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CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

Each year since 1938 the Ministerial Association has solicited its membership, local and out-of-town, for funds to present to the college at Commencement time for the support of the Robison Collection. These funds, practically the only source of income for the collection, were given as a living endowment in honor of Dr. Henry Barton Robison, for whom the collection was named. The amount of money received ranged from $30.00 to $120.00 each year.

The Christian Fellowship, successor to the Ministerial Association, will again carry on the tradition of the Ministerial Association and solicit its membership for funds. Commencement this year is set for Monday, May 7, and the Christian Fellowship group expects to have a nice sum ready to present to the college.

If the collection is to grow and expand its services to the brotherhood, much more money is needed than has been available in the past. **DISCIPLIANA** urges its readers to take advantage of the opportunity at this time to help the Christian Fellowship in its campaign for funds by sending some money for the use of the collection. Any amount from fifty cents up will be thankfully received.

Money is also needed for the publishing of **DISCIPLIANA**, which costs approximately $200.00 a year. If ten persons were to give $10.00 each, fifteen persons give $5.00 each, and twenty-five persons give $1.00 each, the amount would be raised. Surely there are fifty people enough interested in our work to do this.

All checks should be made payable to Culver-Stockton College, and should be sent to Claude E. Spencer, Box 226, Canton, Mo.

OUTSTANDING GIFTS

During the past quarter a number of outstanding gifts have been made to the collection. The library of the late R. O. Bailey, Canton, Mo., was given to us by Mrs. Bailey and son, Lynn. Mrs. C. A. Burrus and daughter, Joanne, after the death of Mr. Burrus, sent his library to the college and there were a number of books of Disciple interest. Dr. C. J. Armstrong, who is retiring from the pastorage of the First Christian Church in Hannibal, Mo., allowed us to select any books we wanted from his library.

The Lloyd Library and Museum of Cincinnati, O., sent us a number of books written by John Uri Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn, LaBelle, Mo., gave a car trunk load of periodicals, the property of Mrs. George Washburn, who died this winter.

From all these sources many books, periodicals and pamphlets not in the collection were secured as well as lots of duplicates for exchange purposes.

The Bailey Gift

The Bailey gift contained the following items needed in the collection: **Christian Standard**, 1909, 4 nos.; 1911, 3 nos; 1912, 1 no.; 1914, 2 nos.; 1921, 4 nos; Ashley S. Johnson's leaflets, **Did Jesus Rise Again; Is it Sinful to Use Tobacco; A Scriptural View of the Good Confession; A Scriptural View of Repentance; What Must I do to be Saved?**

Ansley—**Reasons for leaving the Methodist Church**; Allen—**The Great Quetsion; Are You a Christian**; Brandt **Why Am I a Christian**; Haggard—**The Way of Salvation**; Hiram College Ministerial Association–**Counsel to Converts**; Hoffman—**What Shall I do to be Saved?** Ingold—**Design of Baptism**; Lowndes—**The Disciples of Christ**; Paul—**Somewhere in All the World**, 1920 ed.; Slusher

We, the Church of Christ; Tyrrell—**Bible Study Obligatory; Golden Wedding Celebration of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Hedges, 1932**; Anonymous pamphlets, **Your Need of Salvation; Logic of Infidelity**; and **Why Not A Christian.**

Stevenson—**Studies of the Books of the Bible**, 1st ed.; **Ray's Algebra; A Key to Ray's Algebra; Key to Ray's Higher Arithmetic**; Laurence—**How to Conduct a Sunday School**, 9th ed., 1905; **Selby and Symes Debate**; Taylor—**Studies in the Epistles and Revelation**, scholar's ed.; McLean—**Handbook of Missions**, Christian pub. co., imprint; and House—**Tracts, Charts, and Discourses**, vols. 1 and 3.

Coombs—**Campaigning for Christ**; McGarvey—**New Commentary on Acts**; Pounds—**Norman McDonald**; Scoville—**Crowns of Rejoicing**; Dowling—**Choral Festival**; Sewell—**Christian Hymns**; Men and Millions Movement promotional literature, 6 pieces; **Christian Union Library**, October, 1912; **Christian Century**, February 25, 1915; **American Home Missionary**, July 1911.

In addition to the above-listed items there were books, pamphlets, periodicals and reports for our exchange shelf.

The Armstrong Gift

From Dr. Armstrong we secured the following books not in the collection: Ames—**The New Orthodoxy**, 1918 ed.; Ainslie—**The Way of Prayer**, 1930 rev. ed.; Brown—**Poems of Pep and Point for Public Speakers**; Corey—**Among Central African Tribes**, 2d ed. cloth; McKeever—**Training the Boy**; Newton—**Best Sermons of 1924**; Page—**Jesus and Christianity, 1st ed.**; Stidger—**If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach on Immortality** (contains sermon by Burris Jenkins); Willett—**The Ruling Quality.**

In addition to the above titles there were twenty-six books for our exchange shelf. The general library of Culver-Stockton also received more than one hundred fifty non-Disciple books.

Lloyd Library Gift

Through the courtesy of Corinne M. Simmons, Assistant Librarian of the Lloyd Library and Museum and a member of the College Hill Christian Church, Cincinnati, O., the collection received these books written by John Uri Lloyd: **Druge and Medicines of North America**, 2 vols.; **History of the Vegetable Drugs of the United States; References to Capillarity; Felix Moses, the Beloved Jew of Stringtown on the Pike; Etidorpha The Right Side of the Car; Our Willie; Origin and History of All the Pharmacopeial Vegetable Drugs**; and **Old Dog Turk.** For brief information concerning Mr. Lloyd, see Discipliana vol. 3, no. 1, p. 3.

The Washburn Gift

This gift amounted to thousands of numbers of periodicals, pamphlets and promotional letters covering the years 1909 and 1944. The material came to us so recently that not all of it has been sorted, but we can give a list of the titles of the periodicals, many of which supply gaps in our files and will allow us to have the volumes bound. **Christian-Evangelist; Christian Standard; Christion Philanthropist; American Home Missionery; Missionary Intelligencer; Youth's Quarterly; Missouri Message; Missouri Christian Message; Pure Words; Girlhood Days; Boy Life; Our Young Folks; Young Evangelist; Our Task; Missouri Movement; Tokyo Chris-**

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CHASE'S SERMONS

Mr. Urban L. Ogden, pastor of the First Christian Church, Quincy, Ill., presented the collection with a leather bound notebook containing the sermon outlines of Ira Joy Chase as written and used by Mr. Chase.

Born in 1834 of Baptist parents, Mr. Chase became a member of the Christian Church in 1857, was ordained a minister Feb. 23, 1868, by D. Pat Henderson, one of the founders of Culver-Stockton. After having served in several pastorates through the Mid-west, Mr. Chase was elected Lieutenant Governor of Indiana and became Governor in 1891 upon the death of Governor Hovey. Nominated for re-election in 1892 by the Republican party, he was defeated with the entire party ticket at the election. His death occurred at Lubec, Maine, 1895, during an evangelistic tour.

The collection has a copy of Mr. Chase's eighty-four page book, **The Jewish Tabernacle, Two Lectures**, published in 1883 by the Standard Publishing Company.

GUEST COLUMN

CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

by D. Pat Henderson

Editorial note: D. Pat Henderson, first president of the Board of Trustees of Culver-Stockton College, made many trips through the South before the Civil War, soliciting funds and enrolling students in the new Christian University. The following article is composed of excerpts from an address made in New Orleans, La., and printed in the **Daily Picayune,** July 15, 1856, and reprinted in the **Millennial Harbinger** for April, 1857.

Christian University is situated in Lewis county . . . near the west bank of the Mississippi river, about forty miles above Hannibal, twenty-five miles below Keokuk, and nearly midway between Quincy on the south and Keokuk on the north. Here the Mississippi makes its boldest sweep westward, at the western extremity of which lies Cottonwood Prairie, a beautiful inclined plane in the form of a crescent, about two miles and a half long and one in breadth. This plane rises from the margin of the river at an elevation of about seventy feet to the mile. It is arrested by a circle of hills of the most picturesque and beautiful outline. Two of the summits of these hills have been selected for the male and female colleges of the University. The building for the male department already crowns one of them; a superb and solid structure, built in the severest architectural taste and of the most substantial materials, capable of accommodating five hundred students. . . .

The summit of another hill, about three-quarters of a mile from the University edifice, and separated from it by a deep valley rejoicing in the glories of a forest as yet intact, unprofaned by the woodman's axe, is destined for the female department of the University. . . .

Apart from the advantages of mere physical beauty, the founder of this Institute was guided in the selection of this site by other and more interesting considerations. The country of the table lands, as well as the prairie lands intervening between the hills and the river is the healthiest known in the West. The climate is excellent, the air pure and the water abundant and of the best quality. . . .

If the Cottonwood Prairie is remarkable in regard to the country immediately around and the States in view of University Hill, its centrality to the great Valley of the Mississippi is not less conspicuous. If we take the University building as a centre and Vicksburg as the extremity of the radius, a circle described round that centre will include or pass through the States of Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, George, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas—fourteen States and three Territories of this Union; an empire embracing all the Staple-growing States, whether of food or raiment—a territory which now supplies much and is capable of supplying the world with the necessaries of life.

Its accessibility from all parts of the Union is also a striking advantage in its location. . . . And here we may remark, that there is no point more eligible in the whole West for Southern parents, having children to educate, to build summer residences to which they may repair and supervise their instruction and training for several months of the year, whilst excursions on the prairie, to the Falls of St. Anthony, and other localities of the West, would make such a residence an agreeable and healthful resort, apart from and in addition to the considerations mentioned in connection with the University. . . .

The hills and copses are alive with game, the prairies with grouse and partridges, the lakes with every description of water fowl, and the numerous rivulets and large streams of the neighborhood afford the finest angling conceivable. There is no place where a naturalist could gather together a finer collection of the birds and beasts of America. . . .

Christian University has yet a nobler claim upon the confidence and support of the country. Here the fonudation of all knowledge and the basis of all morals are laid in the oracles of God. The chair of Sacred Literature has already been endowed by one of the daughters of the West, who lived to know her Master's

will and to do it. And here the simple truth of God will be taught as thundered from Sinai, muttered at Horeb, as preached upon the Mount, and murmured in Gethsemane, as finished on the cross and illustrated in the resurrection.—The Bible will be a leading text-book, just as it fell from the mouths of prophets and apostles, neither mangled by creeds nor diluted by the traditions of men. It is not designed to inculcate any system of belief, nor propagate any form of sectarian faith. They purpose merely to ground the scholar deep in th knowledge of that truth, before which the temples of the heathen have crumbled and the altars of Baal have been broken; so that when the graduate of Christian University shall spread his sails before the storms of life, he may have anchor in Heaven and a pilot to secure his entrance here. . . .

CAMPBELL-RICE DEBATE

That the first printing of the Campbell-Rice debate contained a very grave error is probably known by only a very few people. On page 258, ninth line from the bottom of the page, a sentence reads "Not only Mosheim, Neander, but all historians, as well as professor Stuart, trace **trine** immersion to the times of the apostles", in the first printing. Later, corrected printings leave out the word **trine.**

There is also a slight difference in the imprint of the title pages. The first printing reads: Published,| Lexington, Ky.; By A. T. Skillman & Son;| Cincinnati: J. A. James;—Louisville; D. S. Burnett;| New York; R. Carter;—Pittsburg: T. Carter.| Stereotyped by J. A. James. Cincinnati.| 1844. Later printings read: Published,| Lexington, Ky.: By A. T. Skillman & Son;| Cincinnati: Wright & Swormstedt, J. A. James;| Louisville; D. S. Burnett;—N. York; R. Carter;| Pittsburgh: Thomas Carter.| 1844.

In 1917 The Standard Publishing Company reprinted the book from the later printings with this note: "An exact reproduction, made by a new process developed and perfected by The Standard Publishing Company of Cincinnati; O., of the original edition of this book published in 1844 by A. T. Skillman & Son, Lexington, Ky."

Seemingly, we have no way of determining the number of copies sold before the error was discovered by Mr. Campbell.

ACCESSIONS

(Books received by purchase or exchange, December 26, 1944, to March 31, 1945.)

