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Four scrapbooks, containing the writings of Barton Warren Johnson, and pictures collected by him, and two photograph albums of travel pictures have been added to the collection through the kindness of Mrs. L. A. Rodgers of Oskaloosa, Iowa. Mrs. Rodgers, a daughter of B. W. Johnson has carefully preserved this material since her father's death in 1894. Now she has decided that it belongs in a collection, such as ours, for the use of the entire brotherhood.

The scrapbooks contain editorial and other writings of B. W. Johnson, for many years editor of the Evangelist of Oskaloosa and Chicago, and co-editor of The Christian-Evangelist from 1882-1894. Also in the scrapbooks are pictures of many of the leaders in the restoration movement. An unusual engraving of Alexander Campbell is included in the lot.

B. W. Johnson published in 1894 Young folks in Bible lands, a description of Palestine based on knowledge gained on his own travels. Although he purchased many photographs as he journeyed, some were taken on the spot. The two photograph albums contain both groups of pictures. An interesting picture is one of D. R. Dungan (Culver-Stockton's thirteenth president) in Naples, Italy.

Dr. Henry Barton Robison secured the items for the collection during a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Amy Jean Sarvis of Oskaloosa.

Some of the money given by the Ministerial Association to the collection at Commencement was used to purchase five volumes of The Christian Herald, namely, Vol. I-II, May 1818-June 1820, and Vol. V-VII, June 1822-January 1825. The Christian Herald, edited by Robert Foster, is a continuation of The Herald of Gospel Liberty, the first religious newspaper in the world, edited by Elias Smith, 1808-1817. Elias Smith and Robert Foster were both members of the Christian Connection. The Christian Herald was published at Portsmouth, N. H. Vol. I-II were printed at the Gazette office and Vol. V-VII were printed in the Herald office. The typed pages are 5 1/2 in. by 3 3/4 in.

Later in the year a bound file starting April 11, 1844 and ending July 10, 1845 was received. The editors were Elijah Shaw and P. R. Russell. The publication office was located at Exeter, New Hampshire.

In January of 1940, C. C. Ware announced in The North Carolina Christian that he had secured the first 104 issues of The Herald of Gospel Liberty, 1809-1812. Possibly other collections have various volumes of this publication which continued in one form or another for almost 125 years. We should be happy to report such holdings.

For the complete history of this periodical for the first hundred years read Barrett-The Centennial of religious journalism.
MISSIONARY TIDINGS NEAR COMPLETION

Little Builders and Junior Builders added to collection

With the gift of 15 bound volumes and unbound numbers of The Missionary Tidings by Mrs. H.L. Carson of Kent, Ohio, our file of this journal of the work of the CWBM nears completeness. Thirteen individual numbers are lacking: June, October, and December 1883; May, June, August, September, November and December 1889; January, February, March and April 1890. Who will help us complete this valuable set?

Another much appreciated gift from Mrs. Carson was the first six volumes of The Little Builder at Work, May 1890 to April 1896; and the ten following volumes under the name of Junior Builder; in all, sixteen bound volumes of the children's periodical which later became known as The Kings Builder.

It is of interest to know that this set at one time belonged to Lois A. White, (Mrs. Neil McLeod) corresponding secretary of the CWBM.

The file of The Kings Builders in the collection is far from complete and gifts of complete volumes or individual numbers will be very welcome.

LIBRARIAN LOCATES RARE PAMPHLETS IN OWN LIBRARY

Bound together with some pamphlets concerning Missouri and its educational institutions, three sermons belonging in any collection of literature relating to the Disciples of Christ, have recently been found in the general library by Mr. Spencer.

An exact wording of the title pages of two of the pamphlets follows:

Disciples of 1941


Two discourses on the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit delivered before the Christian congregation at Jacksonville, Ill., by its pastor, W. S. Russell/ Jacksonville; Young America book and job office print./ 1859: 38 p.

The third pamphlet of 48 pages has the title page missing, but from the inside we learn the title is Christian baptism. It is dedicated to "the lovers of God's Holy word meeting for Christian worship on the corner of Fourth and Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky." The dedication is signed in pencil "D.P. Henderson." Henderson was pastor of the First Church in Louisville from 1855-1866, and we shall attribute this item to him until we are shown differently.

D. Pat Henderson was the president of the first board of trustees of Christian University, while Ben H. Smith was the second president of the institution.

The pamphlets have been removed from their former binding, have been rebound and now are a part of the collection.

1808 KENTUCKY REVIVAL ADDED

The collection announces the purchase of an extremely early printing of The Kentucky revival by Richard M'Nemar. This printing, made at Albany (?) by E. and E. Hosford in 1808, is an exact reprint of the original edition printed in Cincinnati in 1807.

The purchase was made possible by a gift of money to the collection by President W. H. McDonald.
In issuing The Disciliana we are making an effort to bring to the attention of the Brotherhood the work which Culver-Stockton College is doing to collect and preserve the printed and manuscript materials of the Disciples of Christ and related groups. We, as individuals and as a group are becoming more conscious of the need for the preservation of our literature. This is proved by the active interest shown by numerous individuals and colleges in collecting our literature.

Collections are being built at Butler, Drake, Disciples Divinity House, Texas Christian, Phillips, Lynchburg, Johnson Bible College, Disciples Foundation of Vanderbilt, Bethany, Kentucky Female Orphans school, The College of the Bible.


The omission of the name of any institution or individual from the above list has been due to oversight or ignorance. In future issues we shall be pleased to continue the list.

While we do not necessarily claim the largest or best collection we do wish to present the following facts: we have more than 2300 bound volumes, more than a thousand pamphlets and tracts, and many unbound periodicals. These are housed in a fireproof building and are available for use at all times by research workers who come to our campus. The collection is a reference library and books are not loaned for use away from the campus.

The collection set apart in 1924 from the general college library was named in 1928 in honor of Henry Barton Robison, head of the department of religion since 1910. At first it contained only a hundred or so volumes but its steady growth has caused it to be moved to larger quarters every few years. At present it is located in the basement of Culver-Stockton Hall. During the past three years the Ministerial Association of the college has made possible, by its gift at Commencement time, the purchase of much desired items.

Much attention has been given to the cataloging of the material in the collection, and in the making of indexes for special subjects. One such index is a file of all source material regarding Missouri churches found in our periodicals, 1823-1870. Another, just completed, is an alphabetical index to all obituaries and death notices in The Christian-Evangelist, 1904-1940.

Culver-Stockton College (founded in 1853 as Christian University) is located at Canton, a town of slightly over 2,000 people, in Northeast Missouri. Canton is situated on the Mississippi River and U. S. highway no. 61 runs North and South through the town as does the main line of the Burlington Railroad from St. Louis to St. Paul.

Visitors and research workers are always welcome. Ample study space is available and typists may be secured for special projects. Persons wishing to do work in the collection should write to Mr. Spencer in advance for suitable dates.
PICTURE INDEX NEXT

An index will be made for all portraits and for pictures of churches, colleges, and other institutions to be found in books, pamphlets and periodicals in the collection. When completed it will contain many thousand cards and will enable us to locate instantly any picture in the library. In addition to showing the location of the picture, the index card will indicate whether or not there is a biography, obituary, or bibliography in connection with the picture.

The indexing is being done by Esther Ingold, '43, as an N. Y. A. project.

PHOTOGRAPHS

A photograph division is a part of the collection. At the present time this section of the collection has not been catalogued, although many portraits and pictures have been given to us. The cataloguing will take place as part of our PICTURE INDEX which is now being made.

During the past few months gifts to this part of the collection have been made as follows:

Mrs. David H. Shields, Canton, a large portrait of William Bayard Craig.

Aubrey N. Allen, Canton, framed photographs of the student body and faculty of Culver-Stockton College for 1921-22 and 1922-23.

Mrs. Sadie Chinn, Canton, photograph of group assembled for the dedication of Henderson Hall, Christian University, June 16, 1904.

COLLEGE YEAR BOOKS ADDED

The following year books have been added to the collection through exchange:

Butler university-The Drift, 1940
Drake university-The Quax, 1939 and 1940
George Pepperdine college-The Promenade, 1940
Harding college-The petit Jean, 1940
Lynchburg college-The argonaut, 1940
Phillips university-The Philiian, 1928 and 1940
Transylvania college-The crimson, 1940

This, we hope, is the beginning of a section devoted to student publications of our schools and colleges. We want our friends to keep an eye out for material of this type.

Cousins, '27, Makes Annual Gift

For the past three years, L. E. Cousins, '27, a teacher in Southern Christian Institute, has made a gift of books and pamphlets to the collection at Christmas time. This year's gift included:

Alber—Principle of the tithe
Callarman—How to improve your Sunday school
Corey—Ten lessons in world conquest
Demoss—Neighbors here and there
Erb—American family tree
Kelly—Some Chinese friends of mine
Lemmon—Art of church management
McGavran—Lifting today above its past
McGavran—Primary missionary stories
Madden—When the East is in the West
Madden—Women of the Meji era
Madden—Young hearts in old Japan
Miller—Power of the unknown
Sala—Comrades of the way
Weaver and Demoss—Towed in
The Heretic detector, vol. 3, 1839

A number of other items in the gift were duplicates or added editions and we have not listed them.
B. W. JOHNSON, A DISCIPLE PIONEER

The significance of the life of B. W. Johnson to the Disciples Brotherhood, and the influence his family has had and is having among Disciples, seems to have been carelessly overlooked in the past.

As a man, Barton W. Johnson served the Brotherhood from the time he entered Walnut Grove Academy which is now Eureka College, at the age of 18, as teacher, pioneer preacher, college professor, editor and author until the time of his death in St. Louis, May 24, 1894.

Barton W. Johnson, named for Barton W. Stone, was born in Washington, Illinois. His maternal grandfather and mother had become Disciples through the preaching of Stone, and his two younger brothers, Joseph and Richard, both Disciple preachers, were graduates of Bethany College, Barton W. being graduated in 1856. At this time he went back to Illinois to teach during the week and preach on Sundays. 1857 found him at Eureka College as a teacher where he served seven years, including two years as president. During the 1863-64 year, he was agent for the American Christian Missionary Society, and before the year was out, was acting as Corresponding Secretary. He was reelected to this office for the following year but it is doubtful that he served since he accepted the chair of Mathematics at Bethany College where he remained two years. From here he went to Lincoln, Illinois for a one-year pastorate and thence to Oskaloosa, Iowa, to serve as pastor of the church there, and as president of Oskaloosa College.

It was in Oskaloosa that his career as an editor began, where he was named editor of The Evangelist in 1871 when it changed from a monthly to a weekly. In 1875 The Evangelist was combined with the Christian Record with Johnson as one of the editors.

In 1879 The Evangelist was removed to Chicago and was edited by Johnson and B. J. Balfour. This set-up remained until October 5, 1882, when the combined efforts of J. H. Garrison, of St. Louis, and B. W. Johnson produced the first copy of the Christian-Evangelist which is still published in St. Louis as one of our weekly Brotherhood periodicals. Mr. Johnson remained as co-editor until his death in 1894.

As an author, B. W. Johnson wrote several books, copies of which we have in the collection. He also wrote annually, The International Lesson Commentary for 1886-94.

Not much information is available concerning the relation of B. W. Johnson's family to the Brotherhood, but it has already been stated that he was of a family of three boys all of whom were preachers. Mr. Johnson married Sarah Shackleford Allen of Kentucky and their family was three girls, Emma, Anna, and Allena. Emma married A. M. Haggard who served as pastor of the church at Oskaloosa before becoming dean of Drake Bible College in 1898, a position which he held until 1910 when he began a six-year period as professor of apologetics and church history. During the time Mrs. Haggard was in Des Moines, she and Mrs. Madison Williams founded the Priscillas, an organization for Drake student-ministers' wives. For thirteen years she was president of the Iowa Christian Women's Missionary Club. Mrs. Haggard died February 12 of this year.

Anna married a prominent minister and educator in our Brotherhood, T. W. Grafton, who died in California last December. Warren Grafton, a minister of a church in Cincinnati, is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Grafton.

Allena by her marriage became the wife of Dr. L. A. Rogers. Of Mrs. Rogers not much is known, even though an
effort has been made to find out. However, besides making a valuable contribution to the collection, she with her two sisters played an important part in helping their father publish The Evangelist when it was located in Oskaloosa. A son of Mrs. Rogers, Allen, a businessman and a grandson are living in Beloit, Wisconsin.

This is the family of B. W. Johnson which has made a rich contribution to our Brotherhood. At the present time the sixth generation of the Johnson family, dating back two generations before Barton W., is a member of the Disciples of Christ.

We offer our tribute to a man who was of a family and reared a family which has been active in our brotherhood; who spent twelve years of his life as an educator, twenty-three years as an editor, thirty-eight years as a preacher, and who is an author of at least a dozen books!

ACCESSIONS

(Book added to the collection since June 1, 1940 and not mentioned elsewhere in this publication)

Abilene Christian College-Bible lectures, 1938
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Ames-The higher individualism
Blanchard-Set apart
Borden-Church history
Borden-Jacob's ladder
Bridwell-Michigan pulpit
Briney and Otey-Debate on instrumental music
Brown-Bruce Norman
Bruner-Pentecost
Bruner-Toward the sunrising
Carnes-Tragedy of Eden
Churches of Christ-List of preachers, 1940

Clark-Master of men
Cory-Voices of the sanctuary
Cox-Teaching God's word
Crawford-Sermon outlines on Acts
Davis-Garfield of Hiram
Davis-Ten years in the Congo
DeGroot-Grounds of division among the Disciples of Christ
Dowling-The helping hand
Elliott-History of the Third Christian Church of Indianapolis
Garfield-General Garfield as a statesman and orator
Garrison-Faith of the free
Haden-The higher criticism
Harper-Church in the present crisis
Haynes-Beautiful word pictures
Haynes-Glories of the inner sanctuary
Hazelrigg-A new history of Kansas
Hogan-Sermons
Holmes-Mind of St. Paul
Humphrey-Memoirs of deceased Christian ministers
Inman-Problems in Pan-Americanism
Jennings-Arkansas souvenirs
Lewis-The American Christian Missionary Society
Lowber-The Bible doctrine of the future
Lowber-Microcosmus
Moninger-What's the answer?
Morrison-What is Christianity?
Nichols-New South and old Mexico
Norred-Seeking the old paths
Plopper-Chinese religion seen through the proverb
Ray-Elements of Algebra
Ray-Intellectual arithmetic
Ray-New practical arithmetic
Ray-Practical arithmetic
Rotherham-Reminiscences
Sewell-The home as God would have it
Shinn-History of the American people
Showalter and Cox-Beck of prayers
Smith-Innocents afoot
Sommer-Miller debate
Spencer-History of the Kentucky Baptists, 2 vols.
Strong and Macmillan-Discussion on instrumental music
Tant-The gospel x-ray
Thornton-Phillips University sermons
United Christian Missionary Society-
The 1940 Handbook
Whitaker-Herbert Brown
Wilson's Microm, 5 volumes
Wilton-Aeriel bombardments
Wright-Eighteen sermons on great themes
Zollara-Abrahamic promises

In this column we shall list all gifts received (and not mentioned elsewhere) from the time of the previous issue. The following have been received since June 1, 1940:

George L. Abernethy, Canton, Page-National defense; Hampton Adams, St. Louis, copies of his The pastoral ministry and You and your minister.

F. L. Black, Kansas City, Jenkins-Where my caravan has rested; C. C. Brewer, Lubbock, Texas, a copy of his Communism and its four horsemen and Why I don't go to church; L. O. Bricker, Atlanta, Georgia, copies of his The altar, description of the windows of Peachtree Christian Church, Let them alone, Bearing your grief, For the health of thy soul, and Cultivate your own garden; C. Allen Burrus, Centralia, a pamphlet published in 1914, Some interesting facts [concerning] First Christian church, Centralia, Missouri; Cecil C. Carpenter, Peoria, Illinois, a copy of his Child's Bible and prayer book, the smallest book in our collection, measuring 1 5/8 x 2 inches.

A. L. Deveny, Austin, Texas, a copy of his The church and its elders; Calvin W. Diehl, Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania, copies of his Deacon Brown, Night voices and other pamphlets.

Lloyd E. Ellis, Berkeley, California, copies of pamphlets containing his radio addresses The church that Jesus built; William Henry Erskine, Urichsville, Ohio, copies of his Japanese festival and calendar lore. Both books were published in Japan.

Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Fresno, California, a copy of May-Love purified [poems] and the California state convention of the Christian church program for 1930.

B. H. Harman, St. Joseph, a copy of his Business is business; Chester Hensley, Ft. Madison, Iowa, Fillmore's songs of glory and Fillmore's songs of glory no. 2. He has also contributed much pamphlet, periodical and promotional material as well as several other hymn books not yet catalogued; Mrs. Mattie Hedges Horn, Canton, has given many miscellaneous numbers of The Christian-Evangelist, The World call, The missionary advance, and Bethany church school guide for our duplicate files.

Thomas Elmore Lucy, Minneapolis, Minnesota, a copy of his Smiling 'round the seven seas.

Barclay Meador, St. Louis, Dowling-The Christian psalter, and Vol. 1, 1891 of Our young folks; Herbert L. Minard, St. Louis, a bound copy of The Christian-Evangelist Convention Daily issued during the North American Christian Convention, October 1940 at Indianapolis; J. Edward Meseley, St. Louis, copies of two of the books written by Louis Cochran, The Boss man and Son of Haman.

Virgil G. Nalley, Pittsburg, Kansas, a copy of his sermon, Why we should go to church.

W. W. Otey, Belle Plain, Kansas, a copy of his Origin and destiny of man.

George L. Peters, Canton, continues to bring programs, pamphlets, and clippings to the collection, also copies
of Fortune—Thinking things through with E. R. Snoddy, Morro-Brother McGarvey, and International convention reports for 1939 were given by him.


Henry King Shaw, Medina, Ohio, copies of his Amateur philosopher and Saga of a village church; David H. Shields, Canton, Morro-Brother McGarvey.

Mrs. Abbie Taylor, Canton, a view booklet of Christian University published about 1910.

ALVA ROSS BROWN, 1905-1941

With the death of Alva Ross Brown, of Johnson Bible College, on March 2, collectors of Discipliana lost from their ranks one of their most active members. Not only was he building a collection for himself but also was securing material of the institution of which he was president. His major contribution to his fellow collectors was the publishing of a new edition of The biography of elder David Purviance, which included some material not in the original edition.

RILEY VISITS COLLECTION

Edgar C. Riley of Kentucky Female Orphan School visited the collection on February 19. Mr. Riley expects to have the KFOS collection housed in special quarters in the new fireproof library building some time during the summer.

IN FUTURE ISSUES

In our next issue we shall list and acknowledge receipt of all periodicals coming to us as gifts from publishers.

A list of books published by our people January-May will be included in the next issue.

ACTIVITIES OF THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Activities of the Ministerial Association began in September at the first meeting with seventeen old members present. Total membership has reached twenty-six, the largest it has been in several years.

Meetings have been mostly in the hands of the members of the Association who have presented interesting papers. There has been one guest speaker, Rev. C. A. Burruss from Centralia, Missouri.

The officers of the Association include as always Dr. H. B. Robison, sponsor and Robert Yates, President; William Herod, Vice-President; James Uhler, program chairman; Carl Robinson Secretary and treasurer.

The largest enterprise undertaken this year by the Association is the sponsoring of this publication, but credit is due Mr. Claude Spencer, Librarian, for its conception, and to him goes credit for most of the work of publishing it.
Tentative dates for events for the remainder of the year are: monthly May meeting, April 29; Baccalaureate, May 25; Commencement, May 27; Ministerial Banquet, May 27.

Some of Our Wants

Adcock-At the feet of Paul, 1927
Barclay-Handbook on Baptism, 1881
Barrett-Camping along the Master's trails, 1914
Barrett-Forty years on the firing line, 1914
Barrow-R. O. Barrow, his life and work, 1892
Bayne-Crestlands, 1907
Beauchamp-Maplehurst; or, Campbellism not Christianity
Billman-Songs of all seasons, 1904
Boswell-Hardeman debate, 1924
Brents-Gospel sermons
Brents-Hardeman debate
Brigance-Jeremiah Sullivan Black, 1935
Briney-Baptism and remission of sins, 1902
Briney-Instrumental music in Christian worship (review of McKurrees work)
Briney-Sermons and addresses, 1922
Brown-Memoir of Elijah Shaw, 1852
Burgers-President Garfield
Burleigh-Angel with the flaming sword
Burleigh-Mack Day, 1923
Burleigh-Man from Buchanan, 1926
Burleigh-Minstrel of the mountains, 1931
Burleigh-Uncle Tom's mansion
Butler-Prose and poetry
Butler-Riverside
Butler-Rose Carlton's reward
Caldwell-James A. Garfield, party chieftain, 1931
Cassekey-Three literary gems, 1894
Challen-Christian morals, 1856
Challen-Frank Eliott, 1889
Challen-Igdrasill, 1858
Challen-Island of the giant fairies, 1868
Christopher, F. H.-Duke Christopher, 1872
Christopher, F. H.-Earlhot Milon, 1872

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Christopher, H.-Address on the use of instrumental music
Christopher, H.-Relations of God to the world
Clark-Poems and songs, 1909
Clayton-Reminiscences of J. S. Black, 1887
Colman-Memoirs of Louis Harrison Coleman, 1920
Cooley-An honest doubter
Cooley-Ripples of song, 1883
Cord-A Knight Templar abroad, 1865
Davis-Campbellism in Christian costume, 1878
Davis-The mountain preacher, 1903
Dungan-Rosa Gray, 1902
Egbert-Soul of the brotherhood, 1919
Elam-Bible versus theories of evolution
Ellmore-Sermons: Reminiscence, 1914
Emmons-The voice of one crying in the wilderness, 1837
Fairhurst-Atheism in our universities, 1923
Fairhurst-My good poems, 1699
Frances-Rose Carleton's reward, 1871
Franklin-A book of gems
Franklin-Manford debate, 1848
Franklin-Thompson debate, 1874
Gardner-Autobiography, 1874
Garrison-Christ the Way, 1926
Garst-West Pointer in the land of the Mikado, 1913
Goodwin-Laural leaves
Grubbs-Manual of Church history, 1893
Hall-The Christian Register
Hall-Temple addresses, 1909
Hardeman-Tabernacle sermons
Hardin-The Sunday school helper
Harding-Moody-Nashville debate, 1889
Harrison-Beyond the battle's rim, 1918
Harrison-Memoirs of William Temple Harrison, 1918
Harrison and Sharpe-Evangelism, 1924
Haushalter-Reconstruction of the American church, 1919
Hayden-Home and health
Herndon-The Church, 1886

(This list will be continued in the next issue of the Discipliana.)
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Claude E. Spencer Adviser

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It may perhaps seem paradoxical to formulate an editorial policy for a paper whose primary purpose is to give information relative to the Henry Barton Robison Collection of Literature relating to the Disciples of Christ; however, for what little editorial work shall appear in the Discipliana, may it be said that the editors shall do their best to remain neutral and express no personal opinions on controversial subjects since controversy is not a part of the purpose of this quarterly.

In later issues it is hoped that we shall be able to secure reports on books and special articles by prominent men in our Brotherhood; however the opinions they may express in these articles will be entirely their own.

As stated elsewhere, the purpose of this paper, with its various departments, is to list all gifts made to the Collection; to give a list of books available for exchange; to publish a list of books wanted; to give Alumni news and activities of the Ministerial Association which is sponsoring this publication.

We will always welcome any news items concerning activities in the Brotherhood, correspondence about the Collection and any opportunity to be of service to our friends. C. B. R.

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

E. L. Frost, 1912-13, recently accepted a pastorate with the Davis Street Christian Church, Ottumwa, Iowa.

L. H. West, 1914-17, beginning the third year of a pastorate at Anthony, Kansas, writes appreciatively of his undergraduate work at Culver-Stockton.

H. E. Keltner, 1919, moved to a pastorate at Lathrop on January 1.

The First Christian Church of Cameron, Missouri, celebrated on January 5, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their pastor’s entrance into the ministry. The minister is T. Earl Starke, 1919, who has been with the church three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Button (Vienna Roberts) have built a new home at 1945 S. Forest Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Meade Fee, 1933, received his M.A. degree in Educational Psychology and School Administration in 1940 from the University of Chicago. He is planning further graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Chester Hensley, 1939, has recently accepted the pastorate of the First Christian Church at Ft. Madison, Iowa.

E. L. Knight, 1927, is ministering to the historic Oskaloosa (Iowa) church, mentioned in the article about Barton W. Johnson.
Funds Needed to Carry on Work
Ministerial Association in Annual Drive

Robert Yates, president of the Ministerial Association, stated today that the association had started its annual campaign for funds with which to support The Henry Barton Robison Collection of Literature Relating to the Disciples of Christ. As has been the custom of the past three years, the association is asking its membership, alumni and friends for a gift of money which will be used in the purchase of supplies, books, and binding for the collection. The money raised at this time, especially in honor of Dr. Robison, is the sole cash receipts of the collection, except for the sale of duplicates and special gifts that may come in during the year.

Last year the following individuals contributed a total fund of $63.25 (total receipts for the year, not including the Disciplina fund, $36.67):


This year it is hoped that these persons, together with many others, will send their checks to Carl Robinson before May 24. Checks may be dated June 1.

Disciples of Christ Historical Society Formed

Spencer to be Curator

The International Convention of the Disciples of Christ at its meeting in St. Louis approved the formation of The Disciples of Christ Historical Society, and set up a governing body of twenty persons to start the organization.

Of the twenty members of the executive committee, twelve were at the convention and ten attended the organization meeting which resulted in the election of J. Edward Noselev, St. Louis as president, W.H. Hanna, Pittsburgh, as vice-president, and A. T. DeGroot, Des Moines, as secretary-treasurer. Claude E. Spencer, Canton, Missouri, was selected as curator.

According to the constitution of the new organization, its purpose is "to discover and preserve all historical (Continued on page 18)
DREAMS COME TRUE
History of Culver-Stockton College comes from press May 2.

The first copy of Dreams come true, a history of Culver-Stockton College, by George L. Peters, was sold to Edgar C. Riley at The International Convention, May 2. The first copy ordered in advance of publication went to Byron Ingold, professor of mathematics for 37 years at Culver-Stockton College.

Most of the source material for Dreams come true was found in the collection, and due credit is given in the author's preface to Mr. Spencer and the collection. Dr. Peters spent two years in examining material and in writing the book which is published in an edition of 500 copies of which 250 are for sale.

The book, which has 144 pages, including an appendix containing a list of the members of the board of trustees from 1853 to the present time and a comprehensive index, is bound in dark blue cloth lettered in gold. The dust jacket of light blue has appropriate remarks concerning the history and its author on the flaps.

An excellent review of the book by W.E. Schultz, '06, is to be found in The Culver-Stockton College Bulletin for April of this year. As the volume is reviewed elsewhere, we shall mention the fact in future numbers of Discipliana.

Thus Culver-Stockton takes her place beside that of other colleges of the brotherhood in having a book length history available for the use of present and future generations.

Our collection contains the following:

Blanchard—Building for the centuries
(Drake University) 1931
Carr—Memorial of J.K. Rogers and Christian college, 1885

Dickinson—A history of Eureka College 1894
Givonnoli—Kentucky female orphan school, 1930
Green-Hiram College and western reserve eclectic institute, 1901
Scohev-Franklin college and its influence, 1906

We need a copy of Womaw—History of Cotner University to make complete in the collection all the histories published about our colleges.

Advance notice has been given of the early publication of a history of Bethany college by Dr. William Kirk Woolery.

A copy of Dreams come true may be obtained by sending 1.25 to A.D. Stout, Treasurer, Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Missouri.

61 YEARS OF USEFUL WORK
Canton Christian church women place records in collection

Not very many organizations in our churches have a complete record of their activities for sixty-one years as does the Woman's Council of the Canton Christian church. Recently 16 record books were given to the collection for safe-keeping by the council.

These books contain the record of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions Auxiliary from its organization August 8, 1860 to its merger with the Ladies Circle into the Woman's Council in 1923. The record books of The Ladies Circle from 1906 to 1923 are included in the group of books as well as the records of The Woman's Council 1923-1937.

Mrs. Ina Marks is president of the council with Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton, secretary, and Mrs. Carrie Starr, treasurer.
HENRY BARTON ROBISON COLLECTION -

GROWTH AND SCOPE

by Claude E. Spencer, Librarian.

My conception of a collection of the
literature of the Disciples of Christ
has changed much since Dr. George L.
Peters and I went over the shelves in
our general library in 1926 and set a-
side those few volumes whose authors
were Disciples. At that time I had been
a member of the church only a year or
so, although I came from Disciple an-
cestry. My parents were members of the
Christian Church and my maternal grand-
father was a preaching elder. Even with
this background my knowledge of Disciple
leaders was limited to Alexander Camp-
bell, James A. Garfield, "Raccoon" John
Smith, and strange as it may seem now,
A. Wilford Hall. My grandfather had had
books by and about these men on his book
shelves.

My aim at first was to collect only the
religious writings of our people. Then
it seemed necessary to add those books
written about our people by the members
of other religious views. As our col-
lection began to grow, I learned that
there were other related groups such as
the Christian Connection and the churches
of Christ, and that the works of these
groups must be added to the collection
if the collection was to achieve its
primary purpose of containing the books
of those people who use the New Testa-
ment alone as their rule of faith.

With the continued growth of the col-
lection I began to add a few books not
dealing entirely with religion but of a
religious nature such as religious fic-
tion and religious poetry. From this it
was only a few steps to the collecting
of books written by Disciples, members
of Churches of Christ and Christian
Connection on all subjects. My pattern
here was The State Historical Society of
Missouri which collects material written
about Missouri and Missourians and by
Missourians, including all material
printed or published in Missouri. I
became a collector of everything pub-
lished, old and new, by or about the
Disciples and related groups.

My interpretation of published mater-
ial has been very liberal. It includes
not only books and periodicals, but
all kinds of miscellaneous items, such
as pamphlets, broadsides, posters,
pictures, badges, programs, etc.

Not long after the formation of the
collection I discovered that there
was a great field of manuscripts and
now we have church records, account
books, diaries, sermons, theses, and let-
ters as not the least part of the

In this, perhaps too personal, account
of the evolution of the collection, I
have tried to show the many varied in-
terests we have. If there is anything
that deals with restoration movement
in any manner, shape or form, not now
in the collection, WE WANT IT.

TOTAL DONORS REACH 315

The first eleven months of 1940-41 saw
79 individuals contribute money, ma-
terial, or both to the collection.
Since last year's total for twelve
months was 65, it is believed that
this year's total will surpass that of
1939-40.

During the years the collection has
been in existence, 315 persons from 31
states, Canada, and the District of
Columbia, have contributed to it. Mis-
souri naturally leads the states as
the residence of the greatest number
of contributors, with Illinois, Cali-
ifornia, Ohio, Indiana, Texas, Tennessee,
Iowa, Kansas, and Kentucky following
to make the first ten in order,
A literature truly expressive of life in the brotherhood of Disciples of Christ is of primary importance for the continuance of that brotherhood. Indispensable for the historian are the records which supply authenticity, that his study may have substance and that his writing may have validity. Tradition may be of interest, and valuable for such uses as tradition may have, but without veritable documents, serious historical study is handicapped, not to say frustrated.

The Disciples have produced much literature. In proportion to their numbers and length of history, this might be said to compare favorably with that of any other given communion in America. Leader in the periodical field, the forty-one-volume set of Campbell's Millennial Harbinger, is about as accessible to the average student as any like periodical of the larger religious groups. However, the Harbinger from 1830 to 1870 inclusive, was filled with polemical essays crowding out news features, which the student of history needs today to state definitively and in detail the origin and progress of the movement. Many of their other periodicals of that period are likewise deficient, but taken comparatively, the sum total may be impressively helpful to the writer. Sometimes the obscure record, whether printed or in manuscript, may throw such light on an issue as to alter materially the historian's conclusion.

Some cynic has said that America's middle name is waste. Certainly, when it comes to original source materials, Disciples have been wasteful through the years; the great mass of their people evidently not discerning the need for the preservation of their records. Some have looked upon such preservation as a casual hobby, rather than the serious business it really is, if the creations of our scholars are to have ample scope and an abundant life. So the good housewife and the meticulous clerk have had their day; dust-laden papers have lighted fires, and aging books have gone into the discard. Tradition is left but, as a rule, such tradition is ghostly company for the writer who would be accurate and thorough.

Materials to be sought and preserved as Discipliana need not concern strictly Disciples, but important side lights on Disciples are to be acquired in diverse fields, and are to be treasured for their intrinsic worth.

Disciples are undoubtedly growing in appreciation of their history, and are becoming better equipped to husband the materials of that history. The Historical Society now being set up in the Disciples' International Convention is a measure designed to coordinate such service throughout the entire brotherhood. As tentatively stated, its purpose is "to discover and preserve all historical materials pertaining to the origin and development of the Disciples of Christ." We submit that such a concerted movement has been long overdue, and that it should meet with effective coöperation of all forward-looking Disciples.

Like motorists, if we are to move forward properly, we may need to know clearly what is behind us.
DISCIPLES REVIEWED

In glancing through the Book Review Digest for 1940, it occurred to us to check the list of books reviewed for Disciple authors. We found the following:

Adams, Hampton - You and your minister. Christian board of publication

Briggs, H. E. - Frontiers of the Northwest. Appleton

Bro, Marguerite Harmon - When children ask. Willett, Clark & Co.


Dies, Martin - The Trojan horse in America. Dodd, Mead & Co.

McDiarmid, E. W. - The library survey. American library association

Morrison, Charles Clayton - What is Christianity? Willett, Clark & Co.

Sandifer, Durward V. - Evidences before international tribunals. Foundation press

Smith, Thomas Vernon and Green, Marjorie ed. - From Descartes to Kant. University of Chicago press

Did we miss any? You tell us!

BOOKS PUBLISHED TO DATE DURING 1941

How many have we missed?

Adcock, Adam Kennedy, 1870-

Bixler, C Roy and Jones, Norman L ed.

Boles, Henry Leo, 1874-
A commentary on Acts. Nashville,

Disciplisana 1941

Gospel advocate co., 1941. 456 p.

Cox, Frank L
According to Luke. Austin (Texas) Firm foundation, 1941

Dawson, Floyd F ed.

Deveny, Albert Louis, 1886-
The church and its elders: a study in spiritual mechanics. Austin (Texas) author, 1941 234 p.

Humbert, Harold F, 1893-

Idleman, Finis Schuyler, 1875-1941
Peter Ainslie, ambassador of good will. Chicago, Willett Clark & co. 1941 164 p. front (port) plates, ports.

Inman, Samuel Guy, 1877-

McGavran, Grace Winifred, 1896-
We gather together; drawings by Margaret Ayer. New York, Missionary education movement, 1941 121 p.

Maus, Cynthia Pearl, 1878-
Sermons. Austin (Texas) Firm foundation, 1941

Minard, Herbert Leslie, 1908-  
We learn about the church, St. Louis Christian board of publication, 1941  
32 p.

Murch, James DeForest, 1892-  
God still lives; a testimony and a challenge by a latter day Christian, Butler (Ind) Christian action, 1941  
207 p.

Page, Kirby, 1890-  
Living prayerfully; how to experience life's deepest satisfactions and serve mankind most effectively, New York, Farrar and Rinehart, 1941  
523 p.

Peters, George Llewellyn, 1865-  
Dreams come true, a history of Culver-Stockton College (founded Christian University 1853) Canton (Mo) The Board of trustees, Culver-Stockton College, 1941  
144 p.

Swoarengen, Tilford Tippett, 1902-  
Must a man live? St. Louis, Bethany press, 1941  
136 p.

Thornton, Edwin Williams, 1863-1940  
and others, comp.  
600 doctrinal illustrations, compiled by E. W. Thornton, J. V. Jacobs and J. D. Murch. Cincinnati, Standard, 1941  
348 p.

Wolfe, Ida Lee.  
The magic ring and other stories. Cincinnati, Standard, 1941  
196 p.

GIFTS  
(In this column we list all gifts received since March 29, and not mentioned elsewhere in this issue)

Chester Hensley, Fort Madison, Iowa, has given Dawson-The Christian man at work, 1939 ed.; Phillips-People; a complete file of the Sunday programs of the Lebanon (Missouri) church during his pastorate; a typescript copy of the History of the Lebanon church by J. A. McComb; and many promotional pamphlets.

Mrs. A. N. Lindsay, Clinton, Missouri, secured for the collection through the courtesy of Mrs. K. T. Haines, Rocheport, Missouri, a copy of History of the Ashland (Mo) Church.

J. Edward Moseley, St. Louis, Missouri, has given Ames-Out of Iowa; Barton-Costuming the Biblical play, with illustrations by Davis Sarvis; Cowling-A short introduction to consumers' cooperation; Lockhart-For Christ and the church; McCallum-The graded church, 1st ed.; Pearsall-The vindication of Paul; West-Sketches of our mountain pioneers. cloth binding, 2nd ed.; Wingfield-Railroads; Wingfield-Translating Christmas and other poems; The witness of the churches of the congregational order; Wylie-Poems of purpose and selected prose; and a number of pamphlets.

Oren Orahood, Colorado Springs, Colorado, sent a copy of his Destiny of man.

