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PENTECOSTAL FUNDAMENTALS

Editorial

Tongues and mediaevalism—is what many good people think when they see the words pentecostal and fundamental.

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As for tongues, they were a symbol, mainly to the Jews, correcting their provincial idea of true religion; impressing them that God's love and grace are for every race. None who believe in God can doubt this today. Tongues have done what they were designed to do, and have ceased.

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As for fundamentalism, nothing is fundamental unless it can burn in the testing fires and not be consumed. In other words, fundamentals and reality can always abide together because they are agreed.

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In the mental or spiritual world, doctrine and spirit correspond with matter and force in the material world. They can be separated. We can deal with so many motionless lumps of coal or so many units of heat. So many barrels of stagnant water or so many pounds of steam. Matter combined with force is an asset. Matter without force is a liability—a load, something that you have to make a place for.

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Two questions need settling when a list of fundamentals is presented: Are they all fundamental? and are they vitalized by the Holy Spirit? A man with a little error mixed with his truth will count for more, filled with the Holy Spirit, than a man with perfect doctrines and an empty soul.

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It is the truth in a doctrine and not the error that accounts for its potency, but even the unalloyed truth cannot gain energy when propounded by a robot. Those concerned for the advance of Christ's kingdom and who on this account are very zealous for the fundamentals should divide their zeal with an enterprise to promote Scriptural holiness and magnify the baptism with the Holy Spirit.

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If we are to believe the prophecy of Joel, herein lies the solution of our problem when church work is on the drag, when it is difficult for seekers to find the Lord, when the supply of ministers is failing. The prophet said, "It shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my Spirit." Then he proceeds to tell what will happen in the church, under an atmosphere produced by the Spirit's visitation. The calls of God's kingdom will become attractive to our strong boys and girls; first hand conviction instead of borrowed conviction will grip the young men, and the old men shall find the fountain of youth.

TAYLOR RAISES NEW BREASTWORKS

An Account of The New Request For a Million Dollar Endowment

"I am looking for a Christian atmosphere for my son," said a patron from California. A similar word came from a patron in Maine. "My son is being educated for the ministry and hence he needs Taylor," said a man in Pennsylvania. So they come, from nearly all the states, from Canada, and from beyond the seas.

And to what do they come? To a campus that is beautiful physically, to buildings that are comfortable, to a staff of good teachers. They come to a college which deserves to grow, and which is needed, with larger offerings, for hundreds of students for which it cannot now furnish shelter and teaching talent. A college which cannot continue its growth and abide by educational law without an increase of permanent resources.

If the reader of these lines wishes to perpetuate his work and his family name through the generations ahead, Taylor bids strong for his or her consideration. If he wants to promote missions, Taylor is the power house of missions. If he believes in the farm and industrial training, Taylor is on that line. If he believes in helping them that help themselves, a week on the campus of Taylor would do his heart good. If he wishes to promote popular education among the common people, Taylor is sending out a stream of teachers trained for this purpose. If he wishes to save the government from the threats of radicalism, Taylor takes this for its mission. If he wishes to advance education that believes the Bible, that exalts the redeeming blood of Christ, that proclaims a full salvation from all sin for all men, Taylor bids for the privilege to represent him when he goes to live in the New Jerusalem.
"A COLLEGE WITHOUT DOUBTS"

Taylor stands on a beautiful level tract, a half mile square, bordering on the south edge of Upland, Indiana, almost in the center of America. A night or a half night on a Pullman and short automobile ride will bring one here for the morning chapel, from St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland or Detroit. A short afternoon brings him in from Cincinnati or Chicago. One half of the population of the United States is within a day's run from the Taylor campus.

Its happy and brotherly but firm stand for the essentials of the gospel is refreshing to the best minds of the century. An editorial in the Muncie Evening Press, one of the leading dailies of Indiana, commenting upon Mr. T. H. Maytag's recent investment in a memorial Gymnasium on the Taylor campus gives one an insight to what the large calibre moral leaders think of the school. The writer goes on to say:

"Taylor is a school without fads. It teaches the old-fashioned morality and never has given way to the jazz spirit that permeates some American colleges. Its graduates go out equipped with the sterling virtues inspired by Christianity, for it is that kind of school. It is a college without doubts and its product is young men and women of firm moral foundation. Maybe this gift to Taylor will inspire others."