Alber—**God's Twin Laws**; Arceneaux—**Mormonism, A System of Infidelity**; Beaty—**Paying the Pastor**; Black—**The Bible Way, an Antidote to Campbellism**; Brown—**Superfluous Man**; Bruner—**Great Questions of the Last Week**; **The Christian-Evangelist**, 8 numbers; **Christian Standard**, 2 numbers; **Christian Worker (Iowa)**, 10 numbers; **The Clarion**, May, 1944; Condit—**Rules of Order**; **Cook's New York City Evangelistic Work**, vol. 1, no. 1; Crystal—**Christian and His Money**; Fite—**God's Plan for Financing the Church.**

Forrest—**Essays on Philosophy and Life**; Iowa Christian Missionary Society **Yearbook** 1922; Lanier—**Mistakes of Later Day Saints**; Nations—**Constitution or Pope**; **Rally News**, vol. 1, no's 1-3; Walker—**Scriptural Basis of Christian Unity**; Wells—**A Talent for Murder**, Dell edition; West—**Seventh Day Adventistm**, 3rd ed.; West—**Why I Became a Christian**; Winter—**Historical Sketches of the Disciple Churches of Licking County, Ohio**; and Wolff—**How Shall a Christian Regard the War.**

VISITORS

Earl Heald, graduate student, Phillips University, spent several days in January working with material in the collection.

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, Professor of the History of Religions, Drake University, worked one day in the collection. He was gathering material for his **The Restoration Principle** which will be published this fall.

M. E. Willcockson, graduate student, University of Chicago, spent two week ends early in March working with materials in connection with the thesis for a Ph. D. degree.

Other visitors were Frank Leonard, '16, Monmouth, Ill., Chester Hensley, '39, Ft. Madison, Ia., and Urban L. Ogden, Quincy, Ill.

GIFTS

(Material added to the collection by gift, December 26, 1944, to March 31, 1945, and not mentioned elswhere in this issue.)

Arnie Abrams, '32, St. Louis, Mo., sent nos. 1-3, 5-12, 1938-1941, **Union Avenue Pulpit.** Each number contains a complete sermon by Union Avenue's Hampton Adams.

J. Harrison Daniel, Charlotte, N. C., sent copies of his tracts **The Assurance of Pardon; The Church in God's Word; Christ's Kingdom and His Second Coming; Facing the Facts; The Importance of Christ's Name; God's Appointed Day of Worship; How We Got Our Churches; In Brief—Churches of Christ; The Thief, Was He Saved on the Cross; The Unpardonable Sin;** and **Why the Church of Christ.**

F. E. Davison, South Bend, Ind., sent a pamphlet, published recently by the Indiana School of Religion, **Two Notable Addresses.** The addresses are by Mr. Davison and Dr. Carl Agee.

Ben F. Dixon, '14-'17, Washington, D. C., sent the following items: **5th Annual Catalog of Hiram College, 1872;** a photostat copy of Lamar—**What is the Christian Church; or, Who are the Disciples of Christ?**; Dixon—**Syllabus of a Course in Family History,** mimeographed; Dixon—**Archives Exhibit;** and Dixon—**Shores of Tripoli.**

Drake University Library sent **The Drake University Record,** vol. 38, no. 2, February 15, 1942.

B. S. M. Edwards, '07, King City, Mo., sent a copy of Pontius—**When Sorrow Comes.**

Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., sent 12 copies of the annual catalog, 1895 to 1941. Our file is complete from 1924 to date.

Chester Hensley, '39, Fort Madison, Ia., brought a package of assorted material when he visited the campus for the Founders Day program. Included were the following items: Cowden—**A Narrower or a Broader Church;** Dillinger—**Horseplay;** Dillinger—**The Christian Church;** Armstrong—**The Growing Program of Peachtree Church,** 1943; Corey—**Propagation of the Christian Ministry;** Minard—**8 Points for Youth in War Time;** Thomas—**An Adventure in Stewardship; The Twentieth Century Quarterly,** 1st quarter, 1943; **The Christian Family,** vol. 1, no. 1, May, 1943. (Keokuk county, Ia., churches); **Madison Parish Visitor,** vol. 1, no 2, March 1943 (Earlham, Ia.); **Bulletin of the All-Alaska Christian Missions Committee,** Inglewood, Calif., vol. 1, no's 1 and 3; postcard view of the Central Church of Christ, Centerville, Ia.

Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, sent 3 catalogs. Our file is complete from 1927 to date.

Basil Holt, Maywood, Ill., sent a copy of his tract **Baptism,** together with postcard views of the Christian Church, Angolia, Ind., and the Lake James Assembly Grounds, Angolia.

J. R. Hutcherson, '31, Aurora, Ohio, sent Ames—**Letters to God and the Devil;** Jones—**Blundering into Paradise;** Garrison—**A Modern Plea for Ancient Truths;** and Archer—**Youth in a Believing World.**

Mrs. Finis Idelman, West Hartford, Conn., sent a copy of **The Millenial Harbinger,** new series, vol. 4, 1840; and **The Christian Union Quarterly** for April and July 1934.

Mrs. Frank Leonard, Monmouth, Ill., brought an almost complete file of **The World Call,** 1919-1942. Although these are duplicates many of the numbers will be used to replace worn out copies in our files when ready for binding.

J. Edward Moseley, Oakland, Calif., has sent several packages of church programs, clippings and promotional material. Included was a copy of **Page—Jesus or Christianity,** Richard R. Smith, publisher.

Bruce Nay, Atlanta, Ga., sent the following items: Lucas—**Is the Christian Church Orthodox?**; Lamar—**Baptist Baptism or Christian Baptism;** Miller—**History of the Woman's Society for Georgia Missions;** Shelnut—**Rally Day Program for Georgia Missions;** W. S. G. M.—**Not Enough to Go Around;** W. S. G. M.—Programs for February, March, April, May, June and July, 1907; and **Lend a Hand** by M. S. H.

George L. Peters, Canton, contributed his usual supply of papers, pamphlets

and programs. Included were Bader—**Heralds of the Evangel;** and Smith—**Therefore Seeing We Have This Ministry.**

Millard L. Riley, Kansas City, Mo., sent a coy of **Church History and Victory Celebration** of the Memorial Christian Church.

W. E. Schultz, '05, Bloomington, Ill., sent a clipping about the First Christian Church of Bloomington with a copy of **Open House Program** commemorating the 108th anniversary of the First Church.

Mrs. Rees Shanks, Canton, gave a postcard view of the First Christian Church, Springfield, Ill.

Henry Shaw, Elyria, Ohio, sent the following items: Johnson—**My Story; The Ohio Magazine,** February, 1945, which contains an article about Myers Y. Cooper; and Shaw—**A Brief Account of the Disciples in Summit County, Ohio.**

Mrs. Flora Beal Shelton, Los Angeles, Calif., sent a copy of **Asia and the Americas,** March, 1945, which had **Tibetan Folk Songs,** translated by her.

Howard Spangler, Cleveland, Ohio, sent the **Yearbook** of the Euclid Avenue Church for 1919 to 1929 and a copy of Leamon—**Barabbas,** a drama. The latter was documented with a biographical sketch of the author (now Mrs. Elmer W. Siegerling), a statement from the author concerning the play, and a copy of the poem **Barabbas,** by William E. Brooks, which was the inspiration for the play.

The United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, continued to send promotional material. Included was **Epistles from Resistencia, the Story of a New Mission Station in Northern Argentina** by Sarli.

Charles F. Ward, Plattsburg, Mo., sent a copy of the **Centennial Yearbook,** 1943, of the Christian church at Plattsburg.

C. C. Ware, Wilson, N. C., sent a copy of the **Minutes** of the 71st annual assembly of the Disciples of Christ, Goldsborough-Raleigh district, 1943.

L. H. West, Gladewater, Tex., sent the following items: **The Christian Man at Work,** 1939, 1940; Hines—**A Layman's Impressions;** and **Victory Dinner Program,** First Christian church, Gladewater, which includes three pages of history of the church.

PERIODICALS

The collection has been placed on the mailing list of these periodicals during the past three months:

Canadian Christian Chronicle, North Calgary, Alberta, Canada, C. H. Phillips, editor. This mimeographed periodical is now in the second volume.

North West Christian College Bulletin, Eugene, Oregon, Kenneth Johnston, editor, started publication with the January 1945 number.

The Plea, a monthly publication edited by Fred W. Smith, Elizabethton, Tenn., in the interests of the First Christian Church of Elizabethton, and the Disciples of the North East District of Tennesse. Mr. Smith was formerly editor of the Central Christian, Huntington, West Virginia.

The T. C. U. Writer's Exchange, Fort Worth, Texas, a quarterly mimeographed periodical about Texas Christion University authors (student, faculty, and former student). It was started in 1940 by Assistant Professor Artemisia B. Bryson and has been edited by her since that time. Our collection now has the periodical complete except for volume one.

Western Colorado Christian, Montrose, Colo., edited by Erskine E. Scates. The March 1945 issue was numbered vol. 2, no. 3.

S. S. McWilliams, Colegio Ward, Buenos Aires, Argentina, sent a copy of **El Mensajero,** September 1944.

WANTED: **Prospectus of Pittsburg and the Centennial.** 100,000 copies were ready for free distribution late in Juiy 1909. Surely there are a few copies remaining undestroyed of so large an edition.

WANTED: Parts 3 and 4 of the **Restoration Handbook** by F. D. Kershner.

NEWS NOTES

Martha Nell Bowman, '43, graduate student at The College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., has been awarded a $250.00 Christian Board of Publication Scholarship "because of her standing in her studies and her spirit and general attitude in connection with her work."

B. S. M. Edwards, '07, has recently moved from Chapin, Ill., to King City, Mo., where he is pastor of the Christian Church.

Founders' Day was observed January 31 this year. Frank W. Leonard, '16, First Christian Church, Monmouth, Ill., gave the address, **Faith of Our Fathers.**

Sherman Moore, '20-'21, has resigned from the pastorate of The First Christian Church, Boulder, Colo., to go to the First Church, Riverside, Calif.

Religion major students reorganized the Ministerial Association last fall. The new name is the Christian Fellowship. All students interested in religion are offered fellowship as membership is not limited to religion majors.

William Harper is president; Vernon Ball, vice-president; and Eunice Hinchey, secretary treasurer. Meetings are held the first Tuesday in each month, and several out-of-town visitors have addressed the group of about thirty members. Dr. John B. Alexander, Head of the Department of Religion, is the sponsor.

COURSE REVIVED

The 1945 catalog of the college lists for the first time since 1927 a course in the history of the Disciples of Christ. The new course will be taught by Dr. L. L. Leftwich.

So far as we can learn, the first course in Disciple history was offered in 1908 when the catalog carried an announcement of two courses to be offered in alternate years. The names of the courses were The Teaching of the Disciples and The History of the Disciples. Professor George W. Buckner, Sr., was the teacher. In 1911 the name of the first course was changed to The Position of the Disciples.

The Position of the Disciples was dropped from the catalog of 1915 and has not been offered since that time. The History of the Disciples was continued until 1928 when it also was not offered.

Other faculty member, besides Mr. Buckner, who offered the courses, according to the catalogs, were V. T. Wood, H. M. Garn, George L. Peters, and H. B. Robison. At the present time, we do not know just how many times the courses were taught or how many students were enrolled. That is a subject for future research.

The official description of the course to be offered next year follows: "222. **The Disciples of Christ in American Culture.** An orientation of the historical scene and the religious movements in the United States is made. The rise and role of the Disciples is viewed in the political, economic, and sociological perspective. The course is planned for all students interested in the American culture as it widens into world culture." 2 hours credit.

NEW COLLECTION

In August 1944 Reuben Butchart presented to Victoria University Library, Toronto, Canada, one hundred forty volumes of the Writings of the Disciples of Christ. Thirteen of the volumes were Canadian. Mr. Butchart plans to place thirty-seven additional titles in the collection as soon as he has completed his work upon his **The Disciples of Christ in Canadas Since 1830.**

The special book plate used in these books reads as follows: "The Writings of the Disciples of Christ (Canadian and American Collections) arising in the origin and development of the Disciples of Christ or the Churches of Christ from the inauguration of the movement by Thomas and Alexander Campbell in Pennsylvania in the year 1809. A gift to the Library and Archives by Reuben Butchart."