George L. Peters, Canton, Missouri, has given five folders containing correspondence concerning the organized work of the church in Missouri during 1935-1939; also a number of church programs.
J. P. Pound, Macon, Missouri, bought for the collection a copy of Idleman's Peter Ainslie, Ambassador of good will.

Mary Evelyn Rankin, Kansas City, Missouri, has given a copy of Sechler—Junior catechism on the life of Jesus, a 7 page pamphlet; and a copy of Centennial Program of the Hyde Park Christian Church, Kansas City, 1837, Dr. H. B. Robison gave the collection some money with which to buy additional book needs until new funds are available June 1.

Mrs. David H. Shildes, Canton, Missouri, has given Directory and general board of the Christian women's council of Kansas City and Jackson county, Missouri, 1928, and a number of pamphlets and some books for the exchange department. Claude E. Spencer—Program of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, 1941.

F. M. Tibbs, St. Joseph, Missouri, sent a copy of Garst-West Pointer in the land of the Mikado as soon as he read our want list in the last Discipliniana.

ROWE GIVES BOOKS

F. L. Rowe, publisher, of Cincinnati, has presented the collection with the following books:

Burleigh—The faith of our fathers
Grubbs—Commentary on Paul's epistle to the Romans, ed. by Klingman, 3rd. ed.
Klingman—Church history for busy people, 3rd. ed.
Klingman—God is Lipscomb—Queries and answers, 4th. ed.
Monser—Types and metaphors of the Bible, 1836 ed.
Oliphant—Smith debate
Rowe—Our Savior's prayer for unity, 3rd. ed.
Rowe—History of reformatory movements, 10th. ed.

Rowe—comp—Pioneer sermons and addresses, 3rd. ed.
Rowe—Fundamental principles of the gospel
Russell-White debate, 6th. ed.
Scott—The great crisis in the life of Christ
Shepherd—The Church, the falling away, and the restoration
Smith—Lectures on the Bible and what is man
Young—The quest of a pearl

ACCESSIONS

(Books added to the collection since March 29, 1941, and not mentioned elsewhere in this publication)

Black—Essays and speeches
Bro—When children ask
Campbell—ed.—The sacred writings—Living oracles—Standard pub. co. n.d. 9 1/2 x 13 1/2 c.m.
Millard—Memoir of David Millard
Millennial Harbinger and voluntary church advocate conducted by William Jones, vol. 1, 1835.
Munz—Land without Moses
Pritchard and Terrill—Debate on baptism and the witness of the Holy Spirit
Richmond (Va) Disciples of Christ—A century with Christ
Vawter—Prison life in Dixie, 3rd. ed.
Wellons and Holland—Life and labors of W. B. Wellons
Willits—The wondrous works of Christ
Wright—That printer of Udell's, 1st. ed.

ADDITIONS TO PICTURE SECTION

Mrs. David H. Shildes, Canton, Missouri, has given post card views of the following churches: Union Avenue, St. Louis; First church, Atlanta; First church, Louisville; Church of Christ, Bethany, Nebraska; First church, Oklahoma City; Main street church, Kokomo, Ind.;
First church, Newcastle, Indiana; First church, Hutchinson, Kansas; First church, Emporia, Kansas; Christian church, Eureka, Illinois; Central church, Jacksonville, Illinois; First church, Macomb, Illinois; Christian church, Mattoon, Illinois; Christian church, Faris, Illinois; First church, Springfield, Illinois; and four views of the Eureka college campus. Mrs. Shields also gave a wedding photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Atherton, former missionaries to the Congo.

Mrs. Alida Henderson Duval presented a photograph of Robert Avis Grant, professor of mathematics in Christian University from 1865-1876.


Mr. Spencer added post card views of Christian Hospital, St. Louis; The College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky; Starks Hall, Kentucky Female Orphans School, Midway, Kentucky; and Cane Ridge meeting house, near Lexington, Kentucky.

We shall welcome post card pictures of all of our churches. Why not send us a card today?

HISTORICAL SOCIETY FORMED
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materials pertaining to the origin and development of the Disciples of Christ.

In promoting this purpose, the society (1) shall devise and employ means for encouraging and developing an interest in locating, collecting, and preserving Disciple historical materials; (2) shall encourage students and writers in the research and use of Discipliana; (3) shall become custodian of the archives of the International Convention; (4) shall correlate library resources and supervise preparation of a union catalogue; (5) may authorize issuance of an historical publication and any materials deemed proper by the society; (6) may recognize distinguished contributions to Discipliana; and (7) may perform such other functions and duties as are commonly associated with an organization interested in preserving the records of the past.

Two classes of membership are provided for by the constitution. Individual dues are one dollar per year. Institutions will pay ten dollars per year. All interested individuals and institutions are urged to become members. Dues should be sent to Dr. A. T. DeGroot Bible College, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

As curator, Mr. Spencer will try to correlate the interests of all the collections of Disciple literature and will start at once to supervise the preparation of a union catalogue of holdings of all our collections. Arrangements will be made by the college whereby Mr. Spencer will devote part of his time to this work.

Besides the four officers named above, the executive committee consists of Colby D. Hall, Fort Worth, Texas; C. C. Ware, Wilson, N. C.; Eva Jean Wrather, George Mayhew, Merle R. Eppse, Nashville, Tenn.; Edgar C. Riley, Midway, Ky.; Walter C. Gibbs, Lexington, Ky.; Dwight Stevenson; Mrs. W. D. Barnhart, Bethany, W. Va.; W. E. Garrison, Chicago, Ill.; Enos Dowling, Indianapolis, Ind; James DeForest Murch, Cincinnati, Ohio; Henry K. Shaw, Medina, Ohio; Stephen J. England, Enid, Okla.; Richard James, Birmingham, Ala.; and Warner Muir, Seattle, Wash.

Discipliana will give one or two pages of each issue for the use of the society.
MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

The April meeting of the Association was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Uhler with the president, Robert Yates, presiding. The discussion of the evening centered around a paper, "Can Human Nature Be Changed?", read by William Schleiffarth. The following officers, who were elected at the April meeting, were installed at the May meeting which was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Shields: Carl Robinson, '40, president; William Herod, '42, vice-president; Dorothy Jasper, '42, secretary and treasurer; William E. Schleiffarth, '42, program chairman; Mary Evelyn Rankin, '44, and John Decker, '44, assistants on the program committee. Dr. Robinson was reelected as adviser, and officiated at the installation service.

The annual picnic of the Association will be held on the golf course near the College, Friday, May 16.

Final arrangements are being completed for the annual Association banquet which will be held in the dining room of the Christian Church, Tuesday noon, May 27. All alumni are given a cordial invitation to attend these activities.

Members of the Association, and others from the College, who were in St. Louis for the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, were Dr. George L. Peters, Dr. H. B. Robison, Dr. and Mrs. Shields, Mr. Spencer, Robert Yates, James Uhler, William Schleiffarth, Mary Evelyn Rankin, Dorothy Jasper, and Carl Robinson.

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

Edgar L. Knight, '27, pastor of the Christian Church at Oskaloosa, Iowa, which celebrated the 95th anniversary of its founding on March 25, was elected vice-president of The Iowa Ministerial Institute held in the University Church in Des Moines, March 10-12.

B. S. N. Edwards recently moved from Kansas, Illinois, to the pastorate of the Church at Chapin, Illinois.

A poem by S. Morris Eames, '39, was published in the Easter issue of the Christian-Evangelist.

Both chaplains in the Missouri legislature are former Culver-Stockton men. James H. Coil attended Culver-Stockton during the years 1897-98 and 1898-99. Baxter Waters graduated in 1894.

Alumni who visited the Culver-Stockton booth or were seen in the sessions of the International Convention in St. Louis are: J. B. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chamberlain, M. R. Elv, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Love, L. H. West, George W. Buckner, James Van Lear, Edgar L. Knight, Berul Kinser, Ruth Nicklin, George Snyder, A. G. Hollowell, J. L. Shoemaker, E. M. Carr, A. D. Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Valia, Gene Blochaum, La Verne Rudolph, E. W. Starke, R. J. Miller, Francis Craig, E. H. Hutchison, Chester Holsclaw, A. L. Alexander, Sherman B. Moore, A. L. Cole, V. T. Wood, Richard Golden, John E. Foster, Ed Young and Marion Williams.

STATISTICS

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The following statement shows one of the many services which Mr. Spencer is prepared to give, as his time permits, to the brotherhood.

Faith of the Free, published by Willett, Clark and Company, was dedicated to Dr. Ames in appreciation of his forty year ministry in the University Church of the Disciples of Christ.

SINS OF OMISSION

In our last issue we failed to include the names of Henry K. Shaw, Medina, Ohio; George N. Mayhew, Nashville, Tenn.; and Frank N. Gardner, Lexington, Ky., as being among those persons actively interested in collecting our literature.

BADGES IN THE NEWS:

Badges of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ from the collection were pictured in The Christian-Evangelist, April 24, 1941.

Badges for 1932 and 1936 have been received from J. Edward Moses of St. Louis. Mr. Spencer has added the 1941 edition to the collection.

Our collection is far from complete as we need badges of the following conventions: any before 1899; 1901, 1903, 1904, 1906, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1910, 1916, 1917, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1925, 1926, 1929, 1933, and 1937.

Not only does the collection contain badges of the International Convention but of the conventions of the various state organizations as well.

Send us your badges.

Due to lack of space, two columns, Periodicals Currently Received, and Some of our Wants, are omitted from this issue.
DISCIPLIANA, published four times a year by the Ministerial Association of Culver-Stockton College in the interest of The Henry Barton Robison 'Collection of Literature Relating to the Disciples of Christ.

Carl E. Robinson, '43, Managing Editor
Mary K. Whitehurst, '44, Assistant
Claude E. Spencer Adviser

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EDITORIAL NOTES

We are glad to acknowledge the many fine compliments, both written and oral, which have come to us after the first issue of Discipliana appeared early last month. We have been assured by this response that there is a need for the preservation of Disciple literature, the purpose to which this periodical is dedicated. This need is being recognized as the International Convention has seen fit to approve the formation of a Historical Society. This action indicates that leaders of the Brotherhood are thinking in terms of this need.

In this issue we are inaugurating the Guest Column, which we hope to continue in the following issues. We are glad to welcome Charles C. Ware as our first guest writer. Mr. Ware is secretary of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society, and has a large collection of Discipliana, especially strong in Christian Connection material. He is the author of two excellent books, North Carolina Disciples of Christ, 1927, and Barton Warren Stone, 1932, and is the editor of The North Carolina Christian.

We encourage our readers to send news items of particular significance or inquiries, gifts or other correspondence to any member of the staff. We will be glad to serve you in any possible way.

C.B.R.

OUR MAILING LIST

Three hundred and twenty-six copies of Discipliana, volume one, number one, were mailed to thirty-four states, Canada, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia. One hundred seventy-five were taken to the International Convention to be given to interested individuals.

Volume one, number two, will be mailed to about four hundred persons, and each issue will see a slight increase in the mailing list.

Discipliana is sent free. There is no subscription price. The periodical must be financed, however, and gifts will be cheerfully received.

Last fall (1940) the Ministerial Association raised among their members and interested faculty, a sum sufficient to publish three or four numbers. This money was kept in a special fund, separate from the fund raised at Commencement for the work of the collection, as its sole purpose was the publishing of Discipliana.

As to our costs. A dollar bill will print and distribute approximately fifty copies of Discipliana. We are ready to receive money earmarked for this special fund.

AN EARLY HYMN BOOK ACQUIRED

Recently we received a very early printing of Alexander Campbell's Psalms, hymns and spiritual songs. Since the title page is missing, and we have as yet not had time to examine the book critically, we have not determined whether it is a first or second edition. At the same time we secured several numbers of The Christian Messenger, all of which but one duplicated those in our file. We were able to purchase these items through the generosity of President W. H. McDonald.
FIRST THREE EDITIONS OF CAMPBELL’S NEW TESTAMENT NOW IN COLLECTION

With the purchase recently of a copy of the second edition of Alexander Campbell's printing of the New Testament the collection obtained a book long on its want lists.

For many years the collection has contained a copy of the third edition, printed in 1832. This edition has on the back strip the title Living Oracles by which the book later became well known. It measures 21 1/2 cm. in height and has verse numbers printed on the left margin of the page. There are 517 pages plus a hundred page appendix.

In 1939 a first edition was bought from a book dealer in Ohio. This edition was printed at Buffalo, Brook County, Virginia, in 1826. It measures the same in size as the third edition, has 478 pages plus 48 pages in the appendix. The back strip has the title New Testament and there are no verse numbers on the page format which looks very similar to Bates' Bible designed to be read as living literature.

The second edition, just secured, was printed in 1828. It measures only 17 1/4 cm in height, has New Testament on the back strip and contains 486 pages including the appendix. The verse numbers are omitted from the margins.

ROBISON COLLECTION TO HAVE NEW FIREPROOF QUARTERS

College in campaign for library building

When Culver-Stockton's new library building is completed, the Robison collection will have the most completely equipped quarters of any Disciple research library in the Brotherhood.

The library will be made possible on the completion of the $150,000 campaign recently announced by Pres. W. H. McDonald. The campaign, enthusiastically endorsed by prominent leaders from alumni and church groups, should be completed in a year.

Preliminary plans for the new building call for space for 10,000 volumes for the Robison collection, with adequate study carrells, and a microfilm laboratory.

The building will house administrative offices as well as the general college library and the Robison collection.

The first and second editions of this work seem to be exceedingly rare, as very few of our collections and collectors have copies. We should be glad to hear from all who have copies of either the first or second edition and also of later editions.
TEN PERIODICALS OF FUNDAMENTAL IMPORTANCE

by Edgar C. Riley

These periodicals, not counting the scholarly quarterly publications of Lard, Moore, Herndon, and Garrison, affected the theological opinions and policies of the whole membership more than any others. These are annotated and arranged chronologically. This data is taken from "A Classified and Annotated List of the Periodicals of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) prior to 1900," by the writer.

1. Christian Baptist. Buffalo (Bethany), Va. A monthly. Seven volumes, July 1823-July 1830. Alexander Campbell, editor. The first publication largely responsible for the schism in the Baptist Church which resulted in the Reformed or the Reformed Baptists. W. S. Burnet reprinted the seven volumes in one and it went through many editions.


3. Millennial Harbinger. Bethany, Va., later W. Va. A monthly. 1830-70. Forty-one volumes. Alexander Campbell, editor, 1830-64. W. K. Pendleton, 1865-70. This periodical was the leading authority during the editorship of Alexander Campbell.


5. American Christian Review. Cincinnati, O., 1856-86. A weekly. Ben Franklin 1856-78, John F. Rowe 1878-86. W. B. F. Treat 1886. In March 1887 Daniel Sommers merged it with the Octographic Review. In its day it was the strongest organ of Missionary Societies and the organ in worship.

6. Christian Monitor. Issued at Indianapolis, St. Louis, and later Cincinnati. A monthly. 1863-84. Mrs. M. W. B. Goodwin edited it. It was the most outstanding journal for woman and paved the way for the Missionary Tidings.

7. Christian Standard. Cleveland, O., then Alliance and in 1869 it came to Cincinnati where it is 1866-. A weekly. Isaac Errett editor from 1866-1886, Hugh McDiarmid, James A. Lord, S. S. Lappin, George Rutledge, Edwin Errett, and others have edited it. The paper did not carry the names of its editors-in-chief on its mast at all times. It was started after a conference on December 22, 1865 in the home of T. W. Phillips at New Castle, Pa. The opposition of the American Christian Review to the missionary Societies, was the principal cause of its being founded. James A. Garfield, a preacher in the brotherhood, and later President of the United States, was present at the conference and was a leading spirit in the organization. It is now recognized as a conservative paper and is backed by a strong publishing house. Its editors have always been able writers.

8. Christian-Evangelist. St. Louis, 1882-. A weekly. It was a consolidation of the Christian, J. H. Garrison of St. Louis and B. W. Johnson of Chicago. Johnson was associate editor until his death in 1894 while Garrison continued as editor and editor emeritus until his death in 1931. This paper and its publishing house is now owned by the Brotherhood. It has pursued a middle of the road policy with support of the organized agencies.

10. Christian Century. Chicago. 1900-. A weekly. Charles A. Young and others bought the stock of the Oracle Company and started this paper in 1880. This paper became the mouthpiece of the liberal element of the church, although it is now listed as undenominational. Charles Clayton Morrison has been and is now its editor.

WHAT ONE MAN DOES

By actual count Dr. George L. Peters, ad interim pastor of the Canton Christian Church has brought 161 units of material for the collection since May 14. This count does not include correspondence in folders and runs of periodicals which are counted as one unit. Gifts have been made on 15 days.

Suppose we examine the record and see what was brought on June 24, which may be called a typical day. Here’s the list:

1. Folder with manuscript reports of the 6th District (Mo.) superintendent for 1926, 1927, 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932.

2. Folder containing correspondence concerning the centennial of the Monticello Christian Church.

3. Folder containing correspondence concerning the centennial of the church in Missouri.

4. Eureka College Pegasus, various numbers June 1894 to Sept. 28, 1900.

5. Eureka College Aid Association, All about our work. Vol. 1 no. 1, December 9, 1898.

6. Folder containing Programs, songs, etc., Eureka College

7. Pamphlet, Church and Witty—Plea for Unity

8. Pamphlet, U.C.M.S. — Financing the church


10. Clipping about George Nichols.

Included in the above mentioned 161 units were many interesting pamphlets and tracts. As our space is limited we shall list only a few: First Christian Church of Madison, Missouri -- Rules of procedure; Wilson—Reasons for tithing; Wells—A deacon learns to tithe; Yost—Motive power of life; Milligan—Brief treatise on prayer; Waggoner—The Christian ministry; Lhamon—Thy kingdom come; Dye—Church school of missions; Agee—Calling a minister; Briney—The church officiary; and Jordan—The dignity of the immortal soul.

We are very grateful for the gifts which Dr. Peters has made over the period of time the collection has been in the making.

MORE BADGES

Frank N. Gardner, College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky, sent one of the badges used in celebrating the 75th anniversary of the College of the Bible.

Mary Evelyn Rankin, '44, Kansas City, gave badges of the Missouri State Convention for 1937 and 1939.

WANTED:

Vol 1 nos. 1, 2, and 3 of the 75th anniversary celebration news Bulletin of the College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky.
GIFTS

(In this column we list all gifts received since May 12 and not mentioned elsewhere in this issue.)

C. J. Armstrong, pastor of the First Christian Church, Hannibal, has given a number of volumes including these titles which were new to the collection: Christian hymnal, 1875; Moore—Timothy Cook, London edition; Williams—Life of Elder John Smith, first printing; and Young—Historical documents advocating Christian union, three quarters leather bound with inscription from the author.

H. Parr Armstrong, pastor of the First Central Christian Church, Kansas City, sent a copy of his leaflet How to pray.

Thomas J. Bennett, pastor of the Central Christian Church, Terre Haute, Indiana, gave a copy of his Central Christian Church through a century 1831-1941.

George W. Buckner, Jr. '14, editor of the World Call, Indianapolis, Indiana, sent the following books: Munro—Effective adult class; Lotz—Quest for God; Cheverton—Bible and social living, parts 1, 2, and 3; McGavran—We gather together; and Jennings—Some religious talks by a university professor.

Ruben Butchart, Toronto, Canada, sent a copy of his new booklet, Old Everton, and the pioneer movement amongst the Disciples of Christ in Brancos township, Upper Canada, from 1830, an excellent addition to local Discipliana.

The Canton Public Library gave a copy of Pehotsky—The Slavic immigrant woman.

Hazel Caldwell, Monticello, gave Dickinson—Historical sketch of the CWBM 1907 ed., and 16 CWBM leaflets which we did not have in the collection, also some books for our duplicate shelves.

The Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, sent the following: Workers manual, 4th ed.; Cheverton—Bible and social living, part 3; Primary graded Bible leaflet, nos. 40-52, 1941; Harris—Pioneering with Jesus; Manual for leaders of intermediates; Primary quarterly for the teacher, summer quarter; Message to parents, first year summer quarter; Bethany primary graded lessons, first year, summer quarter; and The Christian youth fellowship.

John Bruce Dalton, pastor of First Christian Church of Iowa City, Iowa, sent among other books the following: Butchart—The lyric flute; Moon—Thaddeus Bitumby Madden—In the land of the cherry blossom, the Portrait album, a collection of 126 pictures of leaders in the Christian church; a collection of poems by Anson G. Chester, typescript; and a typescript, Return of the Lord, outline of a sermon by Alexander Campbell.

Ben F. Dixon, '14-'17, Washington, D. C., sent a copy of his booklet of poems, Songs of the Peerless Ferry.

S. Morris Eames, '39, Kansas City, sent the following: Davenport—Primitive traits in religious revivals; Excell and Smither—Hymns of the faith; Abbott—The Disciples, 2nd ed.; and a number of volumes for the duplicate shelves.

Mrs. C. A. Frick, Williamsport, Maryland, gave the following pamphlets: Ashley S. Johnson’s A great question—Where is the answer?; A scriptural view of baptism; A scriptural view of Christian union, and A scriptural view of faith; and Brintney—What must I do to be saved.

Hugh C. Cresham, Cheney, Kansas, sent 11 numbers of The Ozark Call, a periodical published in the interests of Ozark Christian College.
Chester Hensley, '39, pastor of the First Christian of Fort Madison, Iowa, has given Phillips -- Church of Christ by a layman, 14th ed; Humbert -- Living Flame; Yearbook of Everyman's Bible class of First Christian Church of Fort Madison, 1939; and a soldier with much Pension fund material.

A. G. Hobbs, Jr., pastor of the Church of Christ, Borger, Texas, sent a number of copies of each of the following pamphlets: Does every person have a right to his own belief? Things morally right but religiously wrong; Why others use instrumental music in worship; How to understand the Bible; Is it right to dance? The church that Jesus built; and Unity.

Miss Elizabeth Jameson, St. Louis, completed our Schedule of resolutions and reports to be submitted to the International convention of Disciples of Christ by the committee on recommendations by sending the ones for May 6 and 7, 1941.

Mrs. Mary N. Locke, Mexico, sent among others the following: Painter -- Iowa pulpit of the Christian church, (The copy in our collection was defective); and Clayton -- Reminiscences of Jeremiah Sullivan Black.

Thomas Elmore Lucy, Joplin, sent a copy of his poem Church of the crystal dome.

Miss Irene Vantle, Painesville, Ohio, sent 46 pamphlets (an almost complete file) of Christian Action, ed. by James DeForest Murch, and in addition had a subscription placed for us for the current year. She also sent a copy of God still lives by Mr. Murch.

J. Edward Moseley, St. Louis, among other items, gave the following: Smiley -- The unchanging Christ and evangelism today; Shepherd -- Sharing love's treasure; Henrich -- A church board at work and a number of clippings, programs, reports, etc.

Mary Evelyn Rankin, '44, Kansas City, has given 42 pamphlets, programs, and pieces of conference promotional material. Included were: Hyde Park (Kansas City) Christian Church program, Easter, 1941 (has poem The resurrected life by S. Morris Barnes, '39); March -- Discipleship; Christian Women's missionary Council of Missouri -- 13th and 15th annual world fellowship meet; Valentine -- Myself and my problems in Christian living; Rogers -- Springs of living water; DeMoss -- Evangelism and childhood; and Carmichael -- Expanded session for children.

Dr. Henry Barton Robison, Canton, has given files of the Christian Century, The Christian-Evangelist, and the World Call for our duplicate shelves, also a copy of the seventy-fifth anniversary program, 1866-1941, of the Cameron Christian Church.

L. Rudolph, '29 pastor of the Christian Church at Chillicothe, has presented an almost complete file of the bulletin of his church from November 8, 1936 to May 25, 1941.

David H. Shields, Ottawa, Kansas, gave the following: Sailor -- A course on Africa for adults (based on Memory Moss Out of Africa); Forrest -- India's hurt; Dacock Doings; Sturgis -- Faith inspiring songs; and a number of books for the duplicate shelves.

EVANGELISM AND THE DISCIPLES

Lester B. Rickman, Plainview, Texas, loaned a copy of his M. A. thesis (University of Chicago, 1940) A study of evangelism among the Disciples of Christ which we copied and placed in the collection. There are almost fifty theses in the collection.
Cousins, '27, gives again

Lawrence E. Cousins, instructor in Southern Christian Institute, has sent another box of books to add to the many volumes he has contributed in the past. The following titles have been cataloged and added to the shelves:

Pounds - A popular idol
Montevideo Congress - Christian work in South America. 2 vols.
Paul - Missionary mountain peaks
Wilson - Men and women of far horizons
Ainslie - Introduction to the study of the Bible
Fogle - Male quartets and chorus work
William O'Neal - the man who sold his wife
Miller - Prem Masih of Damn
Essig - Church members guide and complete church manual (chapter on Disciples)
Affhauser - The wonder of wonders
Brown - Rising churches in non-Christian lands (College of missions lecture ship
Hamilton - Wilson's way
Cassiday - Golden deeds in character education with introduction by W. C. Bower
Dickinson - Historical sketch of C.W.B.M., revised by Mrs. Anna R. Atwater 1911

Canton church records

Record books of the Canton Christian Church dating back to 1850 have been deposited in the collection by the church board. The church was organized June 8, 1850, and the records deposited include minutes of the church to December 8, 1901, membership lists to 1915, and early financial records. Some Sunday school and Christian Endeavor records are included, making a total of 20 volumes.

This addition to our church records department brings the total volumes on deposit to more than seventy-five.

Moseley brings material

When J. Edward Moseley left Culver-Stockton for St. Louis the other day, the load in his car was many pounds lighter than when he arrived in Canton the night before from Washington. The reason for the lightness was the fact that he had unloaded from the trunk of his car many armloads of books, pamphlets, periodicals, mimeographed bulletins, pictures, and letters. This material, not yet sorted and cataloged, was collected on the west coast during the summer and is the gift of Mr. Moseley and his brother, W. G., Moseley, director of religious education, Northwestern area, Spokane, Washington. A more complete description of this gift will be given in the next number of Discipliana.

Additions to the picture section

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blalock of Booneville have given photographs of the students and faculty of the Culver-Stockton Young People's Conference for 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941.

George L. Peters, Canton, gave pictures of the conferences of 1927, 1928, and 1929, also a post card picture of the Galesburg Christian Church portrait card of J. T. Ogle.

Alida Henderson Duval, Canton, presented a photograph of Alexander Campbell's residence, with the Campbell family (including Alexander) in the foreground. This photograph was formerly owned by Pat Henderson, founder and first president of Culver-Stockton College board.

Mrs. David H. Shields, Ottawa, Kansas, gave a picture of Irene Banta Murphy, missionary to China, 1914-15.
ACCESSIONS

(Books added to the collection since June 1, 1940 and not mentioned elsewhere in this publication)

Abernethy-Center shots at sin, 1916
Ainslie-Among the gospels and the acts, 1908
Ainslie-Plain talks to young men, 1897
Alger-From canal boy to president, 1881
Anderson-tr., New Testament, 1864
Brown-The legacy of the golden key, 1914
Burns-Church of Christ identified, 1878
Burton-The Bible and how to read it, 1894
Campbell-The Christian preacher's companion, 1836
Campbell-ed., Sacred writings, 2nd ed.
Chalmers-The juvenile revival, 1893
Chesser-Sermon notes, 1937
Childers-Bible message for modern men, 1929
Collins-Prohibition vs. personal liberty, 1882
Crawford-Sermon outlines, 1927
Creel-Heartfelt religion
Dungan-What shall we do, 1878
Ellmore-Kesler-Debate 1916
Errett-Fifty-nine years of history, 1886
Franklin and Thompson-Reynoldsburg debate, 1874
Garrison-Christ the way, 1926
Hall-Temple addresses, 1909
Heron-New life for the young people, 1921
Jeter-Recollections of a long life, 1891
Kershner-Restoration handbook, part 2
Knott-How to prepare an expository sermon, 1930
Lewis-Eb Peachcrap and wife at fair, 1906
Lewis-Uncle Eb, the man from Arkansas, 1915
Lowber-Who and what are the Disciples of Christ, 1892
MacDougall-Way of salvation in Ramayan of Tulasi Das, 1926

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McGreedy-Posthumous works, 2v. 1831-1833
Moninger-Matthew's gospel, 1909
Powell-Perils of the church, 1891
Rabaut St. Etienne-The old Cevenol, tr. by Seddon, 1913
Rohold-The war and the Jew
Ross-Life and times of elder Reuben Ross, 1882
Sallee-Mabel Clement, 1903
Taylor-Six months with Paul, 2 parts, 1925
Thornton-Lord's day worship services, 1930
Walsh-Moody vs. Christ, 1860
Walsh-Salvation from sin
Zollars-Bible geography, 1895

RISK SCRAPBOOK

Added to our collection of scrapbooks is the one made by John Calien Risk (1830-1893), a member of the board of trustees of Culver-Stockton College 1869-1893. Mr. Risk was an active preacher in the church and his scrapbook contains not only much material concerning the college but of church and civic affairs as well.

The book was deposited in the collection by the members of the Risk family in Lewis County.

THESIS BY OUR ALUMNI

To our theses collection has been added Disciples of Christ in Nashville-Bibliography by Edward L. Young, '35, as a partial requirement for the B. D. degree at the Vanderbilt School of Religion in 1935.

S. Morris Eames, '39, writes that he is going to send a copy of his thesis presented this spring at the University of Missouri for the M. A. degree. The title is: The philosophical implications in the theology of Alexander Campbell.
NOTES

Chester Hensley, ’33, pastor of the First Christian Church of Fort Madison, Iowa, recently spent a day working in the collection.

Ben F. Dixon, 14-17, and family of Washington, D. C., visited the collection early in September and deposited with us a copy of his report on the rehabilitation of three towns in the Republic of Haiti following the great hurricane of August 10, 1928. The report contains 4 maps, 280 Kodak prints, and 14 tables of statistics. It is one of fourteen copies. Ben was assistant public health officer of the district of Aux Caves, Haiti at the time the report was made.

E. W. Lundeen, cataloger for the School of Religion Library, Butler University, and Mrs. Lundeen spent a few hours in the collection the first week in September.

J. Edward Yoseley, acting editor of the Christian-Evangelist, and Mrs. Yoseley spent the night of September 14th in Canton and visited the collection a couple of times. They were on their way home from a summer vacation in Washington.

Several research workers of the W.P.A. Lewis County church records project have visited the collection a number of times during the summer.

The Bible college of Drake University has announced the formation of the Jesse Cobb Caldwell memorial collection of literature of the Disciples of Christ. S. Slaughter, dean of the college, was formerly a student at Culver-Stockton.

The new library building of the Kentucky Female Orphan School was dedicated October 5. A room is provided for the safe keeping of Brotherhood material. Edgar C. Riley, the guest writer in this number of Discipliana, as business and promotional director of the school has every right to be proud of this building achievement.

PERIODICALS CURRENTLY RECEIVED AS GIFTS BY THE COLLECTION

Alabama Christian
American Christian Review
Arkansas-Louisiana Christian
Bethany Church school guide
Canadian Disciple
Chesapeake Christian
Christian banner
Christian courier
Christian-Evangelist
Christian messenger (California)
Christian messenger (Georgia)
Christian news
Christian plea
Christian standard
Christian visitor
Christian woman
Christian worker (Des Moines)
Christian worker (Wichita)
Firm foundation
Florida Christian
Front Rank
Gospel Advocate
Illinois mission leaves
Indiana christian
Indiana tidings
Kansas messenger
Kentucky Christian
Lookout
Missionary counsel (Kansas)
Missouri missionary council advance
M. B. A. family talk
Nebraska Christian
North Carolina Christian
Northern Christian
Ohio work
Oklahoma Christian
Pension fund bulletin
The scroll
Shane quarterly
Southern Christian courier
Tibetan Christian
Unified informer (California)
West Virginia worker
Word and work
World Call

The above list does not contain local church periodicals or college promotional material.
WITH THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By A. T. DeGroot, Secretary-treasurer

The Disciples of Christ Historical Society was organized May 5, 1941, during the International Convention of Disciples of Christ at St. Louis, Mo. The officers elected include J. Edward Moseley, St. Louis, Mo., President; W. H. Hanna, Pittsburgh, Pa., Vice President; this writer, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, Secretary-Treasurer; Claude E. Spencer, Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., Curator. A constitution was adopted, the most important section of which is the statement of purpose. It reads,

"The purpose of this society shall be to discover and preserve all historical materials pertaining to the origin and development of the Disciples of Christ.

In promoting this purpose, the society (1) shall devise and employ means for encouraging and developing an interest in locating, collecting, and preserving Disciple historical materials; (2) shall encourage students and writers in the research and use of Discipliana; (3) shall become custodian of the archives of the International Convention; (4) shall correlate library resources and supervise preparation of a union catalog; (5) may authorize issuance of an historical publication and any materials deemed proper by the society; (6) may recognize distinguished contributions to Discipliana; and (7) may perform such other functions and duties as are commonly associated with an organization interested in preserving the records of the past."

An Executive Committee was elected (one-third to be elected each year) for three year terms. In addition to the officers already named, the Committee includes C. C. Ware, Colby D. Hall, Henry K. Shaw, Enos E. Dowling, Mrs. W. D. Barnhart, Dwight E. Stevenson, Warner Muir, Herle R. Eppse, Walter C. Gibbs, Richard L. James, Geo. N. Hayhaw, Stephen J. England, James DeForest Murch, Edgar C. Riley, W. E. Garrison, and Eva Jean Wra- ther.

Individual memberships, at one dollar per year, have been received from Executive Committee members and the following: W. H. Dulany, St. Louis, Mo.; Wm. Kirk Woolery, Bethany, W. Va. Institutional memberships, at ten dollars per year, have been received from the Standard Publishing Co., Cincinnati, O., Brite College of the Bible, Ft. Worth, Texas, and the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky. Several other institutional memberships have been promised, and await only official clearance for checks. A campaign for individual memberships is now being planned. The Christian Board of Publication made a contribution of stationery worth more than twenty-five dollars.

One project of the Society is about completed and will appear soon. It is a booklet giving a complete list of all unpublished theses pertaining to the Disciples of Christ which have been accepted for graduate degrees in colleges and universities. This will be extremely valuable for those who wish to locate material on the themes treated. Other projects of much larger scope are already under way, with publication promised within a few months.

You will render a great service to the Society by sending to the undersigned your own personal membership and also the names of several persons whom you believe would be interested in aiding the cause of this brotherhood organization.

A. T. DeGroot,
Secretary-Treasurer
NEWS NOTES--MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Returning to the campus in September were eight experienced student members who, with new members and the interested townsfolk, make up a total of nearly twenty persons in the Association for the year 1941 - 42. This year we were unfortunate in losing more members than were gained.

Dr. H. B. Robison was host, as usual, for the September meeting which was conducted in the customary manner and which was followed by the traditional "watermelon feast." The October meeting was held in the formal parlors of Wood Hall on October 7, with Dr. H. B. Robison giving a very interesting and worthwhile talk on "The Gospel--What It Is."

At the annual dinner of the Ministerial Association, May 27, $39.00 was presented to the collection as a gift from the following individuals:

Arnie Abrams, St. Louis, Mo.
A. L. Alexander, Eldon, Mo.
John Decker, Canton
Joe Dickerman, St. Louis, Mo.
William H. Ulaney, St. Louis, Mo.
W. F. Hannam, Canton
Benjamin Hollis, Montgomery City, Mo.
Byron Ingold, Canton
Edgar Knight, Oskaloosa, Ia.
W. H. McDonald, Canton
Carl Robinson, Canton
H. B. Robison, Canton
Mrs. Maud Rocks, Decatur, Ill.
William Schleiffarth, Canton
Claude E. Spencer, Canton
Nack Warren, Petersburg, Ill.
Marion Williams, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
V. T. Wood, Warrensburg, Mo.
Robert Yates, Canton

SOME OF OUR WANTS

Hinsdale-History of the University of Michigan, 1906
Holt-Visions from the Vaal, 1929

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Howard-Christianity illustrated, 1843
Hughes-The king's trumpet
Hughes-The revelation
Imman-Problems in Pan-Americanism, 1921
Jackson-Yocum debate, 1867
Jamieson-Treatise on the subject of Baptism, 1834
Jonkins-Heroes of the faith, 1896
Johnson-Evangelistic and expository sermons
Jones-Blundering into Paradise, 1933
Jones-Ornamental Orthodoxy, 1918
Jones-Tender pilgrims, 1917
Kellem-Pentecosts under the Southern Cross, 1925
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Kershner-Head hunter, 1921
Klingman and Rowe-Bible in questions and answers
Knott-How to prepare a sermon, 1927
Kurfess-Instrumental music in worship
Lappin-Communion manual
Lappin-Home and family
Lappin-Sermon outlines
Lawson-Life, character...sermons of Alexander Graham, 1853
Leys-Religious control of emotions
Lipscomb-Commentary on Acts of the Apostles
Lipscomb-Commentary on New Testament Epistles
Lucas-Apostolic hymns and songs
Lucas-Paul Darst
McCasland-Resurrection of Jesus, 1932
McCleny-Life of James O'Kelly, 1910
McFarlane-The crack in the bell, 1918
McGregor-Patmos, 1888
McQuiddy-Profitable word, 1925
McReynolds-Soul winning and stewardship sermons
McVey-Highman debate
Marshall-Religious backgrounds of early Christianity, 1931
Martindale-From the Garden of Eden to Paradise, 1914

(This list will be continued in the next issue of the Discipliana.)
EDITORIAL NOTES

After a summer of silence, but not of inactivity, Discipliana is back again more eager than ever to serve your interests; to make exchanges; to acquire rare volumes; and to help build larger and better libraries of Disciple Literature.

