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3-1-1926

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Recommended Citation

Taylor University, "Taylor University Bulletin (March 1926)" (1926). *Taylor University Bulletin (1912-1963)*. 365.

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FORT WAYNE EDITION

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Entered as second class matter at Upland, Ind., April 8, 1909, under Act of Congress, July 16, 1894

VOL. XVII, NUMBER VII.

MARCH, 1926

ISSUED MONTHLY

The City and the School

YOU WILL ENJOY THIS BULLETIN. It is mailed to you because some one thought you liked the old school or some of its students or its "big daughter." We thought of making it eight pages, but decided to break the dose. If you like it and want the other four pages, write Judge O. N. Heaton, Chairman of the Committee, or Dr. John Paul, President of the School (local address, Wayne Hotel) and you will not be overlooked with the next serving. Among the things saved for next issue are messages from the following: Judge Wm. N. Ballou, Rev. L. G. Jacobs, Secretary O. M. Brunson, Y. M. C. A., Dr. J. W. Bowers, Dr. Harriet Macbeth, Mr. J. Wesley Dye, Miss Taylor of the Y.W.C.A., Ex-Mayor W. Sherman Cutshall, Mr. Frank, Mrs. George Clark, and Judge O. N. Heaton. An article on "The Gymnasium from a Physical Standpoint," from Dr. M. F. Steele of the Methodist Hospital. A roster of "Alumni and Former Students Who Have Become Distinguished."

THE CITY AND THE SCHOOL

North Indiana has one college peculiarly related to Fort Wayne. It is at Upland, a high and breezy spot in our neighboring county of Grant. The nearest traction station, Hartford City, is just an hour and forty minutes from the heart of Fort Wayne.

From the day of its rebirth on its rural campus, the college has placed in a prominent position a rock pillar bearing the name of Fort Wayne. This landmark was the cornerstone of the former Fort Wayne M. E. College. It is held sacred as a kind of "Stone of Scone," to keep evergreen the relation between Taylor University and its mother city of Fort Wayne, which rocked the college in its first cradle, three-quarters of a century ago.

In those good old days a college did not mean just what it does now. The growing stringency of educational laws makes it impossible to pass a resolution and form a college over night; and when it does become possible by the sovereignty of some Rockefeller's millions to give quick birth to a school of higher education that school misses the priceless flavor derived from decades of worthy tradition. It lives in the hopes of a few enthusiasts, but not in the fond and worshipful memory of an alumni and body of students through whom it has served mankind and come to dwell in the sacred sentiments of society everywhere.

Lately, there has been a feeling that Taylor's removal from the corporate boundaries of Fort

Wayne was a great blunder that might yet be retrieved. Even the present President of the college regretted the action of his predecessors at this point; but when half a hundred Fort Wayne citizens made their recent pilgrimage to Taylor University and became guests on its broad country campus for a day, they returned home with a new view. A very unselfish view, but a fair one. "We have decided," said Judge Heaton, voicing the reflection of many in the party, "that the open country with its freedom from the convenient temptations of the city is a better place for the young people to pursue their college education."

Taylor University is as near to Fort Wayne now as New Haven was thirty years ago. The trip can be made by automobile over the surfaced roads in less than two hours without violating anybody's speed laws. If Fort Wayne were greater New York, Taylor would be in the suburbs, and New York would claim it!

When two of the ancient patriarchs made a covenant they engraved a pass-word on a small rock and broke the rock in two, dividing the word. If in the ensuing years the descendants of one of these patriarchs should be in distress they had only to find the family with which they had a covenant and prove it by presenting their half of the rock, and the covenant would be honored. The secret word would likely represent some common ideal or ambition of the two families.

Do you get my moral? An imperishable sentiment has existed between Taylor University and the city of Fort Wayne during the third of a century that the institution's chapel bell has been ringing beyond the city's range. The sons of the two patriarchs have compared their covenant stones, and they match. Their pass-word of *Progress* is a hieroglyphic which carries the meaning of Clean, Conservative and Christian. Under a sympathetic inspection, Taylor of today, a queen among colleges, makes one think of Fort Wayne, the city of its birth; and Fort Wayne, a high minded city that hits on every cylinder, makes one think of its ambitious daughter on the Upland green. Enumerating some interests held in common we would mention: The big things that make for humanity and the kingdom of heaven; sound thinking, that cuts out the prattle of communism and the doubts of a new theology; a wholesome friendship for the old fashioned Bible, the old fashioned church and the old fashioned home.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

FROM THE MAYOR OF FORT WAYNE

My attention has been called to the campaign now in progress for funds with which to erect a combination gymnasium and auditorium at Taylor University.