DCHS NOTES

A word of explanation should be made concerning gifts of books and other material to the historical society. Upon the receipt of such gifts the curator marks the book as the property of the historical society, catalogs it if there is not a copy in the Robison collection, makes a separate shelf list entry, and places the book on the shelves of the Robison collection. If the book is a duplicate, it is placed on shelves reserved for the storing of historical society materials.

An outstanding gift was made by Mr. W. H. Hanna, vice-president of the society, when he gave the following items: Philippine Christian, vol. 4, 1909, and vol. 7, 1912; **Dalan ti Cappia**, vols. 1 and 6, 1910 and 1911; Williams—**English-Ilocano Manual and Dictionary; The Outstanding Mistakes of Romanism** (In Ilocano); Hanna—**Explanation of Marriage** (In Ilocano); Williams—**Manual for the Disciples of Christ** (In Ilocano) Annunciation— **The Sabbath-Advocates** (In Ilocano; Shane—**A History of Conemaugh Presbytery;** and a hymnbook in the Ilocano dialect with the first fifty-one hymns translated by Mr. and Mrs. Hanna when they were missionaries in the Philippine Islands.

Orval Peterson, Yakima, Wash., sent a number of programs and annual reports of various western churches.

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, secretary-treasurer, is planning a membership drive. He hopes to add several hundred members in the next few months.

AUTHOR CATALOG

An Author Catalog of Books and Pamphlets of the Disciples of Christ and Related Religious Groups will be the title of the check list of Disciple literature which the curator of the society, Claude E. Spencer, has been working on this winter. When the final typewritten copy will go to the lithoprinter is uncertain, due to a threatened shortage of secretarial help during the summer months. The finished book will be ready for delivery not later than December.

The book will contain approximately 350 pages, size 8½ x 11, with paper and binding similar to that used in **Library of Congress Catalog of Printed Cards.** There will be three columns of typed material to a page.

The content is arranged alphabetically by author, with the dates of birth and death, and place of birth and death of the author. Under the author's name is listed alphabetically the titles of his books and pamphlets, together with the place of publication, publisher, year, number of pages, and illustrations. In cases contents notes and other notes are used. Different editions of the same title are listed. In some cases the title alone is used as the compiler was unable to secure bibliographical details concerning that particular title. Following the list of separate titles is arranged those articles published in books by other authors, including prefaces and introductions. Then follows books edited by the author and last is books about the author. Secular books are listed as well as religious ones.

The advance pre-publication price to members of the historical society will be $5.00, and reservation should be made by July 1st (payment on delivery of book) in order to secure this price. Price upon publication will be $7.50. The eleven institutional members of the society will receive one copy each, without cost. Additional copies wanted should be ordered at the pre-publication price to members.

Orders should be addressed to The Disciples of Christ Historical Society, Canton, Mo.

OUTSTANDING GIFTS

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tion; The Lookout; Missionary Tidings; Missouri Missionary Council Advance; Missionary Advance; Missouri Advance; Missionary Organizations Bulletin; and **Front Rank.**

The Burrus Gift

Included in The Burrus library which we received a few weeks ago were many Disciple items. All were duplicates except these two: **Campbell-Rice Debate,** Standard Publishing Company's facsimile edition, 1917; and Laird—**More Zest for Life.**

New Books Received

Bales, James D.

Apostles or Apostates. Have the Latter-day Saints Perverted the New Testament Teaching Concerning the Apostles of Christ? Searcy, Ark., 707 E. Race St., The author, December 1944. 59p. Paper covers.

A refutation of the claim made by the Latter-day Saints that Christ made provision for a perpetual quorum of twelve apostles in His church.

Conner, L. Burl.

The New Pioneers. Privately printed. (Can be secured from the J. M. Monroe Agency, P. O. Box 781, North Adams, Mass.) 1944. 35p. Mimeographed. Paper covers.

A collection of eleven commencement addresses, service club lectures, and pep talks, together with miscellaneous inspirational paragraphs. The author, a former Culver-Stockton student, '25-'26, is now Registrar of The McVeigh Schools, Pittsfield and North Adams, Mass., and has had a wide and varied experience in the ministry, the field of business education, and in the Army Air Corps.

Dennis, Fred E.

Fifty Short Sermons, volume two. Grand Rapids, Mich., Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1944. 184p.

The author, an evangelist of the church of Christ, is a staff writer for the **Gospel Advocate**, in which many of these sermons were first published. This book, which has proved very popular, is now in the second printing. Other titles by the same author are **Musings**, 1936, and **Fifty Short Sermons, volume one**, 1942. The book is for sale by the author, 514 Cutler St., Marietta, O.

Hunton, Paul S.

Twenty Sermons From the Sermon on the Mount. Tampa, Fla., Rindaldi Printing company, 1945. 79p. Paper covers.

These sermons, all built around the theme of the The Sermon on the Mount, were orginally delivered over the radio station WTSP, September 4-28, 1944. The author is pastor of the Howard Avenue Church of Christ, Tampa, Fla.

Jones, G. Curtis.

Repairing Our Religion. Boston, Christopher Publishing House, 1945. 127p.

Timely thoughts and similes to stimulate and improve Christianity during these days of global strife and reconstruction" is the sub-title of this book by the minister of the First Christian Church of Washington, N. C. The introduction is by George Hamilton Combs. Worthwhile reading.

Sercy, R. L.

The Christian Trumpet. Oklahoma City, Okla., East Sixth Street Christian Church, 1944. 47p. Papers covers.

Sermons by the pastor of the East Sixth Street Church, Oklahoma City.

Smith, Foy L.

Lord's Day Evening Sermons, volume one. El Dorado, Ark., 217 S. Flenniken, The author, 1944. 85p. Paper covers.

Forceful sermons preached by the minister of the Block and Hardy Street Church of Christ in El Dorado, Ark., at the evening service, and published as volume one of a proposed series of such sermons.

Kenneth A. Kuntz, '38, pastor of the First Christian Church of Chillicothe, Mo., made a call to the campus during March. He needed some material for a study of Barton W. Stone.

WANTED: Books 2, 3 and 4 of **Local Church Life Training Courses by** S. S. Lappin.

WANTED: **The Christian-Evangelist,** April 6, 1922.

HERE AND THERE

An interesting bibliographical detail concerning J. W. McGarvey's **Credibility and Inspiration** is brought to light in J. M. McCaleb's **John William McGarvey** in the **Gospel Advocate** for January, 1945. The first copies distributed bore the title **Creditability and Inspiration.** The error was noticed by one of Prof. McGarvey's students and later copies had the correct title. Unfortunately our copy is one of the later copies. Who can send us one of the errors?

With the winter issue of 1945 **The Disciples Rural Fellowship Bulletin,** no. 15, became a printed quarterly. Edward D. Hamner, Washburn, Ill., is the editor.

Florida Christian College is the name of a proposed new college to be located near Tampa, Fla.

Ellwood C. Nance, Instructor in the United States Army Chaplain School, Harvard University, and editor of **Faith of Our Fighters** is the author of **Ours is a Reading Army** in **The Publishers Weekly**, February 17, 1945.

A series of articles entitled **Great Evangelists of the Restoration Movement** by Enos E. Dowling, Bibliographer of the School of Religion Library, Butler University, is appearing currently in the **Christian Standard.** The first, dealing with Walter Scott, was printed in the January 27, 1945, issue. Since then other issues have dealt with Benjamin Franklin, Elijah Goodwin, and Knowles Shaw.

In the February 11, 1945, number of **The Lookout** was started the serial story **White Pilgrim** by Frances Hensley. It is the fictional life of Joseph Thomas, "Newlight". Mrs. Hensley of Slater, Mo., is the author of a number of excellent historical stories concerning early leaders in the Restoration movement.

"J. C. Todd, dean of the Indiana School of Religion, is planning to write a story of Bible teaching in state universities." From the March 1945 **The Christian Call** of Kansas Bible College.

J. H. Barfield, Birmingham, Ala., is working on a history of the Disciples in Georgia.

For Sale: "Volume 6 and 7 of **The** Christian Baptist, 1828-1830, together with a copy of **Christianity Restored.** Price $7.50". Don't crowd! This ad appeared in **The Christian Standard** of April 10, 1907.

THESES

These additions should be made to your supplement of **Theses Concerning the Disciples of Christ.**

Ammerman, Edward Clifton.

Some Aspects of the Development of the Young People's Conference Movement in Kentucky from 1935 through 1943. M. R. E., College of the Bible, 1944.

McAllister, Lester G.

The Philosophy of Higher Education Among the Disciples of Christ. B. D., College of the Bible, 1944.

Miller, J. P.

Bert Wilson, Apostle of Christian Stewardship. B. D., College of the Bible, 1944.

Scriven, Ronald B.

Re-thinking the Ideals of our Fathers. B. D., College of the Bible, 1944.

Silvertone, Ray Guilford.

Prospects for a Union Between the Northern Baptists and the Disciples of Christ. B. D., College of the Bible, 1944.

DISCIPLIANA, published January, April, July, and October by Culver-Stockton College in the interest of The Henry Barton Robison Collection of Literature Relating to the Disciples of Christ. Founded by the Ministerial Association of the College, volume 1, number 1, was issued March, 1941, volumes 1-3 were mimeographed.

Claude E. Spencer, Editor.

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OUR FIFTH YEAR

For ten years plans had been made for a publication which would give to the brotherhood news concerning The Henry Barton Robison Collection of Literature Relating to the Disciples of Christ. A periodical was needed that would list our accessions, acknowledge gifts, list our wants, and through brief, concise articles add to the knowledge about the literature of the Disciples and related religious groups. Several dummy issues were made up under the title of **Disciple Historian,** but no attempt was made to publish these trial numbers. There was a question in our minds as to whether there was enough material available for four issues a year. There was also the question of finance.

Finally in the fall of 1940, the Ministerial Association of the college became interested in the project and raised enough money to finance the publication of the quarterly in mimeographed form. The first number, with the name **DISCIPLIANA,** ten pages of green paper, was issued in March 1941. Two hundred fifty copies were distributed. A month later another printing of two hundred fifty copies was made for distribution at the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ at St. Louis.

A member of the Ministerial Association, Carl Robison, the managing editor, was responsible for the finances, mailing, etc., until his graduation in 1943. Claude E. Spencer, librarian of the college, handled the editorial work. Because of the decreased membership of the Ministerial Association, the library has assumed responsiblity for the publication since April 1943.

With the April 1944 number **DISCIPLIANA** became a printed publication and the mailing list was increased from six hundred fifty to over a thousand names. **DISCIPLIANA** is sent to individuals who are interested in the collection, preservation and use of the literature of our church, to individuals, who may have materials which we need, to institutions and organizations of the brotherhood, and to the publishers of our literature.

From the start there has not been a charge for subscription. During the first two years it was financed by the Ministerial Association, largely from its resident membership. The last two years money for publication has come from former students, faculty members, and friends who appreciate the work we are trying to do.

We are starting our fifth year with the knowledge that the collection received more gifts (material and money) from more individuals than ever before. The collection has served more people through correspondence and by direct service than ever before. From the letters we have received we believe that our readers have enjoyed **DISCIPLIANA** and have profited by reading it.

We are starting our fifth year with the faith that the collection will continue to grow and to be of increasing service to the brotherhood, and with the hope that **DISCIPLIANA** will again merit your attention.

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A CATALOGER'S PERPLEXITIES IV

Complete Author Fullness

In cataloging books and periodicals it is necessary that the full names of the authors together with the dates of birth and death be used. This is called complete author fullness. In the case of little known authors this question of complete author fullness becomes quite a problem, which sometimes is never solved.

We are listing in this issue a number of names of authors for which we need information in order to have complete author fullness, and we hope that some of our readers may be able to send us the needed information.

Aden, S. B., 1806-1879; Alexander, Sarah Cornelia (Borden); Allen, Edward L., 1845- Anderson, R. P.; Anderson, George M., 1863-1932; Anderson, James, 1937-; Ansley, F.; Armstrong, J. N., -1941; Bacon, Langston, -1933; Ballentine, William, -1836; Barnes, Ellis Botsford, -1925; Bartlett, Samuel H., 1862-1945; Bastian, N. S.; Bates, Daniel; Bays, Davis H., 1839-1905; Beaty, James; Belshe, E. P. Bennett, Abe F., -1942; Bittle, Leonard F.; Black, William F., 1840-1908; Boles, Marion; Boteler, Mattie M., 1859-1929; Brents, Thomas W., 1923-1905; Brinkerhoff, J. H. G., 1844-1915; Buff, H. T.; Burnett, Thomas R., -1916; Burns, A.; Butler, Thomas D., -1920.

