taylor free.
The ten chairmen for the Jubilee Offering, with a modification of number 10, are as follows:
1. Dr. R. L. Stuart, Eldorado, Kansas
2. Dr. B. W. Ayres, Upland, Indiana
3. Mr. Linton A. Wood, 6111 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
4. Dr. Monroe Vayhinger, Upland, Indiana
6. Mrs. Bertha Bush, Delton, Michigan
7. Doctor John F. Owen, 172 E. 13th St., Columbus, Ohio
8. Doctor Melvin J. Hill, 426 Stockbridge Ave., Buffalo, New York
9. Doctor G. W. Cooke, 9 S. Grant Ave., Wilmington, Del.
10. Rev. P. B. Smith, Noble St. M. E. Church, Anderson, Indiana

Note. At the request of the chairman of Committee Number 10, composed mostly of Alumni, that committee is to raise $100,000 on the Good Will Endowment, and the President of Taylor University and other members of the office force will seek their quota in the Jubilee Offering.

TAYLOR OPENS SEPTEMBER 17

Young people in thirty states are thinking of Taylor University today. Some have their bags in the corner of a room, dropping things in as they come to mind, for their September journey. To those who have been here before, Taylor is like a second home. Those who are coming for the first time are assured that cheers instead of jeers will be their initiation at Taylor.
Let nothing interfere with your coming. Bring with you as many young people as you can induce to come. We want you to join. Active membership costs $2.00 a year, and this brings you all books and pamphlets that the investor or his beneficiary the principal goes as a memorial to build up Christ's kingdom in all time to come.

THE TAYLOR EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

We are keeping the Taylor Education Association before you. We want you to join. Active membership costs $2.00 a year, and this brings you all books and pamphlets owned by the Taylor University Press and makes you a partner in this enterprise of the Kingdom. It is in fact an annual contribution to the institution—"following the multitude to do good." (Your membership will entitle you to 50 cents off on the Globe Review, so that you may have the Globe Review a year by making your check $3.00 instead of $2.00.)

New members enrolled since last report are as follows: Mrs. J. W. Alderfer, Mrs. Albert C. Applegarth, Mr. Arthur Bishop, Mrs. Margaret Carey, Mr. A. F. Carhart, Mr. Jesse Duncan, Miss Lois Frey, Mr. A. H. Garry, Miss Sarah J. Haven, Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, Miss Ida Michaelis, Miss Sadie Miller, Miss Nellie Nevitt, Dr. Jerry Pierce, Miss Zelma L. Shute.

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS

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.
PROPERTY FOR SALE

Here are some pieces of property belonging to Taylor University which the college should sell, as it needs the money in other channels.

They are well rented, and represent good investments. An unusual bargain is offered. If interested, write to the President of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

1. An Apartment House, 510 E. Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Two furnished apartments, easily rented, near the center of the city. Price $15,000.

2. A two Apartment Building, 512 E. Wayne Street, same as number 510. Price $15,000.

3. Well equipped dwelling house, delightfully located on lake front drive, 915 Old Fort Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Price $8,000.

4. Residence, 1415 Spring Street, Fort Wayne, in a new and growing section. Price $5,000.

5. A desirable building lot, Spring Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Price $2,000.


7. Apartment and Store Building combined, 1611 Plymouth St., Minneapolis, Minn. Price $30,000.

8. A well located lot in famous old Tarpon Springs, Florida; Lot 50 x 150 feet. Street paved. Price $1,175.


All of these properties are reasonably priced, but Taylor is so anxious to make sales that a 15% discount will be given on any of them provided purchaser pays 60% down.

Some desirable cottages and bungalows near the campus may also be purchased.

THE COURAGE THAT ELIJAH DID NOT HAVE

Elijah is usually pictured as a man of roaring voice, with all those pretentious symbols of courage in his shaggy brow and massive form. It is probable that this picture is wholly wrong. The indications are that he was a plain, mild mannered rustic, timid amid the conventionalties of high society, with a courage the more wonderful because it was more or less unexpected in him by students of human nature, and because it had to be supernaturally inflated before it became manifest. Left to himself in a critical hour he was exceedingly human, as when he prayed to die, under the juniper tree.