Such service is being made possible by your cooperation. One manner in which you have responded is with your financial help. We are glad to acknowledge the contributions made thus far and hope to receive more. It is your help that enables us to help you.

OUR GUEST WRITER for this issue of Discipliana is Edgar C. Riley. Mr. Riley, who impresses one as being all man and with a big task to be performed, is Business and Promotional Manager of Kentucky Female Orphan School, Midway, Kentucky. Also, he is interested in Disciple literature, being a member of the Executive Committee of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.

C. B. R.

DISCIPLIANA PUBLISHING FUND

The following have made contributions to the Discipliana publishing fund since the last issue: L. H. West, J. A. Jacobs, Charles Jacobs, W. A. Jacobs, Claude E. Spencer, Mrs. E. B. Hensley, W. "H" Mayfield, Chester Hensley, W. G. Alcorn, Ben H. Cleaver, and George Snyder. Who will help with the next issue?

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

Louis W. Chamberlin, '26, received his B. D. from the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., in June. His thesis was Jesus' Place in the Kingdom of God. Mrs. Chamberlin (Reeta Vestal, '28) received her M. R. E. The title of her thesis was Some Reasons Why Intermediates Do Not Attend Church School & Their Implications for Program Building. Mr. Chamberlin is now pastor of the First Christian Church, Kankakee, Illinois.

According to an article in a recent Christian-Evangelist, L. L. Rudolph, '29, has resigned from the First Christian Church at Chillicothe, Missouri, effective November 1. He has been pastor of this church for five years and now expects to do graduate work.

Ordination services for two members of the class of '41 were performed this summer, the first being that of Robert Yates on June 30 in the First Christian Church at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of which Marion Williams, '24, is pastor. This was the first ordination to take place under the direction of the Iowa Committee on Ordination which has introduced a new plan.

On September 21, James R. Uhler was ordained in his home church, First Christian Church, Keokuk, Iowa. Dr. H. B. Robison, Professor Byron Ingold, and Chester Hensley, '39, assisted in the services which were under the direction of the minister, George W. Ramsay.

Mr. Uhler was called by the Palmyra Christian Church on September 1, and Mr. Yates has enrolled in Divinity School of the University of Chicago to do graduate work.

Kenneth Kuntz, '39, and Miss Ruth Issacson, S. S., '40, were married in Kirksville, Missouri, August.
ROBISON TO HAVE PORTRAIT PAINTED

Announcement was made early in November that Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Moseley of St. Louis had made arrangements with Milton Frenzel, young St. Louis artist, to paint the portrait of Dr. Henry Barton Robison, head of the department of religion at Culver-Stockton for more than thirty years.

The portrait will eventually be placed in the new library building, where it will be a lasting reminder of the long service rendered Culver-Stockton by Dr. Robison.

Mr. Moseley, president of the Disciples Historical Society and associate editor of the Christian-Evangelist has long been interested in the work being done at Culver-Stockton in the collection and preservation of historical materials. Mrs. Moseley, formerly Florence Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander, missionaries in India, is co-author, with Mr. Moseley, of Using drama in the church.

STANDARD GIVES BOOKS

With a gift of fifty books from the Standard Publishing company of Cincinnati, Ohio, our collection of Standard published books since 1886 is practically complete.

In the future the Standard publishing company plans to deposit in the collection a copy of each book issued.

FOURTH EDITION OF CAMPBELL'S NEW TESTAMENT NOW IN LIBRARY

Just a few days after the publication of the October Discipliana the collection received from James F. Quisenberry of Woodward, Okla., a copy of the fourth edition of the Sacred writings as edited by Alexander Campbell. It bears the following imprint: Bethany, Brooke co., Va., printed and published by W. Vay & Ewing, MDCCLXXXV. The book contains 401 pages plus an 80 page appendix and has a map as a frontispiece. The cover title is Living oracles. The size, 23.5 cm, is larger than previous editions. In this edition the verse numbers are omitted as in the first and second editions.

This book has a sentimental value for the collection because it was given to Mr. Quisenberry by his father-in-law, Dr. R. B. Turner, a practising physician of Canton who also taught anatomy, physiology, and hygiene at Culver-Stockton from 1886-1901. Mr. Quisenberry graduated from Culver-Stockton in 1890.

Following are the titles received:
Adcock-Acts analyzed
Cameron-Let's have a good time
DeKose-Standard rally day book no. 2
Faris-Lights aglow
Faris-New sand table
Faris-Outline picture studies of the Bible
Faris-Junior handwork and poster pattern book

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THE ALPHA C. E. PRESS

by James M. Pickens

A consecrated and enduring service of a Christian Endeavor group to its church community is aptly illustrated by the history of the Alpha Press of the National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C. The Alpha Christian Endeavor Society of the old Vermont Avenue Christian Church is one of the "old settlers" of the District of Columbia. Organized in the '80's under the pastorate of Dr. Frederick D. Power, the society has maintained a continuous existence. It is now an active chapter of the D.C.C.E. Alumni Fellowship. Its first woman president, Mrs. E. G. Siggers, is the archivist of the Memory Book of the National City congregation.

In 1909 this group, to provide a large and growing church community with adequate press service, undertook to organize and equip a printshop. Members loaned ten dollars each to the press fund until, with a twenty dollar loan of Dr. Norman E. Jenner, chairman of the board, a fund of $100 was raised. Half of this was invested in a used press, the balance in necessary equipment including an assortment of job type. Within a year the original loan had been repaid with 6% interest, and the press had been traded in on a new 8 x 12 jobber. After three decades of continuous service the latter is still doing duty.

For 32 years this practical enterprise has done printing for the church and its various groups, at a considerable saving in cost. It has built up, over the years, a well-equipped job printing plant. Besides accomplishing this from its own earnings it has shown a consistent additional profit which the Alpha Society has been able to utilize for many worth while activities.

For more than 20 years this shop published the weekly bulletin for the Vermont Avenue Christian Church. In addition to this major task through two decades, an almost infinite variety of job work has been done: announcements, invitations, letterheads, envelopes, cards, tickets, programs, posters, circulars, bulletins, folders, booklets, pamphlets, directories, etc.

Prior to the departure of the Bagers for a mission station in the Belgian Congo, Mrs. Myrtle Barger, in 1914-15, utilized the Alpha Press for publication of a consignment of material to be used in their work. Thus this little plant made its contribution to the mission printshop where the Bagers worked in the heart of Africa.

The Alpha Press published for the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, 1924-25, a weekly circular, "The National Church Call", in preparation for the campaign that culminated in 1930 in the dedication of the National City Christian Church. In 1941 the Press on its own initiative undertook publication of a bulletin known as "Alpha Presents," each issue of which features an outstanding group within this great brotherhood church home.

The press committee was made a permanent set-up, after the style of a board of trustees. It has a chairman or manager, a treasurer, and such other members as the current program requires. The press fund is controlled by the society, but is maintained as a separate and distinct account to be used primarily for the maintenance of the press itself. A. W. Starratt was the first treasurer. James M. Pickens served as first chairman from 1909 until 1925.

The project has been the means of utilizing much local talent in this unique and worth-while activity. Henry C. Littlefield, an official of the U. S. Shipping Board, was its manager from 1925 until his untimely death in 1932.

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expert Government Printers, William H. Ulrich and Burton W. Doyle, have given it valued service. Thad S. Stone, a competent pressman, contributed much to the beauty of the output for a number of years after 1916. Brook L. Kaines, Senator Cook's personal secretary, of Topeka, Kansas, is the present chairman. Harry Falk, of the Library of Congress Bindery, is the treasurer. Ben F. Dixon, the first Culver-Stockton volunteer of 1917, who has been a member of the Alpha Society since 1921, is foreman of the shop, ably assisted by Newell E. Brown, a job printer of Springfield, Mo. This shop initiated its activities in a tiny 8 x 10 third floor room of the Vermont Avenue Annex to the church. From this sanctum issued many typographic treasures. A collection of these which was taken to the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ at Winona Lake in 1921, constituted, so far as is known, the first publicity exhibit in the brotherhood movement toward the foundation of a representative church in the nation's capital. Nine years later, when the National City Christian Church was dedicated, the Alpha Press played a prominent and practical role in that event. It published a series of artistic souvenirs which were sold to delegates and others, the profits being turned over to the building fund of the church.

The Alpha C. E. Press was founded with a single end in view: to render a necessary practical service to the church. After a third of a century of continuous operation, it still maintains stoutly the fulfillment of that purpose.

WANTED

Youth's Conference Call
Vol. 9, no. 9. June 1933, which is the last number issued.

With the publication of Ellwood Cecil Nance's Florida Christians another title is added to a slowly growing list of state and regional histories of the Disciples of Christ. The new book, written by the dean of Knowles Chapel, Rollins College, Florida, has 320 pages plus a 24 page section of pictures. Besides containing much valuable material concerning the origin and growth of the Disciples of Christ in Florida it includes 51 pages devoted to biographies. The book would be much more usable if it had an index.

1875-1937

Below is listed chronologically the various state histories of the Disciples:

Hayden-Early history of the Disciples in the Western Reserve, 1875.
Dodd-A history of the Christian church in Kansas, 1893.
Haley-Historical and biographical sketches of the early churches and pioneer preachers of the Christian church in Missouri, 1902.
Stevens and Rose-Historical sketches of Christian churches of Kansas, 1902.
Hodge-The plea and the pioneers in Virginia, 1906.
Ware-History of the Disciples of Christ in California, 1916.
Ware-History of the Disciples of Christ in North Carolina, 1927.
Swander-Making Disciples in Oregon, 1928.
Harmon-A history of the Christian churches (Disciples of Christ) in Mississippi, 1929.
Cauble-The Disciples of Christ in Indiana, 1930.
Fortune-The Disciples in Kentucky, 1932.

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Florida Christians-con't

Russell-Church life in the Blue grass, 1933.

Peters-The Disciples of Christ in Missouri, 1937.

theses

In addition to the published histories as listed above there are a number of unpublished theses done as research work for graduate study.

Allan-Churches of Christ in Canada. B.D., College of the Bible, 1940.


Mick-A history of the Church of Christ in the state of Oregon. B.D., Eugene Bible university, 1926.

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THE ELUSIVE PETER DONAN

When Mack D. Looney, of Oak Park, Illinois, started to write the history of the First Christian Church of Sedalia, Missouri, he decided to illustrate the material with photographs of every minister of the church, including those of Georgetown. After an almost endless number of letters he had the picture of every minister except that of Peter Donan.

At this stage of his picture hunting Mr. Looney really went to work. He finally located a grand daughter of Donan living in St. Louis. She was the youngest child of the youngest child, and knew little about her grandfather. She thought that if there had ever been a picture it probably had been destroyed when Donan's house burned. This was discouraging but Mr. Looney kept up the search.

One of the founders of Georgetown was General George R. Smith. Mr. Looney remembered that Mrs. J. B. Hunley of Pendleton, Va., as a girl had lived with Mrs. Cotton, a daughter of General Smith. He wrote to Mrs. Hunley asking if she had ever received any pictures from Mrs. Cotton. Mrs. Hunley replied that she had received one photograph, but she had the impression it was that of Alexander Proctor. Mr. Looney, taking no chances, borrowed the picture and sent it to a friend in Palmyra, Missouri, where Peter Donan died in 1881. The friend took the picture to a resident more than 90 years old, who seeing the picture said, "That is Peter Donan, the old preacher."

WHO WILL BE NEXT?

Since the October Discipliana was issued we have received contributions for the publishing fund from the following: S. Morris Eames, Kansas City; Kenneth A. Kuntz, Amherst, Ohio; Brook Haines, Washington, D. C.; W. E. Schultz, Bloomington, Ill., and Henry F. Shaw, Medina, O.
GIFTS

(In this column all gifts received September 15 to December 4 are listed.)

From the Former students association of Hazel Green academy, Hazel Green, Kentucky, Harlan R. Brown, president, was received a copy of Sixty years with Hazel Green academy 1880-1940.


J. E Catron sent a copy of Lets get acquainted with your benevolent home, a booklet concerning The Christian church widows and orphans home of Kentucky.

Marie R. Ense, editor of the Christian Plea of Nashville sent a copy of the Souvenir program of the 25th anniversary and national meeting of the Christian missionary convention; a pamphlet The Disciples of Christ and the Negro by editor Ense; and two badges used at the convention.

Brook Haines, Washington, D. C., sent some samples of the printing produced at the alpha press of the National City Christian church, including alpha presents - The choir of the National City Christian church, October 1941.

Chester Lensley, Ft. Madison, Iowa, visited the collection in September and brought some books and promotional ma-

terial, including a copy of Ridpath-Das leben und wirken von James A. Garfield.

Arthur and Alfred Humphreys, students at Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, sent a nicely bound leather copy of Psalms, hymns and spiritual songs, 7th ed. 1869.

Earl Reed, Indianapolis, Indiana, sent a copy of Stevenson-History of the Bethany church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. C McCartney of Hamilton, Illinois, presented a copy of Starks-the king and his kingdom, a book long sought for the collection.

W. H. McDonald, President of Culver-Stockton, deposited with the collection a copy of each of the various programs given at the inauguration of Harrie L. Smith as president of William Woods College.

E. C. Mance, Winter Park, Florida gave a copy of his latest book Florida Christians, about which mention is made in the article on state histories in this issue.

Kirby Page, La Habra, California, contributed a copy of his pamphlet How does God deal with evil doers?

J. E. Parrott, pastor of the First Christian church, Nevada, Missouri, sent a copy of that church's Annual for the local church files.

Alexander C. Pendleton, Gary, Indiana, presented a copy of his letter golf with brains. Attorney Pendleton is the son of Kent Pendleton and the grandson of W. K. Pendleton long connected with Bethany College. The Millennial Harbinger, and Alexander Campbell.

George L Peters, Canton, contributed his usual supply of pamphlets, pictures, programs, letters, and clippings.
Orval D. Peterson, Yakima, Washington, sent a copy of Achievements of the Yakima First Christian church, 1940-1941.

Mary Evelyn Rankin, Kansas City, gave some pamphlets and church bulletins.

Henry Barton Robison, Canton, gave the collection a copy of Journal of Bible and Religion for November 1941 containing an article The Teacher of religion written by him; a number of church programs and bulletins; material concerning the inauguration of Henry Gadd Harmon as president of Drake University; a pamphlet The background of peace time conscription by Charles Punter Samlin, former professor of history at Culver-Stockton, but now at Lynchburg college; Larson-Rural church survey of Callaway county, Missouri; and a number of programs.

Celen Lee Rose, Berkeley, California, sent copies of the programs of the Christian Youth Fellowship of Northern California for 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941; for the badge collection badges for 1938, 1940, 1941.

W. E. Schultz, Bloomington, Illinois, brought some clippings, programs, and books. Included were notes used by Dr. Schultz in a Culver-Stockton chapel talk about the Poems of Jessie Brown Pounds.

Harlie L. Smith, president of William Woods College has placed our name on the college mailing list to receive all promotional material, including the Green Owl student paper, and Woods Echoes, alumni magazine.

Dwight Stevenson, pastor of the historic Bethany, W. Va., church sent a copy of his History of the Bethany Church of Christ.

Marion Stevenson, St. Louis, sent the following volumes of the Christian lesson commentary 1907, 1909, 1911, 1912, and 1913.

John A. Tate, Lynchburg, Va., sent a copy of the program of the one hundred and ninth annual convention of the Disciples of Christ in Virginia.


J. T. Whitall, auditor of the Christian Board of publication, St. Louis, sent a copy of Jones-Blundering into Paradise.

Francis Asa Wright, Hartwell, Georgia, sent copies of his own works as follows: The catching up of Christ's true church; The Gift of Holy spirit; and The time of the end.

Mrs. Susan Wood, Canton, gave some programs, pamphlets, including a copy of the Minutes of the 45th annual session of the Missouri College Union which contains an appreciation of Dr. John Hepler Wood, 16th president of Culver-Stockton.

J. Edward Moseley, St. Louis, brought the following items: Titus-Christ's one church forever, 2nd ed.; Johnson-The great controversy, ed. by Baumer; Stockford-Baptism in relation to spiritual life, 2nd ed.; Gray-Character "bad," ed. by Brown; White-A theology for Christian missions; Ames-Froust and Santayana; White-The gospel for mankind; Bates-Drop investigations in the farming area and sundry economic data; U.S.A. vs. Arlie Brooks; Holland-The Laymen's league manual; an autographed copy of Clark-Rome reads and far horizons and fifty pieces of promotional literature, photographs, church bulletins and reports, young people's conference material and periodicals.
THESES ADDED

Henry King Shaw of Medina, Ohio, loaned a copy of his thesis Alexander Campbell --educator, an inquiry into the life and writings of Alexander Campbell to discover his contributions in the field of education, which is a part of his work for the B.A. degree at the University of Akron.

A copy of James Markness Darfield's A history of the Disciples of Christ in Georgia, 1819-1914, a Vanderbilt B.J., thesis was borrowed from the School of Religion library of Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

Copies of both dissertations have been made and placed in the collection.

PERIODICALS ADDED

The publishers of the following periodicals have placed our collection on their mailing lists to receive copies as issued:

The Cebuan Christian, vol. 1, no. 1 was published October 1941 by the Southern Philippine Christian mission, Cebu City, Cebu, Philippine Islands.


The Florida Christian, pub. by the state board of the Disciples of Christ, Jacksonville.


The Oregon Christian, pub. by various organizations of the Disciples of Christ in Oregon, Portland.

The Tri-state bulletin, pub. in the interest of the Rocky mountain area, Denver, Colorado.

Moseley Gift Includes Much L.P.C. Material

As we find time we are sorting and cataloguing the material brought to us last September as a gift to J. Edward Moseley and his brother W. C. Moseley. Some of the more interesting items are:

Youth's conference call, vol. 1, nos. 2-7, and 9; vol. 2, nos. 1, 8, and 9; vol. 3 complete; Rogers - The Disciples of Christ; Martin - Observing national holidays and church festivals; Spokanual for 1932 and 1933; Bricker - Christian life; Benzie; Why marriage; Norris - A marriage service, and many pamphlets and tracts.

Also was found a nearly complete file of The Northwestern, a periodical published at Spokane, Washington, from May 1917 to October 1922, and devoted to the interests of religious education in the Northwest. Only January 1922 is lacking.

Among other youth people's conference material were the minutes of the West Washington young people's conference of Seabeck, Washington, 1932-41 and of the Southern Idaho Young people's conference, Nampa and Ketchum, Idaho, 1922-1941.

Photographs of the following youth people's conferences were included: Northwest Regional, Spokane, Washington and Twin Lakes, Idaho, 1923-1932, 1935-1941; Oregon, 1931; South Idaho, 1929, 1930, 1932; Northern California, 1939; and West Washington, 1930-1933, 1937, 1939-1941. There was also a pictorial scrap book of the Northwest Regional, 1923-1930.

Much material remains to be catalogued.

WANTED

Any copies of The Christian Oracle.
Any books or pamphlets written by Jonas Hartzell.
DISCIPLIANA, published four times a year by the Ministerial Association of Culver-Stockton College in the interest of The Henry Barton Robison Collection of Literature relating to the Disciples of Christ.

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EDITORIAL

We who are students on the college campus have observed with much satisfaction the response to the campaign for funds for a new library building. The response has been limited largely to friends and alumni in Lewis county. Many friends and alumni outside the county have signified their intention to support the campaign at the proper time.

To us this response is an expression of the vision of people who value worth while returns from their investment in youth, in education, and in religion.

We are appealing to you, our friends and our alumni with an immediate need. Our appeal is for contributions, large or small, for the use of the "Robison collection and for the publishing fund of Discipliana" in order that we may continue the services now available to you and to the brotherhood.

C. R.

OUR GUEST WRITER

James H. Pickens, the author of The Alpha press in this issue is Technical editor, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Mr. Pickens having been actively engaged in religious work in Washington since he went there in 1897, is a member of the National City Christian church. His home is in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY Publishes First Book

The first publication of The Disciples of Christ Historical Society will be issued late in December. It is Theses concerning the Disciples of Christ, a check list of historical and critical theses concerning the Disciples of Christ and related religious groups which have been presented at colleges and universities as research projects for higher degrees.

The booklet, approximately 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 in size is mimeographed and contains 84 pages.

The arrangement is alphabetically by author, the title of the thesis, the degree, the university, and the year is given under the author's name. There is a subject index as well as a listing of authors by universities.

The list was compiled by Claude E. Spencer, curator of the society, with the assistance of a number of men from our brotherhood colleges. It was mimeographed and bound by student members of the Culver-Stockton library staff.

Copies will be sent to all individual and institutional members of the Disciples of Christ Historical society and to other persons who helped in the compilation. To others the price is 50 cents.

LIBRARY CAMPAIGN FUND GROWS

On November 18 announcement was made that the library fund campaign committee in Lewis county had raised more than the $25,000 quota. In the meantime plans are being made for the solicitation of alumni outside of the county during the spring months, and the money secured them plus expected large gifts should bring to a successful conclusion the campaign for $150,000.00 sometime during 1942.
KARITIES ADDED

The collection has purchased since December 1, 1941, four rare and interesting items. Two of the books have been on our want list for many years. The other two are new titles to us as we have never seen either listed in a bibliography.

Tiers - Christian Portrait Gallery

The Christian portrait gallery, consisting of historical and biographical sketches and photographic portraits of Christian preachers and others, edited and published by M.C. Tiers, Cincinnati, Ohio; stereotyped at the Franklin type foundry in 1864, long sought for the collection, was purchased from a dealer in our own county early in December. It contains biographical sketches of 58 persons, arranged in order of birth, from Thomas Campbell to John B. Bowman. Each copy of the book was illustrated with actual photographs (not halftone engravings) of the individuals. These photographs were mounted on blank pages in the book. Our copy has twelve portraits of the 58. The remainder of the portraits seem never to have been in the book as the blank pages are yet intact. We should be pleased to hear from anyone having a copy of this book with the photographs complete, as all copies we have seen have the majority of the portraits missing. We also want information concerning the editor, M.C. Tiers.

ROBISON PORTRAIT COMPLETED

At an impressive chapel ceremony March 4, President McDonald accepted on the part of the board of trustees, the portrait of Dr. Robison, given to the collection by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Moseley of St. Louis, and painted by Milton Frenzel of St. Louis.

The portrait, showing Dr. Robison in his academic robe seated at a window looking out onto the campus, will temporarily be hung in the formal parlor of Culver-Stockton Hall, but will be moved to the collection upon the completion of the new library building. The great respect of the entire assembly of guests, faculty, and students for Dr. Robison was expressed when Dr. Robison made his speech of appreciation, at which time the audience arose to its feet and applauded for several minutes.

Coan - Gospel sermons

Gospel sermons by Christian ministers, edited by Asa W. Coan, (editor of the Herald of Gospel Liberty) and published at Dayton, Ohio, by the Christian publishing association in 1881, is the title of a book of sermons by 26 ministers of the Christian connection. There are steel engravings of each author.
Purvisance - Biography

With the purchase in March of a copy of The biography of Elder David Pur viscosity, 1848, another book, long wanted, was added to the collection. It has been one of the most-sought books by all our collectors for many years. In 1940 the late Alva Ross Brown of Johnson Bible college reprinted the book in order that it might be available for use at small cost by a great number of people.

Devoir-Adams Debate

The fourth title reads: Debates between/ Rev. Solomon Devoir, of the Christian or Disciples church and Rev. Jesse Adams, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, upon four propositions, embracing various subjects, in the village of Clarksville, Green co., Pa./ reported by Thomas J. Henderson./ Pittsburgh: /printed by W. S. Haven, corner of Market and Second streets./ 1854. 200 p. The debate was held January 10-13, 1854. During the debate Devoir made this surprising statement: "But Alexander Campbell never was my teacher. I never knew him—I never took any of his periodicals, and never read any of his writings; and although Mr. Campbell doubtless far surpasses me—and my opponent too—it's a fact that we both hit on the same track." More information is needed about Solomon Devoir.

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPTS

The following theses have been added to the collection recently:


Braden--Ventures in higher education by Kansas Disciples. Th.D., Kansas City Baptist theological seminary, 1930. Early history of the Disciples of Christ in Kansas, 1866-1870 by S. B. Braden, in manuscript form has been added to the collection through the courtesy of the author.

VISITORS AND WORKERS

Marion Stevenson of St. Louis, Missouri spent a few days in the collection just before Christmas.

Millard L. Riley, then of Windsor, Missouri, now of Kansas City Memorial church, worked in the collection for a week in December. He is writing The life and work of J. B. Briney.

For more than two months the Missouri Historical Records Survey had two research workers using the collection to secure material for a history of all churches in Missouri.

KRAUS ON COPELAND AND DAY

A former student assistant in the Culver-Stockton College Library, and a member of the Canton Christian Church, Joe Walker Kraus, '39, is the author of Messers Copeland & Day—Publishers, in THE PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY for March 21, 1942. The article is a condensation of his thesis, A history of Copeland & Day (1893-1933); with a bibliographical check list of their publications, submitted for the degree of M.A. in Library Science at the University of Illinois in 1941. Joe Walker has charge of the Freshman reading room at the University of Illinois this year.

WANTED

Christian Standard before 1893; Christian-Evangelist before 1904; any books by Jonas Hartwell or Rice Haggard.
One of the most intriguing sidelines of research into Campbelliana is the question of the numerous portraits and photographs of the master of Bethany, few prominent men of the day sat more frequently for artists and photographers—and little wonder, for the leonine head and the dominating character expressed in every line of his face made Alexander Campbell an excellent model. Copies of at least thirty pictures are extant. Many of these have been identified as to artist and date, while the origin of others remains shrouded in mystery.

The most interesting portrait still unidentified—and information about which fills the most important gap in this branch of Campbelliana—is that thought to be the earliest likeness of the young reformer. A handsome likeness, too, almost Byronesque in flavor, excellently portraying Campbell's fine shock of dark hair, his broad forehead, sharp blue eyes under heavy brows, Roman nose, firm, rather full lips, and a chin which already bespoke determination. The original of this portrait seems to be lost—and a considerable loss it is—only small photographic copies remaining.

Better fortune has attended a second portrait made in the earlier days of Campbell's career. Credited to a popular Nashville artist named Cooper, and painted most likely during Campbell's visit to Tennessee in 1827, the original portrait was discovered following the War between the States in the attic of Tolbert Fanning's home in Nashville and now hangs in Bethany College library. As artist Cooper portrayed him, Campbell looked remarkably young at thirty-eight, and the citizens of Andrew Jackson's district who saw the painting must have been struck by the strong resemblance physically, as well as temperamentally and politically, between these two Scotch-Irish chieftains, both fighting in the same cause—one on the field of religion, the other on the field of politics—to make an America that would fulfill the dream of the independent, aggressive men of the Western Waters.

Though by no means so expressive of Campbell's own independent, aggressive character as some later pictures, a very pleasing formal portrait, in the popular three-quarters length, with rich classic background—a portrait, not of the lusty battler for freedom, but of the polished Virginia planter and college president—was painted by W. Cossell, then the "rage of Pittsburgh" and seemingly the same artist who came to Bethany and painted the Campbell children in 1841 or '42. The whereabouts of this original is also unknown, and the picture is familiar through an engraving made from the oil painting by J. Sartain in 1842.

The following year, during the Rice debate at Lexington, the Kentucky sculptor, Joel Hart, made a portrait-bust of Campbell in plaster, which he carried with him when he set up a studio in Florence, Italy. More than twenty years later Hart executed the bust in marble, and it was unveiled at the Thirty-Fourth Annual Commencement of Bethany College—revealing the first president, unappropriately draped in classic Roman style instead of dressed in the
fitting garb of the Nineteenth Century Virginia gentleman.

During his tour abroad in 1847, an interesting pen-sketch of Campbell, a profile view, signed by M.A. Farthing and J. Scott, Glasgow, was published by a Nottingham house and circulated throughout Great Britain. A mirror daguerreotype, also doubtless made during this tour, was presented to Campbell by W. Ainslie of Dundee, Scotland, and is now among the most prized possessions of the writer.

The painter most successfully portraying the full force of character of the editor-preacher-professor-farmer in the Buffalo was J. Bogle, who was so fascinated by his dynamic subject that he sought to translate Campbell's personality onto canvass three times during the 1850's.

The first of these oils, painted in 1851, was a splendid study of the sixty-three-year-old warrior of God, a heavy shock of white hair framing the rugged, lined face of the man who was growing old in a hard, realistic battle for the principles once mirrored in the idealistic portrait of the young reformer. This painting is owned by Mrs. Virginia Hagerman Watson of Los Angeles, a great-granddaughter of Alexander Campbell, and a copy in oils has been given the College of the Bible at Lexington, Kentucky. Another copy was made in 1876 by a Nashville portrait-painter named Andrew Jackson Caldwell and has been recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Harman to hang over the mantel in the Reception Room and give a proper air to the new Disciples House in Nashville, Tennessee.

The second Bogle portrait was painted in 1857 and is now the property of Thorn Pendleton of Warren, Ohio; Campbell's great-great-grandson. Though similar to the first, this painting shows that the artist was able to catch in impressive fashion the changes wrought by the intervening years. The eyes in the picture no longer look straight at the beholder, but away from and beyond him—as the participant in earth's struggles was giving away to the seer, gazing into a future not of this world.

At about the same time, another artist, named A. Wegner, made a portrait interesting for contrast with the finished product of Bogle—a rather crude, awkward picture, yet with its own ungainly charm, showing Campbell seated, quill in hand and spectacles on forehead, with a view of the old college in the background. A copy of this portrait, taken "from a Litho loaned by Mr. Wilkin," was the likeness chosen for the Centennial publication of 1909 entitled Today's Pictorial Story of Alexander Campbell and the Christian Churches; but the present location of the original is not known.

Bogle's third portrait was also in three-quarter length—a portrayal this time of the sage of Bethany, the patriarch with flowing white beard, standing with spectacles in one hand and the other resting on a Bible. Painted about 1859, this painting now hangs over the mantel in the parlor of the Guest House of Bethany Mansion.

A far less impressive portrait of the bearded patriarch was made in 1864 by J. Perry Elliott, the whereabouts of the original seemingly being unknown. Quite an improvement on the Elliott picture was the portrait painted by Meade at Bethany in October, 1865—doubtless the last time Campbell sat for his portrait. The original, belonging to Mrs. Frank W. Allen of Los Angeles, has been loansed by her to William Woods College at Fulton, Missouri.

A second bust of Campbell—one copy of
which now stands in the College of the Bible at Lexington and another in Campbell's study at Bethany--was cast in 1876, some ten years after his death, by the sculptor, James Carr. Carr's model was the last likeness taken of the master of Bethany--the death mask made by a Pittsburgh artist named Broom--a likeness portraying a quiet repose rarely achieved in life by the fiery, liberty-loving reformer on the Buffalo.

OUR GUEST WRITER

Miss Eva Jean Wrather, the author of Portraits of Alexander Campbell, lives at 4700 Elkins, Nashville, Tennessee, and has been engaged for several years in writing a comprehensive life of Alexander Campbell. She will be pleased to hear from anyone who has knowledge concerning Campbell portraits or other Campbell material.

GIFTS

Under this heading is listed all gifts received December 4, 1941 to April 1, 1942, unless mentioned elsewhere in this issue.

C. J. Armstrong, Hannibal, Missouri, sent a number of items for our duplicate collection, also a copy of a different printing of Franklin--The gospel preacher, vol. 1. Included in the gift was a copy of Crothers--The unitarian faith for our "background" shelves.

J. Elmer Ball, a member of the Webster Groves, Missouri, church, gave a copy of his new book, The layman's handbook on the Kingdom of Heaven.

E. N. Cason, member of the board of trustees of Culver-Stockton, gave a large panel picture with the portraits of A. Campbell, Stone, Scott, and T. Campbell.

The Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, sent a number of their religious education publications, and a copy of their new hymnal, Christian worship.

C. L. Clason of Canton, gave a copy of Corev-Missions in the modern Sunday school and a book for the duplicate collection.

Edward Coffman of Russellville, Ky., presented a copy of his History of the First Christian Church of Russellville, 1841-1941.

Theodore Cord, Lisbon, Ohio, sent a copy of The one hundredth anniversary of the church building of the church at Lisbon.

J. Bruce Dalton, chaplain located at Camp Grant, Ill., sent 13 numbers of The college star published by the students of Hiram College, 1889-1890, also a copy of In memoriam, Jas. A. Garfield, memorial service, Highland Park, Ill., September 26, 1881. Chaplain Dalton also sends regularly the programs from Emanuel Chapel at Camp Grant.

S. Morris Eames gave a copy of Miller--Who lives in you? and deposited a copy of Garrison--Alone with God, 1918 ed., in the collection. The last item was given Mr. Eames by Martha E. Boyle, a niece of Mr. Garrison.

Albert Acosta Esculto, Minneapolis, Minn., sent the following pamphlets written by him: The growth of Christian personality, Paradise of composite culture; Age as history and youth as poetry; and Religion of common sense.

C. H. Hamlin, Wilson, N. C., (formerly Professor of history at Culver-Stockton) sent a copy of his publication of Drummond--Evolution of Bible study.

Hazel Green Academy, Hazel Green, Ky., sent several volumes of the Millennial
Harbinger, which will be used in the place of defective volumes in our set.

Chester Hensley, Fort Madison, Iowa, continues to give us much promotional material which we do not otherwise get. Among other items given were: Photograph First Christian Church, Ottumwa, Iowa; Program of the 86th annual Iowa State Convention; Wickizer—Guidance in personal evangelism; mimeographed forms and letters concerning the Fort Madison church, and College of the Bible quarterly April 1938.

E. L. Jergenson, Louisville, Ky., sent copies of his Great Songs of the church nos. 1 and 2.

Joe Walker Kraus, Urbana, Ill., gave a copy of the 3rd ed. of Thayer—From log cabin to the White House, biography of Garfield.


W. H. McDonald, president of Culver-Stockton, gave a number of pamphlets and books. Included were: Student work bulletin, Disciples of Christ, Sept. 1937; Blue book of the Board of church extension 1942; 12th annual report, Pension fund, and Woolery—Bethany years.

W. A. Merrill, executive secretary of the Oklahoma Christian missionary society, sent a copy of the Oklahoma Handbook of Christian churches, 1941.


The National association of manufacturers presented a copy of New economic frontiers in America by R. L. Lund, a member of the board of trustees of Culver-Stockton.

From C. W. Nichols, Oklahoma City, Okla., was received a copy of his Tips from the top, tales of the Tibetan Mares.

James L. Neal, Springdale, Ark., sent a copy of Woods—Causes of degression.

George L. Peters continues to bring a number of pamphlets, folders, periodicals, and programs. Among the items were: The international convention report, 1941; Shullenger—Greeting to the brotherhood; an affirmation of Christian faith for war days; Toward Calvary with Christ; Sermons that challenge; Fleewilling—Steps Toward Calvary.

Orval Peterson, Yakima, Wash., sent a copy of his new book of sermons, That we might know him.

J. D. Phillips, Austin, Texas, gave two pamphlets written by him: Voice of one crying in the wilderness, and Ancient order of Christian worship.

Alvin O. Raney, Freer, Texas, sent copies of his sermon outlines, The sword unsheathed.

Mary Evelyn Rankin, Kansas City, gave a number of pamphlets and programs. Included were: Albert—Choice of a God; Smith—The church and her ministry; Smith—Building upright the word of truth; Zimmerman—Christian life and doctrine; Osgood and Marx—The China Christian mission; And Gabriel—All in all, over all, etc.

Millard L. Riley, Kansas City, sent a number of the programs of Memorial Church.

Henry Barton Robison presented the collection with several pamphlets and periodicals, together with the minute books of the MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION for many years.
William Schleiffarth, St. Louis, gave a copy of the 1941 Yearbook of the Disciples of Christ.

J. A. Schofield, Washington, D.C., gave through the courtesy of C. J. Armstrong of Hannibal, Missouri, a copy of Psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs, 1846 printing. This copy once belonged to Madison C. Hawkins, an early member of the board of trustees of Culver-Stockton.

Henry K. Shaw, Medina, Ohio, sent a copy of Souvenir program, Kennewick Christian church, January 6, 1929 which contains a history of the church.

N. R. Simpson, Albuquerque, New Mex., sent for our duplicate files a copy of Millennial Harbinger, vol. 1, 1830.

Fred W. Smith, Huntington, W. Va., gave a copy of Atkins--History of Central Christian church of Huntington.

Marion Stevenson, St. Louis, sent copies of The Christian Lesson Commentary for 1907, 1909, 1911, 1912, and 1913.

The Tennessee Historical Records Survey presented the collection with Check list of Tennessee imprints, 1793-1840, and Check list of Tennessee imprints, 1841-1850.

The Missionary organizations department of the U.C.M.S. sent a packet of material including: Trout--Go ye; Trout--Jesus calls us; Children's work, field bulletin vol. 6, fall quarter, What of the children, Triangle club manual, Circle manual, and Manual adult missionary organizations.

The Department of religious education of the U.C.M.S. was able to send 10 numbers of Youth's Conference call needed in the collection.