I am greatly interested in Taylor University because it had its start in Fort Wayne. I have not lost sight of this institution. I know something of the splendid work it is doing and I am in hearty accord with the program which it is attempting to carry out.

Every institution of this character needs a gymnasium and I am glad that Fort Wayne citizens have volunteered to get behind this movement. I am told that it is to be known as "The Fort Wayne Gymnasium and Auditorium", which is most fitting. Inasmuch as this school was born here, we naturally are interested in it and its future.

I am confident the campaign for funds will be a success because the men back of it do not know the meaning of the word, "fail". This campaign will not fail.

WILLIAM C. GEAKE,
Mayor of Fort Wayne

"SPLENDID WORK ON THE RIGHT LINES"

It affords me pleasure to say a word about the campaign that is now in progress to raise funds with which to erect a modern gymnasium at Taylor University. It affords me pleasure for the reason that I am deeply interested in Taylor University and the splendid work that is being done there—work, I might add, that is being done along the right lines and without injury to the students who attend that institution.

Unfortunately, that cannot be said of every institution of learning in this day and age of jazz and the Charleston. The trouble with the most of us is that we are getting entirely too modern. We need to get back to the fundamentals, both in matters of religion and government. That is why I am interested in Taylor University. It is not being swept off its feet, figuratively speaking, by so-called modern ideas that are undermining both church and state, and causing a disregard for those things that we always have held sacred.

But if Taylor University is to function as it should, there are certain improvements that need to be made and which will be made as rapidly as the funds are available. The campaign now in progress is for the purpose of raising money with which to erect a combination gymnasium and auditorium, both of which are badly needed at Taylor University.

The students at Taylor are entitled to the facilities with which to improve their bodies as they improve their minds. This, they will be able to do if the program adopted for Taylor University is carried out, and which will be carried out, if the friends of Taylor University provide the necessary funds. This, I have no doubt they will gladly do.

ARTHUR K. REMMEL
Editor, News-Sentinel, Fort Wayne

THE PROMISE OF GREATER USEFULNESS

It is very apparent that a new spirit has taken possession of Taylor University. There is an optimism and assurance of achievement characterizing the school at the present time. Taylor has rendered good service in the past but the past seems now to be only a promise of far more extended usefulness. We can cheerfully congratulate Taylor on her "will to conquer." Building on a solid foundation of past accomplishments, moving forward as rapidly as circumstances will reasonably make possible, winning friends by its particular expression of evangelical Christianity and sending out a student body dedicated to Christ and humanity, Taylor is surely emerging from its struggles into greater achievements.

C. B. CROXALL,
Pastor First M. E. Church, Fort Wayne

COMPOUND INTEREST

Dr. Warren W. Wiant, District Superintendent of the Fort Wayne District, Methodist Episcopal Church, speaks these generous words:

"The recent announcement made by the alumni of the old Fort Wayne Methodist College, setting forth their purpose to lead the way in providing funds for the erection of a new gymnasium at Taylor University, will bring back to many, happy memories of by-gone days and serve to call anew the attention of others to the fact that the high hopes and purposes of the founders of the old College are being realized in the present work and program of its successor at Upland.

"After years of quiet, humble service in offering the advantages of an education to hundreds of young people from all over the world, Taylor University is steadily advancing to a position of greater influence and opportunity in the educational world. She has gone forward doing the maximum amount of work with a bare minimum of support and equipment and any money towards this worthy addition to her already beautiful campus, is splendidly invested.

"Taylor's work and the achievements of her former students will easily bear study and investigation. Her young people enter upon life with a devout reverence for God and religion and with an abounding passion for service among their fellows. The University needs the proposed gymnasium and those who help to make it possible are placing their money where it will be compounded in trained leadership, devoted service, and in Christian character throughout the coming years.

"The recent completion of one of the largest and best equipped dormitories for women on any college campus in Indiana, and the serious consideration of the worth of the school and its needs by men of serious thought and of influence and power bespeaks a promising future for the University."

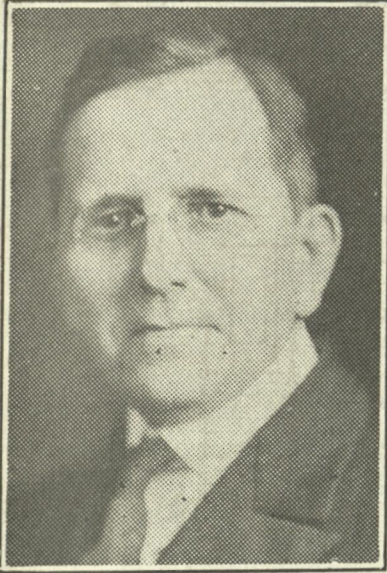
Hear Professor Barton Rees Pogue and the Taylor University Quartette, Y. M. C. A., Feb. 21, 3:00 P. M.

