"Seven Fathoms and All Is Well"

The announcement at the head of this article might have been heard at midnight by the reposing passengers on an old fashioned steam boat line. We hear it made in other words today by certain of the watchmen on the old ship of Zion. The winds of disagreement between fundamentalism and modernism are causing the denominational boats to quake as if they would be torn in two. It is difficult to rest aboard any of them; but we have a few skippers who feel that they are divinely called to calm the passengers. Sometimes we are assured that the disturbance is imaginary; at other times, that we are in the natural and unalarming throes of transition from the old to the new. To change the figure, the "thought-forms" of our age are said to require a reclothing of Christian doctrines, a new style of preaching the gospel.

As contrasted with the middle ages, we need a new message; but as compared with apostolic times, this is not strictly true. We need, like the Master, to use things of common knowledge, modern things, to illustrate the gospel. We do not need, like John Calvin, to teach that Christ died for only a part of the race, and that it is impossible that a man should be lost for whom Christ died. There need be no objection to novel language or new methods, if we preach the alternatives of salvation and damnation, proclaim an undiminished divine Christ, and full salvation through His blood. If we do not preach the real gospel, its (Continued on page 4)

THE LEGAL HUNDRED IN CHARGE

The Legal Hundred is now chartered, and has settled or assumed all the debts of Taylor's former regimes. Indeed it has settled or will have settled all, by the close of this month, though it will have incurred several thousand of indebtedness itself, mostly bonded. No one has been forced to lose a cent. Many creditors have made reductions or gifts in the interest of early settlement or because of their wish to help the school; but as a rule they continue staunch friends of old Taylor. The receivers who handled the affairs of the former business administration have transferred everything to the Legal Hundred, and, by the grace of God, we have full charge, with a clean slate. We think if Taylor's thousands of friends knew the full meaning of this they would feel like crowding the campus for a celebration and praise service on Bishop Taylor's birthday, May 2nd.

*Seven Definite Events This School Year*

All the old administration's debts settled.

Productive endowment rises from zero to $200,000.

New building program under way.

Definite advance in rating as a College.

Outline of up-to-date vocational courses in Theology and Missions.

An additional constituency of men and women with conviction and vision.

An unusual outpouring of the Spirit in saving and sanctifying power.
The Holy Spirit Manifest

In the opening days of the spring term we had a great manifestation of the Holy Ghost at Taylor University. Begun by the T. U. gospel teams, followed by two messages from the President on "My Spirit shall not always strive" and "He that covereth his sin shall not prosper", and then crowned with five days of faithful exhortation by Mrs. W. L. Murphy, we had an old fashioned revival. Conditions looked good on the surface; but the conviction of the Spirit revealed sins to repent, and deeper needs of the soul, the cry of which brought forth an upheaval that was almost weird in its supernatural aspects. It was attended with an outpouring of the Spirit in converting and sanctifying power that swept throughout the school. God is making His name great at Taylor as in days of yore.

TAYLOR'S BETTER RATING

The following is a quotation from a column announcement of Taylor University in the April Educational numbers of the New York, Western and Northwestern Christian Advocates. Those ads, in accordance with Indiana law, were first submitted to the State Department, which indorsed them as follows: "The foregoing statement is in full accord with the views of the State Department." The statement follows:

"Taylor is improving all departments, to adhere to the criteria laid down for the best standard colleges. Its only deficiency at this point will be a $200,000 productive endowment where the Indiana requirement is $500,000; but its Legal Hundred will underwrite the theoretical deficiency till this is overcome. Many of the best universities credit its undergraduate work at par, and its graduates have brought it fine standing in some famous universities. Under the counsel of the Indiana State Department, Taylor is putting special courses for high school teacher training into its Department of Education, and the Principal of the Upland High School will cooperate in providing its graduating classes with supervised instruction."

TAYLOR AND INDIANA METHODISM

The North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its recent session at Marion, right near the door of Taylor University, and the school had a large group of the preachers and their wives for lunch on Saturday evening, President George R. Grose of Depauw University being one of the number and delivering the address of the evening. In its average of sound theology and spiritual life, and in the number standing for the Wesleyan message of Scriptural holiness, it is doubted if this conference is excelled in Episcopal Methodism. Because of it, the section where Taylor is situated needs the institution perhaps less than other sections of the country. But Taylor serves all sections, and looks as big from the opposite side of the continent as it does from the opposite side of Upland. After all, does not the fact that Taylor has been doing its work here so many years have something to do with the exceptional situation? Maybe the people of this Conference do need it as much as other peoples. At the two sessions I attended more candidates for the ministry were received from Taylor's class rooms than from any other school, and I am informed that more than sixty members of that splendid Conference alone are Taylor men.

MR. E. O. RICE, CO-DIRECTOR

At the beginning of my presidency of Taylor University I was regarded as the Director of its Forward Movement for equipment, endowment and liquidation. To my side providentially have come E. O. Rice, Myron E. Taylor, R. B. Cramer, John A. Durvea, and, lately but by no means least, John F. Owen. There is reason to believe that we are all following a divine call in this work. Aside from a first place among assistant Directors, Mr. Rice has been our business Manager. He brought a large friendship and an important group of acquaintances into this world-movement for the kingdom.