Charles C. Ware of Wilson, N. C., sent 18 numbers of The Christian century, 1900 and 1901.

Oscar W. Williams, former student of Culver-Stockton College 1899-1900, now living at Ft. Stockton, Texas, sent copies of the following pamphlets written by him: City of refuge, Letter to Mrs. John T. Muir; 4 Letters to J. T. Williams, Letter to his children, Muddy Wilson and the buffalo stampede, To the boys and girls of the Fort Stockton schools, An early year in the college hills, In Old New Mexico, 1879-1880, Mendoza, 1884, By the campfire in the Southwest, and An Old Carthage home.

NEW PERIODICALS

The following periodicals have been added to those previously reported as being received in the collection. All are gifts of the publishers.

The Christian news, Belle Vernon, Pa., pub. by Elmer J. Lewis.

Gospel age, Springdale, Ark., pub. by James L. Neal.


The truth, Austin, Texas, pub. by J. D. Phillips.

MOSELEY CONTINUES

Material from J. Edward Moseley continues to come to the collection with a regularity that is gratifying. Since last publication of DISCIPLIANA almost a thousand separate items, including books, pamphlets, periodicals, photographs, church bulletins and church papers have been received. Some of the titles follow:
SOME NEW COLLECTION PROJECTS

For some time Mr. Spencer has been working on an index of the hymns written by Disciples of Christ. Up to the present, eighty one hymnals have been examined and cards have been made for more than one thousand hymns by one hundred ten authors.

Another project has been to make a list of the publications of various publishing houses of the Disciples. The one showing the publications of the Standard Publishing Company of Cincinnati, alphabetically and chronologically, is almost complete. The next list will be that for the Christian Board of Publication and its predecessor, The Christian Publishing Company.

DR. ROBISON ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

With the beginning of the first trimester, 1942, Dr. Robison secured a leave of absence for an indefinite period of time in order to have much-needed rest from a heavy teaching schedule. S. Morris Eames, 1939, and M.A., University of Missouri, 1941, is teaching the classes in religion during Dr. Robison's absence.

WARE'S NEW BOOK

Charles C. Ware, member of the executive committee of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, and secretary of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society, is the editor of Tar heel Disciples, 1841-1852, to be published early in May. The book contains the proceedings of the North Carolina Convention, Disciples of Christ, during the first twelve years.
MEMBERSHIP LIST

Ames, E. S., Chicago, Ill.
Barnhart, Mrs. W. D., Bethany, W. Va.
Boone, T. Bassel, Lexington, Ky.
Buckner, George Walker, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Burke, K. E., Eugene, Ore.
Butchart, Reuben, Toronto, Ont., Can.
Cartwright, Linn D., St. Louis, Mo.
Civey, George, Leon, Ia.
Dalton, John Bruce, Camp Grant, Ill.
Dowling, E. E., Indianapolis, Ind.
Dulaney, W. H., St. Louis, Mo.
Eames, Morris, Canton, Mo.
Garrison, W. E., Chicago, Ill.
Gibbs, Earl B., Medina, O.
Gibbs, W. C., Lexington, Ky.
Hastings, J. Warren, Seattle, Wash.
Hensley, Chester, Fort Madison, Ia.
Hensley, Mrs. E. B., Slater, Mo.
Hopper, Myron T., Lexington, Ky.
Hungerford, E. E., Rushville, Ind.
James, Richard, Richmond, Va.
Kershner, Bruce L., Indianapolis, Ind.
Leavitt, Guy P., Cincinnati, O.
Leamon, C. E., Columbia, Mo.
Lundeen, E. W., Indianapolis, Ind.
McCasland, S. V., Charlottesville, Va.
McDonald, W. H., Canton, Mo.
Mayhew, George N., Nashville, Tenn.
Moore, George V., Lexington, Ky.
Moosely, J. Edward, St. Louis, Mo.
Muir, 'Warren', Seattle, Wash.
Murch, J. DeForest, Cincinnati, O.
Nance, Elwood C., Winter Park, Fla.
Peters, George L., Canton, Mo.
Peterson, Orval D., Yakima, Wash.
Piety, Chauncey R., Blandinsville, Ill.
Pratt, George H., Clyde, O.
Pyatt, Charles Lynn, Lexington, Ky.
Ramsey, Richard D., Charlotteuille, Va.
Riley, Edgar C., Midway, Ky.
Sechler, Earl T., Dixon, Mo.
Shaw, H. K., Medina, O.
Spencer, C. E., Canton, Mo.
Stevenson, Dwight E., Bethany, W. Va.
Tener, Mrs. Ellen M., Bethany, W. Va.
Troxel, D. C., Lexington, Ky.
Wallace, Wilbur, Tallahassee, Fla.
Walker, W. R., Columbus O.
Ware, C. C., Wilson, N. Car.
Williams, Marion H., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Wrather, Miss Eva Jean, Nashville, Tenn.

ADDITIONS TO Theses concerning the Disciples of Christ

Since the publication of Theses concerning the Disciples of Christ, the compiler has discovered the following omissions from the list:

Boynton, Leonard W
Hartman, Stone's religious reaction to Calvinism, B.D., College of the Bible, 1939.
Cummins, Claude E
A history of journalism among the Disciples of Christ, B.D., College of the Bible, 1924.
Depew, Arthur M
Hoven, Victor Emanuel
The beginnings and growth of the Church of Christ in Oregon, M.A., University of Oregon, 1913.
Southard, Paul

(see next page)
A CURIOUS BOOK

We have just secured a curious book about which we need some information. The title is as follows: The patent hat: designed to promote the growth of certain undeveloped bumps, and thereby increase the thinking, reasoning, and acting power of the wearer. For the use of mankind in general, and the clergy in particular. Manufactured by Philo, and warranted to do good service to all who wear it according to directions. New York; published for the author, by Carlton and Phillips, 200 Mulberry St, 1855. 252 p. front.

The dedication page reads: "to the Rev. A. S. Hayden, who is laboring so zealously for the advancement of learning and religion, this little work is respectfully dedicated by his friend, the author."

The book was copyrighted by Ellis Ballou. Could Ballou have been the author? Ballou was a cousin of James A. Garfield (see Smith-The life and letters of James A. Garfield, vol. 1, p. 41) and was a student at Western Reserve Eclectic Institute in 1852 (see Fuller-Reminiscences of James A. Garfield, p. 70; also Green-History of Hiram college, p. 60) while A. S. Hayden was principal. Ballou married Laura Clark, a teacher in the primary department of the school, and later lived at Helena, Montana (see Fuller, p. 30).

Henry K. Shaw of Medina, Ohio, who recently made a list of the books in the Garfield Home at Mentor, Ohio, found a copy of the book inscribed as a gift to Garfield by the author but unsigned. We shall appreciate any further information concerning this book, its author, or Ellis Ballou.

GARFIELD'S BOOKS

Henry K. Shaw, pastor of the church at Medina, Ohio, and a member of the Executive committee of The Disciples of Christ Historical Society, recently spent several days in The Garfield Home in Mentor, Ohio, cataloging the books in the library. He was assisted in his work by John C. Undegeff, Eaton, Ohio, and James and Patricia Gibbs of Medina.

DISCIPLIANA hopes to have the story of this enterprise for publication in the July issue.

ACCESSIONS

(Book added to the collection December 1, 1941 to April 1, 1942, and not mentioned elsewhere in this issue.)

Cline - Popular hymns no. 3
Ellmore - Maple Valley poems
Simms - The Bible in America
Spencer - Theses concerning the Disciples of Christ
Stanley - The Archer of Paradise

MINISTERIAL BANQUET

Members and friends of the Ministerial Association are cordially invited to attend the banquet, May 5, 1942, at 12:30, at the Canton Christian Church. Rev. Roy Blalock, the new pastor of the Canton Christian Church, is to be the speaker.
DISCIPLIANA, published four times a year by the Ministerial Association of Culver-Stockton College in the interest of The Henry Barton Robison Collection of Literature relating to the Disciples of Christ.

Carl B. Robinson, '43, Managing Editor
Mary Evelyn Rankin, '44, Assistant
Claude E. Spencer, Adviser

DISCIPLIANA is a year old. More confidence is felt in sending out volume 2 number 1 than was felt in mailing the first number a year ago. The response from alumni and friends has been very pleasant. The collection has received more material during the past year than during any previous year. A number of new friends have become interested in the collection. We like to believe that DISCIPLIANA has had a large influence in bringing the new material and friends to the collection.

DISCIPLIANA will continue to list all accessions, both gifts and purchases, to the collection. It will continue to give various items of news concerning the collection and other collections of a similar nature. A guest writer will be featured in each issue. A word will be said concerning the new books published by Disciples. There will be occasional bibliographies. A page or more will be given each issue to The Disciples of Christ Historical Society.

DISCIPLIANA'S editors will welcome any suggestions that you, the reader, may have to offer for the advancement of volume 2.

FUNDS WANTED

Each year at Commencement time the Ministerial Association solicits funds for the up-keep of the collection. This money, in honor of Dr. Robison, is presented to the college at the annual ministerial dinner. Alumni and friends are asked to send their contributions to Carl Robinson, Mu Theta Mu House, Canton, Missouri, before Monday, May 4.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION -- OFFICERS

President Carl Robinson
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Asst Sec-Treas. Leonora Land
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Program Committee
John Decker, Chairman;
Robert Downs, Martin Hunter

THEY'RE CHAPLAINS NOW!

The following former members of the Ministerial Association are now serving as chaplains in the armed forces of the United States:

Noel F. Adams, '20-21, Jefferson Barracks
F. E. Andrews, '21-23, Camp Wallace
John Bruce Dalton, '16, Camp Grant
Earl Lewis, '30, San Antonio, Texas
Edward L. Young, '35, Fort Jackson
Alfred S. Kline, '25-30, Fort Jackson

ROLL OF HONOR

Financial contributors to vol. 2 of DISCIPLIANA to date are: W. H. McDonald, S. Morris Eames, H. B. Robison, J. Edward Moseley and Claude E. Spencer.

COREY TO SPEAK

The speaker at the next meeting of the Ministerial Association, April 28, will be Dr. Stephen J. Corey, president of the College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky.
ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, V.D.M.

The collection has recently purchased from funds furnished by the Ministerial Association, a copy of the rare first edition of the Campbell-Walker debate.

The title page reads: Infant sprinkling, proved to be a human tradition; being the substance of a debate on Christian baptism, between Mr. John Walker, a minister of the secession, and Alexander Campbell, V.D.M., a regular Baptist minister; held at Mount Pleasant, Jefferson County, Ohio, on the 19th and 20th June 1820, in the presence of a very numerous and respectable congregation, to which is added, a large appendix. Published by Alexander Campbell, quotations, Steubenville, Ohio, printed by James Wilson: 1820. The book contains 216 pages.

A copy of the second edition has been in the collection since its beginning. It came from the library of Jacob Creath, Junior. The title page follows: A debate on Christian baptism, between Mr. John Walker, a minister of the secession, and Alexander Campbell, held at Mount Pleasant, on the 19th and 20th June, 1820, in the presence of a very numerous and respectable congregation, to which is added a large appendix, by Alexander Campbell, quotations, second edition enlarged, with strictures on three letters, respecting said debate, published by Mr. Samuel Ralston, a (See page 2)

CAMPBELL'S CHRISTIAN SYSTEM

MANY EDITIONS IN THE COLLECTION

With the gift by George L. Peters of the third edition of Alexander Campbell's The Christian System, the collection now has eight separate printings of this classic piece of Discipliana.

The first edition bore the following title:

A connected view of the principles and rules by which the living oracles may be intelligibly and certainly interpreted; of the foundation of which all Christians may form one communion; and of the capital positions sustained in the attempt to restore the original gospel and order of things; containing the principal extras of the Millennial Harbinger, revised and corrected, by A. Campbell, printed and published by M'Vay and Ewing, Bethany, Va. 1835. It contains 404 pages plus 4 pages of index. The cover title read: Christianity restored. One of the copies in our library was recently presented by Ruth Nicklin, 140, of Appleton City, Mo.

The second edition has the following title:

The Christian System, in reference to the Union of Christians, and a restoration of primitive Christianity, as pleaded in the current reformation, by A. Campbell, Bethany, Va., printed by A. Campbell, published by Forrester &
Campbell, Pittsburgh, 1839. It contains 368 pages plus 4 pages of index. On page iv of the index is a list of errata. The preface of this edition is exactly the same as that for the first edition with the omission of the last two paragraphs, both of which are dated January 2, 1835. There is added a preface to the second edition, dated June 13, 1839, in which Mr. Campbell explains the differences between the first and second editions. Our copy of this edition was the gift of Mrs. L. Madge Smith several years ago.

The title page of the third edition, which the collection has just secured, reads the same as that of the second except for the addition of "third edition" between the author's name and Bethany, Va. The date is 1840. There are 354 pages plus 4 pages of index. The type in this edition is slightly smaller than in the previous edition which accounts for the lesser number of pages.

The fourth edition, which was published at Cincinnati by H. S. Bosworth, has the same wording of the title page as the other editions, but has a slight variation of line arrangement. The copy in our collection has the date 1866. There are 350 pages including index. The plates were stereotyped by L. Johnson & Co. of Philadelphia. Mrs. J. N. Basket of Hannibal, Missouri, gave this edition to the collection in 1926.

The Central Book Concern, Cincinnati, and Chicago, reprinted this edition using the same plates. No edition was given on the title page and the imprint carried no date. L. E. Cousins, 127, presented this printing to the collection.

In the collection is an edition published by the Christian Publishing Company, St. Louis, 1890. There are 383 pages including index. The title of this printing reads "as plead by the current reformation" instead of "as plead in the current reformation." The Christian Board of Publication also issued a reprint of this edition, without an imprint date. L. E. Cousins gave the first to the collection and the second came from the Christian Board.

The Standard Publishing Company, Cincinnati, issued the fifth edition with the following note on the reverse of the title page "printed from new plates, 1901." This edition has 312 pages including the index in the front of the book. Our copy is the gift of the Standard Publishing Company many years ago.

Undoubtedly there are many more printings than are in the Robison Collection. We shall be glad to hear about editions not listed here which are held by institutions or individuals.

Is it possible that this is the most widely printed book of the reformation movement?

Alexander Campbell, V.D.M.

(Partially from page 1)

Presbyterian minister, Pittsburgh, published by Ziehbauer and Johnston, Market street, 1822. This edition has 292 pages.

On the title page of the first edition Mr. Campbell used the abbreviation V.D.M. (Verbi Dei Minister) after his name. In the later edition it was omitted. We can not remember having seen its use in connection with his name anywhere else. Can any significance be attached to its use only once?

WANTED: All numbers of the Christian Evangelist Convention Daily before 1929, except for 1917.
James Abram Garfield was an outstanding member of the communion of the Disciples of Christ. He was the only minister, and the only Disciple, to become President of the United States. Therefore, the books that he read are of primary interest to the Historical Society of the Disciples of Christ.

His career was as fascinating as it was proof of the opportunities open to American youth. The very title of Horatio Alger's book, From Canal Boy to President, is a testimony of this fact. In a six year period, Garfield was in turn: College President, State Senator, Major General, and Representative Elect. He was eight times elected to the Congress of the United States. He headed many important committees of this body such as: Military Affairs, Ways and Means, and Banking and Currency. In 1880 he was made United States Senator. That same year he headed the Ohio delegation at the Chicago Republican Convention. Here he was nominated for the Presidency. His few months privileged to spend in the White House attest to his ability. He was shot by a disappointed office seeker on July 2, 1881 and died the following February.

A study of his books will indicate the scope of his mind. In his thirties; he was interested in religion, literature, and history. The great number of classical and foreign language books attest to his scholarship. While he preached in many Disciple pulpits in Northern Ohio, there are some who do not consider him a minister. (Perhaps this phase of his life was hushed-up in his political campaigns). A glance over the titles of his religious books however, tell a different story. Laymen, with an inquiring interest in religious matters only, don't read such books. They can't! His was the library of a professional minister.

He was teaching history and studying law 1856-57. His books of this date indicate wide research. Around 1860, he became interested in politics. At this time he began to accumulate books on political science. This eventually became his primary interest as he collected some seven hundred volumes on this subject. Some of these are very rare and valuable.

Books by Disciple authors in the Garfield library are denoted by the prefix (D) in the following catalogue. Over a hundred of such books are listed. Publisher, edition, number of pages and handwriting notes on these items are also recorded.

Volumes in his library were not numbered or indexed. They were rather badly arranged for the most part. No special grouping was followed. It was necessary to engage in the laborious task of classifying the titles under the proper headings in the preparation.
of this report. Not being very familiar with library science, this study lacks much in this respect.

Inasmuch as it seems the Western Reserve Historical Society has plans to remove these books to Cleveland headquarters, the cataloguing of them before they are taken away and perhaps mixed with other historical items, is timely.

Some 2,217 volumes are listed in this study. Altogether in the Garfield home, are some 3,000 books. Mrs. Garfield's books, in other rooms of the home, make up the difference. These were checked for Disciple references but not catalogued. Her interest was almost entirely in the field of literature with a few books on practical and home arts. Many of them were presented by the authors themselves and by reigning monarchs.

Rarely in one man's library are books showing such a decided interest in so many different fields. It's a long step from theology to military science and tactics or from politics to Greek and Roman classics, but such are the facts in this case.

If a man's books mean anything at all, then James A. Garfield takes his place with Washington, Jefferson, and the scholars of the White House.

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**EARLY TRANSCRIPTION RECORDS**

The following is a news item clipped from *The Christian Century*, December 31, 1914.

"Robert M. Hopkins, Bible School Secretary of the American Christian Missionary Society is nearly ubiquitous but not being satisfied yet, he has arranged to make speeches all over the country on the same Sunday. He sends out phonograph records to Sunday-schools containing his speech and it is produced on local machines. This speech was heard by phonograph recently in Ninth Street school, Washington, D.C., where Geo. A. Miller is pastor, and it is said that 700 people heard the address distinctly."

Needless to say that we shall be very, very pleased to receive one of these records for use in the collection.

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**TOPICS FOR RESEARCH**

(Under this heading we shall occasionally list subjects we think suitable as research topics. If you have any ideas, send them in and we will add them to the list.)

1. Alexander Campbell, printer, including an annotated check list of all the material printed at the Campbell print shop.

2. The influence of printing, books and periodicals, upon the growth of the reformation movement.

3. A study of the religious backgrounds of first generation Disciples.

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**ACCESSIONS**

(Books added to the collection April 2 to July 6, 1942 and not mentioned elsewhere in this number)

Baird--Religion in America. 1856.
Bundy--Nation's hero-In memorium. 1881.
Campbell--Baptism
Campbell--Psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs. 1829.
Locke--Common place book to the Holy Bible.

**WANTED:** Conference Call, vol. 1, nos. 1 and 3; vol. 2, no. 9.
GIFTS

(Gifts added to the collection April 2 to July 6, 1942)

Maurice R. Ahrens, '25, Denver, Colorado, sent a copy of his new chemistry text, Living chemistry just published by Ginn and co.

Fred Blakely, Moorhead, Minnesota, presented several mimeographed sermons and church programs from two North Dakota churches, Fargo and Cogswell.

W. Barnett Blakemore of Chicago sent vol. 1, no. 3, and vol. 12, no. 3 of the House News which were missing from our files.

Martha Nell Bowman, '45, gave a copy of the leaflet I believe in the church by Neece.

Ruben Butchart, Toronto, Canada, sent a copy of his A Primer of Disciple history in Canada, a lecture given at the College of the Churches of Christ in Canada, and published as a 17 page booklet.

The Canton public library has frequently given to the collection duplicates or books not suitable for a public library. A few weeks ago we secured the following background and supplementary material: Bogard-Pillars of orthodoxy; Dayton-Emma Livingston; Dayton-Theodosia Ernst, vol. 1; Ford-Brief Baptist history; Hacker-Church of Christ; Maple and Rider-Missouri Baptist biography, vol. 1.

The Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, sent among other religious education material a copy of Monroe Recreation and social life manual.

Lawrence E. Cousins, '27, Edwards, Mississippi, sent the following: Campbell-Letters to a skeptic; Watkins-Who made the world? and a clipping from the Nebraska State Journal, March 21, 1898, entitled God sent forth his son by Albert Buxton.

Mildred McGhee Cox, St. Louis, former Culver-Stockton instructor, sent a copy of her play-The light of the world.

John Bruce Dalton, ‘16, Camp Grant, Ill., gave a copy of Sketch of the life, work, and kindred of William H. Roe.

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, Des Moines, Iowa, sent copies of The Argonaut (Lynchburg college yearbook) for 1923 and 1924, also a copy of Congo Mission News for October 1941, and some church programs.

Ben F. Dixon, '14-'17, Washington, D.C., gave Pinkerton-I was born in the spirit of the Lord's day; the programs for the 37th annual banquet of the Alpha C. E. alumni council, and other pamphlets concerning the National City Church.

S. Morris Eames, '39, Canton, gave some numbers of the Christian-Evangelist and the Christian Century for our duplicate files together with other periodical material.

Lortis R. Ellett, Chaplain at Ephrata Air Field, Ephrata, Washington, has presented the first two numbers of a monthly letter he is sending friends in order to acquaint them with the work of the chaplaincy.


Frank N. Gardner, College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., gave a copy of Golden jubilee, 1870-1920, a history of the Northside Christian church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chester Hensley, '39, Ft. Madison, Iowa, brought the following items on a recent visit to the collection: Austin-C'lll to church membership; Cook-Privilages of church membership; DeGroot-New Testament church for today; Songs of Drake university; and various pieces of promotional material. He also gave a copy of History of the Ft. Madison Church, 1832-1942, of which he is the author.

L. S. Hopkins, Canton, gave a copy of Lhamon and others-Health or tobacco.

Mrs. Byron Ingold, Canton, gave a number of books from Prof. Ingold's library, including: Garden of sacred song-Oscar Ingold; Thirty years on the firing line, 2nd ed.-Martin; Somewhere in all the world-Paul; and Minutes of the Illinois Convention of the Disciples of Christ, 1938.

Joe Walker Kraus, '38, Scott Field, Ill., gave a typewritten copy of Willett, Clark & Colby-Willett, Clark & co., a study of the Chicago publishing house in many ways related to the Disciples of Christ. Joe also gave some copies of The Messenger published by the University place church, Champaign-Urbana.

W. H. McDonald, Canton, gave a number of pamphlets and periodicals including the spring number of the Bulletin of The Disciples Rural Fellowship.

J. Edward Moseley, St. Louis, sent the following: The Christian-Evangelist Convention Daily, 1917, 1923, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933; Young-The pioneer; McGavran and others-Christian missions in mid-India; Minutes of 1939 and executive committee meetings of the India Christian mission; Carmack-Char-
Thomas C. Rythe, Lawrence, Kansas, sent a copy of Nelson-How Christ would organize the world. Dr. Nelson, now at Phillips University, was then a student at the University of Kansas and this pamphlet is the essay which won first place in the Hattie Elizabeth Lewis memorial essays in applied christianity contest in 1916.

The Standard Publishing Company, Cincinnati, presented the following volumes of new books issued by them:
- Grogg: The beginner Bible teacher and leader
- Nelson-Vacation Bible school
- Figgis-Christian girls and their problems
- Paris-Flannel pie-cographs.

The Union Theological Seminary library of New York sent the following numbers of the Herald of Gospel Liberty: January 30, February 6, February 12, February 20, and the January and March magazine numbers, all 1930.

The Department of Education of the U.C.M.S. sent a number of items including Trout-Forward in missions and education.

The Department of Religious Education of the U.C.M.S. sent the following:
- Bower and Rose-Disciples and religious education
- These publications of the Silver anniversary of religious education of the Disciples: South Pacific ed., Indiana ed., and Twenty five years of service. Our collection of the various editions of the silver anniversary publications is now complete.

Charles C. Ware, member of the executive committee of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, gave a copy of Tarheel Disciples, 1841-1852, which he recently edited.

J. W. West, Lynch burg, Virginia, sent a copy of his pamphlet Seventh-day adventist of human origin and unscriptural.

Claud F. Witty, '96-'98, Detroit, Michigan, sent 100 years in Detroit church of Christ, 1841-1941.

LOCAL CHURCH HISTORIES

Interest in local church history is increasing with the result that many churches are publishing histories. We shall list in this column from time to time those now in our collection.

Bartle, William D., 1869-1941.

Berry, Mattie L.

Cason, W. S. and others.
- A souvenir history of the Christian church of Cynthiana, Ky., 1901. 190 p.

Clemmitt, Thomas, Jr.
- Old Sycamore church (Baltimore), 1932. 238 p.


DeGroot, Alfred Thomas, 1903-1935.

Elliott, Mrs. Frances Dwinnell (Mrs. Perry J. Elliott), 1874-1913.

Green, Mary (Monks)

Griffith, A. B., 1854-1929.
- History of the church of Christ at Bedford, Ohio, 1924. 31 p.
**NEWS NOTES**

Dr. Robison is back in the classroom after a semester's rest.

S. Morris Eames, '39, is instructor in philosophy taking the place of Dr. Earl Edgar, who has a leave of absence for the duration.

The Ministerial Association welcomes to Canton as pastor of the Christian Church, Roy Blalock from Boonville, Mo. To Mr. and Mrs. Blalock is extended membership in the Association and the privileges of the Robison collection.

Robert Yates, '41, is director of religious education at the Glen Ellyn (Ill.) Methodist Church.

For the first time in its history, the Ministerial Association is meeting regularly during the summer. This comes as a result of the accelerated program of the college which divides the year into trimesters of fifteen weeks each, with a full schedule of classes on Saturday.

At Commencement time the Association presented $39.00 to the collection for current use. Mrs. E. B. Hensley of Slater, Missouri, sent $1.00 for the DISCIPLIANA fund.

**WANTED:** Catalogs for all years of any of the following publishing houses: Standard publishing co.; John Burns; Central book concern; Christian publishing co.; Christian board of publication; McQuiddy publishing co.; Gospel advocate co.; Firm foundation publishing house; and any other company devoted to the publication of our literature.

**WANTED:** All volumes of The Conquest, published by The Disciples publication society, Chicago.

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**WE'LL BE AT GRAND RAPIDS**

At the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ at Grand Rapids, July 29-August 2, Culver-Stockton will have a booth. S. Morris Eames, '39, instructor in philosophy and Claude E. Spencer, '22, will be there to welcome alumni and friends. President W. H. McDonald expects also to attend the convention and wishes to make the acquaintance of alumni not yet met.

Make our booth your booth.

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**WANTED:** Carlton College Gleaner, yearbook for 1902. This was a memorial number for Charles Carlton. We also want yearbooks of all our colleges.

**WANTED:** The W.P.A., Federal writers' project, American guide books are valuable for reference work. Available in our general library are those for Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois. We shall be glad to receive copies for all other states.

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**HE'S NOT THE ONLY ONE!**

"Bro. William Baxter, New Lisbon, Ohio, wants a copy of every book published by our brethren. He offers in exchange for such books, a copy of the life of Elder Walter Scott."

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**WANTED:** General and International convention printed program booklets for the following years: 1929, 1922, 1915, 1911, 1910, 1908, 1907, 1904, and any before that year.

**WANTED:** The Touchstone, published by the Standard publishing co., 1925-1927. Vol. 1, nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; vol. 2, nos. 1, 4, and 5.
MEETING OF OFFICERS

The administrative officers of the society met at Culver-Stockton College in the office of the curator, April 23 and 24. Mr. Moseley and Mr. DeGroot were in attendance, Mr. Hanna being absent. The minutes of the meeting were later approved by Mr. Hanna.

In addition to the reports of the secretary-treasurer and the curator being approved, recommendations were discussed for presentation to the society at the International Convention at Grand Rapids, July 28-August 2.

The group was entertained at a picnic dinner the evening of April 23 by the student library staff of Culver-Stockton at Riverview Park.

EXHIBIT AT GRAND RAPIDS

At the meeting of the officers an exhibition booth was authorized for the society. It is planned to show this year only historical material relative to the conventions of the Disciples, programs, badges, gavels and convention newspapers for many years will be displayed. Mr. Spencer, curator of the society, will be in charge of the booth. Make the booth your convention headquarters.

ANNUAL MEETING AT GRAND RAPIDS

The annual meeting of the Society will be held Wednesday afternoon, July 29, at 4:45. All members are urged to be present.

A meeting of the present Executive Committee is called for Tuesday evening, July 28, at 9:45, and a meeting of the Executive Committee for 1942-43 will be held Sunday, August 2, at 4:30.

For places of meeting and any changes of time which may occur, call at the Society booth.

NEW MEMBERS

Each member of the Society is urged to secure at least one new member during the convention. This is an excellent opportunity to substantially increase our membership.

SOCIETY NOW CUSTODIAN OF CONVENTION ARCHIVES

On May 8, the curator of the society received from Dr. Graham Frank, secretary of the International Convention, a large box packed with material pertaining to the convention. Included were the printed minutes of the convention for 1912, 1913, 1915, 1916, 1917; the manuscript minutes of all conventions from 1920 to 1939; manuscript minutes of the meetings of many of the various committees of the convention from 1909-1924; the memory books for 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1939 and 1941; and other miscellaneous convention material.

These archives, which safely are housed in a room adjoining the Henry Barton Robison Collection at Culver-Stockton.
College, are brotherhood property and are open to all persons.

Upon request the curator will endeavor to answer questions concerning the archives and will spend a reasonable amount of time consulting the archives in order to answer questions which may be sent to him.

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

The following men have become members of the Society since the membership list was published in the April DISCIPLIANA.

Clemmer, W.B., St. Louis, Mo.
Cowles, Oliver H., Mogadore, O.
Davis, Harold E., Hiram O.
Freer, Charles A., Columbus, O.
Jennings, Perry W., Canton, Mo.
Knopper, George W., Akron, O.
Paternoster, Ira A., Youngstown, O.
Robison, Henry Barton, Canton, Mo.
Snyder, George P., Akron, O.
Wright, Guy J., Akron O.

THESES

The following theses should be added to Spencer’s Theses concerning the Disciples of Christ:

Allender, Edwin R.
Young people’s summer conference movement. B.D., College of the Bible.

Hamlin, Griffeth Askew
The life and influence of Dr. John Tomline Walsh. M.R.E., College of the Bible, 1942. (published privately, 1942.)

Moulton, Benjamin
A follow up study of Butler university students who prepared to teach in the secondary schools. M.S., Butler university, 1941.

Van Boskirk, Joseph J.
A study of the Christian message in the light of modern needs. M.A., Phillips university, 1941. Questionnaire method used in this study. The greater percentage of questionnaires were answered by Disciple ministers and laymen.

EXTRAS OF THE MILLENNIAL HARBRINGER

Frequently we have been asked to furnish a list of the Extras written by Alexander Campbell and published as a part of The Millenial Harbinger. We shall be glad to have information concerning any extras published which we have not listed.

1. July 5, 1830 Remission of sins.
2. Dec. 10, 1830 Breaking of the loaf.
4. Aug. 8, 1832 Questions and answers.
5. Aug. 6, 1832 Character of “The debate on Campbellism.”
7. Aug. 8, 1834 Kingdom of Heaven.
10. Unable to locate this number.
11. Oct. 1939 A review of a review of something called “Campbellism.” (Not a true “extra” as it took the place of the October issue and was pag ed between September and November. Content was continued in November number.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY ARE REQUESTED TO REGISTER AT THE SOCIETY BOOTH UPON ARRIVAL AT THE CONVENTION.
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Carl E. Robinson, '43, Managing Editor
Mary Evelyn Rankin, '44, Assistant
Claude E. Spencer, Adviser

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WHAT IS SALVAGE WASTE!

In war time many campaigns are carried on for the salvage of waste materials. We are all familiar with the drives for aluminum, rubber, tin, paper, iron and steel, phonograph records and other salvageable commodities. Much material, otherwise of no value, is converted into forms for military use through these drives.

However there is danger of much damage to our cultural resources through unthinking contribution to some of these drives. We quote from The protection of cultural resources against the hazards of war, published by the National Resources Planning Board, Washington, 1942. "Among the principal dangers resulting from the pressure of emergency activities are: 1. The destruction of important records and manuscripts that may occur in intensive campaigns for the collection of waste paper."

Our people should be careful not to send to the salvage piles any books, periodicals, manuscripts, phonograph records, or other material relating to the Disciples of Christ which may be needed in some of our various collections throughout the country.

As the largest native religious group in America, the Disciples have a cultural heritage which is vital to the study of the American way of life. The materials for the study of the Disciples must be preserved. Help us in that preservation.

Culver-Stockton College through the Henry Barton Robison collection offers to the brotherhood a safe place for the preservation of such cultural resources.

Think before discarding!

C. E. S.

OUR PHONOGRAPH RECORD COLLECTION is hardly worth mentioning as it is so small. However, we wish to remind our friends that we are collecting records which have Disciples as the performers, the composers of the music or the authors of the lyrics. Let us have any such records you can spare from your record library. Who will send us one of the many recordings of Jessie Brown Pound's Beautiful isle of somewhere?

IN MEMORIAM

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BYRON INGOLD

1878 - 1942

Member of the Ministerial Association for forty years

That an historical society of the Disciples of Christ was projected and perhaps actually started in 1901 is not common knowledge among the historically minded today. Yet such a society was planned, which seemingly had support from a great many individuals. What happened to stop it in its infancy is at the present time apparently unknown.

In the Christian-Evangelist for September 12, 1901 was published a letter from Errett Gates of Chicago proposing to call a meeting, at the approaching Minneapolis Convention, of all those interested in the organization of an historical society. Gates listed, in addition to four reasons for the organization of such a society, seven services which the society could render, including the collection, preservation and use of historical materials. A central repository was suggested. All persons interested were asked to write to Gates who would later make a definite call for the organization meeting.

In the Christian Century of the Disciples of Christ for October 3, 1901 appeared a letter from Gates quoting extracts from letters received from Mr. Love also sent The Christian Evangelist, volume 6, 1865, Ft. Madison, Iowa and Canton, Missouri, edited by Daniel Bates and D. Pat Henderson.
Mrs. Lutie Glover, Buchanan, Michigan, gave the collection four rare items: The Northwestern Christian proclamation, volumes 1, 2, 3, 4, 1865-1869, Waupun, Wisconsin and Buchanan, Michigan, ed. by D. A. Wagner and William M. Roe, also the Northwestern Christian magazine, volume 4, 1857-1858, Cincinnati, Ohio, ed. by John Boggs. Mrs. Glover is a daughter of William M. Roe and an aunt of Mrs. John Bruce Dalton (Helen Martindale), '16.

George Walker Buckner, Jr., '14, editor of World call, sent vols. 2-6 and 12; 1915-1920; and 1926-1927, The upper room bulletin, published at Ann Arbor, Michigan and edited by T. M. Iden.

Early Historical Society Lost: (continued from page 1)


C. C. Redgrave, Ferris, Illinois, in a 450-word article in the Christian-Evangelist for September 26, 1901, endorsed the society in a powerful plea for its organization, but E. H. Kellar, of Carrollton, Missouri, in the same number gave a mild criticism of the society which the editor evidently thought not so mild as he vigorously answered the criticism. Mr. Kellar commented upon the editor's stand in the issue for October 10, and was immediately answered again by the editor.

The October 10 issue also carried the final call for the organization meeting in Minneapolis, October 19, 1901, at 11:00 o'clock, place to be announced before the convention. With this call, Mr. Gates also registered the approval of the following Disciple leaders: P. J. Rice, F. D. Power, J. E. Lynn, W. F. Richardson, T. W. Grafton, C. S. Paine, F. M. Green, and C. L. Loos.

Gates, in the Christian-Evangelist, October 31, 1901, reported a meeting of interested persons at the West Hotel, Tuesday, October 15, at 1:00 p.m., which resulted in a temporary organization being formed with Gates as chairman and C. C. Morrison, secretary. A committee consisting of C. B. Newman, A. B. Philpot, Burris A. Jenkins, F. D. Power, and Gates was appointed to draw up a constitution and form of organization, and report at the next Congress at Cleveland. The charter membership roll included A. McLean, A. C. Smithers, C. C. Smith, E. L. Powell, David E. Motley, F. P. Arthur, S. S. Jones, John T. Brown, W. C. Payne, W. J. Lhamon, B. B. Tyler, Mrs. G. W. Moore and Mrs. W. S. Moffett.

The Christian-Evangelist in the November 28 number editorially commended the formation of the society and made a number of suggestions in regard to historical work.

A brief notice was inserted in the Christian-Evangelist of March 6, 1902, saying that there would be a meeting of the members of the Society at the Cleveland congress for the purpose of adopting a constitution and forming a permanent organization. This seems to be the last reference to the society, as later issues and volumes of the Christian-Evangelist contain no references in regard to the organization.

What did happen to this early historical society? Dr. Jenkins, who was a member of the committee to make the constitution, does not remember anything concerning it; Dr. Morrison, secretary of the temporary organization does not recollect anything; and Dr. Garrison, assistant editor of the Christian-Evangelist during the time, and reporter of the Cleveland Congress, can not give any information. WHO CAN?
A FULL LIFE

by Aubrey N. Allen

The Alumni office of Culver-Stockton College has recently received a copy of Memoirs of a Civil Engineer, by David Jones McCanne, one of two living members of the class of 1871. The Memoirs, written in 1937, cover the life of Mr. McCanne from 1850 to that date. Mr. McCanne, now ninety-two years of age, is living in Denver, Colorado.

