Taylor University

Pillars at Taylor University

Taylor University Bulletin

Ringenberg Archives & Special Collections

12-1-1924

Taylor University Bulletin (Decembers 1924)

Taylor University

Follow this and additional works at: https://pillars.taylor.edu/tu-bulletin

Part of the Higher Education Commons

Recommended Citation

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Ringenberg Archives & Special Collections at Pillars at Taylor University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Taylor University Bulletin by an authorized administrator of Pillars at Taylor University. For more information, please contact pillars@taylor.edu.
One of the hopeful things in the Christian world today is the widespread recognition that there is a Christian experience beyond justification. There may be no one who has an ideal way of stating this truth, but it is certainly warranted by the cry of the human heart and by the general teachings of the New Testament. In too many instances people who were justified have found themselves unequal to the task of life and the calling which God in His providence was pleased to lay upon them. Multitudes of believers have been a liability before they received the deeper work and an asset afterward.

In teaching justification by faith (Rom. 5:1) the apostle informs us that beyond the experience of justification there is a deeper experience attained also by faith through our Lord Jesus Christ. He does not describe it or reduce it to a doctrine but merely gives its three characteristics of stability, joy, and hope, which are the three chief qualifications of a soul winner.

It is to be a great day in the advancement of the Kingdom when prejudice and the fear of fanaticism shall no longer deter the leaders of Christian thought from recognizing and preaching a definite, deeper Christian experience. Every sane and aggressive revival of this has meant new life to the Church and new victory in the movements of Gospel evangelism. The wider victories of the apostolic church began after they had tarried at Jerusalem to be endued with power from on high. The mighty evangelistic revival that saved England to Christianity and preserved it against the French Revolution followed the preaching of Christian perfection or the “second blessing, properly so called”, by John Wesley and his associates. The camp meeting movements of the north of Holiness prior to the Civil War did much more in personal experience, and our emphasis upon it in heart and life without trimming and without apology is a main secret in whatever success or distinction Taylor University may have gained.

Victory is in Sight

The walls of our new buildings have gone up like magic, in the smiles of a beautiful autumn with which God has blessed us. The workmen are now framing the roof. The buildings provide a total of one hundred and eighty bed rooms, with a much needed dining room and other equipments for which Taylor has suffered. We wish that every hand that can pull a pound would now take hold of our chariot as we tug to the top of the hill. Our students and faculty give hundreds of dollars and scores of lives to the mission field and the work of the church. Every dollar invested in the enlargement of Taylor’s shelter is an investment in the entire program of the Gospel. As you read this Bulletin, pray; and we trust you to do the rest.
The Heart and the Head

TAYLOR'S MISSION

To stand for Bible Christianity in the world of higher education, with a pentecostal evangelism rather than a middle age theology.

To supply a standard college to those who wish to avoid the demoralizing vices of our time, such as tobacco, gambling, the dance and the movie.

To educate against the false and pseudo Christian idealisms of our time now so vigorously promoted in schools by extreme socialists and pacifists.

To promote sectional and international good will by producing men and women of world vision and missionary passion, by supporting every healthy agency of peace, by championing the interests of all classes, supporting the best government that is available.

With Taylor, the cross above the flag is not the cross of modernism; and the flag above the pennant is not the flag of communism.

STUDENTS STILL HAVE SOULS

Recently the President of a leading college of one of the evangelical churches said that a revival on a college campus in the meaning of former years would be out of the question. The students would not stand for it. He admitted that to him it would be as undesirable as impossible; more so, it seemed to some of us who heard him. This must mean that he has catered to a class of patronage after his own heart; that his school is not serving the denomination that built it, a denomination treasured father.

After reading the manuscript for the second chapter of the Life of Bishop William Taylor by John Paul, the following conclusion was given by Honorable Edward K. Taylor of California:

"I am impressed with the spiritual value of your chapter on William Taylor. A more historical detail, however interesting, may not be helpful; but your work is essentially inspirational, will produce an effect, and as such would delight my esteemed father."

