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The Spirit is more powerful than the letter. There is a law of logic, a legitimate sword of contention, which cuts error to pieces and mingles the blood of the false prophet with the sacrifice of his altar. It cannot be denied that God has ordered such ministries as this in former times. It is an extreme measure, not resembling the Gospel of grace; yet its exacting severity has often prepared the way for the healing message of love. It tends to react unfavorably upon the prophet himself, to make him severe, suspicious, uncharitable, morose, unhappy; unless the result is offset by a continuous miracle of divine grace for which the stentorian prophet keeps himself open.

A stentorian ministry, perilous because of the casualties in its wake and because of its reflex influence, should be sought by no one. Few indeed are the men called to it, and with fear and trembling should they fulfil it. God knows how many Billy Sundays and how many L. W. Munhalls he needs, and he does not need many; and pathetic sterility, as well as isolation, awaits the self appointed lion who forsakes the simple Gospel to break the bones of Anak and cut up the heretics. Let God raise up whom he will to invest his life in dry arguments, linguistic and technical. Let him choose his own denouncers and reprovers; he needs a few; but let the average man or woman with a call, keep to the testimony of the "good news" and be as a "son of consolation."

We have today a "new theology," a "modernism" that is bewitching in its intellectual plausibility, whose gloved hand has quietly got hold of the steering wheel of a large part of organized Christianity. This movement has patented the word progressive, so as to exact of every forward looking minister a tacit denial of the authority of the Scriptures and the gospel of redemption and regeneration as a condition to classing himself as progres-

The Unpatented Middle Ground

An Editorial by John Paul
President of Taylor University

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sive. It allows the world to suppose that there are only two positions—its own position, denaturing historic Christianity, and that of the "fundamentalists" another term that has been patented in some quarters to exclude all who do not accept the Calvinistic view of the atonement and eschatology and contend that the six days of Genesis were twenty-four hour days.

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The defenders of the faith have been charged with a larger share of discourtesy and uncharitable speech in dealing with their opponents. The facts have been to the reverse, however, in several instances. There was one Methodist General Conference in which the leading "progressive" proponent hastened an ignominious defeat for his side by his scorn for the conservatives and the discourtesy of his methods, contrasted with the human kindness and manliness of the leader of the regulars. It may be that fundamentalists have more than their share of fire eaters. Cer-

tainly, some of the generous, cultured, considerate men on the side of modernism can teach us something about how to win a contest if we are not too dull or dead set to learn. But when an attorney thinks more of his knowledge of the law than he does of his client's life he is liable to let his client hang while he gets the praise of his clan. Heroics and high colored regalia are good for parade pur-

poses, but on the battle front it is better to walk softly and wear duds that harmonize with the earth.

WHAT DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON SAID.

(Dr. Wilson was the Commencement Speaker at Taylor last June.)

Yes, at last I have seen Taylor University. Upland is one of the most beautiful highlands in the central part of the United States. The grounds of our University are exquisitely beautiful. I should think it one of the most healthful spots in Indiana. The buildings are adequate, and that new dormitory is a dream. I know of no school with a more beautiful dormitory than that.

The faculty is made up of a scholarly group plus a consecration to Christian service. The fame of the institution as a religious center of saving power has drawn the most earnest class of students who want an education but want it under the dominance of Jesus Christ and are willing to work for it and for Him.

As you come into the school at breakfast time, you will hear the voice of prayer and of song coming from various rooms and from every direction. When the examinations are over and the Commencement is coming on, they put up a big tent for a revival service to wind up their year and to bring in the unsaved from the country around.

This may be too intense for some people's taste. It just exactly suits mine.

I would rather the boys would be engaged in that than in cigarette smoking, card playing, theatre going; and I would rather my daughter would be under the influence of that than dancing that is conducted by some of our so-called "good schools."

Yes, I like Taylor and all that it stands for and don't mind letting anybody know it. It is being run exactly as our Methodist fathers who gave their hard earned money to establish and maintain Christian schools believed those schools should be conducted, and were willing to pay for them at any sacrifice because of their convictions.

Taylor fulfills the purpose of its founders.

It is a college for a liberal education under the guidance of scholarly men, with the Bible honored, the Holy Spirit recognized, and Christ as the Supreme Head of the school.