The greater part of the life of the author has been spent in civil engineering, his experience ranging from his first job with the M. V. and W. Railway where he located the line for the road from Canton to Davenport, Iowa, and from Hannibal, Missouri, south; to his position as managing partner of the Gunnison Gas and Water Co., Gunnison, Colo., for twenty years from 1882. He also had four years in the general mercantile business in his home town of Jacksonville, Mo., had controlling interest in the Southwestern Electric and Machine Co., and the last vocation mentioned in his book shows him with an agency for wood-working machines.

In his story which "is not expected to be published, and will not interest many outside of my children and grandchildren" Mr. McCanne gives much space to his religious life. A good idea of his attitude can be gained from the first paragraph in Part Two of the Memoirs, "The life of the average civil engineer does not usually include much religious thought or activity; but my home life, from my earliest recollections, has been religious. The word God was so sacred that we were taught to say "the Heavenly Father" instead of God, and 'the bad man' instead of 'the devil', and to use a swear word was unthinkable."

Mr. McCanne was baptized when he was fourteen, by James A. Berry. He had taken a course in singing lessons and it was about this time that he began to lead the congregation in singing the hymns.

The author entered Culver-Stockton College January 4, 1870, and seventeen days later joined the Adelphian Society, a literary society that confined its membership almost entirely to ministerial students. He was an active worker in the Canton Christian Church until 1874 when he married Callie Biggs and moved to Jacksonville, Mo., where he and his wife carried on church work in which he was so well experienced.

Mr. McCanne was made an elder of the Gunnison Christian Church in 1882, was made an elder of South Broadway Christian Church when he located in Denver in 1892, and has been an elder all the years since, a total of sixty years.

During 1909 and 1910, Mr. McCanne took a leading part in establishing a community church at Fort Sumner, Colorado.

Mr. McCanne gives great credit to the influence of his first two wives, Cal- lie Biggs, who died in 1878, and her youngest sister, Annie, who died in 1907. His third wife, Mrs. Lena F.
Treloar, was assistant pastor of the South Broadway Christian Church in Denver, the widow of a Christian minister of Monte Vista, Colo. She had much experience as an organizer and leader of Christian Endeavor and Sunday School work.

The last section in Mr. McCanne's memoirs is written to his grandchildren and it is to them that he addresses this characteristic paragraph: "I hope my experiences may prove helpful to you in avoiding some of my mistakes, but I am vastly more interested in your becoming honored Christian gentlemen, than I am that you become famous engineers."

ACCESSIONS

(Books added to the collection, July 7, to November 7, 1942 and not mentioned elsewhere in this number)

Ames--Psychology of religious experience, Red label ed.
Ames--Religion, Red label ed.
Bates--Half of humanity, 1942
Bower--Character through creative experience, 3d printing, 1931
Bower--The living Bible, 1936
Bro and O'Hara--A handbook of drama, 1938
Bro--Wheat magic, 1931
Brown--A campus decade, 1940
Brown--Memoir of Elijah Shaw, 1852
Combs--These amazing moderns, 1933
Dilling--Red network, 1934
Dilnot--Lloyd George, 1917
Dodson--Sympathy of religions, 1917
Douglas--St. Louis church survey
Dungan--On the rock, 1896
Eppse and Foster--An elementary history of America, 1939
Eppse--Guide to the study of the Negro in America, 1937
Paris--The nature of human nature, 1937
Hamilton--God lives in homes, 1942
Haydon--Modern trends in world religion, 1934
Huegel--Bone of his bone, 1933
Hughes--Mystery of the golden cloth, 1901
Inman--Latin America, 1937
Kennedy--H. S. Lohr and his school, 1939
Lotz--Quest for God through worship, 1934
Lotz--Founders of Christian movements, 1941
McGee--History of Tennessee, 1911
Meacham--Training to teach, 1913
Miller--Goal, 1930
Northrup--Life and public services of Jas. G. Blaine, 1893
Page--Living prayerfully.
Page--Must we go to war
Palmer and Alpher--40,000,000 guinea pig children, 1937
Robinson--Christianity is pacifism, 1933
Shook--Gist of the Bible, 1916
Soares--University of Chicago sermons, 1915
Timperley--What war means, 1939
Willett--Moral leaders of Israel, part 1; 1911
Williams--Revelation of Jesus Christ, 1917
Wingfield--Nostalgia and other poems, 1937
Wright--Fun and festival from other Americas, 1942

MORE PHOTOGRAPHS

Our picture collection has been enlarged by the addition of 15 subjects through the kindness of Mrs. Lutie Glover, Buchanan, Michigan. The gift includes the following photographs: Alexander Campbell, Thomas Campbell, A.B. Green, Alonson Wilco, W.H. Hopson, Isaac Errett, D.S. Burnett, W.A. Belding, C.L. Loos, Walter Scott, Benjamin Franklin, J.W. McGarvey, M.E. Lard, Knowles Shaw, and M.M. Lord. All but the last two were photographed by J.W. Williams, Shelbyville, Kentucky, and are a part of the National Gallery of Christian Preachers series.
GIFTS

(Gifts added to the collection July 7 to November 7, 1942)


Robert Booth, '44, Bellevue, Kentucky, brought a copy of 50th anniversary and homecoming program, 1889-1939, Bellevue (Ky) Christian church.

George Walker Duckner, Jr., '14, Indianapolis, gave a copy of Fred J. Huegel's--The cross of Christ. Mr. Huegel, now a missionary in Mexico, formerly was an instructor at Culver-Stockton.

Christian Board of Publication sent some religious education and Sunday school materials including Minard and Taylor--Personnel manual, and Heathstone, O-D, 1942.

Mrs. Ida Cronkhite, Canton, gave three interesting old tracts: Gilliland--Teaching of the church of Christ; Christians or the Disciples of Christ; and Divine creed and divine confession, pub. by the Christian Sower tract fund, Simpson Ely, trustee, Kirksville.


Chester Hensley, '39, Ft. Madison, Iowa, continued his gifts of promotional material, pamphlets and periodicals.

Mrs. Mattie Hedges Horn, '10, Canton, brought to us shortly before her death many copies of the World call, Bethany church school guide, and Christian-Evangelists for our duplicate files. Other valuable items given by her included District constitution of Christian women's missionary council in Missouri, rev. for 6th district.

John W. Love, '09, in addition to gifts mentioned elsewhere in this issue, sent One hundredth anniversary of First Christian church, Washington, Pennsylvania; Dungan--On the rock, first ed.; Campbell and others--Christian hymn book, 5th ed., 1860; Sketch and writings of Benjamin Franklin, vol. 1, 5th ed.; and for the college archives a picture of the Christian University football team for 1908. He also sent a number of books for our duplicate shelves.

J. Edward Moseley, St. Louis, gave a number of pamphlets and much promotional material. Included were: Bates--The Nanking population; McCay--The oppressed classes and religion; Phillips--A stitch in the time; Stevenson--Study manual CIF; Wingfield--Magick season; Gray--Dr. Whale and infant baptism; and Yost--The American way. He also brought the Yearbooks of the churches of Christ in Great Britain for 1931, 1933, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1941.

J. DeForest Murch, Cincinnati, Ohio, sent a copy of Haggard's--Alexander Campbell, 32 page biography published in London by the Religious tract society.

George L. Peters continued his gifts of programs, papers and bulletins. Included in his gift were several copies of the Bethany C-E Reading course books which were different printings than those in the collection.

William Schleifarth, '42, gave a number of items including Sunday school quarterlies, Dawson--The Christian man.
at work, 1940 and 1941; Jones--This
great business of living; Miller--The
church and its ministry for a new day;
The Congregational Christian yearbook
for 1941; and some Mu Theta Mu material
for the college archives.

Henry K. Shaw, Medina, Ohio, sent Rowe
--History of the High street church of
Christ, Akron, Ohio, and Updegraff--
History of the Eaton church of Christ.

J. L. Shoemaker, '18-'22, Shelbina,
sent a long wanted book Milburn's--
Origin of Campbellism.

Mrs. Fourth Starr, Canton, gave a num-
er of newspaper clippings concerning
college commencements and the fires of
1903 and 1924 for the college archives.

From the publishers of the West coast
christian came a copy of their special
California edition, July 1942, which
contained a history of the growth of
the churches of Christ in California.

Eva Jean Wither, Nashville, Tennessee,
sent a copy of a sermon by Nooe--The
minister I want to be during the war.

An anonymous giver sent the following pamphlets: 
Alber--I believe in tith-
ing; Fortune--The Disciples of Christ;
Humbert--You and christian baptism;
Humbert--You and the Lord's supper;
Osborn--Training the devotional life;
Reeves--Dream of the Future; Slaughter
--Christian fellowship; Snodgrass--That
for which we stand; Stevenson--Your
child and the church; Tinder--Neglect
not church attendance; Vickes--Enlarg-
ing the one room building; Wickers--
Fishers of men; and Wight--Plessings of
a blackout.

WALKER'S VERSION OF DEBATE WITH
CAMPBELL.

GIFT OF J. D. MURCH

In our last number we noted the fact
that the collection has secured a copy
of the first edition of the Campbell-
Walker debate. As in many instances in
those days it seems that there were two
sides to every question, even after the
debate ended.

We now have in the collection Mr.
Walker's version of what happened dur-
ing the debate. The title reads: A/
treatise on baptism; being/a reply to
a book entitled a debate on Christian
baptism, between Mr. John Walker &
Alexander Campbell, held at Mountple-
sant on the 19th & 20th June, 1820, to
which is added a letter to the Rev.
Samuel Ralston, by John Walker, min-
ister of the gospel in the associate
congregations of Mt. Pleasant and Unity,
Ohio. / quotation / Mountpleasant,
Ohio. / B. Wright & B. Bates, printers,
1824, c4, 274 p.

The book came to the collection as the
gift of James DeForest Murch, Literary
editor of the Standard publishing com-
pany, who received it from his father.
We believe that this work has not been
referred to in any printed Disciple
bibliography. There is a copy in the
Caldwell Library at Drake and Henry K.
Shaw, private collector, Medina, Ohio,
has a copy. Perhaps other copies are
in brotherhood libraries. If so we
shall be glad to make a news note con-
cerning other copies in future numbers
of Discipliana.

WANTED: United Society News, vol. 1,
no's 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10 and all
no's after.

WANTED: Souvenir plates sold in com-
memoration of the 100th anniversary
convention at Pittsburgh in 1909.
One of the projects for the year is the typing of the bibliography of Disciples of Christ, Churches of Christ and Christian Connection books and pamphlets which has been compiled by Mr. Spencer during a period of sixteen years. The list at present consists of 760 typewritten pages and 5 catalog cards of additional entries on cards is being consolidated and typed in one alphabet.

The bibliography is arranged alphabetically by authors. Under each author is listed the books and pamphlets he has written, the books he has edited, the books for which he has written introductions, the titles of articles or chapters in books edited by someone else, and the books written about him. Each entry has the complete title of the book, the edition, the place of publication, the publisher, the date, the number of pages, types of illustrations, and if a book has been compiled by a general editor, a list of the contents of the book. The author's full name, together with dates and place of birth and death are given. If the book is in the collection the call number is also added.

For the first time some statistics can be given concerning the size of this bibliography which is perhaps the most comprehensive ever attempted for Disciple material. The A's, B's, C's, and D's have been completed.

The A's alone occupy 40 pages, include 92 authors, contain 126 different separate titles, 19 additional editions, 56 references to titles in collected works, 4 edited others work, 7 introductions, 21 wrote jointly with other authors, and there are 21 biographical references, a total of 255 entries.

The first 4 letters of the alphabet total 278 pages, 765 authors, and have 2207 entries. The whole work will perhaps contain 2500 authors and more than 10,000 entries.

Only two copies of the list are being typed and these are for reference use in the collection. It is hoped that this bibliography eventually will be the basis for a union catalog of books and periodicals produced by the restoration movement. Such a catalog, available to individuals and institutions, would be invaluable in research work.

ANOTHER CAMPBELL NEW TESTAMENT

A copy of the 6th printing of Alexander Campbell's edition of the New Testament has been secured for the collection through the kindness of Mrs. Frances Hensley, Slater, Missouri, who gave the money for its purchase. It was published at Pittsburgh by Forrester and Campbell in 1839. There are 424 pages in the body of the book with 30 pages in the appendix.

There are copies of the first, second, third, fourth, and sixth editions now in the collection, besides several later reprints after Campbell's death. Who will send a fifth edition?

PROGRAMS

A few years ago Dr. George L. Peters brought us several hundred programs of various events of Disciple interest which he had collected over a period of many years. There were programs of church dedications, county, district, and state conventions, young peoples meetings, and adult meetings. Since that time we have added to this material until now there are several thousand pieces, arranged by churches and states. Send us your programs, old or new; they will fit in someplace.
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Additions to our records include two different recordings of Jessie Brown Pound's "Beautiful isle of somewhere," given by Cedric L. Crink, tenor. Emerson record no. 1045, is sung by Alice Louise Mertens, contralto, with orchestra accompaniment, the other, Brunswick record no. 2354-B, is the first part of a collection of hymn settings rendered by a brass choir with a bell orchestra.

A bit of Americana properly classified also as discipliania is W. Lee O'Daniel and his Hillbilly Boys. The collection has recently received two Vocalion records with selections played by O'Daniel's band.

Another record added is Victor no. 16414-A, "Tell mother I'll be there" by Charles Millard Fillmore and sung by the Haydon (male)-quartet with orchestra accompaniment.

McCANN'S MEMOIRS

A valuable addition to the collection is the Memoirs of a civil engineer, 1850-1937, by David Jones McCanne. In manuscript form, which was presented by the alumni office of Culver-Stockton. This exceedingly interesting story of the life of the early college student and to the church. A brief review of the book will be found in the Guest column of this issue.

The volume bound in fabricoid, has 16 photographic illustrations among its 186 typewritten pages.

WANTED: COUNTY HISTORIES

Although a knowledge of a church history is likely to be inadequate, the county history is often the only source of material to be found concerning some churches. It is our wish to build a comprehensive collection of the county histories of all states in order that we may better serve research students.
Disciples of Christ Historical Society

J. Edward Moseley  
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W. H. Hanna  
Vice President

A. T. DeGroot  
Secretary-Treasurer

Claude E. Spencer  
Curator

At the Convention

Officers Re-elected

A small but enthusiastic group of members of the Society were in attendance at the meeting of the Society, Wednesday afternoon July 29, at the Hotel Pantlind. Statement of the work of the past year was made and plans for the future discussed. These members of the Executive Committee whose terms expired in 1942 were re-elected: C. C. Ware, Wilson, N. C.; Colby D. Hall, Fort Worth, Texas; Henry K. Shaw, Medina, Ohio; Dwight E. Stevenson, Bethany, W. Va.; Mrs. W. D. Barnhart, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Enos E. Dowling, Indianapolis.

Ruben Butchart of Toronto, Canada, was elected also to a three-year term.

At a meeting of the members of the Executive Committee immediately following the meeting of the Society the 1941-42 administrative officers were re-elected: J. Edward Moseley, St. Louis, president; W. H. Hanna, Pittsburgh, vice-president; A. T. DeGroot, Des Moines, Iowa, secretary-treasurer; and Claude E. Spencer, Canton, Mo., curator.

An exceedingly important committee to be appointed by the president was authorized by the Society. This committee will study the relationship of the Campbell Historical and Memorial Association to the Society and make a report at the next meeting of the Society. The personnel of the committee has not yet been announced.

The curator attended the convention and was in charge of a booth containing an exhibition of historical materials including International Convention programs, minutes, badges and gavels.

Material loaned to the Society for the occasion included gavels from Homer Carpenter, Louisville, Kentucky; L. N. D. Wells, Dallas, Texas; Hampton Adams, St. Louis, Missouri; and Emory Ross, New York City. George Civey of Leon, Iowa, brought an interesting GWBM medal of the Centennial year 1909.

Dr. A. W. Fortune, Lexington, Kentucky, gave to the Society two gavels used by him as president of the 1937 convention and Walter White, Nashville, Tennessee, presented to the Society a ribbon badge used by the Convention of 1905.

Administrative Officers Meet

Plan Work for Year

The officers of the Society met at Canton, November 6 and 7 to plan work for the coming year. Of especial interest will be the announcement that it is suggested that ministers and churches observe the third Sunday in January as Historical Sunday. Editors of our national and state papers have been asked to feature the news in forthcoming numbers of their publications. Other plans for the year will be announced later.

In attendance at the meeting were J. Edward Moseley, president, St. Louis; A. T. DeGroot, secretary-treasurer, Des Moines, Iowa, and Claude E. Spencer, curator, Canton.
MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE EXTRAS

Miss Eva Jean Wrather, Nashville, Tennessee, calls our attention to some mistakes, and gives additional information concerning our list of Extras, published by Alexander Campbell as a part of the Millennial Harbinger.

Extra no. 10 called extra no. 1 new series, appeared in December, 1837, and is on the subject of the Dr. John Thomas controversy.

Extra no. 11 is a real Extra. It appeared in October, 1839 but did not take the place of the October number.

In October, 1841, appeared an issue marked Extra although it was not a true extra as it took the place of the regular October number.

In December, 1844, was published the Extra "Life and death", which was not numbered.

In 1847 appeared a short Extra of only 8 pages on Bethany College, undated and unnumbered.

Were there any more Extras issued?

MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Membership cards are to be sent to all members in good standing with the treasurer on January 1, 1943. New members will receive cards upon payment of their dues. It is also planned to issue certificates of membership to institutional members.

Gifts have been received by the curator for the Society. He hopes to be able to list all of these on this page in January.

UNION CATALOG OF PERIODICALS

Late in the winter the curator of the Society will mail to institutional members and other collectors of Disciple materials a list of several hundred periodical titles, with incomplete information concerning the place of publication, date of publication, and editor.

Librarians and private collectors will be asked to check their collections and to send a complete catalog of such material as may be found in their libraries to Mr. Spencer. From these returns a union catalog will be made either in mimeographed book form or on standard catalog cards. This will be made available to institutional members as a part of the service of the Society; to others the catalog will be sold at the approximate cost of publication.

NEW MEMBERS

(The following men have become members of the Society since the last report in Discipliania)

John Francis Bellville, Elmira, N. Y.
J. T. Boone, Jacksonville, Florida
Roy Blalock, Canton, Missouri
Gaines Cook, Cleveland, Ohio
O. K. Cull, Lake Worth, Florida
Fred W. Helfer, Hiram, Ohio
Samuel Guy Irman, Bronxville, New York
Carl Ledbetter, New Orleans, Louisiana
C. Howard Matheny, Crinhton, Alabama
John McCartney, Warwick, England
Glenn McKee, St. Louis, Missouri
R. Powell Mead, Anderson, Indiana
K. Everett Munson, Cameron, Illinois
Paul Neul, Akron, Ohio
Ronald E. Osborn, Jonesboro, Arkansas
J. Lindsey Pennington, Enid, Oklahoma
H. C. Saum, Benton, Harbor, Michigan
Oreon E. Scott, St. Louis, Missouri
J. H. Stidham, Fulton, Missouri
J. W. West, Lynchburg, Virginia
In accordance with the suggestion of The Disciples of Christ Historical Society that the third Sunday in January 1943 be observed as Historical Sunday, Discipliana urges the alumni and friends of Culver-Stockton College, who are in the pastoral ministry, to preach an historical sermon on that day, and to emphasize the collection, the preservation and the use of the historical materials of the restoration movement from the beginning to the present time.

Much original source material remains in attics, personal libraries, and in old churches. Many church records are being lost through lack of facilities for storage on the part of the local church. Priceless books, periodicals, letters, pamphlets and documents are being destroyed each year through ignorance of their historical value. The located pastor can help in the work of locating and collecting this material by making known to his congregation its value.

After the material is located it should be sent to one of the collections of Disciples of Christ Literature in our various colleges, or, to the curator of the Historical Society who will keep it in the name of the society.

Naturally we ask the friends and alumni of the college to send materials which they may discover to The Henry Barton Robison Collection of Literature Relating to the Disciples of Christ.

Remember the day: January 17, 1943.

Historical Sunday

LATLY: OUR APOLOGY

This number of Discipliana dated October 1942 is being mailed in December. Material received by the collection from July 7 to November 7 is included in this issue. Gifts and other accessions since November 7 will be listed in the January number due to be mailed early in February.

A series of unavoidable circumstances has kept the college library staff, which is responsible for the actual editing and mimeographing of the publication, from its usual promptness in sending Discipliana to you. We shall try to avoid lateness again.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. George L. Peters is spending the winter in New York with his son Harold, '22, and family.

Lawrence F. Cousins, '27, Keith K. Cunningham, '28, and Earl C. Lewis, '30, were all in Chaplain's school at Harvard this fall and are now in active service.

William Schleifarth, '42, and Robert Yates, '41, are enrolled in Chicago Theological Seminary this winter.


Cedric L. Crink, Professor of Speech, has been given a leave of absence for the duration in order to enter Red Cross work for overseas service.
ASSOCIATION ITEMS

Autographed copies add interest to many books in the collection.

Much enjoyment is secured by book collectors in the acquisition of autographed and association copies of books. Many a book, ordinarily commonplace and not at all rare, has a greatly enhanced value because of the signature of the author on the flyleaf, or, because it contains evidence of once having been the property of some outstanding individual whom was admired and loved by the brotherhood.

A survey of the shelves of The Henry Barton Robison Collection affords one a great deal of pleasure because of the many association items found there.

In November 1925, Mother Ross gave a copy of W.R. Warren's Archibald McLean to the library of Culver-Stockton. On the flyleaf is a hundred sixty seven word appreciation of A. McLean written only as Mother Ross could write it. This book is doubly valued for it is autographed by the author.

There are several editions of McCarvey's Lands of the Bible in the collection, but it is needless to say that the most valued is the first edition, imprint see page 38

LARGEST GIFT OF THE YEAR

CHRISTIAN BOARD BOOKS RECEIVED

In November Mr. Spencer went to St. Louis and was allowed to choose from the stock room of the Christian Board of Publication, books not in the collection, published by the Board, the Christian Publishing Company or John Burns. This opportunity to add many books to the collection came partly through the generosity of Mr. C. D. Pantle, manager, and partly because of services rendered the Board by the collection.

The following books have been cataloged as the result of the trip:

Ainslie--Studies in the Old Testament
Anderson--Perfected into one
Atkins--Drama goes to church
Baillie--Seven last words
Brandt--America or Rome, Christ or the Pope; 10th ed.,
Books--Everywhere, everywhere Christmas tonight
Butler--Grandma's patience
Campbell--Christian baptism, Christian Board printing
Cartwright--Evangelism for today
Christian quarterly, 1895
Christopher--Bartholet Milon
Christopher--Duke Christopher

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BAKER—"THE FORGOTTEN DISCIPLE"

Biography secured

Someone recently called Edward Dickinson Baker "the forgotten Disciple". Baker, a lawyer friend of Lincoln, who is credited with saving the Pacific states to the Union in 1861, was killed early in the Civil war. While living in Illinois in 1853 or 1852 he became a member of the "Reformed or Christian church", and for a time preached.

The collection has recently received as a gift from J. Edward Moseley the following item: Sketch of the life and public services of Edward D. Baker, United States Senator from Oregon, and formerly representative in Congress from Illinois, who died in battle near Leesburg, Va., October 21, A.D.1861, by E.S. Wallace, Springfield, Ill.; 1870. The book contains 144 pages and has a photograph of Baker for the frontispiece.

Kennedy’s The contest for California, 1861 has been in the collection for some time. Now we are looking for a copy of Harper’s magazine for December 1861 which has a biographical article about Baker from the pen of John Hay and a copy of Masterpieces of E.D. Baker, ed. by Oscar T. Shuck.

COLLECTION REARRANGED.

During the Thanksgiving holiday Mr. Spencer rearranged the desks, bookcases, and filing cabinets in the collection room in order to secure more efficient work space. Much of the unbound material formerly in the main room has been shifted to the room north along with the large floor case in which it was shelved. A new bookcase holding five hundred volumes was built. Individual study desks and typewriter tables have been placed in the other room. With the new arrangement the collection has gained additional space for growth and is displayed to much better advantage.

QUOTATIONS

My writings, I have learned from many sources, sometimes possess an asperity which is not at all indicative of my temperament of mind. I am, perhaps, in this a sort of paradox—constitutionally mild and charitable; but, as a writer, tart and severe. Of this, however, I am not an impartial judge; but it is an apology which my acquaintance make for me.

Alexander Campbell in The Millennial harbinger, vol. 1, 1830

ACCESSIONS

(We list below books and pamphlets accessioned, November 8, 1942 to January 20, 1943 and not mentioned elsewhere in this number.)

Adams—Declaration of faith
Davis—The Christian college leaves the frontier
Fey, ed.—The churches and a just and durable peace
Haddon—The coming of the world church
Jordan—Youth at the altar steps
Miller—12 pamphlets, each a sermon preached at National city christian church, Washington, D.C.
Page—Capitalism and its rivals
Reavis—On to Paraguay
Smith—The church-night service
U.C.M.S.—Manual for women’s councils
Wylie—A Pennsylvanian in Europe

WANTED:

Brigance—Jeremiah Sullivan Black, 1935
Butler, Marie Radcliffe—Poetry and prose, 1894
Caldwell—James A. Garfield, poet and chief, 1931
Griggs—Five addresses and devotional poems, 1911
Scott, E. W.—The Texas pulpit of the church of Christ
Scott, Walter—The death of Christ
Wright, H. B.—To my sons, 1934...
A LETTER FROM

Editorial note: After the publication of the article Early historical society lost in the October number of DISCIPLIANA, the author located Mr. Gates' address. A copy of the article and a letter was sent to Mr. Gates with a request for information. The following excerpts from his reply will be of interest to everyone. It is printed with his permission.

I do have a general recollection of the movement to organize a Disciples Historical Society at the Minneapolis convention in 1901, but it never got beyond the stage of being proposed and talked about in committee.

The burden of carrying out the plan fell on me, and I had neither the time nor the money needed to go through with it.

In 1901 I was in the midst of a campaign as secretary of the Disciples Divinity House, to raise money for endowment and pay off the debt on the House for the purchase of a lot. I was compelled to travel among the churches from October until June each year begging for money for the Divinity House, and my job had no financial foundation except the money I was able to raise. I lived from hand to mouth, on a meager salary, which was constantly in arrears. Under such conditions I had no time to spend organizing the proposed Historical Society.

I saw that it was hopeless for me ever to get time and money for organizing and promoting a Disciples Historical Society, until I had provided a financial foundation for the Divinity House on which I could stand and be in residence to do the corresponding and publishing necessary for that purpose. That time never came so long as I was connected with the Divinity House.

During the twenty years that I was connected with the Divinity House, from 1897 to 1917, I was constantly at work studying, writing and collecting literature on the history of the Disciples. I feel that I was doing personally and in my work for the Divinity House, just what a Historical Society would do, in a limited way. I collected books, both in this country and in Europe, bearing upon the history of the Disciples, for the Divinity House library. When I started my work in 1897, the House did not have even the nucleus of a library. I had to rely upon my own personal collection of Disciples' literature for my first studies. My own father was a pioneer minister among the Disciples, and he had many books by and about the Disciples. Those books became a part of my personal library.

The entire library of B.B. Tyler, my father-in-law, became the foundation of the Divinity House library. I added to it from time to time as long as I was connected with the House. I bought books in Ireland and Scotland and Germany in 1910 and shipped them to the Divinity House for the library.

That, of course, was not promoting the Historical Society talked about in committee at the Minneapolis convention, but was all I had time and money to accomplish. The problem of personal self-support in the promotion of the Disciples Divinity House was so difficult a problem in those days of ceaseless warfare upon the Divinity House and all that it stood for, and the utter indifference of the Disciples to such a
cause, finally wore out my endurance and I was compelled to take up some other method of earning a living.

My interests, of course, were not of a financial but of a scholarly kind. I suspected at the time that I was attempting the impossible—trying to raise money and write books at the same time. It simply cannot be done with satisfaction to both interests. Advantage was taken of my scholarly interest by officers of the Divinity House who employed me, by offering me a position as a teacher as a reward for my raising money. They assumed no financial obligation toward me. They were primarily interested in endowment, while I was primarily interested in study, teaching and writing. They were glad, of course, to have me write books, two of which I wrote on the history of the Disciples, one in 1902 and the other in 1905. But that was not raising money for Divinity Halls or endowment.

As a consequence of this conflict of interests, I failed to lay the foundation for a career as a scholar and failed as a solicitor. I spent too much time in the one to succeed in the other and vice-versa. It was like a house divided against itself. But that is what the Disciples required of its young men who wanted to be scholars in 1901. If they wanted to be scholars, they had to have money from other sources to support themselves. The Disciples would not furnish it.

In those days it was a difficult if not an impossible thing to create much enthusiasm among the Disciples over an enterprise so purely scholarly as promoting a historical society. Such enterprises did not make converts or build churches. The one thing which aroused the enthusiasm of the Disciples and started the flow of money out of the pockets of the members of the churches, was the missionary enterprise, but even that called for ceaseless advertising and campaigning by high-pressure secretaries, reinforced by impact of biblical texts and examples upon the consciences of the people.

There were never any biblical examples discovered to enforce the collecting or writing of books. That of course is one of the causes for the weakness of scholarship among the Disciples.

Both of the Campbells, father and son, had scholarly interests, but they were eclipsed by the evangelistic success of Walter Scott and his followers, who imposed upon the Campbellian movement a zeal for ecclesiastical expansion which has dominated the Disciples to the present time; that has taken both an evangelistic and a proselytistic form.

The cause of education and of an educated ministry has had a tough time to make progress among Disciples, and the cause of pure scholarship has had and will have a tougher time. The scholar has always been something of a useless appendage to the Disciples. I learned this from bitter experience in my work for the Disciples Divinity House. I solicited money from practically every rich man in the denomination and I found out how needless scholarship and an educated ministry seemed to the rank and file of Disciples.

I reached the conclusion in 1917, when I quit the Divinity House, that there was no use trying to follow scholarly pursuits and live with or off the Disciples. They would let a man live off preaching the gospel, but not off scholarship. That was twenty-five years ago, I trust that there has been enough progress among the Disciples during those twenty-five years in their appreciation of scholarship to let the new Historical Society of the Disciples live and prosper. You have made a magnificent beginning for which, I am sure, the Disciples in future generations will be grateful.
date 1881, with this inscription "Presented to Dr. W.H. Hopson with compliments of the author, J. W. McCarvey. Christmas 1880."

Speaking about A. McLean reminds us that his little book Thomas and Alexander Campbell in our collection has this inscription "To Dr. E. L. Powell, with love and admiration and all good wishes, A. McLean, Dec. 30, 1910."

In my life is an open book by G. G. Mullins there is this note "Rev. D. P. Henderson of Canton, Mo., with love from the author, G. G. M. 1894."

Another book of interest is our first edition of the Campbell-Owen debate which has this inscription "Jacob Creath's book, August 4, 1873, Return it to me, J. C." The name of the original owner of the book has been torn out of the flyleaf.

A recent acquisition, a John Burns printing of Campbell's Christian baptism, 1882, found in a Chicago book store, has the book plate of Charles A. Young, with signature and date, June 1883. The book has been heavily marked and annotated with soft lead pencil by Mr. Young.

Space does not permit a listing of all the many interesting items in the collection. Not only are there books with autographs of long ago, but many contemporary authors are represented.

As a final item mention must be made of a first edition of the Campbell-McCalla debate with this wording "Presented to Mrs. Davis from her brother A. Campbell." The book plate reads "John Scrippes, liber."

Largest Gift of the Year
(continued from page 34)

Clark--Poems and songs
Coffey--Challenge and choice
Craig--Saturday talk series, 6 vols.
Darsie--Art of winning folks
Dennis--All-the-year-round activities
Dougherty--Jesus speaks
Egbert--The soul of brotherhood
Everest--Divine demonstration, Christian board printing
Fortune--Adventuring with Disciple pioneers
Fortune--The church of the future
Franklin and Headington--The life and times of Benjamin Franklin, Christian board printing
Fraser--Learning about our church
Gerdtell--Miracles under fire
Grafton--Alexander Campbell, Christian board printing
Green--The Christian ministers manual
Christian pub., co. printing
Griffeth--It began thus
Griffith--Class book in oratory
Gulley--Bible for babes
Haley--Debates that made history (replacement copy)
Halladay--Cuddle bear of Piney forest
Heron--Betty Ann, beginner
Holmes--Financing the kingdom
Hunt--A Chinese story-teller
International convention, 1913--Fellowship with Christ
International convention, 1942--Voices of the hour in a war torn world
Isserman--Rebels and saints
Lemmon--Religion helps
Lewis--Planning for children in the local church
Lewis--The primary church school, 2nd ed.
Living praise, a collection of sacred songs
McArdle--The church story hour
McCallum--Character guidance and occupations for children
MacDonald--The secret service club
McRae--The Old Testament story, rev. ed.
McRae--Teaching youth in the church
Martin--The voices of the seven thunders
Miller--The church and war
Minard--Youth work in the rural church
Morr--Stewardship
Munro--Christian education in your church
Munro--How to increase your Sunday school
Murray--The evangelistic congregation
Ogburn--The young peoples meeting and
its improvement
Paddock--Prairie dogs' pranks
Piper--The life of Jesus
Prokhanoff--Experiences with communism
in Russia
Powell--The prophet's vision and the
president's dream
Robinson--What churches of Christ stand
for
Smart--Gems of thought
Smith--Earnest Leighton
Stevenson--Studies of the books of the
Bible, 5th ed.
Swearingen--Must a man live?
Swearingen--Planning for young people
in the local church
Tristram--June
Vandervoort--Across the gulf
Warren--Ways of working in the nursery
department
Wayt--The true source of a happy life
White--Lights along the white way
Wickizer--The derelict saint and other
sermons
Williams--Rosa Emerson

In addition to the above listed books
the following pamphlets were received:

Anderson--Origin and organization of
New Testament church
Bash--Unity of the New Testament church
Buhler--Name of the New Testament church
Christian Board of Publication--The
story of the beginning
Darsie--What must I do to be saved
Errett--True basis of christian union
Fite--Neglected ordinance
Gray--Program of the New Testament church
Haggard--The world's tomorrow.
Humbert--Worship book for boys and
girls, adv., ab., ed.

Johnson--Bright side and dark side of
Christian science
Lewis--Programs for teacher's conferences
McLean--Achievements of the Disciples
of Christ
Moran--The shorthand primer.
Richardson--Prayer and the new life
Wharton--Christian use of the tithe system

Other books not published by the Board
were also acquired as follows:

Anderson--The whole church under the
whole task
Clark--Love off to the war
Cory--Think peace
Hunt--Heathenism under the searchlight
Spelight--Week day sermons in kings
chapel.

Catalogs of the Christian Board of Public-
lication for seven different years were
also added to our collection of publisher's
catalogs.

COLLECTION STATISTICS

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Total bound volumes 3003

Pamphlets 920
Original church records 86
Scrap books 15

Total items 4024

In addition to the above figures there
are many volumes of periodicals as yet
unbound and much manuscript, pamphlet,
pictorial, and promotional material yet
to be cataloged.

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GIFTS
(Gifts added to the collection November 8, 1942 to January 20, 1943)

Mrs. J.H. Birch, Yellow Springs, Ohio, sent for our duplicate files a copy of Walker--A treatise on infant baptism. This item was described in the October number of Discipliana.

John E. Cowden, West Nashville, Tennessee, sent copies of several of his books, including St. John's Christ, the basis of religious unity, not in the collection.

S. Morris Eames, Canton, presented two pamphlets; Carpenter--Our legion of honor, and Hudson--Recent shifts in ethical theory and practice.

John R. Golden, Newton, Kansas, gave a copy of his Church officers guide.

W.P. Harman, Nashville, Tennessee, sent thirty-eight numbers of The Tennessee Christian, of which he is the editor. He also placed our name on his mailing list to receive future issues.

Chester Hensley, Fort Madison, Iowa, continued his gifts with a package of material concerning his church and additional promotional pamphlets.

Claude Mayne, Winder, Georgia, sent a 24-page pamphlet by E. L. Shelnut, Encountering opposition.

The Mexico, Missouri, Christian church, through its pastor, Lewis H. McAdow, gave a copy of Lest we Forget, a history of the church by Craig and Houston, published in 1926, also a copy of the Program of centennial observance, 1942.

John Stuart Mill, Kansas City, secretary of the Missouri Christian missionary society, sent two packages of material concerning the state work in Missouri.

 Included were the annual reports of the state board for 1921-22 and 1922-23; Fortieth anniversary of the Brumley, Missouri, Christian church, 1933; Laymen to laymen--poems, by George W. Hall; and Missouri Christian laymen's league manual compiled by A. C. Hagedale.

J. Edward Moseley, St. Louis, gave copies of The spider web, Hiram college yearbook for 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 and The Spokannual, Spokane university yearbook for 1930 and 1931.

W. C. Moseley, Spokane, Washington, sent twelve group pictures of various young peoples conferences of the Northwest area, 1930-1942. He also sent, in manuscript form, The early history of the CWBM, (in Washington) by Mrs. J. A. G. Merriman.

James DeForest Murch, Cincinnati, Ohio, sent the following pamphlets: The constitution of the church by M. C. Franklin; The necessity for a regenerated church by J. D. Murch; Why the church of Christ does not use instrumental music in worship by J. H. Daniels; and Why Christians are not required to keep the Sabbath commandment by G. C. Stearns.