This chapter relates to Bishop Taylor's seven years' ministry in California. We are informed by another correspondent that an abbreviated report of this chapter will be published in the California
Christian Advocate celebrating the “Diamond Jubilee” of Methodist history in California. Much interest is being manifested in this forthcoming new volume which we hope we may be able to announce by commencement.

NOTES OF NEWS

Professor Cleaveland is giving his Tuesday evenings to the training of a great chorus.

Dr. Newton Wray represented Taylor and delivered some lectures at the Association of Orthodox colleges in Chicago.

The Sunday afternoon chapel service at Taylor this year is growing in interest. There are large audiences including people from the neighboring towns. A half hour music program is always given before the sermon, under Miss Eleanor Patterson.

Taylor has a delightful orchestra this year, directed by Professor Nunvar. He built on the good foundation laid last year by Professor Fenstermacher who is still cooperating.

Our instruction in wind instruments is in the hand of Mr. Roy MacMurray. The school has cooperated with him in organizing a splendid band which has already given an open air program on the campus and been called to give a program at Anderson.

The gospel teams of Taylor University and the quartets are getting many calls to render service in churches within reach of the institution. There will probably be gospel teams organized representing several different States for next summer if adequate calls come in from pastors who need help.

A beautiful granite monument in honor of Dr. Thaddeus C. Reade was unveiled at his grave on the campus, October 31st, with fitting ceremonies conducted by Vice President B. W. Ayres. Dr. Reade was President of this institution when the name was changed to Taylor University. He was a close friend of Bishop Taylor and a key man in the school’s history. He invested his life and his private fortune in the school.

Recently a consecrated layman whose home is in Michigan and Florida, writing his acceptance of a nomination to the Legal Hundred of Taylor University, said: “I would rather belong to the ‘100’ than to the ‘400’.” Speaking of his children he says: “Their reports give us much joy. We feel that we were guided by the Lord into sending our boys to Taylor.”

Dr. W. G. Nixon, President of the Legal Hundred, is having a large ministry in the city of Detroit, Michigan. In that great center he is a champion of a Gospel that exalts Christ and saves from all sin. People always know where he stands. He is proving that a church can grow under an old fashioned ministry in an up-to-date city.

The Literary Digest of November 22, reviewing an article from Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek Sanitarium, gives the position of Taylor University on tobacco, quoting from this Bulletin the words of the President. This is good advertising.

The first article in the American Magazine for December is an interview with an eminent scientist, exalting the Bible and incidentally impugning destructive criticism.

The Christian Witness, Chicago, has recently opened an educational page for colleges that teach the standards maintained through the Witness. Taylor University is represented every other week. One feature of the Taylor page for the present is an illustrated short article on Who’s Who in Taylor University. The Witness is probably the oldest holiness paper in the world, having been the organ of the early National Association. It comes weekly at $1.50 a year and we should be glad to have all friends of Taylor University subscribe for the Witness.

TAYLOR’S ATHLETICS

No football and no intercollegiate sports sounds pretty dull on first mention. One of the school’s reasons for not having them is because it has never started them. There are other good reasons, so far as Taylor is concerned; but let it be understood that this situation does not grow out of a holier than thou attitude towards other colleges, neither does it produce such an attitude. We believe a college could have football, intercollegiate athletics and a full salvation revival, all on the same campus, but we don’t try it; it is not our way. If someone wants it that way he can go where they offer it. We have a constituency that wants it the Taylor way, and we shall see that they have it.

However, Taylor sports are not dull. A member of the College Presidents Association in Indiana said in our last meeting that intercollegiate athletics was taking all the “kick” out of intramural athletics. We believe this is a fact; that too often nine or eleven big fellows get all the exercise excepting the lung exercise, that to beat some other school is a sumnum bonum for which money is unduly squandered and high grades in the class room are sacrificed, while the chief end of athletics is overlooked. Too often high paid specialists hold a brief for the college’s athletic reputation and intercollegiate athletics are not intercollegiate at all. Everybody plays at Taylor, and there is plenty of “kick” in the games.