Calvin, Frank N., 1865-1925; Cameron, Emory C., 1894-1936; Carr, Oliver A., -1912; Caton, N. T.; Church, Samuel S., 1822-1858; Coan, Asa W., 1833-; Cobb, Abner P., 1853-1923; Coler, George P., 1853-1915; Collins, Almer M.; Comings, A. G.; Connelly, Thomas P.; Cooley, Hattie A.; Cooley, Lathrop, -1910; Cox, Josiah W., 1821-; Crihfield, Arthur; Crutcher, John Henry, -1919; Davies, Mrs. Eliza; Dawson, Floyd F., -1842; Devoir, Solomon; Dodd, S. T., 1835-1896; Donan, Peter, -1881; Dutt, Meade Ervin, -1930; Eaton, W. Wentworth; Elley, George W., 1801-1884; Ellmore, Alfred, 1838-; Evans, Madison, -1866; Ezzell, S. R., 1834-1910; Floyd, John D., 1839-1919; Frazee, William D.; Fuller, Corydon Eustathius.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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 actively engaged 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 Jones, 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 and named by the Ministerial Association in honor of Dr. H. B. Robison, Head of the Department of Religion from 1910 to 1944, contains not only religious material but the secular writings of the members of the church. Gifts are depended upon entirely for its acquisitions. Publishers and authors are requested to send copies of all printed materials to the Collection. Money is needed for the purchase of rare items not to be had by gift, the purchase of equipment and supplies, and the securing of adequate secretarial service. A safe place is offered to churches for the storage of their records. All correspondence concerning the Collection should be sent to

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WALTER SCOTT ANNIVERSARY PROPOSED

The **Guest Column** writer in this issue proposes a brotherhood observance of the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the birth of Walter Scott in 1946. In the interest of that possible observance we are listing Scott's writings and books written about him.

Scott's Periodicals

Walter Scott, who planned to publish a periodical, **The Millennial Herald,** starting in July 1827, but was persuaded to become an evangelist for the Mahoning Association instead, did start a monthly, **The Evangelist,** January 2, 1832, which was published from Cincinnati, Ohio, until November, 1833 (vol. 2 no. 11) when it was moved to Carthage, Ohio. In August, 1835 (vol. 4 no. 8) it was moved back to Cincinnati.

The Evangelist was not published in 1836 as Scott substituted **The Gospel Restored** in the place of the periodical. According to the title page of the book it was "The Evangelist for the Current year."

Evidently Mr. Scott considered this as volume 5, because upon resuming publication of **The Evangelist,** again from Carthage, Ohio, in January, 1838, he marked the issue volume 6 new series. From July, 1839, to the end, probably 1844, we do not have a knowledge of the publication.

With Robert Forrester, Scott started the **Protestant Unionist,** a weekly, in Pittsburgh in 1844, and continued it there until 1848 when it was moved to Cicinnati and merged with the **Christian Age.**

Of the **Evangelist** the Robison collection has volumes 1 and 2 complete, volume 3 lacks the January 1834 number, volume 4 lacks the December 1835 number, volume 5 **The Gospel Restored,** volume 6 lacks the January 1838 number, and volume 7 lacks August to December 1839. The

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MANY PERIODICALS CURRENTLY RECEIVED

The Collection is receiving one hundred thirteen periodicals currently. Since it has not been possible for us to write letters of appreciation to each publisher, we are publicly acknowledging our gratitude in DISCIPLIANA. The following list includes only those of more than local church interest.

Alabama Christian
Apostolic Times
Arkansas-Louisiana Christian
Bethany Bible Student
Bethany Bible Teacher
Bethany Church School Guide
Bethany Intermediate - Senior Quarterly
Bethany Intermediate-Senior Teacher
Bethany Junior Class
Bethany Junior Teacher
Bethany Pocket Quarterly
Bethany Primary Class
Bethany Primary Teacher
Bethany Service Leaflet
Blue and White
Brite College of the Bible Caller
Brotherhood and Service News
Bulletin of the Disciples Rural Fellowship
Bulletin Kentucky Female Orphan School
Canadian Christian Chronicle
Canadian Disciple
Chesapeake Christian
Christian Banner
Christian Call Kansas Bible College
Christian Courier
Christian-Evangelist
Christian Foundation
Christian Horizon
Christian Leader
Christian Messenger (California)
Christian Messenger (Georgia)
Christian News (Iowa)
Christian Plea
Christian Standard
Christian Unity Quarterly
Christian Visitor

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Christian Woman
Christian Worker (Kansas)
Christian Youth Fellowship
College of the Bible Bulletin
College of the Bible Quarterly
Drake University Bulletin on Religion
Echoes from the Woods
Firm Foundation
Florida Christian
Footprints of Time
Front Rank
Gists of Truth
Gospel Advocate
Gospel Age
Gospel Light
Gospel Proclaimer
Green Owl
Hearthstone
Highway
House News
Illinois Christian
Illinois Christian Education Herald
Indiana Christian
Indiana Tidings
Junior Quarterly for the Teacher
Junior World
Kansas Messenger
Kentucky Christian
Keystone Bulletin
Lookout
Minister's Bulletin
Minnesota Bible College News
Mission News—China Mission
Mission News—Congo Mission
Mission News—India
Mission News—Paraguay
Missionary Counsel
Missouri Missionary Counsel Advance
NBA Family Talk
NCC Bulletin
Nebraska Christian
North Carolina Christian
Northern Christian
Ohio Work
Oklahoma Christian
Old Fashioned Faith
Ordained Elder
Oregon Christian
Our Missions Overseas (England)
Pension Fund Bulletin
Plea
Restorer
River Plate Reflections
Rocky Mountain Area Bulletin
Scroll
Shane Quarterly
Showers of Blessings
"Show Me" Missouri News
Social Action News Letter
Southern Christian Courier
Standpatter
TCU Writers Exchange
Tennessee Christian
Truth
Truth Advance
Truth in Love
Twentieth Century Christian
Values
Vindicator
West Coast Christian
West Virginia Worker
Western Colorado Christian
Word and Work
World Call

Our aim is to be placed on the mailing list of every Disciples of Christ and Church of Christ periodical.

WANTED:

Henderson, M. J.—**Blackbirds on the Wing,** 1942.

Henry, F. A.—**Captain Henry of Geauga,** 1942.

Herbert, S. B.—**Revelation,** 1886.

Herndon, E. W.—**The Church,** 1886.

Heron, Henrietta—**Jot it Down,** 1922.

Hill, H. G.—**Paradox and Principle,** 1938.

Hill, H. G.—**As Others See Us,** 1908.

Hill, J. L.—**Negro,** 1930.

Hill, J. L.—**Preparation and Delivery of Public Addresses,** 1928.

Hill, J. L.—**The Transition,** 1919.

Hill, J. L. — **New American Reader,** 1892.

Hindle, J. C.—**Reminiscences** (English) 1923.

Hinsdale, Albert—**Chronicles of the Hinsdale Family,** 1883.

Hinsdale, B. A.—**History of the University of Michigan,** 1906.

Hinsdale, B. A.—**How to Study and Teach History,** 1893.

Hodge, F. A.—**John Locke and Formal Discipline,** 1911.

Holland, E. G.—**Niagara and other Poems,** 1861.

Holliday, F. C.—**Campbellism Exposed.**

Hollingsworth, E. E. — **Fragments** (poems) 1904.

Holmes, Arthur—**Principles of Character Making,** 1913.

Holtzclaw, H. F.—**Agricultural Marketing,** 1931.

Holtzclaw, H. F.—**The Principles of Marketing,** 1935.

GUEST COLUMN

WALTER SCOTT—CHRISTIAN PIONEER

Editorial note: The editor of DISCIPLIANA has received the following article suggesting an observance of the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the birth of Walter Scott. We believe that such an observance would create an interest in the fundamental principles of our movement which would have a lasting effect upon individuals and churches. The author wishes to remain anonymous.

After one hundred and fifty years of the birth of Elder Walter Scott, the Disciples of Christ should discover anew this pioneer of Christian Faith and give him a place of honor which he is due beside Thomas and Alexander Campbell and Barton W. Stone.

Walter Scott was born to devout Scottish parents on October 31, 1796. He sprang from the same racial stock as did the famous Scottish poet, Sir Walter Scott, after whom he was named. He was prepared for the Presbyterian ministry at the University of Edinburgh. He came to America in 1818 and taught school in New York and then in Pittsburgh. Here he was associated with Haldanean immersionists and liberal Baptists. He began to read the Bible anew and preach the "Gospel Restored." In a quiet scholarly way he became an evangelist and preached and taught with great power. Thousands of converts were made to the new movement which was latr known as the Disciples of Christ or the Christian Church.

About 1822 Walter Scott met Alexander Campbell, who was some ten years his senior and who had become the leader of the new reformation movement in western Pennsylvania. They were instantly drawn to one another, and in comparing their views found close agreement. Scott had a great influence upon Campbell in his working out of the movement and supplied a deep philosophical current to the combined movements. It was Scott who persuaded Campbell not to oppose the dissolution of the Mahoning Baptist Association in Austintown, Ohio, in August 1830, which really made the separation of the Disciples from the Baptist a fact.

Research on the life and teachings of Walter Scott has been greatly neglected in our Brotherhood. The spotlight has been more upon the Campbells and Stone. More of Scott's sermons and pamphlets might be brought to light with a proper evaluation of his role in the restoration of the Christian Church.

In 1874, thirteen years after the death of Walter Scott, a friend, William Baxter, published a volume entitled, **Life of Elder Walter Scott,** which pointed out the greatness of the scholarly man. Periodic reference has been made of him in our Brotherhood publications; but no consistent planning has been carried on to bring the unique contributions of Walter Scott to the attention of our churches so that his importance to New Testament Christianity may be felt. Since 1946 will give us time to plan for a Sesqui-Centennial celebration of his birth, we ought to make this a Brotherhood event with appropriate ceremonies in all of our churches and colleges. A pioneer long forgotten can now come into his rightful place of understanding and respect.

The greatest contribution which Walter Scott made to American Christianity was in his clarification and simplification of the New Testament steps into the Kingdom of God. Scott found five simple steps: faith, repentance, confession, baptism, and forgiveness. He worked these out in a five-finger exercise and taught them to every person he met. He brought rationality to the confused pioneer: he spoke as one having authority; he preached with a moving eloquence.

While the Campbells and other leaders in the movement which produced the Disciples were University men, Walter Scott was more than a well-trained man; He was a philosopher and a great teacher. He was an interpreter for our movement of Locke, Sandeman, Carson, Wardlaw, Glas and Haldane. He was also a master of the Greek and Latin Scriptures. This, with a passionate devotion to Christ and humanity, places Walter Scott among the really great Christian Pioneers of history.

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collection has duplicate copies of February 1834 and May 1835 for exchange. There are no copies of the **Protestant Unionist** in our library.

Scott's Books

Probably the earliest separate publication written by Scott was **A Discourse on the Holy Spirit,** the 2d. ed. being printed by Alexander Campbell in 1831. Other books followed: **The Gospel Restored,** 1836; **The Union of Christians,** 1852; **The Death of Christ,** 1852; and **The Messiahship,** 1859. All of these books, with the exception of **The Gospel Restored** went through several printings and editions. Perhaps some pamphlets were published about which we have no record.

Scott was joint editor with Alexander Campbell, B. W. Stone, and J. T. Johnson of **Psalms, Hymns, and Spiritual Songs,** 1834, which had several revisions and many printings during the next twenty years.

About Scott

The only book written about Scott is William Baxter's **Life of Elder Walter Scott,** published in 1874, just thirteen years after his death. In 1926 the Bethand press issued an edition of the book abridged by B. A. Abbott.

Sketches of Scott are to be found in H. L. Boles' **Biographical Sketches of Gospel Preachers,** 1932; T. W. Grafton's **Men of Yesterday,** 1899; J. J. Haley's **Makers and Molders of the Reformation Movement,** 1914; W. L. Hayden's **Centennial Addresses,** 1909; E. E. Snoddy's **Texas State Convention Addresses,** 1931; M. C. Tiers' **The Christian Portrait Gallery,** 1864; and in all of the general histories of the Disciples such as Tyler, Gates, Moore, Garrison and Walker.