Many persons, men and women, showing the least indications of what the world calls moral courage have under the Holy Spirit performed deeds of exceeding courage. On the other hand, lions that by their manner pro­claimed, "Watch me do it," have quailed and turned to babies when the cannonading of the enemy swept the deck or the hour came for the use of cold steel. Those were the hours that Elijah, God's prophet, was in evidence. Men who will stand in worldly conflicts are often very disappointing when you look to them for courageous cooperation in the spiritual realm.

IDEALS AND PATRIOTISM

As free from radicalism as Herbert Hoover; as true to the simple virtues as Wesley or Spurgeon; as loyal to temperance as Frances Willard; as true to missions and world-wide uplift as William Taylor for whom it is named, this institution stands out in a jazz age, unique with its contribution to higher education.

GROCERY FOR SALE.—A good man, with some experience and $2,000 capital, may now buy the Taylor University Grocery, with its good will and patronage. It makes a profit, but the College office prefers to be relieved of its administrative oversight.

THE PRACTICALITY OF THE NINETEEN-YEAR ENDOWMENT

For a great many years the Alumni Association has been meeting and commenting upon the remarkable progress made by our institution, and then adjourning and doing NOTHING. This has probably been due to the fact that hitherto we have not had a workable plan whereby we might do something worthwhile for our Alma Mater. We now have a plan that brings within the reach of every alumnus the opportunity of making a contribution that will really count in building a greater University.

The Nineteen-Year Endowment Note not only brings in a revenue to the school each year, but the moment it is signed it endows the University with the face value of the note. Every alumnus wants to do something for his school. Here is opportunity not only to make a contribution but to create an endowment that will live as long as time lasts. One of the English institutions is partly supported by endowment that was given eight hundred years ago!

A great many have hesitated because they felt they could not make as large a contribution as they desired, but this plan brings it within the reach of everyone. Even a $7 a year contribution endows the University with $100; $14 a year, with $200; $21 a year, with $300; $35 a year, with $500.

Never was endowment needed by the institution as it is today. The crushing burden that is being borne by the President and Faculty must be shared by the alumni. Every loyal alumnus is going to do his part. Already pledges are being received, and we do not want for us to bring them to you. One of our alumnus, Reverend John Ward Rose, Pastor of the Park Place Methodist Episcopal Church of Anderson, has just received a contribution in the form of an estate note totalling Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

We are counting on you. We know you will get under the load and we believe that our goal of One-Hundred-Thousand Dollars, pledged by the Alumni of Taylor University, will be realized by next Commencement time.

Phillips Brooks Smith

WHY TAYLOR IS GREAT

Taylor is great primarily because she affords the opportunities of an education to thousands who otherwise would be deprived of that privilege. By far, the large majority of Taylor students work their way through school. I doubt if a college education would have been mine had not Taylor University offered me such encouragement. Loyalty should be the keynote of every alumnus.

Taylor is advancing in every line of activity. Her scholastic standards are higher than ever. At present, her greatest need is a productive endowment sufficient to provide an income to carry on in her last thirty years. We might do something worthwhile for our Alma Mater.

I am signing the new form of endowment note because it scatters the giving over a number of years. It is thus not a burden but through a moderately sized annual payment both principal and interest are cared for and retired in nineteen years. During all of this time the University is credited with the full amount of the note on her endowment requirements. Every alumnus and friend of Taylor should have a part in this program.

John Ward Rose

Keep Up With The Times—
Get The World News—
Without having your moral intelligence insulted.

Subscribe for The Globe Review, John Paul, Editor. A year, $1.50. Eight months, $1.00. Four months, 50 cents. One copy, 15 cents.

Taylor University Press, Upland, Indiana, and
1745 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
The Taylor Student's Loyalty

It is one of Taylor's crowning compliments that its upstanding sons and daughters still believe that their college in the heart of Hoosierdom holds a blessing for the world. Its alumni have attended other colleges. Many of them have graduated in famous universities. They have not acquired the fortunes of Rockefeller and Ford, but they have scored high in Christian service. If they have become disillusioned this has not caused them to lose their enthusiasm for their alma mater. They have learned to believe intelligently and advisedly that the world needs Taylor University.