Jessie M. Burke, of the National Benevolent Association, St. Louis, sent the following: The Christian Philanthropist, October 1917; Fourth annual report, 1894, of Christian Orphan's Home; nine numbers of NBA Family talk not in our file; and a number of pieces of promotional literature.

G. Edwin Osborn, Enid, Oklahoma, gave 17 mimeographed sermons preached at the University Christian church.

Paul B. Raines, Nashville, Tennessee, sent a clipping from the Adair county (Ky) news, which is an account of Columbia Christian College, Columbia, Kentucky, by Mrs. Mary Smythe Biggs.

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We might add that the first gift cataloged in the Henry Barton Robison collection after it was set aside as a special part of the library was Mr. Rains Biography of Francis Marion Rains which came to the collection, August 31, 1925, as a gift from the author.

Mary Evelyn Rankin, Kansas City, gave several pieces of material including church programs and newspaper clippings.

Millard L. Riley, Kansas City, sent a copy of Religion is reality, a book of sermons by Kansas City ministers, edited by Harold Humbert. It contains Can I be sure of eternal life?, by Mr. Riley.

Carl Robinson, Canton, brought several periodicals for our duplicate files and a copy of a Christian Endeavor program from the Mount Zion church, Marion county. The endeavor group dedicated a picture to the memory of Byron Ingold who ministered to the church for many years.

Henry Barton Robison, Canton, brought to the collection a number of periodicals and pamphlets.

The Standard Publishing Company, Cincinnati, sent copies of two of their new books: Marsh and Poovey--Hymn dramatizations; and Walker--A Function- eldership.

True Taylor, Cape Girardeau, formerly professor of Sociology at Culver-Stockton, sent a copy of the newly adopted constitution of the First Christian church of Cape Girardeau.

The United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Indiana, gave a copy of A. E. Elliott's Paraguay, its cultural heritage, social conditions and educational problems.

LOCAL CHURCH HISTORIES

In our July 1942 number we listed a few of the histories of local churches now in the collection as an indication of growing interest in historical affairs. We continue the list:

Bennett, Thomas J.

Hay, Kenneth McKinley
A history of Central Christian church, Dallas, Texas, 1863 to 1938. 10 p.

Hornaman, Mrs. F. A.
The family album of the Christian churches of Kansas City and Jackson county, 1937. 108 p.

Kerr, W. H., ed.
Centennial of the First Christian church, Crawfordsville, Indiana; a brief history of the origin, progress and present condition of the church, 1926. 61 p.

Outlaw, Cecil F
After a century, "to whom," prepared especially for the centennial celebration of Ellenton Christian church, Ellenton, South Carolina, 1939. 108 p.

Ragan, John S., comp.
Historical sketches of Christian churches in Hendricks county, Indiana, 1926. 70 p.

Shaw, Henry King
Saga of a village church, 1877-1937, the story of religion in Medina and the founding and accomplishments of the church of Christ, Medina, Ohio, 1937. 131 p.

(to be continued)
Any person interested in the work of collecting, preserving, and using historical material relating to the Christian-Church, the Churches of Christ or the Disciples of Christ, may become a member of the Society by sending $1.00 for 1943 dues to Dr. A.T. DeGroot, secretary-treasurer, Drake University Des Moines, Iowa.

Inquiries concerning the work of the Society, and gifts for the Society should be addressed to Claude E. Spencer, Curator, Disciples of Christ Historical Society, Canton, Missouri.

Since some churches, because of conflicts and previous arrangements, may not have been able to plan their programs to include the use of the 17th of January as Historical Sunday we hope that they will eventually use some other Sunday during 1943.

The announcement of a Sunday for such observance next year, whether the third Sunday in January or another Sunday, will be made in time for all churches to take part in this program which should come to be one of the traditional days of the brotherhood.

Work on the list is progressing slowly, paper and stencils have been purchased, and the work of preparing the stencils will start late in February. The list should be ready for distribution early in April.

In the October number of DISCIPLIANA, we promised to publish in this issue a complete list of gifts to the Society from the beginning to date. Here it is:
From an unidentified source the following items were sent to the United Christian Missionary Society, marked "For historic library of Discipliana." The package, originally mailed from Los Angeles, was forwarded to the curator of the Society:

Missionaries of Nebraska Christian women's missionary society, with a preface by Mary Ellen White, published by Warp publishing company, Minden, Nebraska, March 1930, 62 p.

Nebraska C.W.B.M. Bethany, Nebraska, Friday, July 30, 1909.
A letter concerning the Nebraska C.W.B.M., written by Mrs. Calla Scott Lillard, August 10, 1909.

Henry K. Shaw, then of Medina, Ohio, now of Elyria, Ohio, sent a copy of Lawnfield, home of President James A. Garfield, prepared by A. O. Heamer and published by the Western Reserve Historical Society. In other numbers of Discipliana has been chronicled the work done by Mr. Shaw in the preparation of a catalog of the books in the Garfield home. A copy of this catalog is a part of our growing collection.

J. Edward Moseley, St. Louis, sent the following books:
- Cox and Hoby--The Baptists in America, 1836
- Benedict--A general history of the Baptist denomination in America, 1813, vol. 2
- Cathcart--The Baptists and the American Revolution, 1876
- Memoir of Elder John Peak, 1832
- Morris--Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist testimony to confirmation, 1860
- Brand--Illinois Baptists, 1930

J. F. Bellville, Elmira, New York, sent a copy of a pamphlet by J. S. Lamar, The great revival and the little tent meeting which was volume 1 number 1 of the Christian Tract series published monthly by the Oracle publishing company. It is dated February 10, 1899. What other numbers were published? Mr. Bellville also sent a copy of Farewell and dedicatory services, September 12 and September 13, 1937, The United church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Russell M. Bythewood, Lincoln, Nebraska, sent a copy of Tabernacle Christian church, 1912-1937, a history of this Lincoln, Nebraska, church. Included with this was a copy of Thirty-years after, 1912-1942, another history of this church.

A. W. Fortune, Lexington, Kentucky presented two gavels which he used in presiding over the International convention at Columbus, Ohio in 1937. One is made from timber from the Cane Ridge Meeting House, the other from timber from the Garfield home, Mentor, Ohio.

E. E. Hungerford, Rushville, Indiana, sent a copy of his An abbreviated autobiography of Knowles Shaw together with his Shaw memorial song book.

W. H. Hamma, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, sent a copy of Parker--An essay on the mode and design of Christian baptism, 1844 which contains an attack upon the teachings of Alexander Campbell.

Missionary education department, U.C.T.S. sent four packets of materials; At work through the years; Our work around the world; The other Americas; and View points of Latin America.

Walter White, Nashville, Tennessee, gave a ribbon badge used at the International Convention of 1905.

Charles Buttz Titus, Cherokee, Oklahoma, sent the 11th. edition of A ten-cent history of "Christian church". (to be continued)

These two pages are given to the Historical Society by the publishers of Discipliana.
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Carl B. Robinson, '43, Managing Editor
Mary Evelyn Rankin, '44, Assistant
Claude E. Spencer, Adviser

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WE CAN USE YOUR BOOKS!

Not long ago we were privileged to look through a minister's library for items not in our collection. That minister was much surprised that we found nineteen books and pamphlets not in the collection. Some were entirely new titles for us, others were different editions and printings of titles already in the collection, and one item was a debate on instrumental music which was not even on our want list because we did not know of its existence.

This shows that even though we do have more than 4,000 cataloged items there is much yet to be obtained. Our want list contains perhaps more than 3,000 titles, and every day additional titles are being placed in the list.

Pamphlets are much desired. For many years the C.W.B.M., the A.C.M.S., and the F.C.M.S. issued dozens of pamphlets and folders each year. Probably not a tenth of this ephemeral material has found a place in any of the collections of the brotherhood. Your attic or trunk may contain such material. Send it to the Henry Barton Robison collection for preservation.

It should be needless to say that the collection appreciates all gifts, large or small. Even though you think that perhaps your book or pamphlet is in the collection you may be mistaken.

That book or pamphlet may be just what we want. Duplicate items sent to us are loaned, exchanged, given away, or sold. If sold, the money received for them is used to purchase some book not in the collection and the original giver is credited with the gift of the new book.

The Robison collection is a good place for your books.

WHAT ABOUT AN INDEX?

Is it desirable to make an index for DISCIPLIANA? The editorial management is considering the making of a cumulative index for each three year period. Under this arrangement the first index would be distributed with the January 1944 issue. Our readers are asked to let us know the type of index needed and the form it should take.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

The Ministerial Association has had some very interesting meetings this year. In October Dr. Robison gave a talk on "Judas, a Loyal Jew." In November Mr. Blalock read a paper on "New Carts for Old Truths" and Carl Robinson read in December a paper entitled "The Origins of the Gods." John Decker started the new year with a paper, "An Outline of Growth." In February Martha Nell Bowman read a paper entitled "The Significance of Baptism."

At the January meeting the Ministerial Association presented Dr. Robison with a muffler in remembrance of his birthday. Also at the January meeting the members were shown through the Disciples Collection rooms.

There are five new members of the Association. They are Helen Thomas, James Carty, Robert Schlager, and Mr. and Mrs. Blalock.
All inquiries and correspondence concerning DISCIPLIANA and the Henry Barton Robison Collection should be addressed to Claude E. Spencer, Librarian, Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Missouri.
LEW WALLACE, BEN-HUR, AND THE DISCIPLES

In 1926 a Kansas City paper reprinted some items from issues of October 23, 1886, which reviewed the highlights of the Christian church convention then being held in the city. One lengthy paragraph pointed out that Lew Wallace, the author of Ben-Hur, was a delegate to the convention. This paragraph has caused many of our people to consider Wallace as a member of the church. There is no doubt that Wallace did attend the convention, but not as a delegate or as a Disciple of Christ.

In his Autobiography, page 2, he says "I am not a member of any church or denomination nor have I been." This would seem to settle the question of church membership. However Wallace did have two strong ties to the Disciples. One was through his step-mother. On page 48 of his Autobiography he says "she was a member of the Christian church and insisted upon my attendance once every Sunday."

Another tie with the Disciples was through Samuel Klinefelter Hoshour. While living in Centerville, Indiana, Wallace attended Professor Hoshour's school and has this to say, Autobiography, pages 56 to 58: "Professor Samuel K. Hoshour... came more nearly to my ideal school master than any to whose tender mercies it had been my lot to fall...Professor Hoshour was the first to observe a glimmer..."

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MORE PAMPHLETS

In the October 1942 number of Discipliana announcement was made concerning the gift of a number of very rare bound volumes of periodicals from Mrs. Lutie Roe Glover of Buchanan, Michigan. It is with much pleasure that we announce an additional gift of material from Mrs. Glover, much of which has long been on our want list. Included in the gift is the following pamphlets:

Power, F. D.--Why I am identified with people known as Disciples of Christ
Collins, A. M.--Bible temperance, a critical study of the wines of the Old and New Testament
Collins, A. M.--The name Christian, its origin and import
Dean, R. S.--Should we receive devout unbaptized persons to church membership
Wilcox, A.--Autobiography

There is also a copy of the Christian Luminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, September 1, 1858, no. 5., edited and published by John Boggs.

Probably the most interesting item is a letter from Charles E. Garst, our first missionary to Japan, written to William M. Roe less than a month after he arrived in Japan. It is descriptive of moral conditions in Japan according to what was told to him by others and by
Lew Wallace, Ben-Hur, and the Disciples

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of writing capacity in me... 'Let me give you an example of the purest Saxon,' Taking a New Testament, 'There' he said 'read that. It is the story of the birth of Jesus Christ.' 'This was entirely new to me, and I recall the impression made by the small part given to the three wise men. Little did I dream then what those few verses were to bring me—that out of them Ben-Hur was one day to be evoked... The year was the turning point in my life, and out of my age and across his grave I send him, Gentle master, hail and all sweet rest! Now I know wherein I am most obliged to you—unconsciously, perhaps, but certainly you taught me how to educate myself up to every practical need.'

More Pamphlets

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his own limited experiences.

A number of clippings from periodicals together with some photographs complete the list. One of the portraits is of William Martinvale Roe, the father of Mrs. Glover. Mr. Roe, the original owner of the material given to us by Mrs. Glover, was a prominent leader of the Disciples in Michigan and surrounding states.

NYA ASSISTANTS

The secretarial, stenographic, and cataloging work of the collection for a number of years has been carried on by students financed by the National Youth Administration. The past year three students, Maretta Collier, Shelbina; Katherine Berry, Edina; and Jessie Edith Sarvis, Oskaloosa, Iowa, have comprised the staff. Misses Collier and Berry are typists and have been engaged in typing and mimeographing. Miss Sarvis, who is a granddaughter of Dr. Robison, has been working on a scrap book project.

QUOTATION

"The universal testimony is that the Japanese are universal liars."

Charles E. Garst, in a letter written November 17, 1883 to William M. Roe. Garst had been in Japan less than a month at the time of writing.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL AND THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Recently we were asked to find the earliest date that Alexander--Campbell used the term Disciples of Christ to designate those people who composed the membership of the restoration movement. Thinking that others might be interested we are publishing the results of our hurried research.

The following quotation from The Millennium Harbinger, August 1830, page 373, is the earliest definite statement that we can find: "As it is, however, we choose the name Christian, with all its abuses, and have not for many years ever called the particular congregation to which we belong by another name than the Church of Christ. But if anyone shall suppose that the term 'Christian' denotes a Unitarian, or Trinitarian, in its appropriated sense, we shall choose the older name, 'disciple' and recommend to all the brotherhood to be called not 'Christians', but 'the disciples of Christ.'"

If there was an earlier use of the term the disciples of Christ by Campbell to designate the members of the brotherhood, we wish to be informed concerning it.

LITTLE MONITORS WANTED

About 1868 or 1869, Mrs. M. M. B. Goodwin wrote several stories to be used in the Sunday School. These were published by R. W. Carroll & Co., as the Little Monitor series. We need a copy of each of these.
ARCHIBALD McLEAN -- A TRIBUTE

Editorial note: Elizabeth (Williams) Ross, 1852-1926, was an outstanding personality in the brotherhood. Known by all and loved by all her visits to the campus of Culver-Stockton were looked forward to with eagerness and pleasure. If, as she said, she learned some one thing every day, she also taught many people every day. Her contacts were happy at Culver-Stockton. She left record of her visits to the campus in her A road of remembrance in the following words, "I have since traveled two hundred thousand miles in forty-one different States and Canada, but I have never looked out on a more beautiful scene than the sunrise above the Father of Waters, as seen from my dormitory window at Canton."

I learned from Bro. A. McLean to give books away. I was in the meeting in 1882 when he was elected Secretary of Foreign Christian Missionary Society. Through all the years he was my friend. I call him the Matterhorn. He was the noblest man of them all. His life was clearer than the noon day; he could lift up his face without spot; he was our Alpine guide leading us on and out and up toward the hill country of the eternal God. He lived under the sceptre of the spirit. His altar ego was; "I come to do thy will, O God."

I give this book to Culver-Stockton Library with the prayer that those who read the story of this noble man may feel the stirrings in their hearts of a great life purpose.

"We are here to build a better world,
To serve, to love, to give;
To make the dream of dreams come true,
We have but one life to live."

DISCIPLE AUTHORS

Harvey Washington Wiley, 1844-1930, known as the father of the pure food laws of the United States, was a member of the church according to his autobiography, page 124, "On my first Sunday at Lafayette I found a small church of the Disciples of Christ, 'to which I belonged, and went in to attend services." The early chapters of the Autobiography contains many references to the Disciples as Mr. Wiley's father and mother were both members. A copy of the Autobiography, published in 1930 by Bobbs, Merrill & company, is wanted in the collection.

Through the kindness of Mr. Edward A. Henry, Librarian of the University of Cincinnati, we have finally verified the fact that John Uri Lloyd, 1849-1936, author and president of Lloyd Brothers, Pharmacists, Inc., was a member of the church although he had not been active for many years. At one time he taught a Sunday school class at the Central Christian church on Ninth street in Cincinnati. Later he attended the Episcopal church with his wife but never changed his membership.

Mr. Lloyd was the author of Stringtown on the Pike; Ethidorpha; Felix Moses; Our Willie; Red Head; Scroggins; Warwick of the knobs; and many books dealing with drugs and medicine. The collection has only Stringtown on the Pike, and any other titles would be appreciated.
WHO HAS ONE?

There are many rare books of a secular nature written by Disciples but perhaps none so rare as the one described by F.D. Sygley in the Life of J. A. Clark (one of the founders of Add-Ran college, forerunner of Texas Christian university) in his Biographies and sermons, 1898.

The exact quotation follows:

"In connection with John Henry Brown, afterwards Major Brown, he [Clark] prepared a topographical description of Texas. In 1836, but when the manuscript was ready for the printer, obstacles which would be considered insurmountable by an author now had to be overcome before the book could be cut on the market. Arrangements were made to have the printing done in Austin, but no satisfactory facilities for binding the books could be found in the capital of the new republic. His energy was equal to the emergency however, and he took his part of the books to New Orleans to have them bound. On his return, he landed at Lynnville, on Lavaca Bay, and learned that Comanche Indians had just been there and burned the town. He could get no conveyance from that place to Austin, but as he was not a man to be discouraged or defeated in a purpose by a trifle, he left his books and walked over two hundred miles through Indian country to Austin. He made the trip without accident or injury, but he never heard of his books again."

Not being familiar with Texana we do not know whether Major Brown's portion of the books were preserved or not, but we do think that a copy of the book with the New Orleans binding would be just about the most valuable piece of non-religious Disciplinism in existence -- if it could be found!

WANTED: Thompson, Frank--The transgressor, 1919; Scott, Lawrence Willfield--The Texas pulpit of the church of Christ, 1888.

EXCHANGES

During the past three months we have exchanged material with Drake University College of the Bible, C. C. Ware, and A. T. DeGroot. As our part of the trades we have secured the following titles:

Higgins--God's covenants with Abraham; Kelley--Seventh dayism x-rayed; Cameron--Revolution in Atlantis; Cory--Polymathist, 1st ed.; Kernher--Horizons of immortality; Page--Living creatively; Hill--American marines in Nicaragua; Sommer--Christian liberty and Appeal for unity; Phillips--The cup of the Lord; Deck--The devil, or satan; Millard--Silver sickles for the golden harvest; series 2 and 3; Bigelow--Hits in verse; List of preachers, churches of Christ for 1912, 1939, 1941; Page and Eddy--Danger zones of the social order; Minutes, Virginia Christian missionary society, 1889-1891, 1894-1936; Minutes of the 85th annual convention of the colored churches of Christ, South Carolina, 1936; Report, Virginia Christian missionary society, Evangelizing Board, 1880-1891; Page--War, its causes, consequences and cure; cloth ed.; The radius of Empire from 1928, 1930, 1934, 1936, and hereafter; grounds of divinity among the Disciples of Christ, a part of a dissertation submitted to the faculty of the Divinity school in candidacy for the degree Doctor of Philosophy.

PORTRAITS

One of our most prized portraits came to us early in February. It is a cabinet size picture of Dr. Robison, recently made.

GIFTS

(Gifts added to the collection January 21 to April 10, 1943 and not mentioned elsewhere in this number.)

Roy Blalock, Canton, let us have the following books and pamphlets from his library: Campbell--The Christian system, Christian pub. co., ed.; Campbell-Purcell debate, Central book concern ed.; Christian college prize plays, vol. 1; Franklin--The gospel preacher, 10th ed.; Errett--Evenings with the New Testament, 1900; Frazee--Reminiscences and sermons, 1st. ed.; Wilner--Religious denominations of the world, 1871; Scott--Come ye apart; Braden--Ingersol unmasked, 4th thousand; Campbell-Rice debate on the Holy Spirit, Rowe ed.; Ezzell--The great legacy, 2nd. ed.; Zachary--The witness of the spirit; Johnson--The opening of the book of the seven seals, cloth bound; Tant--Frost debate on the organ and society work, 1904; Franklin--The union movement; and Garrison--Rightly dividing the word.

S. B. Braden, Wichita, Kansas, sent a copy of the Articles of incorporation of the International Bible mission.


Kent Cooper, New York City, sent a copy of his new book, Barriers down.

John Bruce Dalton, chaplain at Camp Grant, Illinois, has sent Orders of worship from Emanuel chapel; a photograph of the interior of Emanuel chapel at Christmas time; and a copy of the 75th anniversary (1860-1941) program of the Coggon, Iowa, Christian church.

A. T. DeGroot, Des Moines, Iowa, gave a copy of the 1942 Quax, yearbook of Drake University.

J. Edward Moseley, St. Louis, sent the following items: Wingfield--The deathless preacher; MacArthur--Supply lines of morale and Eternal life begins now; Woods--Sermons on sin and Where are the dead; Hudson--The Disciples in Southern California, 1850-1936; McCausland--The Bible in American life; Wise--Recollections of thirteen presidents (includes Garfield); Bader--I married a minister; Inman--Latin America, rev. ed.; Still--Sue in Tibet, 1936 Drift, Butler University yearbook; Burns--The church of Christ in Painsville, Ohio; Buck--Ten reasons why I do not drink; Bales--The cross of Christ; and Inman--Shall we apologize for the reformation.

James DeForest Murch, Cincinnati, Ohio, gave Stephens--The newlights (Christian church) and Hill--The Macedonia Christian church.

The National City Christian church, Washington, D. C., sent a copy of Hastings Are you heroic?

George L. Peters, Canton, continued to bring to the collection a varied group of pamphlets and periodicals.

C. R. Piety, St. Louis, presented the collection with a copy of his new book General Sam Houston and other poems.

Carl Robinson, Canton, gave a copy of Butler--The eldership; and other pamphlets and periodicals.

The Standard Publishing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, sent copies of two of their newest books: Parris--Children at worship and Stewart--From dot-to-dot in the life of Christ.

Joseph C. Todd, Bloomington, Indiana, sent a typewritten copy of the original records of the church at Barney's Prairie, Illinois, 1819-1860.

C. C. Ware, Wilson, North Carolina, sent copies of Centennial Anniversary--Cordon Street church of Christ, Kingston, N. C., and Year book and church directory of the Farmville (N.C.) Christian church.
The latter pamphlet contains a sketch of the church written by Mr. Ware.

O. W. Williams, Fort Stockton, Texas, contributed the following pamphlets written by him: The big snow of 1878; Letter to my dear children, March 16, 1902; Baja al sol; Pecos county panther hunt around Livingston Mesa. He also sent two pamphlets written by his son J. C. Williams--French Indo-China hunting trip and Hunting the elephant in French Indo-China in 1935.

The Christian board of publication continued its gifts of Sunday school materials.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger gave a recording of Jessie Brown Pound's Beautiful isle of somewhere. It is Columbia record number A935 sung by the Columbia mixed quartette.

THESES

Two new theses have been added to the thesis collection:

Kenneth Underwood--Contemporary religious magazines, M. A., University of Wisconsin, 1941.

S. Morris Fames--The philosophical implications in the theology of Alexander Campbell, M. A., University of Missouri, 1941.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CATALOG

The Library of Culver-Stockton College has subscribed for a set of A. catalog of books represented by Library of Congress printed cards which is being sponsored by The Association of Research Libraries and published by Edwards brothers in approximately 160 volumes. (16 have been issued to date.) This valuable work will be available for the use of research workers using the Henry Barton Robison collection.

"PAP" PARSONS DEAD

The death on March 14 of Philip A. Parsons, '04, Head of the department of sociology at the University of Oregon, recalls a book dedication a few years ago. Harry Elmer Barnes dedicated his Society in transition, 1939, to "Philip Archibald Parsons, who first introduced me to the study of social problems."

Dr. Parsons, known as "Pan", while attending Culver-Stockton college was a student preacher making Sunday trips to nearby rural churches. Later he became an ordained Presbyterian minister, but his life work was in the field of sociology. He was the author of numerous books of which the earliest perhaps was a small pamphlet, Wealth and poverty, a story of love and flood, written by a student of Christian university for the benefit of the flood sufferers, Canton, Christian educator, n. d., 20 p. Cover title: Wealth amid poverty.

LOCAL CHURCH HISTORIES

(continued from last issue)

Vogel, Peter

Tale of a pioneer church (Somerset, Penn.); 1887. 360 p.


Fortieth anniversary, Union avenue Christian church, St. Louis, Missouri, 1942. 4 p.


WANTED: Emmons--The voice of one crying in the wilderness, 1837.
ACCESSIONS

(We list below books and pamphlets accessioned January 20 to April 10, 1943 and not mentioned elsewhere in this number.)

Allen--Rev. S. Noland's pamphlet entitled Christians or Disciples reviewed

Ames--The Disciples and higher education

Athearn--Dual control of an urban university

Bennett--The Christian denomination and Christian doctrine

Bishop--Autobiography and supplemental

Bishop--The Christians and the great commission

Disciples of Christ Yearbook, 1942

Snethen--Autobiography of Abraham Snethen, the barefoot preacher

Millennial Harbinger, 1831, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869.

ADDITIONS TO OUR PERIODICALS

During the past three months the collection has been placed on the mailing list of a number of periodicals and as a result we are receiving the following papers, new to us:

The Bible banner, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, ed. by Rev. E. Wallace, Jr.

Brotherhood and service news, Indianapolis, ed. by Committee on war services of the Disciples of Christ

The Christian crusader, Silver City, New Mexico, ed. by W. Wallace Layton, Jr. Layton sent volume 2, 1941-1942, complete.

The Christian echo, Ft. Smith, Arkansas, ed. by G. F. Bowser. Back numbers to July 5, 1942 have been received.

The old paths advocate, Lebanon, Mo., ed. by Homer L. King.

Showers of blessings, Denver, Colorado, ed. by William L. Blessing.

Sound words, Houston, Texas, ed. by John O'Dowd, Mr. O'Dowd sent back numbers from 1938 to date.

Truth advance, Louisville, Kentucky, ed.

by Stanford Chambers.

Twentieth century Christian, Nashville, Tennessee, ed. by J. P. Sanders.

The unity quarterly, a new publication, vol. 1, no. 1, April 1943, ed. by James DeForest Murch and Claud F. Witty.

The Vindicator, Fort Worth, Texas, ed. by E. C. Fuqua.

We are now receiving 67 periodicals currently. This does not include local church papers and publications issued by educational institutions.

A BOOK OF IMPORTANCE

Inventory of the church archives of Wisconsin--Disciples of Christ is the title of the first Historical Records Survey of church archives of the Disciples to be published. As such it is a fine piece of work in a pioneer field. Every church in Wisconsin is listed, together with a brief history of the church based on the original church records (if in existence) and on other primary and secondary source materials. Such records as are in existence are listed and located. Churches no longer active are included in the inventory.

Valuable as is the work, it would have been much more so if the research workers could have had access to files of the Christian Standard, the Christian Evangelist, and other church papers. Much data now missing could have been supplied.

Our copy of this book came to us as the gift of David Pellett, minister, First Christian Church, Madison, Wisconsin.

MUSEUM:

Added to our museum material is a glass plate bearing the picture of James A. Garfield. We are now hunting for a china plate with Garfield's picture painted in colors on it.
MINISTERIAL NOTES

Meetings

At the March ministerial meeting a paper entitled "Some views on the institutions of communion" was read by Carl Robinson.

Mary Evelyn Rankin read a paper "Portraits of Jesus" at the April meeting which was the last regular meeting for this trimester.

Picnic

The annual ministerial picnic was held on the river front April 16, with sixteen members and guests attending.

Luncheon

The annual ministerial luncheon will be held on the day of graduation, April 26, at the Christian church. There will be a special speaker. Also at this time there will be the installation of new officers who are: President, John Decker; Secretary-Treasurer, James Carty, Program Chairman, Robert Allard, At this luncheon meeting there will be the presentation of money for the Henry Barton Robison collection to the college.

News

Martha Nell Bowman was representative of the Rocky mountain region to a National Youth Planning Conference of the Christian Youth Fellowship in Indianapolis in January. The conference made plans concerning work and future programs of Disciples of Christ youth. She also expects to be teaching in a summer youth conference in the Rocky mountain region.

Robert Allard, who will graduate at the end of the summer trimester, August '43, has accepted a position with the First Union Congregational Church in Quincy, as student assistant to the minister, Herman F. Reissig. His duties consist of directing the junior church and assisting the minister in the regular services.

John Decker, an active member of the Ministerial Association, will remain in Canton for the summer trimester. After graduating in August, John expects to attend graduate school, a step which has become customary for nearly all Culver-Stockton students with a major in Religion to do in recent years.

Carl E. Robinson, retiring president of the Association and Managing Editor of DISCIPLIANA since its beginning, will complete his four years at Culver-Stockton on April 26 when he will receive the A.B. degree, with a major in Religion. Following the Commencement program on Monday he will be formally ordained into the ministry. Carl came to Canton from Chillicothe, where he was licensed to preach by the First Christian Church. He is planning to continue his work next fall at which time he will enroll in the Chicago Theological Seminary.

With the graduation of two seniors from the Department the latter part of April and two more at the end of the summer trimester, the student membership of the Association will be cut to one, James Carty, '45. Opportunities for student-pastorates within close distance of Canton are available for any students who may enter Culver-Stockton this summer of next fall.

ORDERS OF WORSHIP

Included in our material concerning local churches are files of church Sunday programs and orders of worship. These are, of course, very incomplete, although several hundred churches are represented. One alumnus of Culver-Stockton saves a copy of every piece of printed or mimeographed material issued by his church and sends a package to us twice a year. Why not realize the importance of the preservation of your local church history and save your church publications for us.

Any person interested in the work of collecting, preserving, and using historical material relating to the Christian church, the churches of Christ or the Disciples of Christ, may become a member of the Society by sending $1.00 for 1943 dues to Dr. A. T. DeGroot, secretary-treasurer, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Inquiries concerning the work of the Society, and gifts for the Society should be addressed to Claude E. Spencer, Curator, Disciples of Christ Historical Society, Canton, Missouri.

NEW MEMBERS

Since the last report the following have become members of the society:

Individuals

Allan, Archie, St. Thomas, Ontario
Dixon, Ben F., Washington, D. C.
Griffeth, Ross J., Indianapolis, Ind.
Hamlin, Charles H., Wilson, N. C.
McCallister, Raymond, Webster Groves, Mo.
Mill, John Stuart, Kansas City, Mo.
Patterson, Harriet-Louise, Cleveland, O.
Rains, Mrs. F. M., Norwood, O.
Rains, Paul B., Nashville, Tenn.
Todd, Joseph C., Bloomington, Ind.
West, Fred, New Haven, Conn.

Institutions

Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va.
Kentucky female orphans school, Midway, Ky.
Phillips University, Enid, Okla.
Tennessee Christian missionary society, Nashville, Tenn.

ADDITIONS TO THESES CHECK LIST

Since the publication of Theses concerning the Disciples of Christ in late 1941, the compiler, Mr. Spencer, has discovered a number of omissions. A list of six such omissions was published in DISCIPLIANA, April 1942. Another list of additions was printed in the July 1942 number. Below are listed further additions:

Arrant, Francis M
The Disciples of Christ in Southern California. M.Th., University of Southern California, 1936.

Hastings, James Warren

McCall, Duncan D
The origins and development of the Restoration movement in Canada. B.D., Butler University, 1942.

Morris, Robert William
Analytical digest of the writings of Moses E. Lard. B.D., Butler University, 1942.
MANUSCRIPT SERMONS RECEIVED

The Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, has given the society a manuscript collection of sermons preached by Thomas D. Butler through the years 1876-1904.

Thomas Davenal Butler, 1835-1920, was at one time associate editor of the Christian-Evangelist. For 60 years he ministered among the Disciples, principally in Canada, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, California, and Iowa. He preached individual sermons and held meetings in many other states.

His first wife, Marie (Radcliffe) Butler, 1839-1884, wrote a number of books, including Prose and poetry edited by Mr. Butler after Mrs. Butler's death. He was the author of The church of Christ, its history, its faith and practice published at Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1878.

Included with the 917 sermons is a book kept by Mr. Butler, listing the sermons, where delivered, and the names of persons who joined the church under his preaching.

A son, Burridge Davenal Butler, is the publisher of The Prairie Farmer of Chicago, Illinois.

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GIFTS

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John Francis Bellville, Elmira, N. Y., Sent a copy of the Yearbook, 1942, First Christian church of Elmira.

Charles Hunter Hamlin, Atlantic Christian college, Wilson, North Carolina, sent a copy of The life and influence of Dr. John Tomline Walsh by his son, Griffith A. Hamlin.


The Disciples Divinity House, Chicago, gave the society its duplicate volumes of The Christian oracle, published in Chicago, 1891, 1892, 1894, 1895, 1896, July-December 1897 and 1898, were the years received.

Eva J. Ustrater. Nashville, Tennessee, sent a copy of The minister I want to be during the war; pulpit editorial delivered by Dr. Roger T. Noce at the Vine Street Christian church, Nashville December 14, 1942. 7 p.

WITH THE CURATOR

The task of typing the curator's bibliography of the books and pamphlets of the restoration movement has been completed. Statistics follow:

- number of authors 2,993
- number of titles 5,076
- number of entries 8,586
- number of pages 1,039

The Check list of periodicals to be published by the society will probably not be issued until autumn. Personal affairs and college conditions have caused the curator, who is preparing the list, to fall behind in his work schedule.
DISCIPLIANA, published four times a year by the Library of Culver-Stockton College in the interest of The Henry Barton Robison Collection of Literature relating to the Disciples of Christ.

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OUR THIRD YEAR

The pioneer editors of our movement thought it necessary to call attention to the start of their new volumes. Some introductions were long, some were only a paragraph or two, many requested that the subscribers pay up, or else. Often it was else, as the paper was discontinued after a few more months. Often the editor lamented that there were entirely too many periodicals among the Disciples, and hinted that it was probably just as well that a good many of them were having difficulty with their finances and would be forced to suspend. Generally each introduction reviewed the past year and told of plans for the new year.

Since DISCIPLIANA does not have any subscribers, and since it is the only publication of its kind in the field we can eliminate the first two items from our introduction. We shall let the past year's issues speak for themselves, but we do want to say something concerning the future. Although we do not have a paid subscription list we do have readers (we hope) and it is to those readers we want to say that four numbers of volume 3 of DISCIPLIANA will be issued April, July, October, 1943, and January 1944. The July number will be a Henry T. Anderson number with a biography, a bibliography, and other interesting items concerning this translator of the New Testament. In later numbers we expect to present some very interesting features in our guest column.

Even though we do not have the worry of a paid (or unpaid) subscription list we do have financial trouble occasionally. We wish to remind our friends that DISCIPLIANA is financed by gifts and that money for that purpose is always welcome.

For the duration DISCIPLIANA will be issued by the Library of Culver-Stockton College and edited by Mr. Spencer with the help of the remaining members of the Ministerial Association.

As for the Henry Barton Robison collection, we ask you to continue your gifts of books, pamphlets, periodicals, and other materials. If you are not one of the 456 individuals who have contributed in the past we ask you to join the growing group.

A GOOD PLACE FOR YOUR BOOKS

Who will get your books when you are gone? Will they be cared for and used as you have cared for and used them? Or will they eventually be discarded and lost?

Books to be of value must be used, or at least they must be available for use if needed. They must be cataloged and housed in a safe place. The Henry Barton Robison collection offers you that place.

Sometimes one's library becomes too large. Discarding must be done. This book and that pamphlet will have to go. Why not let us have those discards. Many times a 4-page leaflet is more valuable than a 300-page cloth bound book, so send us all your discards. Let us determine what is valuable and what is not.

WANTED: Smith, Harry Denman -- A preacher's first books; Shook, Charles Augustus -- True origin of mormon polygamy, 1910 or 1914; Waggoner, John Garland -- Biography and essays of Sarah Elizabeth Waggoner, 1887.
All inquiries and correspondence concerning DISCIPLIANA and the Henry Barton Robison Collection should be addressed to

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HENRY TOMPKINS ANDERSON, 1812-1872
TRANSLATED N. T. TWICE

Errett Gates in a recent number of Discipliana, stated that scholarship among the Disciples of Christ did not pay during the early twentieth century. A. T. DeGroot in the Christian-evangelist, January 6, 1943, makes a plea for the subsidizing of scholars working on the history of the Disciples of Christ. The life of Henry Tompkins Anderson, New Testament scholar, is a good example of this lack of financial appreciation on the part of our people toward scholarship.

Little has been written about Anderson and source materials seem very meager. He received his Latin and Greek education from his mother, was ordained at the age of twenty-one, held pastorates at Hopkinsville, Louisville, and Harrodsburg, Ky., and Washington, D. C., translated the New Testament in three years after thirty years study and apparently was hard up all his life. Twice married, he had a large family. A daughter, Zoe Anderson Norris, became an author. For an account of her life see Christian century, March 5, 1914, and New York times, February 14, 1914.

That Anderson needed money for living expenses is made clear by his letter to Millennium harbinger for 1866, page 571. He says, "To those who have money, I must make my appeal for aid. I am engaged in a work that will do much good, and I want means to live until I perfect it.

"I want a home in a quiet, retired place, where I can pursue my studies without hindrance. I appeal to those who have money, that I may be able to buy a home, and live for the advancement of truth...."
Seemingly Anderson did little literary work other than his two translations of the New Testament. An article or two in the Millennial Harbinger and perhaps some few articles in other papers was the extent of his publication. C. C. Ware has in the Historical collection of the North Carolina Christian missionary society, a copy of the pamphlet listed in the Bibliography.