In 1927 an observance was made of the centennial anniversary of Walter Scott's conversion of William Amend. Two pamphlets were produced, one **The Walter Scott Centennial Anniversary,** 1827-1927, had 24 pages and was illustrated, the other **Pageant, One Hundred Years of the Lisbon, Ohio, Church, Centennial Anniversary, 1827-1927,** by H. S. Burnett, had 32 pages. Both were published by Blair Thaw Scott, a grandson of Walter Scott.

Theses Concerning the Disciples of Christ listed only two items about Scott. In 1930 Edward D. Small wrote **The Contribution of Walter Scott to the Disciples of Christ,** as a B. D. thesis at Vanderbilt, and in 1941 Herbert J. Wilson presented at Butler for the M. A. degree a thesis **The Contribution of Walter Scott to the 19th Century Reformation.**

A History of the Mahoning Baptist Association by Mary Agnes Monroe Smith, an M. A. thesis at West Virginia University, 1943, contains much Scott material.

Some interesting biographical facts not found elsewhere are given concerning Scott in an article, **Walter Scott and Bacon College** by Frank N. Gardner in **The Christian-Evangelist,** March 25, 1937, pp. 383-385.

WANTED:

Hootman, G. W. — **Short Nature Sketches for Children and Young People,** 1934.

Hoshour, S. K.—**Observations and Notes by the Way,** 1867.

Hoshour, S. K.—**The Puzzled Dutchman.**

Hostetler, Joseph—**Calumnies Refuted.**

Houghton, W. R.—**True Life,** 1898.

Howard, J. R.—**Christianity Illustrated.**

Hudson, J. W.—**Abbe Pierre's People,** 1928.

Hudson, J. W.—**College and New America,** 1920.

Hudson, J. W.—**Eternal Circle,** 1925.

Hudson, J. W. — **Old Faiths Perish,** 1939.

Hudson, J. W.—**Why Democracy**

Hudson, J. A.—**The Man and the Moment,** 1927.

Hudson, J. A.—**Peter Fenwick,** 1930.

Huegel, F. J.—**High Peaks in Redemption,** 1939.

Huegel, F. J.—**That Old Serpent—The Devil,** 1939.

Humbert, H. F.—**To Believe the Best,** 1941.

Hunley, J. B.—**Shelton and the Crimson Trail.**

Hussey, J. B.—**The Australian Colonies,** 1855.

Hutson, T. S.—**Poetic Considerations,** 1915.

GIFTS

(Material added to the collection by gift, April 1 to July 10, 1945, and not mentioned elsewhere in this issue.)

From the Armstrong gift mentioned in the April issue, another title has been added to the collection: Baker—**Short History of Christianity,** which contains a chapter **Christianity in Modern Europe** by W. E. Garrison.

E. Hugh Behmyer, librarian of Bethany College, has supplied us with the following Bethany catalogs: 1919-1926, 1931-1932, 1942-1944. Our files now have 1854, 1857, 1871, 1873, 1918-1926, 1928-1932, 1934, 1936-1937, 1939, 1941-1944. Can you supply a missing number?

Roy Blalock, Canton, gave a copy of Hutton and Keith—**Worship Highways.**

William L. Blessing, Denver, Colorado, sent a copy of his pamphlet **Mechizedek, the Miracle Message of the 20th Century.**

D. Clay Cook, '15-'19, Buffalo, N. Y., sent a copy of the **75th Anniversary Program** of the Richmond Avenue Church of Christ of Buffalo, together with a newspaper clipping concerning the anniversary of the church.

F. E. Davison, South Bend, Ind., sent a copy of **The Church and the San Francisco World Conference which** contains four radio messages given by him over WSBT.

Tice Elkins, Alamogordo, New Mexico, sent copies of the following pamphlets written by him: **A Few Mistakes of the "Church of God"; Sirs, What Must I do to be Saved? and The Unity Christ Prayed For; Home Sweet Home;** and **Soul of Man,** 2d. ed.

Charles M. Fillmore, Indianapolis, sent copies of the following songs composed by him: **Bring Back My Flag; God Made it So; Father, I am Coming Home; Coronate the Prince of Peace;** and **Thank God for America.** He also sent a copy of **Have Faith in God,** an "abstract of the sermon delivered by Mr. Fillmore to the family and friends of John Dillinger in connection with his death and burial."

From the Harold Griffis library, Oakland, California, came the following titles: Ainslie—**Messages of the Disciples for the Union of the Church;** Ames and others—**Experiments in Personal Religion** (contents include chapters by W. C. Bower and H. L. Willett); Dinger—**The Lord's Table;** Haley—**Pocket Bible Handbook,** 8th, 11th, 12th and 13th editions; Jones—**Ornamented Orthodoxy; This Great Business of Being Christian;** and **The Tender Pilgrims;** Newton—**Best Sermons of 1925; The Eternal Christ; His Cross and Ours; Living up to Life; The Mercy of Hell; The Stuff of Life;** and **Sword of the Spirit;** Scott **God and Man,** limited ed., 1929, 65p.; Tyler—**History of the Disciples of Christ;** and Winder—**That They may be Won.**

Earl Heald, Enid, Oklahoma, sent a copy of **The Christian Standard,** January 23, 1943, which was missing from our files.

From the library of the late Dean L. S. Hopkins, which was given to the college, the following items have been placed in the collection: Burnett—**Rev. B. W. Stone, Did He Join the Disciples of Christ?; The Origin and Principles of the Christians,** rev. ed.; Coffin—**The Power of Our Tasks; The Christian Church at its Present Task;** Davey—**Primer on Trees and Birds;** Helfenstein—**Evangelism of the Youth; Horace Mann Centennial,** 1837-1937, suggestions for commemoration in Massachusetts; and Sims—**Elements of Rural Sociology,** 3d. ed.

L. L. Leftwich, '22, Canton, gave a copy of his B. D. thesis, University of Chicago, 1925, **Methods of Social Science in the Discovery of Religious Attitudes.**

W. G. Loucks, Cincinnati, sent copies of his: **Outline Studies in Personal Work; Outline of Studies in Christian Life; A Punctuality Conscience;** and **Story of the Ohio Conference Movement.**

John Stuart Mill, Kansas City, Mo., sent a copy of **Mortgage Burning Day Program,** of the University Heights Christian Church, which includes a history of the church; and a newspaper clipping concerning the Hickman Mills Community Church.

J. Edward Moseley, Oakland, California, in addition to several packages of letters, clippings, bulletins, etc., sent the following items: Gellerman—**Martin Dies;** Heron—**Discussion and Program Suggestions for Young People for use With "We Who are America";** Perkins—**The Emperor's Physician;** and volumes 2, 6, 7, and 8 of the **American Pulpit Series,** with sermons by Edgar

DeWitt Jones, Stephen J. Corey, Hampton Adams, and A. W. Fortune.

James Neal, of Springdale, Arkansas, sent a copy of Baird—**Church Membership.**

George L. Peters, Canton, continued his gift of periodicals, pamphlets and promotional material.

A copy of the **Yearly Report, 1944,** First Christian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Harold R. Browne, '39, minister.

Mary Evelyn Rankin, '44, Kansas City, Missouri, sent a number of newspaper clippings and several orders of worship of the Hyde Park Christian Church.

From Galen Lee Rose, Berkeley, California, was received more than fifty volumes of books and pamphlets, mostly from the library of S. A. Nesbitt. The following items will be cataloged for the collection: Bader—**Pastor's Ready Reference;** Dungan—**Book of Jeremiah, a paraphrase; Beatitudes and Business** Elliott—**How to do Business;** Foster—**Popular Amusements;** McLean—**Doubling the Preacher's Power,** two different printings; Nelson—**Position of the Disciples of Christ;** Small—**Gospel Sermons in Diagram; Synopsis of the Proceedings of the 57th Annual State Convention of Christian Churches in California (North)** 1912; **Pulpit Diagrams,** vol. 1, no's 1-3, 1898, ed. by Z. T. Sweeney; Dowling—**Normal Instructor,** parts 1 and 2; Grafton—**Alexander Campbell,** first printing, 1897 imprint date; Hinsdale—**The Jewish Christian Church;** Lowber—**The Devil in Modern Society,** 1st ed. 1888 and 5th ed. 1892; Milligan—**Reason and Revelation,** 8th ed. Chase and Hall imprint; **Scheme of Redemption,** rev. ed. 6th; McGarvey—**New Commentary on Acts,** 2 vol. in one, with an inserted letter in the author's handwriting concerning an error in the book; Pickerill—**Youth Adventures with God; Standard Ecclectic Commentary,** 1898; and vol. 9 of **The Pulpit** which contains a sermon **Words of Warning** by B. B. Tyler.

W. E. Schultz, '06, Bloomington, Illinois, sent a number of items including the program of **Dedicatory Service of the Second Christian Church,** Bloomington.

Harvey Baker Smith, Marshall, Missouri, sent a copy of **Marshall Christian Church Centennial 1842-1942,** which contains a historical statement.

C. C. Ware, Wilson, North Carolina, sent **Centennial History of the Charlottesville Christian Church; Minutes of the 65th Annual Convention, Colored Churches of Christ, 1936; Church Directory,** Elizabeth City, North Carolina; and other small items.

From an anonymous source was received the following **Central Provinces Evangelist,** 6 numbers 1940-1943; Maynard—**A Christian Meditation;** Thornton—**Pocket Lesson Commentary, 1917;** Meacham—**Manual for Funeral Occasions;** and 2 copies of Spayd—**That Form of Doctrine,** an 88 page booklet. Who wants the extra copy?

PERIODICALS

We are receiving the following periodicals new to the collection:

Florida Christian Advocate, Tampa, Florida, a monthly edited by Paul S. Hunton. Vol. I no. 1 was dated June 1, 1945.

Gospel Broadcast, Des Moines, Iowa, a weekly edited by Eugene S. Smith. Our first copy is Vol. 5 no. 27, July 12, 1945. This periodical was formerly published from Dallas, Texas.

The Bible Banner, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, formerly published as a monthly by Foy E. Wallace, Jr., has been changed to a quarterly, number one having the date of June, 1945. The **Banner** had been suspended since Vol. 7, no. 2, October, 1944.

POST CARDS

Through the kindness of Georgia Robison Beale, A. N. Allen, '24, and J. Edward Moseley, we have added the following views to our collection: Hiram College, Ohio; Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis; First Christian Church, El Paso, Texas; Christian Orphans Home, St. Louis; Hyde Park Disciples of Christ Church, Chicago; First Christian Church, Topeka, Kansas; Christian Church, LaBelle; Christian College, Auburn, Georgia; and University Christian Church, Seattle, Washington.

John Fox, Jr., was a nephew of Mrs. O. A. Carr. Perhaps he belonged to our brotherhood. Who knows?

NEWS NOTES

Harold Kime, '25, Pasadena, California, sent a copy of **Social Studies** for March 1945 which has an article by him, **A Sheaf of Tests on the Western Hemisphere.**

Lt. Ben F. Dixon, '14-'17, Washington, D. C., sent a copy of the **Hospital Corps Quarterly** for July 1945, which contains his **"The White Lily"**, a 20 page article about hospital ships. Ben is a member of the editorial staff of the **Quarterly.**

Chester Hensley, '39, Fort Madison, Iowa, is doing graduate work at Chicago this summer and living in the Disciples Divinity House. Chester's First Church at Fort Madison recently sent a check for five dollars for the Robison Collection, thus becoming the first church in the brotherhood to allot us a place in its budget.

Late in June, Mrs. Howard Kennedy Beale (Georgia Robison) visited in Canton for a few days, and deposited with the Collection a considerable lot of material belong to her father and mother. She reported that Dr. Robison was enjoying good health and was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Sarvis, in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

CHRISTIAN TRACT SERIES

In 1899 the Oracle Publishing Company, Chicago, started printing a new series of tracts under the general title **Christian Tract Series.** These were issued monthly, with vol. 1, no. 1 dated February 10. The author was J. S. Lamar and the title was **The Great Revival and the Little Tent Meeting.** The only other copy we have seen was no. 4, dated May 10, by D. R. Dungan, titled **Beatitudes and Business.**

Evidently no's 2 and 3 were issued March 10 and April 10. Who were the authors and what were the titles? Were any others issued after no. 4? Who can tell us? Undoubtedly the series was advertised in the **Christian Oracle,** but we do not have a copy of the 1899 volume in our collection.