THE TAYLOR STUDENT WINS.

On the verge of completing his collegiate course at Taylor University last June, Mr. Gilbert Ayres, son of our Vice President, won a thousand dollar prize in one section of the contest on Chemistry, supervised by the Chemical Foundation of New York. Our last Bulletin explained that he had won the first stage of his victory, three colleges being left in the elimination contest. Now we are able to announce that the Taylor man has won in the final stage. All colleges and universities in

the United States that desired to do so had representatives in this contest, and Mr. Ayres' success is regarded as a victory and vindication for him and the school.

This is the largest prize that a Taylor student has yet taken, though scarcely a year passes that some of our students do not measure arms with the products of other schools and win smaller prizes. This is one line of collateral evidence by which our friends have a chance to check up on the quality of the work done by our students. It is but fair, however, to attribute due recognition to the talent of the individual in cases like this; but if we consider it from that viewpoint, we are still permitted to boast that providence has allotted Taylor a fair share of stalwart intelligence in its student body.

NEW TEACHERS AT TAYLOR.

This year the new offices of Dean of Women and Dean of Men are being instituted at Taylor. Miss M. Madeline Southard of Kansas becomes Dean of Women, and Mr. W. A. Saucier of Mississippi becomes Dean of Men. Miss Southard is head of the department of History and Mr. Saucier is associate professor of Education. To the English department has been added a professor of Literature in the person of Miss Edith Peirce of Massachusetts. Thus the points of the compass are pretty well represented by three consecrated teachers well qualified in their special lines, and in harmony with the standards and policies of Taylor University.

Miss Southard took her master's course in Northwestern University, is President of the National Association of Women Preachers, and a well known author and lecturer. Miss Peirce has completed her master's work in English and Education at Boston University. Mr. Saucier is completing his master's work in Education at the University of Kentucky.

Dear Friend:

One unit of our new building is unfinished inside. It would be a very present help and an abiding joy if you would now take or furnish a memorial room. Full size, \$1,000. Single, \$600. Furnish, \$150.

EVENTS AND PERSONS.

Taylor opened on September 23, with an advance in attendance of about one-third more than last year. A wonderful group of America's best, with Canada and the regions beyond also represented.

Here is a suggestion. Recently a friend holding one of Taylor's regular six per cent bonds, for \$1,000, sent it in and exchanged it for an annuity bond. In effect, he has willed that amount to Taylor, and it serves him while he lives. Now would be a good time for several bondholders to make the exchange and get the non-taxable bond.

Dr. Myron E. Taylor, our Director of Evangelism, has had a great year in the evangelistic field. He is leaving his mother and children at the college while he and Mrs. Taylor are active in the field. He does not forget to keep the interests of the institution at heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Cox, of Detroit, recently visited Taylor and gave the school another survey. He is full of faith and sympathy for the school, and we are trusting for some substantial values to place in his hands to hold for Taylor before long.

Mr. E. O. Rice, the institution treasurer, has been about the busiest man in the organization in

Hall." In this are a number of beautiful memorial rooms which will have plates on the doors in honor of those giving that fraction in the construction of the house. Our contractor, Mr. H. C. Miller, who has given his time unselfishly, is one of the best builders in the country. He shows a particular fondness for this building, and some one has facetiously remarked that Mr. Miller will adopt this building as his child.

Dr. John F. Owen and Dean W. C. Glasier will have charge of the Taylor page in the Christian Witness, since Dr. John Paul has become one of the regular editors of the Witness. Our friends are reminded that the subscription price of this splendid holiness weekly is only \$1.50 per year.

Mrs. John A. Duryea is hostess this year, in charge of the kitchen and dining room organization. She receives a large welcome to this position, since it is not providential for Miss Moore to return. Miss Florence Moore, converted under the ministry of Bishop William Taylor, rendered notable service in the hostess position last year.