THIS MAY BE OF INTEREST

Taylor has an issue of 6 per cent bonds ranging from $50.00 to $500.00, protected by the entire property of the school. Investment in them will help our building enterprise.

We also issue life annuity bonds, non taxable, for those who wish to use money while living and let it go to the school at death.

Taylor’s regular bonds may be turned in at par any time for board and tuition. Prospective students may also invest their savings with a view to coming to school later and draw interest on the same until they come to school.

Remittances should be made to E. O. Rice, Treasurer, Upland, Indiana.
Taylor's Financial History

The financial history of Taylor University would make an interesting book. The school, including its antecedents in old Fort Wayne College, is seventy-seven years old. We know little of its financial struggles till about the time they moved it to Upland, when President Reade is said to have begun the investment of his personal fortune amounting to about ten thousand dollars. This investment and several other financial sacrifices marked the early years of Taylor University in Upland. Then followed a steady toilsome period of service in which the management of the school thought more of the interests of struggling boys and girls than they did of their own financial welfare. The generosity of the business world in extending credit served as a temptation to let the school's indebtedness grow till its friends scarcely realized how much it was involved.

Taylor's original principles committed it to the message of Bible holiness and world evangelism; but some of its consecrated supporters got an idea that its debts were becoming a temptation and that if it was not compromising its main message, it was turning to Egypt for help. We do not believe its leaders prior to the present administration had any intention of compromising the high standards of the school; but we met with the task of satisfying the public mind at this point, especially the people of the holiness movement who have always taken such large stock in the school.

The documentary guarantee of Taylor's stability in maintaining its principles is found in the charter of the Legal Hundred published in its catalogue and there is a very healthy state of confidence in the mind of all the friends of the school throughout the country, a confidence that is amply justified in the Godly conduct and spiritual power which characterizes the student body as a whole.

The present administration is in its third year. It began with an indebtedness of $152,000, virtually all due, over against assets having a theoretical value of $400,000 but an actual sales value less than the indebtedness. The achievement of the first year was to hold our own, conducting a first class school without allowing the indebtedness to increase. Then followed the reorganization of the business department of the school and the refinancing of its old debts with the consequence, under the blessing of God and as a result of much prayer, that the holdings of the school with the new building now going up will be worth $600,000 with an indebtedness that scarcely exceeds one negotiable paper bearing 5 per cent interest which was given the school by a consecrated woman to mature at her death.

We make this full statement to remind our friends that Taylor as an institution of the Kingdom has passed the experimental stage and is a good investment for anyone who would have his money render one hundred per cent service for the Kingdom for generations after he has gone to heaven. Gainsayers may claim that this is no longer the same institution, that its ownership and management have changed. We grant that it is quite a new institution, as new as a nominal church member who has gone to the altar and got baptized with the Holy Spirit; but it is the same institution with the same old charter of Taylor University. The Legal Hundred is simply a trust corporation to serve as parent to the organization.

We think the public confidence in a college business administration was never more definite than that which is reposed in the business administration of Taylor University. Mr. E. O. Rice, the Business Manager and Treasurer, has had a valuable career in business and finance. With the aid and cooperation of the President and Board of Directors, he has given the school an exceptionally good reputation on the side of material progress and the administration of finance. We may add also that he has had the assistance of divine providence and the blessing of God in answer to much prayer.

Just now we are entering a new era, with dining room over crowded, with class rooms inadequate, with our shelter for the growing student body entirely insufficient. We have set our feet in the rim of the waters by faith, believing that people will be moved to furnish the funds and that old Taylor will march through to a promised land of greater blessing and usefulness for the Kingdom and the King.

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 regular bonds $———.
In annuity bonds $———.
Amount enclosed———.
Date of later payment———.
Address———.
Name———.