It is said that Opie Read had at the time of his death an unpublished manuscript, **The Campbellite.** What was his connection with our movement?

ACCESSIONS

(Items received by purchase or exchange, April 1 to July 10, 1945, and not mentioned elsewhere in this issue.)

American Home Missionary, February and October, 1910, May 1912; **Christian Messenger** (Canda), January, February, May, August 1920, and September 1921; Davis—**Rebellion of Leo McGuire;** Lipscomb—**A Commentary on the Acts of the Apostles;** Krewson—**Facts About Instrumental Music;** West—**A Totalitarian Church, a Menace to Liberty and Democracy;** Wright—**Ma Cinderella;** and the **Fifth General Catalog of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity,** 1884, (founded at Bethany College, 1860).

"NEW LIGHT" MATERIAL

The collection recently purchased a copy of a book with the following title page: A | DEFENCE | OF THE | DOCTRINE of the TRINITY: | CONTAINING | A REFUTATION | OF THE OBJECTIVES BROUGHT AGAINST IT, BY IT'S | OPPOSERS IN GENERAL AND THE PEOPLE | WHO CALL THEMSELVES | CHRI-STIANS | IN PARTICULAR | BY SAMUEL LUCKEY. | But there were false prophets also among the people, even | as there shall be false teachers among you—even denying | the Lord that brought them—2d. Pet. ii. I. | Their rock is not our rock, even our enemies themselves be- | ing judges. — Deut. xxxii. 31. | TROY, N. Y. | PRINTED BY PARKER AND BLISS, | FOR THE AUTHOR | 1818. | There are 288 pages in the book as follows: 5 unnumbered, vi — xx, 1 unnumbered, 22-287, and 1 unnumbered.

The book seems to be a reply to a printed attack upon the author, title not given, by Frederick Plummer, a Christian. Does anyone have any information concerning the earlier book?

"A little tract entitled **The Facts in the Case,** explanatory of Eld. J. H. Wagoner's failure to publish my debate with him, contains a greater number of constructive falsehoods than any other document of the same size in the English language," said W. B. F. Treat in the **Christian Record** for September 1875. We need the tract!

DCHS NOTES

by the curator, Claude E. Spencer

J. Edward Moseley, president of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, and Claude E. Spencer, curator, spent many hours, June 12 and 13, discussing the affairs of the society and making plans for the future. The secretary-treasurer, Alfred T. DeGroot, was unable to be present due to the fact that he was leaving Des Moines in a few days for Los Angeles, where he will be dean of Chapman College.

After Dr. DeGroot and Mr. Hanna, vice-president, have given their approval, with corrections, additions and objections, the notes of these discussions will be sent to the members of the executive committee and perhaps to the entire membership.

Riley

The curator takes responsibility for the publication of one item of the discussion as he feels that both Dr. DeGroot and Mr. Hanna will fully approve.

"We recognize the abiding interest which Edgar C. Riley evidenced in the formation of an outstanding collection of literature relating to the Disciples at Kentucky Female Orphan School. Not only did Mr. Riley collect the material, but he also made it available for use in a modern, fire-proof building. As a charter member of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society he enthusiastically contributed valuable suggestions from the early days of the organization. As a member of the executive committee he attended all the meetings and at the last meeting of the committee he proposed that the society make immediate plans to raise an endowment of a million dollars together with additional funds for a headquarters building. A committee, with Mr. Riley as chairman, was named to make a preliminary survey of the possibilities of this proposal.

Everyone connected with the society will become increasingly aware of his accomplishments, and as we strive to realize his hopes, of his stature as a leader.

Because of these facts, his sudden death on January 15, 1945, means an irreparable loss to the society."

Author List

An Author Catalog of the Disciples of Christ and Related Religious Groups will be published in late fall or early winter. Members can reserve copies at the pre-publication price of five dollars. To non-members the price before publication will be six dollars. List price after publication will be seven dollars and fifty cents. As present plans provide for only one hundred twenty-five copies for sale, advance reservations will be necessary in order to secure a copy. Orders should be sent to the curator.

Gifts

Books and pamphlets for the society have been received from Bertha Park, Ohio Christian Woman's Missionary Society; Louis Warren, Fort Wayne, Indiana; and J. F. Bellville, Elmira, New York. Mrs. Harold Griffis, Berkeley, California, gave more than a hundred volumes from her late husband's library to the society. A number of these were placed in the Robison Collection and the remainder are available for distribution to members, institutional and individual.

Duplicates

From gifts received during the past four years the society has a few hundred duplicates. Although the curator has not had time to mimeograph and send out lists, he suggests that members, individual and institutional, send their want lists to him. The wanted books, if available, will be sent for the postage charges.

The Robison Collection also has a large duplicate stock, sometimes as high as five hundred volumes. These volumes are available to every one on an exchange or sale basis.

New Members

From the **Vine Street Visitor**, Nashville, Tennessee, May 3, 1945, we quote "The Young Business Girl's Circle, no. 6, at their April meeeting voted to take membership one hundred percent (10) in the Disciples or Christ Historical Society."

Membership during the past three months has more than doubled. We hope to give some interesting statistics concerning the members in our next issue.

HERE AND THERE

The Passing of David Lloyd George by S. S. Lappin in the **Christian Standard** for April 7, 1945, calls attention to the fact that England's World War I Prime Minister was a Welsh Disciple.

The Front Rank is publishing a series of visits to six seminaries of the Disciples which give graduate training. The first article dealing with The Disciples Divinity House of the University of Chicago appeared in the July 8 issue.

Charles C. Ware, secretary of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention, curator of the Historical Collection of the North Carolina Christian Convention, editor of the **North Carolina Christian,** member of the executive committee of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, and author of several books and pamphlets, two of which are indispensable reference works, **Barton Warren Stone** and **North Carolina Disciples of Christ,** can literally "smell" Disciples material.

Some time age he purchased in Washington, D. C., a copy of **Stories of a Country Doctor** by Willis Percival King. Upon reading the book Mr. Ware decided from internal evidence that the author was a Disciple. After much correspondence, Mr. Ware has concluded that his hunch was right; Dr. King at one time was a member of the Christian Church at Sedalia, Missouri.

Now we can add a new name with several new titles to our want lists. For your information Dr. King was born at Macon, Mo., December 21, 1839, and died in Kansas City, Mo., July 12, 1909. For additional biographical information see **The Missouri Historical Review,** vol. 4, p. 49, and **A Memorial and Biographical Record of Kansas City and Jackson County, Mo., 1896,** pp. 135-139.

There are four editions of **Stories of a Country Doctor,** which was published first about 1894 in New York. A later edition was published by the Burton company in Kansas City in 1907. **Perjury for Pay** was published by the Burton company in 1906. In addition to these two titles Dr. King wrote a number of articles for the medical journals.

Reuben Butchart, Toronto, Canada, has sent to the compiler of **Periodicals of the Disciples of Christ and Related Religious Groups** corrections of and additions to the Canadian periodicals. These changes eventually will be incorporated in an new edition of the list.

A feature article for the October DISCIPLIANA will be a check list of **The Scroll,** periodical published by the Campbell Institute. The collection has secured from Mr. Edward A. Henry, Cincinnati, Ohio, an almost complete file from 1903 to 1926, and now lacks only five numbers of having a complete set to date.

Another article contemplated for early publication is a listing of novels with Disciple characters or backgrounds. We shall welcome correspondence with any person who has suggestions to make.

We are in doubt as to the religious affiliation of two authors who had Disciple backgrounds. James Lane Allen has been listed many times as a Disciple author, but we have never been able to locate his church membership. In later life he became a member of one of the denominations. The other author is Edwin Markham, who attended a Disciple college in California. Who has any information concerning these men?

We are still hunting for copies of **Star's Road,** a novel dealing with student life at Butler University, by Lloyd Stern, and published by Bobbs-Merrill in 1932. Another urgent book is **The Transgressor,** a novel with an attack upon Ashley Johnson and Johnson Bible College, by Frank Thompson, which was published by R. G. Bader in 1919.

A book recently purchased for the collection is a novel, **Alec Maury, Sportsman,** by Caroline Gordon, published by Scribner's in 1934. Edward Coffman in his **History of the First Christian Church of Russellville, Ky.,** says that the book is based on the life of James Morris Gordon, 1861-1944. Mr. Gordon, a teacher of Greek, became a Disciple minister in 1908 and was pastor of the Russellville church from 1918 to 1924.

New Books Received

Flynt, Faye De Beck

Our Living Book. St. Louis, The Bethany Press, 1945.

A course of Bible study for intermediates or junior high school groups in vacation church schools, published for the International Committee on Cooperative Publication of Vacation and Weekday Church School Curriculum. The teacher's book, cloth bound, has 192 pages. The pupil's book made up in work book style has 32 pages.

Ellis, Lloyd Eugene, comp.

A Directory of Western Churches of Christ. Almeda, California, 1504 Fernside Blvd., author, 1945. 95 pages.

The 1945 edition of this directory which has been compiled for several years contains the membership lists of thirty-eight congregations. Addresses of congregations of the Churches of Christ in Western North America are also given, together with a preacher list.

Humbert, Harold Franklin

Christ Across the Centuries. St. Louis, Christian Board of Publication, 1945. 104 pages.

Volume four in **A Bethany Course in Christian Living** deals with the influence of Jesus in changing life, inspiring art and music, and raising the level of civilization.

McAllister, Lester G.

Our Church at Work Around the World. St. Louis, Christian Board of Publication, 1945. 32 pages.

A workbook on Christian missions prepared for young people, illustrated with picture and maps.

Nelson, Ralph Waldo

Soldier, You're It! New York, Association Press, 1945. 132 pages. Cloth and paper editions.

Any book written by Dr. Nelson, now Professor of Philosophy, Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, will be of interest to a large group of Culver-Stockton Alumni for Dr. Nelson was Professor of Philosophy at Culver-Stockton, 1924-1927. The purpose of **Soldier, You're It,** dedicated to his son in the service and addressed to soldiers, is to help the soldier straighten out his thinking in regard to the war, the church, the state, and to living.

Osborn, G. Edwin

A Faith to Live By. St. Louis, Christian Board of Publication, 1945. 96 pages.

A guide to Christian living in our complex modern world is the third volume in **A Bethany Course in Christian Living** series.

Stratton, Hillyer Hawthorne

Thinking Where Jesus Thought. St. Louis, Bethany Press, 1945. 254 pages.

The teachings of Jesus applied to modern day problems. The author, pastor of the First Baptist Church, dedicates his book "To Disciples of Christ the author knows and loves," and lists thirty names from Hampton Adams to B. Fred Wise, and including George Walker Buckner, Jr., '14. The preface is by Edgar DeWitt Jones, Lit. D., '32.

Rice, Perry James

The Life and Labors of Henry Cornelius Kendrick, A Minister of the Christian Gospel. Los Angeles, California, 1944. 29 pages.

Smith, Leslie R.

From Sunset to Dawn, a Book of Meditations to Help Those in Grief. New York and Nashville, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1944. 125 pages.

A small book filled with comforting thoughts for those people who have suffered the loss of a loved one. To be given to the bereaved by the minister. The author, pastor of the Central Christian Church, Lexington, Kentucky, prepared the book for his own personal use.

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Claude E. Spencer, Editor.

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SCOTT BIBLIOGRAPHY

DISCIPLIANA proposes that a **Scott Bibliography** be prepared through the co-operative efforts of individuals and collections interested in the preservation and use of materials concerning the reformation and restoration movement in America. Research concerning Scott has been neglected for the investigation of the two Campbells and Stone. Lack of a knowledge of source materials and their location may account for some of this neglect.

DISCIPLIANA offers this outline as a guide to the contents of a **Scott Bibliography.**

I. Scott as author.
   a. pamphlets
   b. books
   c. articles in periodicals

II. Scott as editor.
   a. books
   b. periodicals

III. About Scott.
   a. pamphlets
   b. books
   c. articles in periodicals

The bibliography would show the correct title of each work, place of publication, publisher, date, and number of pages. Each edition and printing would be listed. Location of every item would be made with each entry so that research workers would know exactly where to find necessary material.