By a special divine blessing on some of his efforts he is becoming known and trusted by all of the wide constituency of Taylor University. He is therefore, with my co-operation, authorized to take full direction of our nation-wide Forward Movement. Transparant honesty is the qualification that has given Mr. Rice the respect of some of the world's greatest business men. We are sure he can be trusted, in matters great and small; and he is a man of prayer and inflexible convictions for the fundamentals of the Gospel.

JOHN PAUL.
Let Us Build the House

It is as impossible to run without shelter as it is to run without charter. One section of Taylor University’s choice young people would miss coming next September, if we failed to build the dormitory and dining room that we propose, by the blessing of God, to build.

Two splendid concrete foundations are laid and paid for; and a valuable supply of steel framing is on the ground. A fifty thousand dollar building ought to go up on each of these foundations and must go up on one of them.

This is a main object in our day of prayer, May 1st. We ought not to whine or murmur at the obstacles in the way of erecting this house when we recall the miraculous providences recorded on the first page of this Bulletin. It is true however that our way appears blocked in this particular task, and we must ask the friends of Taylor University NOW to help us think and pray our way through it.

We do not want you, dear reader and friend, to feel that you are being entreated to do that which is not convenient. Your friendship has been proved; your substantial help has served to make possible the marvellous things that have been accomplished at Taylor. But some where among them that believe the Bible and love the old Gospel there is money sufficient to erect this building. We want you to help us pray it into its place. Of course if light shines on some duty of yours at this point, we believe you will walk in that light.

When you invest in a thing it becomes more truly yours. It often follows that further investment is necessary in order that one’s former investments may bear their greatest fruitage. This is strikingly illustrated at Taylor, now. Every dollar you have put into Taylor, in the judgment of this writer, would be worth thirty per cent more in fruitfulness for the kingdom within the twelve months just ahead if enough could be added to carry out this building program promptly.

Shall faith begin to assign the room reservations to students? Ought the trowels to make music on Bishop Taylor’s birthday, May 2d? Less than a fifth of the money for one building is in sight, though we have some good subscription. Would you mind to write me your faith on this subject? You may write your check also, if able; but, after all, in a moment of supreme effort our friends are worth more than their money.

John Paul, President, Upland, Indiana.

A DAY OF PRAYER FOR TAYLOR

Thursday May 1, is set as a day of prayer for Taylor University. Every friend of the school in this continent or the world, as for that, is requested to offer one earnest prayer for the institution that day. You are asked, indeed, to write us letters assuring us that you will join in. The principal burdens and needs are probably known to you. Make your praying as definite as possible. There will be also much occasion to praise the Lord.

CATALOGUE AND INFORMATION

Due to the work of reorganization our spring catalog has been delayed. It will be out the latter part of May. Our last year’s catalogue is still available, containing the essential facts about courses and costs. Young people who contemplate entering school next September should write us for a matriculation card and fill it out for us at earliest convenience. The cost of one school year, for board, room, literary, tuition and fees, is about $324. This is payable at the beginning of each term, one third at a time. School opens September 24.

This subscription blank may be clipped and sent to Mr. E. O. Rice, Treasurer, Upland, Indiana.

Address

In consideration of Taylor’s service to the kingdom of Christ, I hereby agree to contribute to its new building program:

Payable in May $______________

Later Payment $______________

Date ___________ Name

This foundation is laid and waiting.
Do Not Miss the Convention

The interest in the convention and commencement at Taylor University this year will be wide as the nation. It deserves to be. A program that commands in the same compass the services of Bishop W. F. Oldham, Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, Rev. Wm H. Huff, Dr. W. G. Nixon, Rev. Thomas Clark Henderson, Rev. Joseph Owen, Dr. G. G. Vallentyne, Mr. W. E. Foshier, and the President and Faculty of Taylor University, is worth traveling several thousand miles to attend. Besides these, many other talented leaders will be present. The programs, now ready to distribute, may be secured by writing Mr. E. O. Rice, Upland, Indiana, whose committee will also receive reservations for rooms.

A large cloth tabernacle will be erected on the campus with an enlarged facsimile of the chapel platform. The students of Taylor University will comprise a choir, and prospective students and visitors who sing will join them, under the talented leadership of Ruth Harris, seconded by Mrs. E. O. Rice of our voice department, and our quartettes. Dr. Melvin J. Hill and Rev. J. Floyd Seelig, two of Taylor's talented graduates will also add to the interest on the side of music and singing.

The event will open at 7 o'clock central time, Friday evening June 6, with features of a camp meeting character. It will take on the convention character from the 12th to the 15th inclusive, reaching high water mark on June 15 when Bishop Oldham preaches the baccalaureate sermon. "The high water mark" will continue then to the climax at noon Wednesday, June 18, when Harold Paul Sloan delivers the commencement address and the President of the institution awards the prizes and confers the degrees and diplomas. Commencement exercises will be the characteristic features on the 16th, 17th and 18th. The Legal Hundred holds its history-making session on the morning of the 17th.

The school and the town will extend all the hospitality in their power. Very cheap rates will be quoted to the general public for rooms and meals in the special cafeteria that will be on the campus. (Continued from page 1)