WISDOM IS JUSTIFIED OF HER CHILDREN

A Memorial Gift or any investment to endow Taylor University would be justified from the donor's standpoint by the following considerations:

The Institution has no millionaire philanthropist to claim it as his child.

It does not reap the assessments or gifts of any church conference.

Its resources are administered by the combined business intelligence of plain competent people in the Legal Hundred.

It is operated under sensible policies of economy, getting results out of a dollar far above the average college.

It has passed the experimental stage. More than three-quarters of a century of experience is back of its program.

Its standards are excellent, no benefactor need be ashamed of the product of his philanthropy.

One of its students took a thousand dollar prize in Chemistry, contesting with the colleges of the nation. It ranked second last season in forensic skill among the colleges of Indiana.

Better still is its distinction in the fact that Taylor educates more ministers and missionaries than any college, and some years more than all the colleges, in Indiana. This means that it has a world record in producing Christian leaders.

TWELVE ARGUMENTS

With From Two to Thirty-Four Points in Each

Following is an analysis of the student body of last school year, taken on their own option by the staff of the students' weekly, The Echo. In each case The Echo published the list of names.

14 Missionaries preparing for Africa.
6 Missionaries preparing for Latin America.
2 Missionaries preparing for China.
5 Missionaries preparing for India.
14 Missionaries for any Foreign Field at the call of the Church.
28 Christian Workers for Home or Foreign fields.
7 Preparing for Religious Education.
4 Preparing for Social Welfare work.
4 Preparing as mountain Missionaries.
3 Preparing for Young People and Boys' work.
4 Preparing for Evangelistic work.
34 Preparing for Regular Ministry.

YOU CAN HAVE A MEMORIAL

In connection with the Service Endowment the following memorial units are possible:

Memorial Gift ........................ $1,000
Memorial Scholarship .................. 6,000
Memorial Scholarship with Board ...... 10,000
Memorial Chair of Instruction .......... 25,000
Endowment of a Professorship ........ 50,000
Endowment of a Department ........... 100,000

It is certainly understood that smaller gifts on this endowment will always be appreciated.

Any friend who would care to study the possibilities of investment is invited to write to the president of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

THE LEGAL HUNDRED MEETS

Wednesday, October 30, at 10:30 a.m., is the date for the fall meeting of the Legal Hundred. At that time it is in order for the friends who have invested money and prayer in the institution to come and see how it is doing, in affairs spiritual, educational and temporal.

The Endowment Committee Will Meet

The Endowment Committee will meet around the time of the Legal Hundred meeting. It consists of Dr. Robert Lee Stuart, Chairman, Mr. J. E. Bartlett, Judge Owen N. Heaton, Mr. H. C. Miller, Dr. R. A. Morrison, Rev. P. B. Smith, and President John Paul.

The Fall Revival Will Be On

Dr. Robert Lee Stuart is the preacher for the fall evangelistic campaign this year, October 22 to November 1. Taylor is a merging place for a
multitude of noble young people whose aims are high, but they come from many environments, some of which have not been helpful to them spiritually. The fall revival is a time of getting together and better understanding of the meaning of Taylor University. Those who come with empty vessels, spiritually, have a chance to get them filled.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Dean W. A. Saucier is keeping in touch with the Department of Education for the year. He was present with his counsel during the two registration days. He is quite an authority in educational laws and usages.

During the temporary absence of the Dean of Men the administration of masculine affairs falls upon Dean J. Arthur Howard and the professors to whom he may delegate the responsibility.

President John Paul is the preacher this year for the Southern Illinois Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has the four o'clock hour throughout the conference session and the morning preaching hour at the conference church on Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Miller is on the campus frequently, with his foreman, Mr. Cross, watching the progress of the new Gymnasium and Auditorium, being finished on the munificent gift of Mr. T. H. Maytag of the Maytag Washing Machine Company. There has been some delay in getting material, but it will be in use before many more weeks.

TAYLOR HAS OPENED its new school year. The early registration indicates an increase over last year about the same in proportion as last year was better than the year before. They are here literally from Maine to California and from Canada to Louisiana, as fine an average of character and intellect as we have ever seen on Taylor’s campus.

TAYLOR IS COUNTED A SAFE RISK

Our last Bulletin told of Mr. T. H. Maytag’s princely gift to build the Gymnasium on the campus of Taylor University. While this may not be productive of money, it will be productive of good health and physical development. As an auditorium the Gym will also mean larger things in spiritual and educational lines.