Such a bibliography could be published in mimeograph form at a reasonable cost and could point the way for a series of similar bibliographies of other Disciple leaders.

Let a **Scott Bibliography** be the contribution of the librarians and bibliographers of the Disciples to a useful observance of the Sesqui-Centennial of the birth of Walter Scott.

With the death May 15, 1945, of L. S. Hopkins, dean of Culver-Stockton for twenty-three years, the Robison Collection lost a sympathetic friend. Because of his Christian connection background Dean Hopkins had an appreciation and an understanding of our work not found in many laymen.

FINANCES

A report will be made in the October number concerning the money recently received for the Collection and for DISCIPLIANA. A list of contributors will be given.

If you intended to make a contribution but have neglected to do so, now is the time to send us a letter with a check.

Information, Please? Does anyone know the whereabouts of the original manuscripts of Thomas Campbell's **Declaration and Address** and Barton W. Stone's **Last Will and Testament of the Springfield Presbytery?**

WANTED: Several copies of **Religion Follows the Frontier** by W. E. Garrison, Harper and Bros., 1931.

POSTMASTER—If undeliverable, notify us on Form 3578

A CATALOGUER'S PERPLEXITIES

Complete Author Fullness 2

In our last issue we listed the names of a number of Disciple authors about whom we needed more information concerning their full names and dates of birth and death. Thanks to Reuben Butchart, Toronto, Canada, Henry K. Shaw, Elyria, Ohio, and George L. Peters, Canton, we now have these names complete: Bacon, Langston, 1851-1933; Barnes, Ellis Botsford, 1867-1925; Bartlett, Samuel Henderson, 1862-1945; Beaty, James, 1831-1899; Calvin, Frank Newman, 1865-1925; Cameron, Emory Clae, 1894-1936; Coler, George Perry, 1853-1915; and Eaton, W. Wentworth, 1811-1889. You will note that the first name of W. Wentworth Eaton is still lacking.

We are now printing a second list with the hope that someone may be able to supply the missing information.

Gilbert, Alfred N., 1835-1892; Glasier, Jessie C.; Goodspeed, Emma; Granfield, D. M., -1895; Gregg, Samuel K., 1859-1930; Haggard, Rice H., 1769-1819; Halstead, St. John, -1938; Hamilton, George W., 1845-1909; Hand, G. R., -1888; Harlow, W. E., 1860-1922; Harward, H. G., -1944; Hawkins, Madison C., 1816-1872; Herndon, Eugene W., -1904; Heron, Henrietta, -1944; Hill, Osmer C., 1839-1899; Holman, Thomas; Howard, John R., 1807-1870; Jackson, J. J.; Jameson, Love H., 1811-1892; Kendrick, Carroll, 1815-; Lancaster, J. P.; Lard, Moses E., 1818-1880; Lockhart, William Stockton, -1937; Longan, George W., 1819-1891; Lord, M. N.; Lotspeich, G. B; Lowell. J. I., 1799-1858; Lucas, J. R., 1831-1906; Lucy, S. P.; MacClenny, Wilbur E.; Maclachlan, H. D. C., -1929; Martindale, Benjamin F., -1916; Masters, J. W., 1854-1924; Metcalfe, V. Minor, 1832-1896; Miller, George A., 1864-1938; Mitchell, Nathan J., 1808-1886; Mizelle, W. H.; Moore, Ambrose B., 1861-1933; Moore, Charles Chilton, 1837-; Morgan, Leslie W., -1928; Morrill, Milo True; Mountjoy, John W., 1844-1886; Mudd, Alexander; Myers, J. C., 1842-; Myhr, Andrew Iverson, -1933.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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 actively engaged 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 Jones, 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 and named by the Ministerial Association in honor of Dr. H. B. Robison, Head of the Department of Religion from 1910 to 1944, contains not only religious material but the secular writings of the members of the church. Gifts are depended upon entirely for its acquisitions. Publishers and authors are requested to send copies of all printed materials to the Collection. Money is needed for the purchase of rare items not to be had by gift, the purchase of equipment and supplies, and the securing of adequate secretarial service. A safe place is offered to churches for the storage of their records. All correspondence concerning the Collection should be sent to

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ALEXANDER CAMPBELL

A Contemporary Impression

Although Van Wyck Brooks in his **The World of Washington Irving** places Alexander Campbell in Ohio instead of West Virginia, he does a service by calling attention to the fact that W. C. Howells, the father of William Dean Howells, worked in Campbell's printing office. Upon checking his source, **Recollections of Life in Ohio, 1813-1840,** by W. C. Howells, we find an interesting contemporary opinion of Campbell as well as a description of the printing office.

Mr. Howells says "Whatever the opinion of the people with whom Mr. Campbell came in contact away from home may have had of him, at home and among his neighbors he was regarded as greatly disposed to lord it over his poor and dependent friends." Howells found that he "'had little natural sympathy with those who had not or could not acquire a worldly competence." However, "his manner was amiable and socially he was always accessible to the man who understood the conversational art of listening, especially if that man liked to hear Mr. Campbell talked of."

When Howells walked from Wellsburg, Ohio, to Bethany, he "found the office on the bank of the creek, so near the water's edge that the pressman wet the paper for presswork by dipping it directly into the stream, selecting a big stone to lay the paper board upon and another for the dry paper, while he stood half-leg deep in the water, which gently played over his bare feet." As Howells describes the printing office, it was a building only sixteen feet square, unconnected with any other building. As it was very crowded that summer with the work Mr. Campbell was having done, which included the printing of the Campbell-Owen debate, stands were put

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THE SCROLL

A Check List

When Dr. Edward A. Henry of Cincinnati, Ohio, sent us his copies of The Campbell Institute publications, we found that these combined with what we already had gave us an almost complete file. The missing numbers are June 1919 (if published?); March and April 1920; June 1920 (if published?); February 1921; and February 1925.

Since there are so few complete files of the **Scroll** and its predecessors we think that our readers will like to have a chronological study of some of the bibliographical details of this little journal about which so much controversy has raged.

The first number of **The Quarterly Bulletin of the Campbell Institute** was issued in 1903 with October 1 as the date; no's 2, 3 and 4 appeared with the dates of January 1, April 1, and July 1, 1904, respectively. No volume no. was given. Volumes 2 and 3, so stated on the cover, were issued, from October 1, 1904, to July 1906. All numbers except April and July 1906 were issued as of the first of the respective months. An extra number called **Special Bulletin of the Campbell Institute,** with the date August 10, 1906, was issued with the same format as the **Quarterly Bulletin.** Edward Scribner Ames was the editor of the periodical which was issued for members only. The size of these first three volumes was 4 x 9 inches.

With volume 4 the name was changed to **The Scroll,** and the size was increased to 5 x 7 inches. Ten numbers were issued consecutively from September 1906 to June 1907. No editor was listed, but we understand that Dr. Ames continued in that capacity. The little journal became a journal of opinion and solicited subscribers. Ten numbers, from September 1907 to June 1908, were is-

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sued as volume 5, with Dr. Ames as editor, so stated.

Volume 6 had a short life as only two numbers appeared, September and October, 1908. No editor was listed, and the publication was under the supervision of an editorial committee.

Finding that a need existed for a means of communication with and between members, Edward A. Henry, secretary of the Institute in 1909 started a mimeographed **Circular Letter.** The **Letter** was issued from August 1909 to July 1910 with a special **Letter** undated which probably appeared in August. No yearly date was given on any of the numbers. The March 1910 number was erroneously marked February and the May and June **Letters** omitted the month marking. Each issue consisted of two sheets of letter size paper of which the first sheet was the printed Campbell Institute letter-head. **Letters** from August to March used blue ink; the remainder of the numbers had black ink.

After a year of the **Circular Letter,** the Institute authorized the publication of the **Campbell Institute Bulletin** in 1910. The numbering of the volumes was continued from **The Scroll.** Volume 7 had 10 numbers from October 1910 to July 1911. Edward A. Henry, Orvis F. Jordan, and George A. Campbell were the editors.

Orvis F. Jordan became the editor of volume 8 and remained the editor to the end of volume 15. Volumes 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 appeared regularly, no. 1 being October of each year, and no. 10 being July the next year.

With volume 15, no. 3, December 1918, the name was changed back to **The Scroll.** If a no. 10, July 1919 was issued, we do not have a record and no copy is in our collection.

Lee E. Cannon became the editor of volume 16, and numbers were issued from October 1919 to June 1920. We have no record of a July issue.

Volume 17 had Clarence Reidenbach as the editor. Nine numbers were issued from October 1920 to June 1921. The October number was erroneously marked volume 6, September 1920, no. 11.

Volumes 18, 19, 20, and 21 were edited by W. E. Garrison. In 1921-22 and 1922-23 ten numbers were published from September to June each year. Volume 20, 1923-24 had ten numbers from October to July. Volume 21, 1924-25, had eight issues starting with October and ending with a number labeled 8-9-10, May-June-July, 1925.

Dr. Ames again became the editor with volume 22, 1925-26, and has remained the editor to date. Volume 22 had nine issues starting with September and ending with a double number, May-June, 1926.

Volumes 23-29 appeared as a page in **The Christian,** Kansas City, Missouri, from December 25, 1926, to December 2, 1933.

Volume 30 with no. 1 dated January 1934 had nine issues, January to June and September-October (no's. 7-8) to December. Volume 31 had ten numbers, January to June and September to December, 1935.

In 1936, the old publishing schedule, with the volumes beginning in the fall and ending in early summer was resumed. Volume 32 was a short volume, just six numbers from January to June 1936, and the June number was erroneously marked July.

Volume 33 began in September 1936 and ended June 1937, but the March, April, May and June numbers were erroneously marked no. 6, 7, 8, and 9 instead of 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Volume 34 was never issued since volume 35, 1937-38 follows volume 33. The reason for the skip in numbering was to account for the year when the **Circular Letter** was issued, but unnumbered.

The 1937-38 year had ten issues, September to June, but there were four errors in numbering. November was marked 2 instead of 3, December, 3 instead of 4, May, 8 instead of 9, and June, 9 instead of 10.

Volume 36, 1938-39, September to June had no errors in numbering, but volume 37, 1939-40, with ten numbers, September to June, had its January 1940 issue erroneously marked December, 1939, no. 4. Volumes 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 have been published, September to June each year with correct marking.

GUEST COLUMN

REMINISCENCES OF THE CAMPBELL MANSION

by Frances Hensley

Editorial Note: Frances Hensley is well known to many Disciples as the author of several serial stories about the leaders of the restoration movement which have appeared in **The Lookout.** The work of Alexander Campbell and Thomas Campbell, Barton W. Stone, Walter Scott, John Smith, and Joseph Thomas have been brought to the attention of young people through the medium of fiction by Mrs. Hensley, who spent months of research in gathering material for each of her stories. We are happy that Mrs. Hensley could spend some time in the Robison Collection a few years ago. Recently Mrs. Hensley moved from Slater, Missouri, to Clinton, Missouri, where her husband, E. B. Hensley, is pastor of the First Christian Church.

"Historic" was an absolutely indispensable word when we were in Bethany. We used it both seriously and humorously. Even the clock in the tower was familiarly dubbed "Old Historic." I remember my own introduction to Bethany. A student was showing us around—pointing out one place of historic interest after another. There were so many of them that, at last, pointing to an ancient shed-like building on the banks of the Buffalo, I exclaimed—

"Is **that** historic, too?"

"Yes—the Millennial Harbinger was printed there."

After that I just listened.

The place of greatest interest was the old Mansion—girlhood home of Margaret Brown and Alexander Campbell's home throughout the most fruitful years of his life. Practically every student and every vistor to Bethany visited the Campbell Mansion at least once. That meant a great many visitors—especially when we remember that it was not a public show place but the home of Mrs. J. J. Barclay, youngest daughter of Alexander Campbell. It was a long walk from the College to the Mansion—along a country road until we reached a gate through which we could see the octagonal study in the shade of the great trees. From this gate we followed a curving path bordered by trees, which Alexander Campbell had planted years before, down to the Mansion itself. There was another, larger gate directly in front of the Mansion, but pedestrians used this first gate.