"IF PEOPLE KNEW WHAT YOU WERE"

SAID MR. YARNELLE

"THERE WOULD NOT BE ROOM ENOUGH ON THE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES TO CONTAIN THE BUILDINGS."

JUDGE HEATON AND MR. YARNELLE
VISIT TAYLOR



Dr. John Paul, President

There was enthusiastic appreciation in the Taylor University student body, for the songs and friendly talks of Mr. E. F. Yarnelle during his recent visit to the institution. In presenting Mr. Yarnelle to the University, Judge O. N. Heaton spoke in part as follows:

"When you read a book, when instructed by a teacher, when somebody speaks

to you, the force of what he says or the benefit of the instruction is somewhat in the character of the men behind the message that comes to you; and in that respect I would have an enthusiastic topic to discuss with you. I have known this man for considerable time. He is as old as I am. You would not believe it if you looked at him, and yet he is. I think he is probably my best friend. I think I owe more to him in my business experience, and my political, and church experience than to any man I know. Although he is an exceedingly busy man in business, he always has time. He never grows a bit older than he was forty or sixty years ago. He knows how to keep young. He has a lot of time to give to the church. He was once a member of the Haydn Quartet of male singers. He puts the soul of the singer in the song he sings. He has been at the head of one of the largest businesses in Fort Wayne. Honored in anything that he has ever served in. He has never been ashamed of the fact that he is a Christian.

Mr. Yarnelle's response and a part of his address was as follows:

"If you all had had as much said about you right while you are sitting here as Judge Heaton has said about me, wouldn't you feel your face a little? I rather expected, however, that he would occupy a part of the time. I think, to be fair, they slipped it over on me.

"What a happy, contented family this is over here. Out in God's open where you can live the life and use the opportunities which you have in this great educational institution. There are many great colleges in the world filled up with the over-indulged sons and daughters of wealth, and they are there because they are to have a college

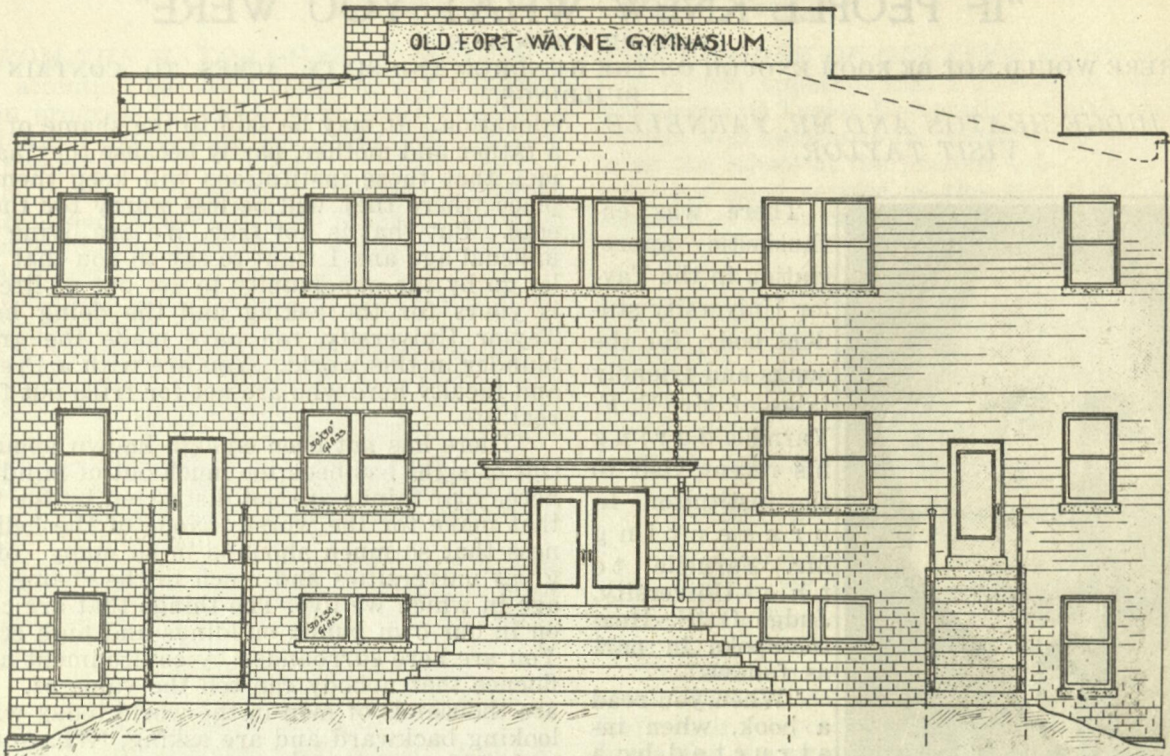
education. It may be said to the shame of many a father and mother, partly because they have an idea that those institutions will keep them in a place where they will be less worry for the parents. But that is not true. We are living in an unusual age and I want to say to you that if you let go by the opportunity to get out of life what is yours for the asking and the doing here at Taylor University you have made the greatest blunder in this world. You are with a President and faculty here who are not for frills but for the real life.