We mention it again in this endowment number of the Bulletin to remind our friends that business men of large discernment have faith in Taylor’s stability. The precious fruit of our earthly toil will not be poured into a sink hole but it will be productive of good for the campus of Taylor University.

The Newton Daily News, of Mr. Maytag’s home city, in a double column first page article, had the following to say about Mr. Maytag and his gift, and about the institution:

“The building, to be constructed of material

in keeping with the general campus plan of Taylor University, will be 80 feet by 120 feet when completed, and the cost will be more than $50,000. On the interior will be a tablet dedicating the building as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Maytag’s parents.

“The gift is being made to Taylor University, it is understood, because it most nearly meets Mr. Maytag’s ideals of what a denominational university should be, and follows a policy of conservatism and strict fundamentalism that has his endorsement.

Controlled By Hundred

“Taylor University, which is attended by several local students, is controlled by a corporation known as The Legal Hundred, which meets semi-annually to direct the policies of the school, elect directors, and name the president of the institution.

“The organization is made up of prominent and outstanding Christian laymen and lay women and ministers from various churches, although the Methodist Episcopal denomination predominates.

“The atmosphere of the school is said to be intensely religious without any traces of fanaticism, but with an “honest, common-sense, Christ-like religion.”

DID WE WRITE YOU A LETTER?

I refer to Taylor University’s first mortgage gold bonds. We are trying to handle the big new building on a bonded fund, and the response has been splendid. Out of a $300,000 issue, well secured of course, we have less than $100,000 yet to be sold. We would like exceedingly well to have you leave some of your savings with us in this way. Interest, 6%, payable by coupon semi-annually. Matures 1940. Denominations $1,000, $500, $100, $50. Trustee, Upland State Bank, Upland, Indiana. Your personal check will bring you a bond.

JOHN PAUL

WANT A FLORIDA HOME?

Taylor University has a lot for sale on easy terms, in the interesting old town of Tarpon Springs, Florida, twenty miles from St. Petersburg. It is near the Gulf, on the Anclote River, with deep water and good harbor for pleasure boats. “A year around town.” Greatest sponge fisheries and greatest sponge market of the western world. Paved streets, electric lights, good neighbors, seaside convenience. It was vastly higher during the boom and will be higher again. Taylor will sell for $1,175. Lot 50x150.
A Monument that Lives

THE MEMORIAL ROOM is a reality. It is a beautiful gem of a monument that will stand through the years as a token of love and regard for the person whose name it bears.

WE HAVE ADOPTED this as a method of paying for a unit of our beautiful new building. An interior view of its rooms appears in the picture on this page.

WE HAVE ESTIMATED the proportionate cost of each double room as a part of the building at $1,000 and each single room at $500. In a durable building of brick, tile, concrete and steel, this is quite an accurate estimate, especially for the double rooms.

THE CONTRIBUTOR of the above amount is reckoned as the builder of the room assigned him, and a metal plate bearing his name (unless he is memorializing someone else) is placed outside the door of the room assigned him.

AMONG THOSE ALREADY memorialized, in whose behalf rooms have been paid for, are the following: Dr. B. J. Kendall, Bishop and Mrs. Geo. H. Bickley, Mrs. Frances S. Birely, Mrs. Emily Tyson Caples, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Cowing, Mr. Henry C. Marsh, Mrs. Flora Bogue Deming, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duryea's parents, Mr. E. B. Gar ten, Mr. Elwood Haynes, (the Indianan who made the first automobile. He gave this room gift before his death, which was recent). Miss Myrtle Lengal, J. W. and Adaline Marshall, Mr. Ernest E. Shumaker, Miss Olive Jane Wilcox, and Mrs. Geo. Wyman. This does not exhaust the list, but these are mentioned as an illustration of the interest and confidence shown in the enterprise.

WE HAVE YET about fifty rooms, double or single, available for this purpose, and we feel that it presents a rare opportunity to establish something far more suggestive than a marble shaft. This room becomes a cozy shelter for God's true princes and princesses of the rising generation.

WE ARE FRANK TO ADMIT that the buying of these rooms as memorials will solve one of our financing problems and help to establish the school on a firm financial footing to serve through coming years.

YOU MAY PAY IN INSTALLMENTS if full cash is not available. A check for fifty or a hundred dollars, payable to Taylor University, with the form herewith signed or with a letter from you authorizing us to reserve the memorial room, will secure the reservation.