In 1845 Anderson proposed to publish a monthly paper The Christian Disciple, from Hopkinsville, Ky., but we doubt that it was ever published as we found no later reference to it.

Anderson's greatest work, of course, was his translation of the New Testament which was published in 1864, had several reprintings including one in England. It was favorably reviewed in the Christian church papers. J. B. Rotherham, the English New Testament scholar, said, "I have...found in him renderings happier than I could find elsewhere. He is a noble brother, of independent mind, not without a dash of sanctified genius."

His second translation, made after having access to Tischendorf's Sinaitic manuscript, published in 1862, found a publisher in the Standard publishing company nearly fifty years after Anderson's death. We were unable to get the story behind the publication of the second book except as given in various news items in the Christian Standard for 1818. Announcement of the forthcoming book was made April 27; the actual publication was announced May 11. In an editorial it was stated, "The manuscript of this translation was found among his effects by his daughter, Mrs. Pickett Anderson Timmons, of Chicago, and she now sends it forth to aid Bible readers." May 18, the book appeared in second place on the Standard's best seller list. During the remainder of the year quotations from reviews of the book clipped from other papers were printed.

Even though Anderson finally completed his work mentioned in the Millennial Harbinger in 1866, he evidently didn't find his living from the brotherhood for when he died in Washington, D. C., in 1872, he was a clerk in the Land Office.

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QUOTATION

"The longer I live, the more I am convinced of the necessity of reading only one book, the Bible."

Jacob Cretath, jr., in The Christian pioneer, March 7, 1867.

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PERIODICALS

The following periodicals are currently received in addition to 67 others formerly reported:

Apostles doctrine, Moorhead, Minn., Fred Blakely, editor, mimeographed.
Highway, St. Louis, Christian board of publication.
Junior world, St. Louis, Christian board of publication.
National city's service flag, Washington, D.C., Ben and Alice Dixon, editors.
Ordained elder, Austin, Texas, A. L. Deveny, editor.
Storyland, St. Louis, Christian board of publication.
Values, Indianapolis, Ind., John L. David, editor, mimeographed.

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WANTED: Wright, Harold Bell--To my sons, 1934; VanKirk, John M.--Thirteen chapters on first day observance, 1898.
For a long time the sentiment of the churches in Kentucky was strongly opposed to any new translation or revision of the Scriptures. The "Living Oracles," a translation made by George Campbell, James Macknight and Philip Doddridge, reprinted from London editions in a cheap form by Alexander Campbell, in 1826, was distributed by agents among the early churches of the Reformation. But it was not generally read or accepted, I had in my library, till very recently, a dozen or more copies of the first edition of the work, left in the hands of my teacher, who had been an agent for its sale. I gave them away to curious readers, who prized them, chiefly for their age. They had been printed about seventy years. For the mere reading of that book John Smith was arraigned before the North District Association in 1827. He was formally charged, not only with reading it in his family, but actually quoting it from the pulpit. During the discussion of that serious charge some of the good old preachers present declared King James' Bible to be the only true word of God. John Smith in reply expressed his deep sympathy for the poor Dutch, who consequently had no word of God among them, and could not read it if they had. A prominent clergyman had, just before this, obtained a copy of the book, and, having read it, atoned for his offense by piously burning it to ashes.

In 1862 Benjamin Franklin, while on a visit to Flemingsburg, Ky., called on Henry T. Anderson, who was then preaching there, and at the same time teaching a school. Anderson had been a close student of the Greek and Hebrew for thirty years. Noting many inaccuracies in the common version, he conceived the idea of making a thoroughly new translation, rather than a mere revision of the New Testament. He had already written a few chapters from Matthew's Gospel, which he now read to Franklin. The latter was so much pleased with them that he insisted that the work, so well begun, should go on to completion, and he asked for and obtained the manuscript which he had read, for publication in the American Christian Review.

Thus encouraged, Anderson went earnestly to work with a zeal that seemed to absorb his every thought and feeling. He was thoroughly possessed with the spirit of authorship. He forwarded his first chapters to the Review, and at the same time wrote to me, asking me to read and to criticise them unsparingly. Anderson was one of the finest of Greek scholars; his mind, from long, close study of the original, was saturated with Greek idiom, and the original texts were as transparent as crystal to his understanding. But for that very reason, perhaps, he was not critical in the niceties of the English.
I complied with his request, and suggested a few verbal changes in the chapters already published. The result of our correspondence was a determination on his part to remove at once to Harrodsburg, that I might join him "in making," as he said, "a translation that should be faithful to the Greek and faultless in its English."

He had at that time a large family--I think of ten children. By his removal he deprived himself of his income, resources, and home. My own house was filled to overflowing with boarding students, and I could make no arrangements to receive him. The Orphan School at Midway kindly cared for some of his children; and the generous Christian brethren, Dr. Chew, Andrew Steele, and Thomas Parrish, of Woodford County, gave homes to others; and he came on to Harrodsburg with his wife and three younger children, and found a temporary resting-place with a friend near town. Any other man would have found close literary work impossible under such circumstances. But Henry T. Anderson, with all his breadth of intellect, had the unquestioning faith of a simple-hearted child. He never for one moment doubted his divine call to the work he had undertaken, and the courage born of such a faith kept him composed and resolute under all discouragements. Besides, he was blessed with one of the best of wives, who was competent and ever willing to relieve him of all domestic care, and to cheer him in his literary and ministerial labors.

We began our studies and worked systematically together, but I could give to him only my evenings, which were sometimes prolonged to midnight, when he would walk home to his family, occasionally through the most inclement weather. Under these difficulties we labored for some weeks, when, one inclement evening, at the usual hour, he entered my library without ceremony. He was accompanied by his wife with the two older children. He carried his little babe on one arm, a roll of manuscript under the other, and an uncorked inkstand in his hand, safely stoppered with his thumb. Supposing that they had come on a social visit, my wife received them cordially, happy to pass the evening with Mrs. Anderson, who was a most intelligent and agreeable lady. "We have come, Sister Williams, to stay," said Bro. Anderson in quite a determined but pleasant way. "You will be kind enough, I know, to make some arrangements for us. This library, with pullets laid down on the floor, will accommodate us very well at night, and I am sure that you can also otherwise provide for us. So we shall make our home with you."

Now, as I have said, there was not a spare bedroom in our house, and he knew it. There was nothing rude or obtrusive in his manner, for nothing could have been more foreign to his nature. An impulse had moved him to come, and in the same hour he had come, and with a faith that doubted nothing. Had Aladdin's lamp been rubbed, and a suite of commodious rooms suddenly opened to receive him, I do not believe that he would have been much surprised or disconcerted. My wife, instead of losing her presence of mind, seemed rather to enjoy her perplexity, and she set about immediately to devise ways and means for meeting the exigency. Four young lady students, who knew and loved Bro. Anderson--for he had occasionally addressed the girls in their chapel--cheerfully vacated their large bedroom and crowded in with others for the night, and in a short half hour Mrs. Anderson and her three children were comfortably domiciled. Wholly indifferent to any further domestic concerns, and seemingly lost to his surroundings, he unrolled his manuscript that evening, and our work went on as usual until a late hour. The next day my wife, regardless of any inconvenience to herself or to the college, dismantled her tea-room and fitted it up comfortably as a chamber for Mrs. Anderson and her
family, and when her studious husband was invited to enter and make himself at home, he took notice of nothing, I am sure, except that his inkstand was not in place on his table! The oversight was corrected, and he sat down to his writing, heedless of the sleepy frothfulness of the babe and the noisy romp of the other children around him—indifferent to him, it seemed, whether he studied in a palace or a cave.

In all points involving correct English structure and idiom he would defer to my judgment, but in the choice of a word to express accurately the sense of the original his judgment, of course, prevailed. Yet we had many animated discussions on the propriety of certain English terms proposed. For instance, the question arose as to how we should best express the relation between Mary and Joseph, as stated in Matt. i, 18. Was she espoused, affianced or betrothed? As "espoused" is often used in the sense of marriage and "affianced" implied engagement simply, with no reference to any ceremony observed, we chose the word "betrothed," which only could express the relationship between them according to Jewish custom.

I remember, also, a rather protracted controversy as to the proper translation of the word "baptize." He insisted on rendering it "immerse" in every instance, according to its primary meaning. I suggested that the word should be adopted or transferred without translating it, as is done in the common version. Anderson wrote "immerse," however, saying: "What I have written, I have written." I would state that some time afterward, when Tischendorf's Greek text appeared, he revised his translation according to that text, completing the work a little before his death in Washington. He sent the manuscript to me to have published, which I kept for some years without finding a publisher to offer me suitable terms, I finally passed the manuscript into the hands of his youngest daughter, now living in Chicago. It is superior to his first work, owing chiefly to the excellency of the Sinaitic version from which he translated. In his final instructions to me he directed me to restore the word "baptize" whenever the reference was to the ordinance.

Anderson's translation had no sooner made its appearance from the press than it was very generally received with favor by the people. A pocket (or Sunday-school) edition was soon called for and published. But the work did not escape criticism, which was not always made in a scholarly or generous spirit. "The American Bible Union" issued their new version about the same time, and we were drawn into a protracted but quite fraternal controversy with its corresponding secretary, W. H. Wycoff, which was published in the columns of the Review. But the most singular criticisms were made by Moses E. Lard, who was himself posing as an original translator at the time. It may interest the young students of this day to reproduce a specimen of Lard's criticism on the English of Anderson's translation. During my discussion with him in his Quarterly, he attacked the word "betrothed" in the passage already referred to in the following characteristic style:

"We call the reader's attention to the horrid word 'betrothed.' We have no language in which to express our sensations in attempting to pronounce the miserable thing. We wish it were forever expurgated from the English language, and that it could never again revolt either eye or ear, except as a verbal fossil of the infamous by-gone; and then only when the necessity should arise to frighten mortals out of their wits! Out on you, and away with you, gibbering imp of the past! We have no use for you, and would never again look
on your grotesque form, fit only to be seen in the defunct almanac found in the untidy wallet of some long-since buried felon."

Lard translated this passage thus: "Mary was engaged to be married to Joseph." I need not add that Anderson's translation survived this criticism.

In the course of the year, Bro. Anderson, although perfectly satisfied with our tea-room, passively consented to occupy a cottage in town, which John B. Bowman and myself rented for him. He moved into it, and his good wife called all her children to come home and gather under her wings once more. The church at Harrodsburg wisely called him to be their preacher and teacher, which position he ably filled for some years.

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GIFTS

(Books and pamphlets and periodicals added to the collection April 11-August 3, 1943 and not mentioned elsewhere in this number)

From the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., came the 3-volume set Religious bodies, 1936.

Christian board of publication, St. Louis, sent Sunday school materials including Cole--What Jesus said; Mirand and McRae--What it means to be a Christian; and Woolery--When Jesus lived in Nazareth.


Chaplain L. E. Cousins, Nashville, Tenn., sent McAuley--Wanderer, which contains Can a radical be a Christian by E. L. Powell; and Burton--Gleanings.

Mrs. Ida Cronkhite, Canton, gave the following material, mostly from the estate of Mrs. Mattie Horn: U.C.M.S.--Those who represent us in China; C.M.B.M.--Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Carpenter; Pounds--The little brown girl and I and The little sister; Baird--Evolution of a Chinese girl; Whipple--An ancient city with modern dykes; Payne--A life for Tibet; Lewis--A program for Christian unity; Lyon--Handbook for personal evangelism; Franklin--Christian experience; and Kentucky university annual The crimson for 1899.

T. Elmore Lucy, St. Louis, sent a copy of his Smiling 'round the seven seas.

J. Edward Moseley, St. Louis, gave the following items: Lawson--Great sermons on world peace which includes a sermon by Edgar Devitt Jones; Erdman--Answering distant calls with a chapter about Searle Bates; Cowling--Cooperatives in America; Sharp--Christ of the four gospels; Swann--Sermons, vol. 18; Dungan--On the rock, 39th ed.; Brents--Gospel plan of salvation, 9th ed.; Stark--Warlick debate; Rowe--Bible its own interpreter; Barclay--Handbook on baptism; Burton--Home Bible study by mail; Spokane university catalogue, 1920, 1925, 1926, 1928, 1931; Spokane university student paper, The conifer, vol. 12, 1931-32; Utz--History of Spokane university; Borrow--Our cause at Chicory; and Patrick--Role of intimate groups in the personality development of selected college men.

J. Deforest Murch, Cincinnati, O., sent a copy of Victory day souvenir program of the Latonia (Ky) Christian church.

George Nicol, Dallas City, Ill., sent a box of books including Corey--Preacher and his missionary message and Haley--Debates that made history.

George L. Peters, Canton, brought us a number of orders of worship of several churches. In addition to some promotional items, he also gave a copy of First Christian church 1933, Ottumwa, Ia.

C. R. Piety, St. Louis, sent a copy of Church directory and favorite quotations, Blandinsville, Illinois, Christian church.

From Miss Lottie Prickett, Kahoka, came the following pamphlets from the library of her father, John Prickett, who was the grandfather of Claude E. Spencer, curator of the Robison collection: Campbell--Life and death; Dungan--Cur plea and our mission: Elly--Ten chapters against tobacco; Ensell--Condensed
lectures on the apocalypse; Errett--First principles; Errett--True basis of Christian union; Franklin--Union movement; Hall--Design and importance of Christian baptism; Hartzell--Church discipline; Hobbs--Philosophy of getting religion; Lawson--Heartfield religion; Moore--Woman's work in the church; Randall--Mission of the holy spirit; Rice--The worship; Richardson--Principles and objects of the religious reformation; Rowe--Bible versus infidelity; Rowe--Doubting Thomas seeking the way of salvation; Rowe and Rexford--Debate: Is universalism true? Tully--Scriptural sanctification; Standard Bible lesson quarterly Jan.-Feb.-Mar, 1897; Standard Bible lessons, April 1888; Abstract and brief of appellants in the case of John Prickett against Simon E. Wells.

Mary Evelyn Rankin, Kansas City, gave a number of newspaper clippings, orders of worship, and a magazine.

Carl Robinson, Oakwood, gave a number of periodicals for our duplicate collection and some orders of worship of the Mt. Zion and Oakwood churches.

Richie Schultz, Meadville, Pa., sent a copy of his talk given at the 1941 Culver-Stockton football banquet.

Henry K. Shaw, Elyria, Ohio, sent a copy of the First Christian church, Elyria, Our legion of honor; the dedication of the symbols of our service men.

The Standard publishing company, Cincinnati, O., sent these books, just published: Becke--Group activities for children; Butchart--How to present church drama; Paris--Primary Bible teacher and leader; and Murch--Christian education and the local church.

C. C. Ware, Wilson, N. C., sent a copy of Dedication of the First Christian church, Wilmington, N. C., May 16, 1943.

Miss Melle Wilson, Oakwood, sent the following numbers of The Christian Evangelist for 1888: April 26, May 31, July 12, August 16, 23, and 30.

EXCHANGES

By exchange the collection secured the following items:

Howell--Systematic Bible study (in seven lessons) lessons 2-6; Waggoner--Beautiful sunset of life; Watch-tower and Christian woman's worker, 1876-1878, 18 numbers; South Carolina Christian, 1915-1939, 35 numbers; Minutes of the 15th annual conference of the Disciples of Christ (N. C.) 1888; Whitfield--A message to the negro Disciples of Christ of Eastern North Carolina.

CULVER-STOCKTON ARCHIVES

From B. H. Cleaver, Muscatine, Iowa, came a photo of Arch McRoberts, captain, and B. H. Cleaver, quarter back of the 1899 Christian university football team. He also sent a copy of his talk given at the 1941 Culver-Stockton football banquet.

WANTED: Scott, Lawrence Winfield--The mooted question, 1891, and The paradox and other poems, 1893; Stern, Lloyd--Star's road, 1932; Pairhurst, Alfred--My good poems, 1899; and Atheism in our universities, 1923; Hunley, John Bunyan--Shelton and the crimson trail, 1924.
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Any person interested in the work of collecting, preserving, and using historical material relating to the Christian church, the churches of Christ or the Disciples of Christ, may become a member of the Society by sending $1.00 for 1943 dues to Dr. A. T. DeGroot, secretary-treasurer, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHRISTIAN BOARD GIFT TO SOCIETY

OTHER GIFTS RECEIVED

The Christian Board of Publication of St. Louis, allowed Claude E. Spencer, curator of the society, to sort over material being discarded with the result that twenty-five boxes of material were shipped to Canton, the headquarters of the society. Many of the books, pamphlets, and periodicals will not be needed by the society, as they are available to the society in the Henry Barton Robison collection. A list of all such items will be sent to institutional and collector members of the society for their selection of material needed by them. Items wanted will be sent for postage costs. This list will probably not be ready before December 1, as the process of cataloging has not been started.

Gifts of material have been received from J. Edward Moseley, president of the society; Mrs. F. M. Rains; and others. A list will be printed in the October Discipliana.

ADDITIONS TO THESSES CHECK LIST

Further additions to be made to Theses concerning the Disciples of Christ are:

Blacklidge, John Hathaway
Church and community—a case study of Jackson Boulevard Christian church, Chicago. B.D., University of Chicago, 1943.

Spaulding, Mary Frances

Swope, Charles W
The convention system of the Disciples of Christ. M.A., University of Pittsburgh, 1941.

West, Fred
Alexander Campbell and natural religion. Ph.D., Yale University, 1943.

CURATOR ON TRIP

It is planned that Curator Claude E. Spencer will visit Cincinnati, O., Midway, Lexington, Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., the second week in September. On the trip he will contact individuals, institutions, and publishing houses in the interest of the society. He expects to leave St. Louis the 8th or 9th, and return by the 17th.

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Periodicals of the Disciples of Christ and related groups will be published during
the fall. A few sample entries are shown on this page. Your criticisms and sug­
gestions are welcome. As has been announced, the list is a step in the preparation
of a union catalog of our periodical material.

Arkansas-Louisiana Christian
Little Rock, Ark. v 1, My 1939+
ed. P. D. Kennedy

Berean
Springfield, Ill. v 1 no 1-12, Ja-D 1838//
ed. Alexander Graham

Boys comrade
St. Louis, Mo. v 1-35, Ja 4 1903-D 1937//
Ja 4 1903-D 30 1916 as Round table
Irregular numbering Ja 7-Mr 4 1917
Merged with Girl's circle to become Highway

Canadian Christian luminary (Christian church)
Oshawa, Canada. v 1-5, 1845-1849//
ed. William Noble
Merged with Christian palladium

Central Christian register
Richmond; Plattsburg; Kansas City; St. Louis, Mo. v 1-15 no 17
1887-N 28 1901//
ed. J. C. Creel; G. A. Hoffman
1887-1898 as Church register
Ag 1898-Je 1900 as Register-review
Merged with Christian-evangelist

Christian crusader (Church of Christ)
Silver City; Albuquerque, N. M. v 1, N 1941+
ed. W. W. Layton

Christian reaper (projected, 1854, but never published)
Canton, Mo.
ed. D. P. Henderson and Daniel Bates

Christian watchman
Morristown, Tenn. circa 1879
ed. A. S. Johnson

Church register see Central Christian register

These two pages are given to the Historical Society
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DISCIPLIANA AND THE BUDGET

We hope to be able to continue Discipliana, but unless the alumni of the Ministerial Association and our other friends contribute to our support we may not be able to go ahead. We have received a number of gifts since the last issue, but lack of space prevents us from acknowledgment. In the next number we shall list all those who have contributed to the publishing of the present volume.

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OUR ANDERSON NUMBER

It is not possible for Discipliana to give any new or startling facts concerning Anderson. We wish to present to our readers some few things about Anderson which will cause them to have a better appreciation of the man. Our purpose will have been achieved if some graduate student will write a thesis on the life and work of Henry Tompkins Anderson.

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DISCIPLIANA IN WHITE

Since the first number Discipliana has been mimeographed on green paper. Our purpose, of course, in using the same color tinted paper for each issue was to make Discipliana easily recognized. With this number, and probably for the duration, a change is made to white paper. The Disciples of Christ Historical Society page, which formerly has been white for contrast, is green, as we had enough green paper on hand for this issue.

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DISCOVERIES CAN BE MADE

Now and then some one asks us if there will be any discoveries of new material concerning the Disciples. Have all of the many thousand books, pamphlets, and periodicals of the Disciples been gathered together into collections? Is there material, the nature of which is unknown, in existence but not yet found?

Our answer is that much material is yet unknown. Much material about which we know is yet to be collected and made available for use. Many an attic and basement has piles of discarded books, papers and pamphlets which may contain the very items needed by someone doing research work. Before it is too late this material should be sent to an institution which will preserve it and make it available for use.

The Henry Barton Robison Collection offers to serve as that institution.

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DISCIPLES IN FICTION

Lt. Joe W. Kraus, Miami Beach, Fla., has called to our attention Follow the leader, a novel by Clyde Brion Davis, published in 1942. In the book Henry Martel, a devout member of the Christian church and father of the chief character, is a country newspaper editor who published a monthly magazine Christian farmer circa 1881-1907, and later had a book published under the title Diagnosis, 1918?

Thus we have two new titles to join our list of imaginary discipliana which is headed with Zero hour by Berzelius Windrip from Sinclair Lewis' It can't happen here.
All inquiries and correspondence concerning DISCIPLIANA and the Henry Barton Robison Collection should be addressed to

Claude E. Spencer, Librarian
Culver-Stockton College
Canton, Missouri
THOMAS CAMPBELL WANTED TO DEBATE

SINDEY RIGDON

February 4, 1831, Thomas Campbell wrote a letter to Sidney Rigdon, former associate of the Campbells but now a disciple of Joseph Smith, offering to publicly discuss the Book of Mormon. Rigdon had recently offered a challenge to the world to disprove Joseph Smith's bible. In his letter Campbell said "I, therefore, as in duty bound, accept the challenge, and shall hold myself in readiness, if the Lord permit, to meet you publicly, in any place, either in Mentor or Kirkland, or in any of the adjoining towns, that may appear most eligible for the accommodation of the public."

Campbell went ahead to outline his attack upon the Book of Mormon in order that Rigdon might know in advance what Campbell intended to say. Upon receipt of the letter it is said that Rigdon read a few lines and threw it in the fire.

The book in which this letter is printed is a very rare item with the following title page: Mormonism unveiled: /or, a faithful account of that singular imposition and delusion, from its rise to the present time. With sketches of the characters of its propagators, and a full detail of
the manner in which the famous/golden bible/ was brought before the world, to which are added, inquiries into the probability that the historical part/ of the said bible was written by one/ Solomon Spaulding, more than twenty years ago, and by him intended to have been published as a romance. By E. D. Howe, Painesville: printed and published by the author, 1834. 290p.

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ADDITIONS TO REIDIANA

A very famous case in Kentucky during the 1860's was the assault upon Judge Richard Reid by J. J. Cornelison and the suicide of Judge Reid a few weeks later. In 1886 the Standard Publishing Company published Judge Richard Reid, a biography, by Elizabeth Jameson Reid, his wife. Our copy of this book bears the inscription "Presented to Christian University library by Simpson Ely, Nov. 27 1891."

Now we have secured a bound-together copy of two preceding volumes concerning Judge Reid. The first is entitled Letters with no other data on the title page. From the interior of the book we find that the Letters were written by Reid to his family just before and after the assault upon him; letters received by him and his wife after the assault; and letters received by his wife after his death. There are 151 pages.

Bound with Letters is Richard Reid, a memorial, containing sentiments of the pulpit, the bench, the bar, and the press... Louisville, Bradley and Gilbert Co., printers, 1884. 110 pages.

According to Mrs. Reid in the introduction to Judge Richard Reid, the Letters were edited by Chas. L. Loos and Miss Minnie Loos, while Richard Reid, a memorial was edited by a Judge Margis of Louisville.

Making these volumes more valuable for our collection is the following notation on the fly-leaf:
"This volume of letters, neither anticipates nor supplants the 'Memorial book.' It is for private circulation only among those friends who remembered us in our day of trial--and who did not forget me in my bereavement. These letters are above price. The newspaper articles are not of such value as they belong to the public & were written upon partial information--and some upon wholly incorrect information."

Elizabeth J. Reid Aug. 5th 1885."

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CENTENNIAL FOR NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A hundred years ago the Disciples started the church in Washington, D.C., which is known today as the National City Christian Church. A program is under way for the centennial celebration, with the Alpha Centennial Historical Council hunting the source materials from which history is written.

The committee, consisting of Brook L. Haines, chairman, James M. Pickens, editor, and Ben. F. Dixon, historian, hope to publish a comprehensive history of the church. Much material has been collected but a good deal is yet to be located.

In 1876, after more than ten years as a voluntary "Sunday School Evangelist" John Burns established in St. Louis the publishing company which bore his name. This was the first organization in our brotherhood to issue graded lesson quarterly. These early books were sound in educational principles, emphasizing the importance of having different lessons to meet the needs of the various ages in the Sunday School. Mr. Burns specialized in handling all publications of the Christian Church authors and catalogued same, claiming headquarters for all such.

He was also one of the first to advocate the International Series of lessons, recommending their use in his report as secretary to the Missouri State Convention. To his surprise there was strong opposition to these new lessons, the objectors basing their arguments that "sectarian" writers might "garble the scriptures." He overcame these objections and his recommendations were approved by the convention. He prepared the way for such full-time Sunday School Evangelists as J. H. Hardin, F. E. Meligs, Henry F. Davis, R. M. Giddings, and others.

The John Burns Publishing Company issued nearly a hundred of the books used by our brotherhood in the last century. Several of these are in my possession. Considerable personal interest would be taken in securing some of these books for my library.

John Burns was born at Catrine near Kilmarnock, Scotland, about 1825. From his early childhood he was engaged in some form of Christian work. The Good Templars, pioneer temperance organization, used him as one of their youngest and most effective speakers in many sections of Scotland.

He supported himself from the time he was seven years old, learning the trade of an iron molder in the Moshett Foundry at Dalkeith, celebrated as making the highest grade of steel. In 1847 he came to America where he became president of the New York Holder's Union, serving for two years in which he never allowed a strike.

On March 12, 1853, he married Rachel Cavette Hendrickson, whose parents were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hendrickson, two of the original thirteen members who organized our church in New York City, the oldest congregation of our brotherhood in continuous operation.

After the death of Mr. Hendrickson, his widow moved with her daughter and son-in-law to Independence, Missouri, where John Burns established an iron foundry and became the first Sunday School Superintendent of our church in that town. They lived in Independence from 1855 to 1862 when the unsettled conditions of the war forced them to move to St. Louis.

In 1866 Mr. Burns became a salesman for the wholesale book and stationery house of Patterson and Fitch, which later became Buxton and Skinner Stationery Company. For ten years he traveled for them, mostly in Missouri. His work compelled him to be away on
Scotchman would speak in our Sunday Schools and churches, urging the improvement of the school.

When the Christian Board of Publication was founded they came into ownership of the plates of many of the books written by Alexander Campbell by purchase of the John Burns Publishing Company and the work of this pioneer publisher was gathered up into a larger whole. On October 19, 1911 he died.

GIFTS

(Material added to the collection by gift, August 3 to November 6, 1943, and not mentioned elsewhere in this number)

George Walker Buckner, Jr., editor of WORLD CALL and Culver-Stockton graduate, class of 1914, sent a file of The Central Woodward pulpit from vol.1, January 1931 to vol.4, no.22, April 1933, with the following numbers missing: vol.1 no.5, vol.2, no's.13, 14, 16, and 17. The only copy of this periodical formerly in the collection was vol.4, no.25, May-June 1933. Each issue of the magazine contains a sermon by Edgar DeWitt Jones.

Mrs. Ida Gronkhite, Canton, gave the following items: Photographs of the Culver-Stockton Young People's Conferences of 1931 and 1932; Photograph of the 6th District Convention held in Kahoka, 1931; Order of worship of the Canton church, October 22, 1911, (George Walker Buckner, Sr., was minister); Octographic review, April 2, 1901; Missouri advance, January 1912; Menninger--Studies in the gospel and acts; Corey--Missions matching the hour and various other books and pamphlets for our duplicate file.

Chaplain John Bruce Dalton, is the author of Under two flags, a mimeographed booklet to be used among service men as a chapel diary. He recently sent a copy, together with the orders of worship of Emanuel Chapel, Camp Grant, Illinois, May 16-August 15, 1943.

Lt. Ben F. Dixon, Washington, D.C., sent during this period the following: National city sermons (3 sermons) by W.H. Pinkerton; National City service flag, summer issue, 1945; The Christian visitor, a publication of the missionary society of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, 5 numbers, 1891; Vermont Avenue Christian church visitor, 11 issues, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1895; Footprints of National City Christian church, published by the Young People's Department, 1939; Progress, July 1943, which contains an article concerning the National City Christian church "Chicken coon vs. cathedral".

Beulah Morley, Kenosha, Wisconsin, is sending regularly Kenosha Christian News, a publication issued by the church for distribution to service men.

Mrs. Edward W. Lollis, Indianapolis, Ind., sent a copy of Archibald McLean by B. A. Abbott, a four-page folder, hand set and printed by Morris Craig Schollenberger, 1935.

J. Edward Moseley, Spokane, Washington, gave the following items: Taylor--World trade in agricultural products; Anderson--Desert saints; Stephens--Genesis of the Cumberland Presbyterian church; Hopkins--Rise of the social gospel in American Protestantism; Kinchloe--Research memorandum on religion in the depression; Stacey--Worship for youth, vol.1 and 2; Werner--Brigham Young; Yearbook and directory 1919, First Christian church, Jackson, Tennessee; Leifer--In that case--(case studies in problems of ministerial leadership with E. S. Ames and H, L. Willett as contributors); Lalone--And thy neighbor as thyself; National association of evangelicals for united
action—Evangelical action; Skinner and Cole-Hell's ramparts fell; and Ramsey— Ministers annual 1935 (includes sermons by E. A. Jenkins, E. D. Jones, O. F. Jordan, and W. E. Rothenburger). Some of the above titles have been classified in our background library.

W. G. Nyeley, director of religious education, Northwest area, Spokane, Washington, has deposited with the collection the minutes of the Northwestern Young People's Conference, 1929-1941, and a photograph of the 21st annual Christian Young People's Conference at Twin Lake, Idaho, June 1943.

James L. Neal, Springdale, Arkansas, editor and publisher of Gospel Age, sent a copy of that periodical for June 1, 1938 which helps to fill a gap in our file of the paper.

The Standard publishing co., Cincinnati, sent the following new books published by them: Faris—Primary Bible teacher and reader; Beck—Talks to children; Sharb—Church of the New Testament; Broadbaker—Adult Bible teacher and leader; and Jacobs—Everyday stories.

Marion Stevenson, St. Louis, gave a copy of Hartzell—The divinity of Christ and the duality of man.

Walter H. Moore, pastor of the church at Ames, Iowa, gave the matins over WOI, Ames, Iowa, July 5-10, 1943. We have received a copy entitled National unity and religion.

Charles C. Ware, Wilson, N. C., sent the following to complete our file to date: North Carolina Christian, July 1939; Yearbook numbers North Carolina Christian, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1938, 1942.

WANTED: Swans Sermons, any volumes except 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, and 18.

ACCESSIONS
(Listed below are books accessioned April 11 to November 2, and not mentioned elsewhere in this number.)

Barrow—R. C. Barrow, his life and work, 1982
Bell—Manual of orthoepy and orthography, 1900
Caton—A commentary and an exposition of the epistles of James, Peter, John and Jude, 1997
Collins—Contradictions of orthodoxy, 1880
Cunningham—Light on the mysteries of the Bible in the form of letters to our children, 1886
Davis—The apostle, 1937; Great American novel, 1938; Follow the leader, 1942
Dohoney—Man: his origin, nature and destiny, 1895
Dungan—Rosa Gray, 1904
Evans—Iron pioneer, 1942
Ellis—Lahoma, 1913
Giltner—The recantations of Thomas Paine, 1902
Hamilton—Finding Blodgett, 1890; Lantern man, 1904; Tom Crotly's word, 1898; Wilson's way, 1896
Hoshour—Letters to 'squire pedant, 2nd ed., 1860
Lowber—The highest culture and Christianity, 1918
McGarvey—Class notes on sacred history, Acts of the apostles, 1894
Masters—Following the trail of a preacher, n.d.
Moninger—Preparatory Bible training course, 1909
Mormonism unveiled: including the remarkable life and confessions of the late Mormon bishop John D. Lee, 1891 (Lee debated "Campbellites" in his early days)
Ott— How to gesture, 1892 (By a Drake professor)
Pierson—The white church, 1887
Pounds—Roderick Wayne, 1888
Roe—Bible vs. materialism, new ed., rev. & enl., 1886
Rotherham—New Testament: newly translated from the text of

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Rubie—Letters to the literal children of Abraham, 1896
Scott—Handbook of Christian evidence, rev. ed., 1884
Shelton—I am sermons, 1900

Mahoning Baptist Association

A valuable thesis added to the collection is A history of the Mahoning Baptist association by Mary Agnes Monroe Smith. The thesis, which was presented at West Virginia university for the M.A. degree in 1943, contains an appendix with copies of the constitution of the Mahoning association; articles of faith of the member churches; minutes of the meetings, 1820-1827; and corresponding and circular letters 1821-1827. The originals of these valuable source materials are in the Hiram college library. Mrs. Smith expects, eventually, to publish the thesis in book form.

Here and There

With the publication of a list of 179 items in the North Carolina Christian for October 1943, Charles C. Ware, curator of the Historical Collection of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention, has completed the listing of his periodical holdings. Other lists appeared in the North Carolina Christian yearbook for 1939 and 1943.

Among little-known Disciples is William Walker, 1824-1860, of filibustering fame. The filibuster, 1937, by Lawrence Greene, a book recently secured for the collection, has this to say concerning Walker's connection with the Disciples: "Influenced by his parents and by his own asceticism, he began a tentative study of the Scrip-

Notes concerning production of Periodicals of the Disciples of Christ, to be published December 1 by the Disciples of Christ Historical Society: Typing of the first draft of the manuscript was finished August 26 by Miss Mary Evelyn Rankin, Mr. Spencer's secretary. Work of revision and correction continued until September 25, at which time the cutting of the stencils was started by Miss Velma Taylor. As the stencils were made, they were checked with the copy by Mr. Spencer and Miss Rankin. Making of the stencils was completed November 11. Mimeographing followed the making of the stencils and was also completed November 11. Miss Rankin, who supervised the entire project, did the mimeographing with the help of Miss Janice Brockhart. Assembly of the book November 13 was made a project of the entire student library staff of Culver-Stockton. Approximately 40 reams of paper was used in making the book, which will contain 151 pages, size 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, and will be bound in covers similar to Theses concerning the Disciples of Christ, published in 1941. Incidentally the binding will be done by Mr. Spencer during the evening hours, as no student help is available for binding.

Culver-Stockton expects to have Alexander Paul on the campus November 30 and December 1, for lectures and conferences.

Clyde Brion Davis, mentioned in our July issue as the author of Follow the leader, was quoted in the Wilson Library Bulletin, October 1937 as follows: "At seven I was baptised a Campbellite, signed the liquor pledge and was vaccinated for small pox. The vaccination took."

WANTED: As I saw Africa by Mrs. Eva Alice Springer, 1936.
NEW BOOKS

Under this heading we expect to publish information concerning the new books and pamphlets issued by individuals and publishing houses of the brotherhood, including the churches of Christ. In the past we have listed the new books, as received, in the Gifts column without any bibliographical details. In the New Books column the place of publication, publisher, date, number of pages, price, size, and type of binding, and a brief statement concerning the contents of the book will be given in addition to the author and title.

We are now asking publishers and individuals to send their books to us for listing in this column. Such books, after being listed, will be placed in the Robison collection where they will be available for brotherhood use.

FINANCIAL

We failed to record in the July DISCIPLIANA that the Ministerial Association presented to the college for the use of the Henry Barton Robison collection a mortgage of $83.50. This money, raised as a gift to the college each year by the Ministerial Association in honor of Dr. Robison, was contributed by Roy Blalock, John Decker, James Carty, Carl Robinson, David S. Shields, Roy Meriwether, Mrs. J. H. Wood, George L. Peters, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Kim, H. B. Robison, Jones and Marks, Chester Hensley, W. H. McDonald, Helen Thomas, and Claude E. Spencer. This money is spent for the purchase of books and equipment for the collection. None of it is spent for DISCIPLIANA, which is financed separately.

WANTED: History of the reformation of the 19th century, initiated, advocated and directed by Barton W. Stone of Kentucky, 1800-1832, by Z. F. Smith.

PERIODICALS

The following periodicals have been added to the list we receive:
- Apostolic times, Nashville, Tenn., J. A. Allen, ed.
- Christian leader, Cincinnati, Ohio., F. L. Rowe, publisher
- Good news, Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, Richard Dawson, ed.
- Gospel proclaimer, Austin, Texas, G. H. P. Showalter, ed.
- Spotlight, Austin, Texas, Frank L. Cox and A. R. Kepple, eds.

NEWS NOTES

A memorial plaque was dedicated September 12, in Central church, Covington, Tenn., to the memory of Ernest Forison. Horace Hutchinson, 1885-1942, Mr. Hutchinson, pastor of the Central church, 1924-1939, was a member of the class of 1913.