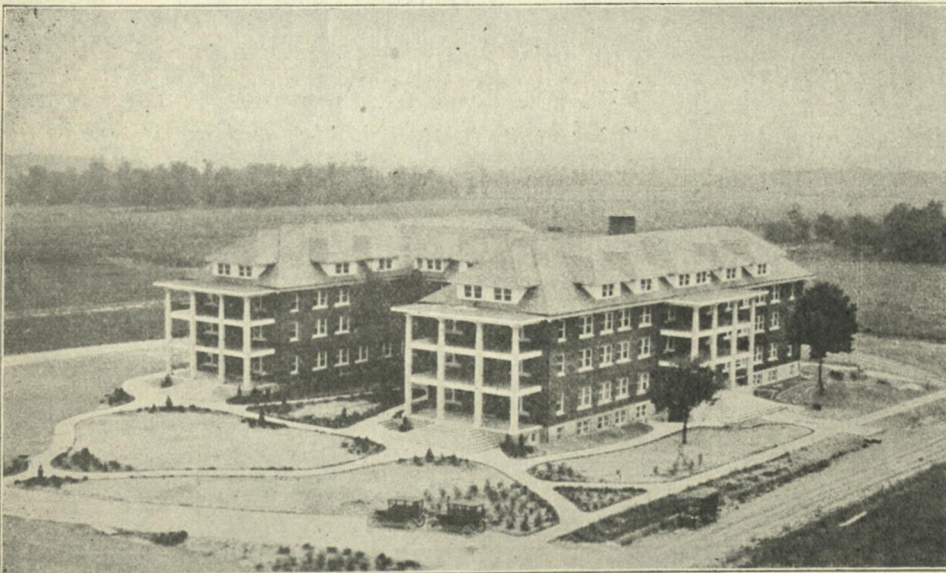
Miss Della Howard, our Deaconess and Director of Women, has a growing field with the growth of the woman's department at Taylor. The young people have never had a more self sacrificing friend. She is giving the institution the best days of her life and her best strength. The new office of Dean of Women and its able incumbent will mean much for Miss Howard's encouragement.

The Legal Hundred of Taylor University has its fall meeting in the parlor of the Campbell Building at Taylor, Wednesday, October 28, at 10:00 a. m. An interesting gathering of representative people is expected.

Rev. Raymond Browning, of Hendersonville, North Carolina, will conduct the fall revival services at Taylor this year. They come a little later than usual in the month of October, the exact date not yet announced. Brother Browning is a flaming evangelist of a full Gospel, a unique preacher and a poet with some gifts in the literary world.

A quarterly magazine, covering the whole field

of religion, economics and government, international in its scope, will begin next June with John Paul as its chief editor. Address him at Upland, Indiana, with a postal card if you want to see the prospectus of the magazine. Its name will be "Religion and Reason." Its ensign, "At home under every sky."



Where Taylor's daughters make their home. Where "all the family" dine. A chief point of interest on the campus, and one of America's best school buildings.

recent months, and has done many fine pieces of work for the school. His manifold duties have been vastly heavier by our asking him to serve as chairman of the building committee.

The new building pictured in this issue is an aggregation of three buildings. The "Stanley Magee Hall," the "Campbell Hall," and the "Wisconsin

Death and Taxes

"If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death."--Jesus.

Thus do we settle that part of our problem. But now as to taxes,

A Taylor University Annuity Bond

Is non-taxable, and relieves us of a world of worry. In middle life its interest is small but sure; in old age its interest is large; and coupled with the steady income is a sweet consolation that while it supports us,

Our Money is at Work for God and Humanity

Eighty-five per cent of people die without making their wills. The surest way to make your will is to turn the property into cash while you live, place it where you want it, but keep a string on it through your lifetime to protect it from being misapplied or squandered.

Taylor Gives Good Security

Our policy is to protect annuity investors even against the mistakes of our own Board, by securing their investment so as to make it returnable in case of disaster to the school; though we do not expect disaster, for Taylor University, seventy-seven years old, ought to be past the experimental stage.

The Time to Act

In this hour when demands are heavy for Taylor's enlarged service it would be of untold help if you would invest your government bonds or cash or any other good securities in our annuity bonds and let us be using your money.

If interested, address Mr. E. O. Rice, Treasurer, or write the President of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

A SUGGESTION

(If so moved, clip and send to Mr. E. O. Rice, Treasurer, Upland, Indiana.)

In consideration of the work that is being done in and through Taylor University for a better world, I hereby consent to invest: In a gift \$ _____

In annuity bonds \$ _____ To finish the new Building \$ _____

Amount enclosed \$ _____ Date of later payment _____

Address _____ Name _____