No, I guess we shall have to decline to vote for Brother Smith—Alfred I mean, called Al by those who dare to be familiar. The Honorable Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York.

"Why?" Well, he seems to think New York City is America. His ideals of temperance and personal liberty are fossilized. He is a magnet for the Raskobs and the Duponts and for Dinty Moore. They like him so well and he likes them so well that I am afraid they have something up their sleeves.

Then I can't see how Brother Smith can understand our problems or ever get our view point. I think he is willing to, for he is a jolly good fellow. But he did all his boyhood farming on the sidewalks of New York. His sky-line dipped in the environs of Manhattan, and he just can't understand us. Maybe he is willing to be taught, but is it not safer to elect some one whose heart, from youth, has been up against the heart of the nation and who has a well defined world vision?

Besides, who said Brother Smith was willing to be taught? He rushed precipitate into the press before his formal notification and promised the Indiana farm organization that he would get himself taught; that immediately, as soon as the American ballot showed that he was the choice for president, he would call together the Solomons of the soil and grind out a solution of the farm problems which would tickle the natives. He seemed impelled, thus early, to promise the farmers everything except ideal seasons; would tickle the natives. He seemed impelled, thus early, to promise the farmers everything except ideal seasons.

The new Bond Issue has been definitely launched under a committee to which the power of the Legal Hundred Board of Directors have delegated their full authority. The committee consists of Mr. J. E. Bartlett, Chairman; Mr. H. C. Miller, Treasurer; and Mr. Walter P. Carr, Executive Secretary (who is rendering his service by the courtesy of John Fletcher College, Dr. Joseph Owen, President).

We are all excited and eager to see the issue go over quick. We are hoping our friends will cast an overwhelming vote of confidence in the program of Taylor University by ordering bonds of the new issue. See the announcement on the back page of this Bulletin. Send up a prayer for us and send in a check or a word of assurance that you will buy your share of the bonds.

wine at their table.

The other cut at Mr. Hoover was equally definite; it was to the effect that Mr Hoover has acquiesced in an evil environment and lost his power of moral resistance; becoming a kind of ethical negative. The promoter of this charge is Dr. Hamilton Holt, who went south to be president of Rollins College, one of our independent small colleges that are famous for the wonderful things they are fixing to do as soon as they get fixed.

About the worst mistake in tactics on the part of the Smith candidacy is to charge his opponents in the moral field with insincerity. Take Bishop Cannon of the South, a traditional champion of temperance and morals. Cannon and the men of his class have never said a word...
against Smith's church, yet he and Mr. Raskob had a
chip on their shoulder, and were free to broadcast the
charge of bigotry against men who are known to be
free from bigotry.

The fact is, more has been done by this beloved dis-
ciple of Tammany to inject the religious issue and the
prohibition issue into the national campaign than by any
of the opposition forces.

One of the thousand evidences of that wisdom which
would fit Herbert Hoover for the presidency is the fact
that he took his stand explicitly against bigotry and
that he does not cease to regale his opponent with re-
marks under this head designed to spoil Mr. Smith's
effort to capitalize the American sympathy and sense
of fair play.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED TO KNOW

Taylor University has the promise of a larg-
er school year, richer in matters spiritual and
educational.

The majestic new pipe organ, given by last
year's senior class, is attracting new interest in
a pipe organ major among music students.

Taylor has the largest, best equipped school
of music of any liberal arts college that we know,
anywhere, in proportion to the size of the institu-
tion.

A new point of interest for visitors is the
historic museum, prominently located, with reli-

cies impressively displayed. This museum has
William Taylor's cradle. It also has the famous
mammoth unearthed in Grant County, Indiana,
last year.

Taylor has a new athletic field of high order
nearing completion and a small artificial lake
near its back campus designed especially as a
playing place for young people in skating time.

Among the scheduled spiritual events of the
year will be the fall revival led by President
Joseph Owen, of John Fletcher College, October
2-12, and the School of the Prophets, under Rev.
Joseph H. Smith, in the early spring. A num-
ber of outstanding religious seers are expected
to visit the institution this year and deliver their
messages.

The students of Taylor University will put
on an aggressive gospel team organization this
year, and will be ready, at very reasonable cost,
to furnish instrumental musicians, song leaders,
 quartettes, duets, missionary speakers, young
people's workers and preachers, anywhere within
our zone. Please do not ask them to plan any-
thing that would take them out of their classes
from Monday to Friday.

Beyond the billows, the Wengatz, two of
Taylor's elect alumni, are winning multitudes of
souls now, in the tracks of William Taylor.