The Alumni leaders are appealing to their own group and to the friends of Christian Education everywhere for $100,000 to be their unit in the Good Will Endowment. Write your responses and your words of suggestion and encouragement to Reverend Phillips Brooks Smith, 620 E. 21st St., Anderson, Indiana.

LET US TURN TO THE GOOD WILL ENDOWMENT

This was the request of the Chairman of Committee Number 10 in the Jubilee Offering. The President of Taylor and his office staff have taken their place in the debt raising campaign and turned them loose on our endowment. They have already gone nearly a third of the way to the hundred thousand dollar goal since Commencement. Note the plan as stated in the form on this page, and if so led, kindly join us by subscribing on the note at the bottom of this page. If you have another plan, make the note to suit yourself and send it in. One elderly lady signed an estate note for $25,000 "payable on or before the date of my death."

THE FIRST PRACTICAL PLAN

I am glad to give my word of personal endorsement to the Endowment Note Campaign to be sponsored by the Alumni Association of Taylor University. I feel that this is the first real practical plan ever to be presented to the alumni of the institution. It is within the reach of every graduate and former student and I believe it should have their unanimous support. Since my graduation I have been contributing to the school and I intend to obligate myself according to this plan. I feel it is a great privilege as well as imperative duty to give my support to an institution that is doing the splendid work which Taylor is doing. I owe her much for the influence which she has had on my life and whatever I may be able to do will be insignificant compared to the rich contribution she has made to my life.

May every effort for her future welfare and usefulness be successful.

Very sincerely,

J. Floyd Seelig
Class of '21

HIGH NOON AT T. U.

It is safe to assert that the prestige and influence of Taylor are greater at the present moment than at any other time in her history. The "A Grade" rating which she has merited from the State Board of Education and the high esteem in which she is held by Methodist laymen and ministers in her home conference, North Indiana, are indications of the new day which has dawned.

To my mind there could be no more strategic time for the launching of the $100,000 Alumni Endowment Campaign than now. With the help of the new 19-year plan we should do it easily, happily and DO IT NOW.

A. Wesley Pugh, '22

A WORLD-WIDE INFLUENCE

Now that the days of our College training are over shall we forget the institution which was a large factor in building our characters and fashioning our lives?

In keeping with the plans suggested at the last Alumni banquet we believe it is highly possible to raise a hundred thousand dollars for Taylor University in the next few months. This plan should challenge every Alumnus to not only endorse the action of the Alumni Association and Legal Hundred, but to actually give of his prayers, time and money that we might realize the goal.

Only as time passes do we appreciate what Taylor University has contributed to each of us in knowledge and character. A casual observation reveals the school's influence on the whole world. No school has sent out a more consecrated group of students than Taylor University. Let us make it possible for her to train many more.

Mont C. Oliver

WE CAN CAP THE CLIMAX

As alumni, the triumphs of Taylor are our triumphs. All of us rejoice in the larger recognition which our Alma Mater is receiving. With other alumni, however, we must continually face the embarrassment of admitting that Taylor still is omitted from certain lists of accredited colleges because of a lack of endowment. In the past, many of us bewailed this situation, but felt that we could do nothing to change it. Now these ENDOWMENT NOTES place it within our power as alumni to provide the endowment required for Taylor's complete recognition.

We alumni are Taylor's greatest potential asset. Let us lose no time in making our appreciation of Taylor appreciable by signing ENDOWMENT NOTES. We will cap the climax! We will be Taylor's greatest actual asset!

For Taylor's greatest progress,

Earl E. Allen, '28

A UNIQUE PLAN

The new Endowment Note Campaign is to me a very unique plan to increase the endowment of our beloved school very materially without burdening anyone.

The yearly interest payments on a $500.00 note are not more than what nearly every alumnus might easily subscribe without being burdened; but the addition of the principal to the endowment fund at the present time surely means much toward securing our school's credit in the educational world.

Sadie Louise Miller

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$     UPLAND, IND., 1930

On or before nineteen years after date, for value received, I promise to pay to THE LEGAL HUNDRED

OF TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, or order

DOLLARS

To be paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum on the original amount of this note; one half of this payment being considered as Endowment interest. The other half is to be invested in a fund to yield at least 5% compound interest, the amount of which, if annual payments are made on due dates, will pay out this note in nineteen years.

Witnesses