"There has not been enough known about you. Out of sight has been too much out of mind. Out here, your minds are not distracted by the things that make for the worst. None of the hell-bentness that so much abounds in so many of our great universities and much to the shame of the age in which we live. The things that are carried on in our own public buildings and high schools! You are here surrounded by environment and influence that nobody can tell the value of. There are thousands of men in the world today who are looking backward and are asking, 'What ought I to do? I have wasted most of my time, but is there not something I can yet do?' The trouble with this institution is that that great throng of people do not know anything about you. The people who know you are the best should get busy, telling others what they know of Taylor University. We shall carry with us the impressions that have been made, the inspiration that has been received. There would not be enough room in one hundred sixty acres to contain the buildings that would be yours if people knew what you were."

HIGH POINTS IN TAYLOR'S HISTORY

Fort Wayne Female College founded	1846
Collegiate Institute of Fort Wayne organized about this same period	1846
The two institutions become Fort Wayne M. E. College	1852
Named Taylor University	1892
Transferred from Conference Control to "Local Preachers' Association"	1892
Moved to the Upland Campus	1893
Surrendered by N. A. L. P. to Alumni Association and Interdenominational Board	1922
Discontinued Academy to emphasize liberal arts college	1923
Put under Legal Hundred	1924
Collegiate and Teacher Training courses formally recognized by State Department of Education	1924
Doubling its capacity	1925-1926
Recognized by Fort Wayne and old Alumni in Campaign for Gymnasium and Auditorium	1926

Hear Dr. John Paul and the T. U. chorus of thirty-six voices, Feb. 21. Simpson M. E. 10:30 A. M., Plymouth Congregational 4:30 P. M., Wayne M. E. 7:30 P. M.



The proposed Fort Wayne Gymnasium and Auditorium on the campus of Taylor University as the architect makes it appear.

A Rare Opportunity To Do Good

This becomes a little more personal. We are doing a good piece of work for a school that is ours. A school that shoulders the burdens of young people who would have failed to get their college education; who gives them back to us clean in their souls, and lofty in their thinking. We are trying to build for that school a house that will cost nearly forty thousand dollars. This house, a Gymnasium and Auditorium combined, will be a center of health, a basis of social life, a promoter of good-will and a shelter for fine arts and evangelism. We want a contribution, a voluntary offering or pledge from you on the blank below. You may feel that we ought to do it all. We feel that it will make for our friendship,

our business harmony, and our religious fellowship for you to take a good liberal share with us. We know it will not offend you for us to say this. We trust it will look to you like a real investment, a rare opportunity to do good.

A splendid chorus of forty singers and musicians with John Paul as speaker are holding forth in Fort Wayne on Sunday Feb. 21. These are invited to be guests for dinner at the Spalding Cafeteria, 123 E. Washington St., Mrs. Jessie E. Spalding, proprietor. On two former visits the Taylor delegation were entertained for dinner by Dr. J. W. Bowers, and Judge Heaton and Mr. Yarnelle.

WILL YOU SHARE IT WITH US?

Kindly fill out and mail to Citizens Trust Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

No. _____ Fort Wayne, Ind., _____ 1926.

For the purpose of providing a fund for erecting and equipping a Fort Wayne auditorium and gymnasium upon the site of the present Taylor University, and to provide all the expenses incident thereto, and in consideration of the pledge of others, I hereby agree to pay to Citizens Trust Co., trustee, at the office of the Citizens Trust Co.,

Fort Wayne, Indiana, the sum of _____ Dollars,

as follows: _____