Kathryne Bieri has just been sent out to
India by the Methodist Board, her father, Dr.
John C. Bieri of Philadelphia, accompanying her
to the field. In a card from Egypt Dr. Bieri
writes the president of Taylor: "We are happy
to add Kathryne to Taylor's company of Mission-
aries."

To touch the whole world with a spiritual,
non-divisive message of full salvation that honors
the Bible and magnifies Christ—this is the busi-
ness of Taylor University, this is the ambition
of its leaders. There is no mission field of im-
portance where their voice is not heard—for
"Out to earth's remotest bound
Her children make her name renowned".

A PART OF EVERY ONE'S RELIGIOUS
EDUCATION

The Soul Digger will be read. The popular
advertising slogan, "Eventually, why not now",
will apply to this book.

If William Taylor is the outstanding world
evangelist of the Christian era, his romantic fig-
ure must and shall be fixed in history.

He was the modern St. Paul in the field of
missions, or he was not. Bishop Hurst in his
Church History says he was. The reader of the
Soul Digger will have a most entertaining oppor-
tunity to decide for himself, and we rather think
that no enterprising Christian student is going
to take the risk of being in the dark on the sub-
ject.

The last words of the writer of this notable
biographer, finishing his story, were these:
"Eventually, crowned and beaming, at
4:30 p. m., Pacific time, May 18, 1902, his earthly

tabernacle rested. As quietly as he ever crept
away from camp in the early morn to begin a
journey without disturbing his comrades, his big,
spotted soul slipped away from the watchers
that surrounded his couch and joined the immor-

tals."

After finishing the words, the biographer
himself was overcome with the magnificence of
the panorama, and wept. A feeling of abandon
confidence in the sure results of his task led
him to quote the words of Kepler when he had
finished stating his law of planetary motion:
"Nothing holds me. The die is cast. The book
is written, to be read now or by posterity I care
not which. Since God has waited (so many
years) for an observer it can afford to wait a
hundred years for a reader."

The Soul Digger, by John Paul. Price $2.00.
Order of Taylor University Press, Upland,
Indiana.

ANNUITY BONDS

Interest on annuity bonds ranges from 6% up,
according to the age of the investor. The
interest is payable semi-annually or more fre-
frequently; even monthly, if preferred. The prin-
cipal takes the form of a gift to the institution
at the death of the annuitant. The advantages in
this are in the facts that the investor is relieved
of taxes and business worries, and that there
will be no inheritance taxes or law suits after
he leaves this world, but his money goes on
working for God and humanity and accruing to
his reward.
WORTH THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND

Handsomeness, efficiency, durability.

"A thing of beauty, a joy forever."

The comfort and health of young people are taken into consideration.

The practical side is also safe-guarded. It encourages investors by paying a fair profit on the investment.

This system of brick buildings, on steel frame, erected under the supervision of H. C. Miller, provides for three hundred people. It includes extensive social parlors, dining room for six hundred, domestic science laboratories, girls' laundry, and recreational hall. With its furniture it would be listed at $400,000, city prices. It is simply a magnificent hotel, with running water in all rooms, conservatively valued at $300,000. It is the principal occasion of our bond issue.
$300,000.00
New and Refunding Issue
First Mortgage 6 per cent Gold Bonds

Dated January 2, 1929  Maturing January 1 serially

MATURITIES

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Interest payable July 1 and January 1.
Trustee: Upland State Bank, Upland, Indiana
Callable at par and accrued interest on any interest date.

INTERIM CERTIFICATES
All bonds purchased prior to January 2, 1929 will be covered by an interim certificate bearing 6% interest, to be deducted in advance. Definite bonds will be delivered on or about January 2, 1929.

Principal and interest payable at
Upland State Bank, Upland, Ind.

SECURITY
These bonds are a direct obligation of Taylor University, and are secured by a first mortgage on the campus and buildings of Taylor University. Security includes 160 acres of land (including campus), farm buildings and greenhouse, president’s home, three dormitory buildings, two stores, music hall, administration building, observatory and central heating plant. An appraisal made Sept. 15, 1922 by The American Appraisal Co. of Milwaukee shows a value of $400,991.43. Since then a dormitory worth $300,000.00 has been erected and various improvements have been made on the campus and in the buildings, making the present value at least $700,000.00, which gives a security of $2.33 to each dollar of bonds issued. Mortgage will be issued to the Upland State Bank, Upland, Indiana, as trustee. Income from dormitories is pledged for payment of principal and interest on these bonds.

PURPOSE OF BOND ISSUE
These bonds are issued for the purpose of retiring $92,250 bonds of a former issue and to complete financing of the new dormitory building shown in this Bulletin which, with equipment, is valued at $300,000.00

Send checks and orders to Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.