Letter for alumni in armed forces, no. 15, November 1, 1943, was dressed up with a special photographic cover, the work of Captain Joe A. Dickerman, '40, of Tyndall Field, Florida. The Letter, edited by A. N. Allen, alumni secretary, and printed in mimeograph form, is sent to the 465 Culver-Stockton men and women in the service.

Two new chaplains are to be added to the list previously reported. James R. Uhler, '42, and N. W. Underwood, '30-'32, are now in the service.

GARFIELD STAMPS

An interesting side line in the field of discipliana is the collecting of postage stamps with the portrait of James A. Garfield. We know of such stamps being issued in 1882, 1886, 1890, 1894, 1895, 1898, 1903, 1922, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1932 and 1938. At present we do not have any in our library but
hope to report in our next number that we have received a complete set. We should appreciate some of our philatelic friends writing for our Guest column a description of Garfield stamps.

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SOME OF OUR WANTS

Maupin, W. M.--Limnings--Whether common or not
Maus, C. P.--Puerto Rico in pictures and poetry
May, C. B.--Sounds of the prairie
Metcalf, V. M.--Sunshine
Millard, David--Travels in Egypt, etc.
Miller, G. E.--In the land of sweepers and kings
Monk, J. H.--Adventism and the Bible
Monser, H. R.--Cross reference digest of Bible references
Monser, J. G.--My garden
Monser, J. W.--Fell's of free thought
Moomaw, L. A.--History of Cotner university
Moore--Carolton debate--The destiny of man
Moore, W. T.--At ninety and other poems
Morrill, U. T.--History of the Christian denomination in America
Morrison, C. C.--The Christian and the war
Morton, C. N.--Paraguay, the inland republic
Mudd, Alexander--Reasons why I am a Christian and not a Romanist
Munnell-Sweeney debate--Shall Christians go to war?
Norris, Zoe Anderson--Any titles
Oliver, M. Jennie Harris--Any titles
Park, J. G.--English grammar--English lessons
Patterson, Harriet-Louise--Any titles
Pounds, J. B.--Iron-clad pledge
Prokhanoff, I. S.--A short treatise on preaching
Quick, C.--Mysticism unmasked
Rankin, Melinda--Twenty years among the Mexicans
Richardson, W. P.--Mabel Clement reviewed
Robinson, C. S.--Introduction to living philosophy

Rothenburger, H. F.--The cross in symbol, spirit and worship
Rutledge, G. P.--Center shots at Rome--Miracle of the ages
Scott, L. W.--Mooted question--Paradox--Texas pulpit
Shaw, Elijah--Any titles
Shinn, J. H.--History of education in Arkansas
Shook, C. A.--True origin of mormon polygamy
Smith, B. K.--Any titles
Smith, Elias--Any titles
Smith, H. D.--A preacher's first books
Smith, W. F.--A death shot at Campbell
Sommer, Daniel--Almost all titles
South, E. L.--Wayside notes and fireside chats by Eudora
Stern, Lloyd--Star's road
Strickland, A. B.--The great american revival
Surmerbell, J. J.--Campbellism is rebellion
Surmerbell, Nicholas--History of the Christian church
Tate, C. G.--Alec Maury, sportsman
Thomas, Joseph (the white pilgrim)--Any titles
Thomson, Frahm--The transgressor
Tomlinson, L. G.--Churches today in the light of Scripture
Van Kirk, J. M.--Thirteen chapters on first-day observance
Vogel-Waggoner debate--On the Sabbath question
Walker, C. C.--Gospel sermons
Webber, A. R.--Early history of Elyria and her people
Williams, J. H.--Thornton
Wood, Warren--Representative authors of West Virginia
Wright, Harold Bell--Ma Cinderella--Man who went away--To my sons

WITH THE CURATOR
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worked for several hours in the J. W. Shepherd library; listened about Alexander Campbell over tea with Eva Jean Wrathe; and had a midnight session with George W. Mayhew.

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DISCIPLES OF CHRIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Any person interested in the work of collecting, preserving, and using historical material relating to the Christian church, the churches of Christ or the Disciples of Christ, may become a member of the Society by sending $1.00 for 1944 dues to Dr. A. T. DeGroot, secretary-treasurer, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Inquiries concerning the work of the Society, and gifts for the Society should be addressed to Claude E. Spencer, Curator, Disciples of Christ Historical Society, Canton, Missouri.

GIFTS

As announced in the July issue, a number of gifts have been made to the Society. We are listing some of the gifts in this issue, and will continue the list in the January number.

Rains manuscripts

Mrs. Rose S. Rains, Norwood, Ohio, wife of F. M. Rains, has given to the Society a number of pamphlets and manuscripts, among the pamphlets were the following: Tyler--Distinctive peculiarities of the Disciples; Rains--Essentials to Christian union, Success of modern missions, a visit to mission stations; and Some things for which the Disciples of Christ stand; Stearns--Cultivating the spiritual life; McLean--Intercessory prayer.

Mr. Rains at one time planned to edit a book of reminiscences concerning Alexander Campbell and started to collect material from individuals who knew Campbell. In the material secured from Mrs. Rains are the original articles from the following persons: Jane C. Dawson, Virginia B. Rathburn, James A. Stevens, Decima Campbell Ber-

University Church of the Disciples of Christ

Irvin E. Lunger, pastor of the University Church of the Disciples of Christ, Chicago, has given the Yearbook of the church for 1940-41, 1941-42, and 1943-44, also a copy of the Visitor's guide.

Riley's Thesis

President Edgar C. Riley of Kentucky Female Orphan's School, has given the following items: Anderson--New Testament tr. from the Sinaitic ms., 1918; Christian messenger and Bible advocate, vol. 5, 1847; and Ladies Christian annual, vol. 1, 1863; also a copy of his thesis Classified and annotated list of the periodicals of the Christian church (Disciples of Christ) prior to 1900.

Cash gift

Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, Atlanta, Georgia, sent a check for $10.00 for
the work of the Society. We have also received a copy of An interview by Howard B. Nash, chairman of the finance committee, with our pastor Dr. Robert W. Burns, a 21-page pamphlet issued an interest of the every member canvass 1943.

F. L. Rowe Books

F. L. Rowe, Cincinnati, publisher of books and of the Christian leader, gave the following: Burleigh--Christ and the religious racketeers; McVey--Holy spirit and his work; Smith--Prayer; Brewer and Lindsey--Companionate marriage, a debate; Franklin--Christian experience; Carter--Bible questions; Woodward--Studies on the kingdom question; Sewell--Way that is right and cannot be wrong; West--Once in grace always in grace and other detrimental doctrines refuted; McCaleb--Facts about the resurrection; White--Church finance; Aquila--Spirit and water baptism, and God's teaching and the church of Christ; Elkins--Christ and the church; Cullum--Instrumental music; Sewell--Undenominational Christianity; Sanders and Squire--Church music; Long--Imortality of the soul; Christy--Will the church support the preacher? Sweeney--Open membership; Moore and Noble--Discussion; Chowning--Under the crucial test; Elkins--Soul of many; Brewer--Sermons; Moody--Eunice Lloyd; Rowe--Letters to an orphan; Abilene Christian college Bible lectures, 1919, 1920-21; Murfreesboro addresses, 1917; and Otey and Briney--Debate.

Gospel advocate company publications

From B. C. Goodpasture, Nashville, editor of the Gospel advocate, the following items were secured: Thompson--History of the fall and dissolution of Christendom, 1917; Rice--Old Limber, 1921; Larimore and Kirpatrick--New Christian hymnbook, 1907, and Seventy seven sweet songs, 1906; Sanderson--

Devotional songs, 1937; McQuiddy's rudiments of music, 1924; Kurfees--Sermon outlines, 1936 and rev. ed., 1940; Sanderson and Pullias--Christian hymns, 1935; Herndon--Foundation of Christian hope, 1904; Kirpatrick and Lipscomb--Voice of praise; Sewell and McIntosh--Christian hymns.

ORDER NOW!

Periodicals of the Disciples of Christ will be ready for delivery December 1. Copies will be sent free to institutional members of the Society by that date. Individual members of the Society who want copies should fill in the order blank and mail with 50¢ at once in order to receive their copies by publication date. The cost to individuals and libraries not members of the Society is $1.00.

Address: Disciples of Christ Historical Society, Box 226, Canton, Mo.

WITH THE CURATOR

The curator of the Society, Claude E. Spencer, wishes to express his appreciation for the courtesies shown him by many persons during his recent trip to Cincinnati, Lexington, Midway, Louisville and Nashville. Space does not permit as complete acknowledgment as is desired, but some names must be mentioned. The Standard publishing company very graciously allowed the curator the use of its library. F. L. Rowe gave some books. Edgar Riley of Kentucky Female Orphan School fed and roomed Mr. Spencer over the weekend, with an unexpected trip to Cane Ridge thrown in for good measure. Don Carlos Jones braved a rain storm for an hour's visit in the Louisville station. At Nashville Mr. Spencer enjoyed the hospitality of the new Disciples House; had pleasant conversation with B. C. Goodpasture of the Gospel Advocate; continued on page 32

These two pages are given to the Historical Society by the publishers of DISCIPLIANA.
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FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Fire has destroyed many Disciple rarities. Sometimes the destruction was deliberate. Most collectors in the field of Discipliana know examples of ignorant or malicious burning of letters, diaries, photographs, etc., that were exceedingly valuable as historical source material. To call the roll of these destructions might prove embarrassing to many individuals.

A greater potential evil than individual destruction of valuable material is the housing of rare books, periodicals, pictures, and paintings in buildings that are not fire-proof. We have not made a survey to determine the number of collections housed in fire-proof buildings, but we do know there are several that are in buildings which are fire-traps. It is a shame that the friends of these institutions do not provide suitable, safe quarters for these collections.

Administrators of institutions and individuals with collections in danger of fire should provide for the safe keeping of irreplaceable material by putting that material in a vault, or by temporarily depositing it with some other institution, even if it means removal from the city in which the collection is housed.

The source materials of the history of our brotherhood must be collected, preserved, and used. Collecting material without making provision for its preservation may result in wasteful loss. Let us make that provision now.

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QUOTATION

"I am sick, John Augustine, of small souls, of cold, narrow souls."

Henry Tompkins Anderson in a letter to John Augustus Williams, 1869, quoted by permission from Marshall Wingfield's History of Caroline county, Va., page 141.

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COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS IN PRINT

Copies of This troubled age commencement address delivered by J. O. Boyd at Culver-Stockton, August 23, 1943, may be obtained by writing to DISCIPLIANA. Mr. Boyd, president of the Board of Trustees of Culver-Stockton, is a prominent layman of the First Christian church of Keokuk Iowa. He was a leader in the Brotherhood movement of the church about thirty years ago, and was the author of the ritual of that organization. This troubled age is a privately printed, 15 page pamphlet.

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DISCIPLIANA FINANCES

Contributions to the DISCIPLIANA publishing fund have been received from the following since our last report: Lee Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chamberlain, L. L. Leftwich, George P. Snyder, Henry Shaw, and Pen. F. Dixon. Lt. Dixon sent not only money but eight reams of green paper on which this issue is printed.

At the present time we could buy green paper for another four numbers if we had the money. We need about $20 for this purpose. Contributions will be acknowledged by letter and in DISCIPLIANA.
All inquiries and correspondence concerning DISCIPLIANA and the Henry Barton Robison Collection should be addressed to Claude E. Spencer, Librarian, Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Missouri.
PROJECTED BOOKS

Many Never Published

In looking through the newly issued Periodicals of the Disciples of Christ and related religious groups, we find listed a number of periodicals which were proposed for publication but were never issued. In many cases it is definitely known that the periodical never appeared, in other cases we can only question the actual publication. It is interesting to note that through oversight the earliest known proposed periodical of the Campbell movement was left out. The Christian Association expected to publish, starting January 1910, a 24 page monthly to be called The Christian Monitor. It was not issued, due to a lack of subscribers.

Not only did the Disciples propose the publication of a lot of periodicals which never materialized, but many books were projected, as well. Some of these existed only as titles in their authors' minds, some were placed in manuscript form ready for publication, and others were actually advertised, as forthcoming books by the authors or publishers. The titles listed below are representative items taken from a list of 89 such entries in our notes.

Alkire, George. Life of George Alkire, 1853 (to be printed at the Christian (See page 41)

JOSEPH BALDWIN, PUBLIC EDUCATOR

Father of Teachers Colleges

It has often been said that the early Disciple preacher on entering a new ministry did one of two things: he either founded a school or started a magazine; occasionally a man would do both. Such a man was Joseph Baldwin 1827-1899, who prepared for the ministry at Bethany College, became an educator instead of a preacher, (but preached as often as he could) edited at least three periodicals, and was associate editor of some others.

He founded three normal schools, taught in several other educational institutions and ended his life work as Professor of Pedagogy at the University of Texas. He also found time to write four books, to be active in the state teachers associations of three states and in the National Education Association, and to conduct many normal institutes and lectures.

In Missouri he is best known as the founder of the North Missouri Normal School, 1867, now the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville. It was largely through his influence that teacher training institutions in Missouri developed into the present teachers college.
All this time he kept an active interest in the church. In Indiana the first classes of a normal school founded by him were held in a Christian Church building. For over forty years he was an elder in the church. One of his friends attributed his philosophy of education directly to Alexander Campbell, his teacher at Bethany. It is said that when he left Kirksville in 1881 attendance of normal school students at the local church services fell a marked degree.

A daughter, Olivia Artimesia Baldwin 1858-1931, was a Disciple missionary to India for many years and the author of Sita, a story of child marriage letters published by Fleming H. Revell company in 1911. (A copy is in the collection).

Of Baldwin's four books the collection has only the second one listed below:


Editions were published also in Spanish and Japanese.


A second edition was published in 1890.

Psychology applied to the art of teaching. New York, D. Appleton and co., 1882. 381 p. (International education series)


Naturally we are very much interested in securing copies of these books not in the collection. We also want a copy of the following book about Baldwin:

Matthews, James Carl.

The contributions of Joseph Baldwin to public education Nashville, George Peabody college for teachers, 1932, c1933. 164 p. front (port).

Much of the information in this article was obtained from a borrowed copy of this book. Material now in the collection concerning Baldwin includes:


Several of his addresses have been published in the Proceedings of the National Education Association, but we have not checked our holdings.

A somewhat interesting parallel to the life of Baldwin is that of Henry Solomon Lehr, 1833-1923, whose biography can be found in H. S. Lehr and his school, 1938, by Sarah Lehr Kennedy, a book now in our collection.

Wanted:

Harrison - Memoirs of William Temple Harrison; Brigance - Jeremiah Sullivan Black
GUEST COLUMN

THE GARFIELD STAMPS

R. L. Hargis

Editorial note: Since Bob graduated at Culver-Stockton in 1931 he has acquired a wife, two children, (one brand new), an M. A., and a B. D. from graduate work done at Vanderbilt, Southern Methodist and Texas, and is now minister to the First Congregational Church at San Antonio, Texas. He has been a stamp collector from before Culver-Stockton days. His chief interest is in position blocks of United States 20th century issues. A current activity is the collection of censored covers from warring countries. He is a member of the American Philatelic Society, number 17781.

Postage stamps are a most popular means of commemorating the great lives and events of a nation's history. In our own nation, various issues of regular and commemorative stamps furnish an interesting and graphic account of our development. The presidents have been the most popular figures to appear on regular issues, and James A. Garfield, the 20th president and only Disciple, is found on a number of regular and special stamps.

Garfield first appeared on the regular 1882 issue, printed by the American Bank Note Co. The 5¢ yellow brown portrays Garfield in a half right profile set in an oval frame which is imposed on a bevelled background. The numeral "5" is in a 6 pointed star at the bottom with the words "Five" and "Cents" inscribed on a ribbon running out from each side of the star. "U. S. Postage" is in relief at the bottom of the stamp. The stamp (205) is perforated 12, and was first sold February 18, 1882. A special printing of this stamp was made in gray brown on soft ungummed paper, but this was not offered to the general public.

In 1888 the same issue was reprinted and the color of the 5¢ Garfield was changed to indigo blue. This stamp (216) went on sale February 18, 1882, and though it was regularly perforated it is known to exist in imperforate condition, and was also printed on a pinkish sort of paper.

A new issue was authorized in 1890 and Garfield was placed on the 6¢ value (224). There was only minor change in the design. "United States Postage" appears around the top of the oval frame, and the numeral "6" is on a scroll at each side of the bottom. "Six Cents" is in relief across the bottom of the brown red stamp. Though regularly perforated 12, this stamp exists imperforate and was first sold on February 22, 1890.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing took over the production of U. S. postage stamps in 1894, and the first issues virtually reproduced the previous design. Faint triangles were added in the upper corners. The 6¢ Garfield (256) was printed a dull brown on unwatermarked paper. This stamp was perforated 12 but exists imperforate horizontally and was first sold on July 18, 1894. In 1895, this issue was reprinted on paper watermarked with a double line "USPS". The 6¢ Garfield (271) is known to exist imperforate and also printed on paper watermarked "USIN". This stamp was first placed on sale August 31, 1895.

There were no changes in the design when the 1898 issue was printed, but
some values were changed in color to conform to the colors assigned to these values by the Universal Postal Union. This 6¢ Garfield (282) was printed in lake color and was first sold December 31, 1898. This same issue was overprinted "Philippines" in black in 1901 and was used in the Islands. A special printing of these overprints including the 6¢ Garfield (231) was made from defaced plates for a display at the St. Louis Exposition. Most of these were destroyed and the few remaining copies are hand-stamped "Special Printing" on the back.

Completely new designs were introduced with the issue of 1902, and each stamp of the series was different. The 6¢ Garfield (505) was claret in color and portrays the subject in a half right profile in a central oval. "United States of America" appears at the top, the numerals "6" are set in rosettes on pillars at each side of the oval, and "Postage Six Cents" covers two lines across the bottom. On a scroll ribbon beneath the oval is "1831--Garfield--1881". This issue was overprinted in 1903 for use in the Philippines with the Garfield stamp (231) in brownish lake color. This entire set of overprints was reproduced on very white paper in 1907 for the Bureau of Insular Affairs, and all previous prints were destroyed.

The regular issue of 1902 served until 1907 when a new issue bore only the pictures of Washington and Franklin and it was not until 1922 that Garfield appears on another stamp. This issue included all the presidents to Theodore Roosevelt. A uniform design similar to that of 1894 was adopted, and the new 6¢ Garfield (566) was printed in red orange color. The printing was by flat plate press, on unwatermarked paper, and was first sold on November 20, 1922. This issue was perforated 11. A new issue of this same design in values up to 10¢ was printed in 1923 with perforation 10. This issue was printed by rotary press and the stamps are slightly larger than those of the flat plate printing. This 6¢ Garfield (587) went on sale April 4, 1925.

The same design was issued in 1926 printed by rotary press and perforated 11 by 10-1/2. The 6¢ red orange Garfield (638) was first sold on July 27, 1929. The values of this issue up to 10¢ were overprinted "Kansas" (664) and "Nebraska" (675) in 1929. Both sets of overprints were officially issued May 1, 1929, and were sold only in the two states respectively. These state overprints were an experiment to reduce post office burglaries, but proved impractical and was discontinued.

In 1932 the 6¢ Garfield (732) design of 1926 was printed in a deep orange color as a coil stamp for use in vending machines. The perforations are 10 vertically and this stamp was first sold August 19, 1932. This coil with the regular issue of 1926 continued in service until 1938 when the new presidential series was issued.

The presidential series were printed by rotary press on unwatermarked paper, and perforated 11 by 10-1/2. In this issue Garfield appears on the 20¢ blue green, and was first placed on sale November 10, 1938. The presidential series are still in service as the regular postal issue.

Note: The numbers in parenthesis refer to the identification number which is assigned to the stamps mentioned according to the classification of Scott's Postage Stamp Catalog.

Wanted: Bayne - Crestlands; Coleman Memoirs of Louis Harrison Coleman; Davis - The mountain preacher.
Projected Books
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evangelist office; profits to go to Christian university

Allen, Frank Waller. The religion of a modern man, with an introduction by Vachel Lindsay, 1916 (to be published by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Allen, Frank Wisdom. Kentucky - her golden days (mss. practically completed at death of author)

Baldwin, Willis Anson. History of the church of Christ in Nebraska, 1936. (to be published by the Nebraska Christian missionary society)

Barnes, Ellis B. (had a "Forthcoming book," 1918)

Buxton, Albert. Book of devotions, 1901 (to be published)

Creel, James Cowherd. The Church, 1919 (mss. ready for publication.)

Dawling, William Worth. Condensed record of a very busy life, 1914. (to be issued shortly)

Dungan, David Roberts. History of the Church in Nebraska, 1891 (to be published)

Emmons, F. W. ed. Our name, 1841 (prospectus)

Gregg, Samuel K. Autobiography

Hoffmann, Gustavus Adolphus. A history of the Disciples of Christ in Missouri. (mss. now in the Robison collection)

Houston, W. J. (proposes publishing a book of sermons, one from each of a number of our most gifted preachers 1863)

Jones, John Hanley. Day is breaking; a tale of some rural churches, 1896

Kendrick, Carroll. Living issues of the day, 1908. (preparing)

Mellen, F. H. History of the Disciples in Minnesota, 1895. (proposes to publish)

Osgood, Elliott Irving. Building up Chinese walls, 1919. (to be published)

Painter, J. H. A review of Stuart's Errors of Campbellism, 1891. (announced for publication, then withdrawn)

Rains, Francis Marion, ed. Reminiscences of Alexander Campbell. (mss. sources now the property of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society)

Shehane, C. F. R. (proposes to publish a book containing 20 discourses and 3000 lines of poetry, 1841)

Walsh, John Tomline. Evangelistary; an analytical concordance of the New Testament, 1866. (prospectus)

Wingfield, Marshall. Virginia preachers and their contributions to the restoration movement, 1916. (preparing)

We are reasonably certain that not one of these 22 proposed books was ever published. Research work would be aided if it were possible to locate the manuscripts of these almost-books and have them placed in the files of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, the Henry Barton Robison collection, or one of the several other collections housed in safe buildings.

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The Shane Quarterly, Butler University School of Religion magazine for October 1943 is a special number devoted to church architecture among the Disciples of Christ. A. F. Wickes, consulting architect of the Board of Church Extension, selected ten representative buildings of the Disciples and this number is built around his selections with descriptions of the churches by various writers.

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The Scroll, Campbell Institute monthly magazine for December 1943 contains a 21 page article The Disciples of Christ and the war between the states by Charles Hunter Hamlin, Professor of History, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C. Dr. Hamlin, from 1920-1925, was professor of History at Culver-Stockton College.
GIFTS

(Material added to the collection by gift, November 4, 1943 to January 20, 1944, and not mentioned elsewhere in this number)

The college Bookshop has given a copy of Dougherty and others - Elementary school organization and management.

Robert W. Burns, Peachtree Christian church, Atlanta, Georgia sent the orders of worship of the Peachtree church since October 31, 1943. We also have a copy of the souvenir program of the Men of Peachtree at the Georgia State Convention, November 17, 1943.

Louis Chamberlain, '26, Kankakee, Ill, sent in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Central Christian Church, Kankakee, 1843-1943 and Order of worship of the recognition of little children, June 6, 1943.

Ben F. Dixon, '14-'17, Washington, D. C., sent the following items: Inaugural centennial program, National City Christian Church, 1843-1943; Memorials in the National City Christian church; Fifty years of church life; sermon preached in the Vermont Avenue Christian church, September 8, 1895 by F. D. Power; one hundredth anniversary of the Christian church in Washington D. C., December 5, 1943; National City service flag, October 1943; Fiftieth anniversary, Ninth Street Christian Church, 1891-1941, and a number of miscellaneous programs and reports concerning the National City Christian Church.


A year and a half ago L. L. Leftwich, 122, gave us some books and pamphlets that got side-tracked into our main library and were never acknowledged until this tardy notice: Bethany college catalog, 1918; Transylvania college catalog, 1919; A sermon Where is thy God by O. F. Jordan; and a concise cyclopedia of religious knowledge, 1902, that contains a sketch of the Disciples of Christians by H. McDermid.

From Mrs. Orville March, secretary of the Central Christian church, Decatur Illinois, we secured copies of Convention news sheet, issued during the Illinois state convention last fall.

J. Edward Moseley, Spokane, Washington has continued to send clippings and various other items, even though he has been shut in under the care of a physician.

Harriett-Louise Patterson, Cleveland, Ohio, gave copies of her books: How to understand your Bible better; Enjoy the Bible's beauty; and Around the Mediterranean with my Bible. At the same time she sent a scrapbook containing articles she wrote for periodicals, 1933-1943.

George L. Peters, Canton, brings us considerable material in a year. Recently he brought Williams - China, yesterday and today, rev. ed.; and a number of pamphlets and papers including files of the Bible Society record and the Federal council bulletin, two interdenominational publications of interest for the supplementary background section of the collection.

Mary Evelyn Rankin, '44, Kansas City, gave clippings and orders of worship.

Reba Richardson, '43, Webster Groves, brought some valuable and interesting material: A copy of the Pettis county Christian for May 1919, vol. 6...
no. 5, which was the memorial issue for Richard Dudley Shannon, the only editor of the paper to the time of his death; and a portrait postcard of Mr. Shannon which he used as a Christmas greeting in 1915. Shannon was the son of James Shannon, first president of Culver-Stockton.

Two new Harold Bell Wright items were brought by Ada W. Roberts, '14; one a 17 page pamphlet, Harold Bell Wright, a biography, intimate and authoritative, by Estery W. Reynolds who was Wright's publisher; and the other a clipping from Book news monthly, Harold Bell Wright by Howard C. Megley.

Henry Barton Robison has given us a file of the Protestant voice for the last few months, together with other pamphlets and papers.

Howard Spangler, associate minister of the Euclid Avenue Christian church, Cleveland, Ohio, sent a copy of Dorothy Siegalings Our heritage, the story of one hundred years, a history of the Euclid Avenue church.

The United Christian Missionary Society sent the following discussion packets: Doors to a simple life; Christian ventures; and Learning for living.


Charles C. Ware, of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society, sent Minutes of the 70th annual assembly of Disciples of Christ, Goldsboro Raleigh district, October 20-23, 1942; Seventy-fifth anniversary, First Christian church, Logan, West Virginia 1860-1942; and Morton-Paraguay, the Inland republic.

From Washington university library, St. Louis, came a copy of the 1925 ed of Patience North by Caspar Yost.

STANDARD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Gives More Books

Two years ago the Standard Publishing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, gave a copy of each of the titles published by them after 1930, and not then in the collection. Recently we received the following older books, not in the collection: Harl-Seed of service, 1923; Brown - Poems of pen and point for public speakers, 1918; Brown - Wit and humor for public speakers, 1916; Goons - Religious delusions, 4th ed.; Fairhurst-Atheism in our universities, 1923; Foster-Clark notes on the epistle to the Hebrews and the Epistle of James, 1925; Foster-Overlasting gospel 1929; Sislow-Popular outline of church history, 1926; Mercer-Questions evolution does not answer, 1933; Holt-Visions from the veil, 1929; Payne-Ordinary music is spiritual, 1920; Butler-Jerusalem, 1926; Smith-A preacher's first lesson, 1933; Smith-What think ye of Christ? 1927; Strickland-The great American revival 1934; Taylor-The purpose of God, 1927.

Included with the books were the following pamphlets: Briney-Is infant baptism scriptural?; Collis-Questions concerning the church; Cook-What would Jesus do?; Foster - The Lord's supper and the name of the church; Foster - The subject and design of baptism and the action of baptism; Gardner - What is expected of me as a member of the church of Christ?; Hanley - Beyond sorrow; Lap-in-the home and the family; Meacham - Plain Bible teaching about baptism; Medbury-Fundamental lessons in the plan of salvation; Mingus-The New Testament story of the church of Christ in outline; Morgan and Thornton - The harvest is white; Preston - The eldership safe guarding the flock.
NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

Hunley, John Bunyan.
cloth binding. 1.00.
A book of devotions for home worship.
Provided for each day is a scripture lesson, a spiritually inspiring message, and a brief prayer.

Taylor, Claude Carson.
paper binding. .60.
These studies were first given by the author in a summer session of the Bible College of Phillips University and were later (1925) put into pamphlet form entitled Six months with Paul. They have now been condensed into twenty lessons and revised for use in teachers' and workers' training classes.

Novotny, Louise Miller.
cloth binding. 2.00
A book of plans and materials for special days in the church and Sunday school arranged by months with an index to special days.

Thornton, Edwin William.
paper binding. .50.
A book dealing with methods of teaching in the Sunday school. First published in 1913 under the title Common sense, now condensed, revised and brought down to date.

Dampier, Joseph H.
paper binding. 6 x 16-1/2. .35.
Lessons designed to instruct candidates for baptism or for doctrinal education.

Brown, Norma C.
cloth binding. 1.25
Although designed to be used as a text for study in church schools it is a book for general reading. Bibliography 112-116.

Davis, John Lowell.
Light on the lighthouse. Indianapolis, Board of higher education, 1943. 16 p.
covers.
A booklet designed to aid pastors in planning sermons for Christian higher education day. Eleven questions and answers concerning the church college and the church.

Ames, Edward Scribner.
The Disciples of Christ, their growth, their heritage, their timeliness. Chicago, author, 1943. 46 p.
Cover.
Addresses given at the annual Convention of the Disciples of Christ of Northern California at San Jose in July 1943.

Buckner, George Walker, jr.
cloth binding. 1.25
A discussion of the problems of the church and Christian unity in the present global age.

Culver-Stockton College.
cover.
Considerable material has been left out of this issue because of lack of space.
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY

J. Edward Poseley, president
W. H. Hanna, vice president
A. T. DeGroot, secretary-treasurer

Claude E. Spencer, curator

Any person interested in the work of collecting, preserving, and using historical material relating to the Christian church, the churches of Christ or the Disciples of Christ, may become a member of the Society by sending $1.00 for 1944 dues to Dr. A. T. DeGroot, secretary-treasurer, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Inquiries concerning the work of the Society, and gifts for the Society should be addressed to Claude E. Spencer, curator, Disciples of Christ Historical Society, Canton, Missouri.

Additions to THeses list

In 1941 the Society issued its first publication, Theses concerning the Disciples of Christ, the churches of Christ, and the Christian church. Since publication of the book we have listed on this page authors and titles of theses omitted from the book, or which have been written since 1941.

Here are four additions:

1. Dowling, Enos Everett.
   A revival of the Christian record (1867-1875); a study in post bellum religious journalism in Indiana. M.A., Butler university, 1943.

2. Sails, Hubert Eugene.


ACCESSIONS AND FREE MATERIAL

On this page in the July issue of DISCIPLIANA announcement was made that the Christian Board of Publication had allowed the curator of the Society to select a good many items from material being discarded from the stock room. Twenty-five boxes of books, pamphlets and periodicals were shipped to the curator in June. Due to illness in his family he has been unable to do any sorting and cataloging until recently.

In this and future issues of DISCIPLIANA will be listed the material which is being cataloged for the Society and also that which is not needed and will be given to the membership of the Society.

New items for the Society are:

Our young folks, vol. 5, 1935, part 2; vol. 6, 1896, complete; vol. 7, 1897, part 1; vol. 8, 1898, part 1; vol. 9, 1899, part 2; vol. 10, 1900, part 2; vol. 11, 1901, complete; vol. 12, 1902, part 1; vol. 13, 1903, complete; vol. 14, 1904, complete; vol. 15, 1905, complete. This periodical became Front Rank in 1910.
The round table, a paper for boys and girls, vol. 1, 1903, complete; vol. 6-7, 1907-1908, complete. The round table became the Boy's comrade in 1917 and was merged with Girls circle to become Highway in 1938. The numbering of Highway came from Girls circle rather than from the Round table.

The Society has for distribution to institutional and individual members the material listed below. The only cost will be for transportation. First come first served with preference being given to institutional members. Send your requests to the curator at once.

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A casual survey of the extra Yearbooks belonging to the Society shows that there are copies of almost every issue from 1914 to 1935. Which ones do you need?

Membership dues for 1944 are due. Save Dr. DeGroot time and money by sending him a dollar now. If you missed paying last year send an extra dollar.

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The cross and the flag

The Society recently received a bound volume of The cross and the flag, April 1942-October 1943, vol. 1 no. 1 to vol. 2 no. 7, a gift from the editor and founder, Gerald L. K. Smith, one-time pastor of the University Place Church, Indianapolis.

Periodicals of the Disciples of Christ was published December 1, 1943 by the Society. Sales are being handled by Claude E. Spencer, curator of the Society and compiler of the volume. He reports increasing sales to non-society members in January. Seven members of the Society have purchased fourteen copies. Surely more of our membership than that will want a copy of this book which will be of value to every person doing research in our history. Send 50 cents for your copy today.

All institutional members were sent copies without cost. If any institution has not received a copy please write the curator at once.


Plans are being made for an advertising campaign to reach theological seminaries and historical society libraries not connected with our religious groups.

This troubled age, commencement address delivered by J. O. Boyd at Culver-Stockton, August 23, 1943, and published last October as a pamphlet has been reprinted in the January 15, 1944 issue of Vital speeches.

These two pages are given to the Historical Society by the publishers of DISCIPLIANA.
DISCIPLIANA, published four times a year by the Library of Culver-Stockton College in the interest of The Henry Barton Robison Collection of Literature Relating to the Disciples of Christ. (Founded March 1941 by the Ministerial Association)

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CALLING ALL PUBLISHERS!

In this issue of DISCIPLIANA we announce the gift from the Standard Publishing Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, of a considerable number of books, the second gift in two years. In the interval between these large gifts we have received from the company a copy of each new book published.

A year ago the Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, let us take from their stock room a copy of every book published by the Board, not in the collection. For some time we have received all periodicals, including Sunday school materials, issued by the Board.

Authors of books not published by Disciple presses have very frequently given copies of their works, News of such a gift, that of Harriet-Louise Paterson, is listed in our GIFT column in this issue.

We suggest that all publishers of our literature, both Disciples and churches of Christ, send to this collection a copy of each new book published by them, and each issue of every periodical published by them. We suggest also that the author of each new book not published by our houses, send a copy of that book to us.

Just suppose that at the beginning of the restoration movement a collection of our literature had been started and had grown with each succeeding generation until such a collection would now contain a copy of every book, every pamphlet, and every periodical issued during the years since the beginning. What a library that would be! But that sort of a library was not started and maintained. Not one of our active collections is more than fifty years old. We as individuals and as institutions have not had an urgent desire to preserve our historical materials. Records were unnecessary evils. Printed materials were produced prolifically, used and cast aside.

It is too late to secure in all of our libraries put together a complete collection of our literature. But it is not too late to plan to secure and preserve our literature in print today and tomorrow.

Beside the Henry Barton Robison collection at Culver-Stockton there are other great collections in the brotherhood. Publishers and authors should send a copy of each new book to those libraries which render a vital service in the collection, preservation, and use of our literature.

Publishers and authors, the issue is up to you! Will you co-operate in this task of the preservation of our literature by sending copies of your books, as issued, to our collections?

DISCIPLIANA FINANCES

Contributions to the DISCIPLIANA publishing fund have been received from Harold C. Kime, '25, Roy "W. Meriwether, and Henry Barton Robison. Enough paper for four issues has been secured. Money is needed for stencils, envelopes and postage. Gifts will be acknowledged by letter and in DISCIPLIANA.

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A CATALOGER'S PERPLEXITIES I - The case of Mr. Walters

In our many years as a hunter for and a cataloger of the literature of the Disciples of Christ, lots of perplexing and seemingly unsolvable problems have developed. One such problem started with this news item in the Christian Century for January 7, 1915, page 20.

"F. F. Walters of Wichita Falls, Texas preached an able sermon on December 20, and on request the sermon was printed in tract form and circulated through the community as a Christmas greeting. The subject of the sermon was Christ's gift to mankind."

Two distinct problems were immediately presented; the first was to secure a copy of the tract, the second to learn the full name of the author, together with the place and date of birth and place and date of death, if deceased.

Solving the first problem was started by placing a card with author and title in our want list. This list of more than 3,000 titles is used in checking second hand book dealer's catalogs, exchange lists, minister's libraries, and is also printed, parts at a time, in DISCIPLIANA. The chances are that at some unexpected moment a copy of Mr. Walter's little pamphlet will turn up. In the meantime we can write to some one in Wichita Falls for help. Now for the second problem. Perhaps Mr. Walters is living. We check the 1942 Yearbook and find that he is not listed; he is either dead or has quit our ministry.

(to be continued)

A NOTE TO THE READER

The Henry Barton Robison Collection of Literature Relating to the Disciples of Christ located at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Missouri is one of the largest of several libraries which are active in collecting, preserving, and making available for use the books, periodicals, pamphlets, manuscripts, and illustrative materials dealing with the religious groups which grew out of the restoration movements fostered by Abner James O'Kelly, Barton W. Stone, Thomas and Alexander Campbell, and other reformers of the early 19th century in America.

The collection, begun in 1924, depends entirely upon gifts for its acquisitions. Money is needed for the purchase of rare materials not to be secured by gift. Money is needed for the purchase of equipment and supplies. Money is needed for adequate secretarial service. Publishers and authors are requested to send copies of all printed materials to the collection. A safe place is offered to churches for the storage of their records. All correspondence concerning the collection should be sent to

Claude E. Spencer, Librarian
Culver-Stockton College
Canton, Missouri