The occasion of my first visit was the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Barclay, wife of our first missionary. Mrs. Barclay spent her last years there and died at an advanced age. Afterwards I lived in the Mansion at intervals throughout my college life. I think I lived there the first time as part time nurse and companion to Miss Virginia Thompson (a granddaughter of Mr. Campbell's), who was ill for some time after the death of her mother and came to Bethany to recuperate. At that time the Mansion sheltered a large family—one of Mrs. Barclay's sons and his family, several students and Professor Johnson, besides Miss Virginia and myself. Out in the kitchen was "Aunt Carolyn" and her granddaughter.

Mrs. Barclay's husband was living then, too—but he was with us only in body; like many brilliant men Dr. Barclay was "dying at the top." He was living in the past and in far-away places—in Cyprus, Beirut, Tangiers where he had served as U. S. Consul. We were his former associates, representatives of other governments. His mental condition, instead of making him a pathetic figure, wrapped him in an atmosphere of romance and high adventure.

The long dining room was hung with paintings—mostly portraits of the Campbell family painted by artists well known in their day. Speaking of one portrait of her father, Mrs. Barclay once called attention to the eyes—how beautiful and expressive they were. That portrait had been painted when she was a tiny girl. The artist, she said, had had no easy time getting the eyes to suit him.

At last he was satisfied. But while he

was resting from his labors little Decima decided that she was not yet satisfied with those eyes. So, taking the brush in her small hand, she repainted them according to her own ideas—blue circles with black dots in the centers. Poor, long suffering artist!

With another picture, also hanging in the dining room, the young artist had had better success. This is a copy of "Napoleon and the Young King of Rome" painted by Mrs. Barclay when she was a young girl. She had had her own troubles in painting that picture, she would laughingly recall—and point out that the child was wearing a slipper "because I couldn't get the toes right."

It didn't take long for the history of the place to lay a strong hold on my imagination. The spirits of those who had wrought so mightily in the past seemed to linger in the old rooms. Miss Virginia knew this and found it amusing. She was something of a prankster; just before the lights went out at 11 o'clock she would contrive an errand to the cavernous old kitchen. As it was a Sabbath day's journey from the room we occupied to that kitchen, I'd be caught in the dark —I would come back running and stumbling through the ghost filled rooms to find her laughing on her couch.

Not all the pilgrimages were to the Mansion. One most interesting one started from the Mansion when Professor Johnson and some students visited the site of the Brush Run Church. Aunt Carolyn prepared a wonderful picnic lunch for us. On our way back we stopped to see the stable built from the timbers taken from that church. Shortly afterward these timbers were brought to Bethany and set up between the Study and the Mansion in what was supposed to be a restoration of the Brush Run Church. Mrs. Barclay didn't particularly like it. In fact it wasn't very convincing —didn't seem to fit into the picture.

The last time I lived in the Mansion was the year I graduated; 1915. The family it sheltered was much reduced in numbers; part of the time just Mrs. Barclay and I in the main part of the house and Mr. E. C. Hensley and his son in the "Buffalo Seminary" part. As the son and I were both students that meant many shared walks between the college and the Mansion.

But there were as many visitors as ever; especially on Sundays and at Commencement time. Mrs. Barclay and I used to hurry home from church, hoping to get through the mid-day meal before the first callers arrived. Sometimes we succeeded. One morning a group of visitors found us at breakfast. Yet Mrs. Barclay was never impatient. She felt that these visitors were paying homage to her beloved father, and welcomed them gladly.

Just five days after my commencement I left the Campbell Mansion for the last time. I was going to the Old Church—to be married to the afore-mentioned "other student", E. B. Hensley. My wedding dress was a present from Mrs. Barclay.

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up for three or four printers to set type out of doors under sheds.

Not only does the Howells book contain the material concerning Campbell, but also has a chapter dealing with the practices of the Christians or "new-lights."

Since our collection does not contain a copy of the book, we borrowed a copy from the University of Cincinnati general library for the purpose of checking the statements made by Brooks. Naturally we should be pleased to receive a copy of the book which was published by the Robert Clarke Company, Cincinnati, 1895.

WANT TO SELL?

Several copies of W. T. Moore's **Comprehensive History of the Disciples of Christ** are urgently needed for the use of libraries and individuals. Fair prices paid. Write to us immediately if you have a copy for sale.

HELP! Can you help us find some of those aluminum pin trays with pictures of Christian churches which were used as souvenirs thirty-five or forty years ago? We do not have a single one in our collection.

GIFTS

(Material added to the collection by gift, July 11 to October 4, 1945, and not mentioned elsewhere in this issue.)

James D. Bales, Searcy, Arkansas, sent a copy of his mimeographed **A Syllabus on Acts of Apostles.**

Roy Blalock, Canton, gave a picture of the 1945 Culver-Stockton Young People's Conference Group.

William L. Blessing, Denver, Colorado, sent a copy of his **Advanced Teaching on Divine Healing** (mimeographed) and **House of Prayer for all People.**

The First Christian Church of Barry, Illinois, sent a copy of its Centennial program, August 19-26, 1945, which contained a four-page historical sketch of the church.

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, Los Angeles, California sent **Circulars 1 and 2,** dealing with R. B. Neal's **Anti-Mormon Tracts.**

W. F. Hamann, '90, Canton, gave a copy of Hall—**Some American Evils and Their Remedies,** first edition, 1889.

Basil Holt, Maywood, Illinois, sent a copy of a little known 32-page pamphlet, **Alexander Campbell,** by Thomas Hagger, London, The Religious Tract Society. This makes the second copy we have.

Harold C. Kime, '25, formerly of Pasadena, California, now of the Colegio Americano, Quito, Ecuador, sent an almost complete file of **Discipliana; Annual Reports** of the Central Christian Church, Pasadena, for 1939, 1941, and 1942; and a copy of the **Dedication Flora Abbott Herring Library,** Central Christian Church, December 29, 1943.

Dr. S. Vernon McCasland, Charlottesville, Virginia, sent copies of his **Abuses of the Restoration Plea; The Lord's Supper; Genesis of the New Testament Narratives of the Resurrection of Jesus;** and **The John B. Cary Memorial School of Religion of the University of Virginia.** The latter is a history of the Virginia Bible Chair established by the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. Dr. McCasland also supplied some needed information concerning James W. Zachary and his writings.

The First Christian Church of Macomb, Illinois, sent a copy of its **One Hundred Years of Service,** 1845-1945, a 39 page, well illustrated booklet.

J. Edward Moseley, Indianapolis, Indiana, sent among other items the following books and pamphlets: Ainsworth—**Sydney Black;** Brown—**Call of Service;** Bro—**Let's Talk About You** and **Every Day A Prayer;** Butchart—**America's Business; Dusty Idols; I Heard Him Call; Ways of God;** and **Youngest Member;** Humbert—**Along Came Mother;** Irelan—**Fifty Years With Our Mexican Neighbors; Japan Christian Yearbook,** 1937; Miller (Mrs. J. L. Lobingier) **Dramatization of Bible Stories;** Fairbanks—**Service of Dedication for Church School Teachers;** Lloyd George—**Where Are We Going;** and **Slings and Arrows;** Lobingier—**How Big Is Your World,** students, ed.; Morrison—**Christian and the War; Standards for City Church Plants,** W. S. Athearn, director; Scoville—**Christian Gospel Hymns;** Trout—**Forward in Missions and Education;** and Wright—**Fun and Festival From India.** Mr. Moseley also sent several packets of clippings, reports, and other pamphlet material.

Bruce Nay, Atlanta, Georgia, sent a number of old periodicals including 8 numbers of the **Gospel Advocate,** 1889-1904; 13 numbers of the **Christian Standard,** 1889-1899; single numbers of the **Missionary Voice,** 1895, and the **Missionary Weekly, 1892.** He also sent a F. C. M. S. Children's Day poster, and **To the Laymen of Our Brotherhood in Georgia** by Youngblood.

Dr. George L. Peters, Canton, not only brought his usual supply of promotional material, including **Social Action, Missouri Church News,** etc; but found the following pamphlets among his papers: Burnham—**Second Annual Report of the Commission of Christian Union;** Carpenter—**College Girls and Missions;** Chilton—**The Hour Has Arrived;** Cowden—**Disciple Priesthood;** Danielson and Slattery **For The Ungraded School;** Jefferson—**The First Freedom;** Kershner—**The "Restoration" Plea of the Disciples of Christ;** Klippelt—**Benefits of the Young Ladies Mission Circle;** Lewis—**Uncle Johnny Appleseeds;** Lhamon—**The New Creed of the Disciples of Christ;** Matthews—**The Business of Missions;** Meigs—**Heathenism;** Moss—**Women Leaders;** Spencer—**What the Disciples of Christ Practice and Teach;** Thomson—**Education of the Negro. Does It Pay?;** Wilson—

Social Security for Ministers; and Wright —**Christian Church Disciples of Christ; Christians or Disciples of Christ; Doctrine and Progress of the Christian Church; Should the Church Recognize Christian Science**; and **The Unity of All Christians.**

The First Christian Church of St. Joseph, Missouri, sent a copy of its 32 page centennial booklet, **A Century of Progress**, 1845-1945.

Mrs. C. F. Swander, Portland, Oregon, sent Parrish—**The Minister and the Spirit of Unity**; and Swander—**How I Became a Tither.**

Mrs. C. C. Tedford, Moberly, Missouri, sent a number of items including: Fleming—**The Land of the Pharoahs and the Land of Christ**; several Christmas Greetings from Jennie V. Fleming; Calendars from the India Mission, 1936 and 1938, and some newspaper clippings concerning Frank R. Gillihan, '11-'15.

C. C. Ware, Wilson, North Carolina, has recently sent out a little 12 page pamphlet by the North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention and entitled, **Disciples of Christ in North Carolina, Articles of Incorporation, Constitution and By-Laws, Reports of Commission on Church Polity.**

W. A. Welsh, Lufkin, Texas, sent a copy of the **Yearbook, 1945-1946** of the First Christian Church of that place.

Dr. Edward A. Henry, Cincinnati, Ohio, sent 3 different printings of the **Constitution and Membership** of the Campbell Institute, and copies of **Practicing Christian Union** and **The Disciples of Christ**, both by Ames, and some other pamphlets.

DISCIPLIANA finds itself in the embarrassing position of having to advertise for copies of its own issues. Upon publication, six copies are put away for our own use. The remainder are stored and sent out on request. We find that we have urgent need, in order to complete library files of other institutions, for the following numbers:

Vol. 1 No's 2, 3, and 4
Vol. 2 No's 1, 3, and 4
Vol. 3 No. 4
Vol. 4 No's 1 and 3

You will earn our gratitude by sending copies you do not want.

PERIODICALS

Again the collection is receiving **Sound Words** published at Houston, Texas, by John O'Dowd. The August issue was volume 11, no. 8.

James Deforest Murch, member of the Executive Committee of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, formerly with the Standard Publishing Co., is now editor of **UEA—United Evangelical Action**, Cincinnati. We are receiving his paper, which is published twice each month by the National Association of Evangelicals.

The Cross and the Flag, Detroit, Mich., is being received currently by the Disciples of Christ Historical Society. Gerald L. K. Smith, the editor and publisher, was formerly pastor of the University Place Church in Indianapolis. **The Letter**, a new weekly service from Washington, D. C., is also being received.

A new local church paper to the collection is **Monroe Doctrine**, of the Monroe Street Christian church of Los Angeles, California. Volume 1, no. 1, dated August 5, 1945, was published under the auspices of the young people of the church. Our thanks to desk editor, Eunice Rose.

The Oklahoma Christian, with volume 10, no. 1, July 1945, took on a larger form, with a new editor, Carl V. Covey.

The Northern Christian, published by the Minnesota Christian Missionary Society, doubled its size with volume 57, no. 7, August 1945. Vernon S. Stagner is the editor.

With volume 10, no. 1, September 3, 1945, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Child became the new editors of **The Nebraska Christian.** The retiring editors, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stephenson, served the paper for nine years.

DCHS NOTES

by the curator, Claude E. Spencer

Our Membership

With members located in 32 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and England, the Disciples of Christ Historical Society is truly representative of the brotherhood in a regional sense. When one examines the list of individuals, one realizes that it also represents all the various shades of thought throughout the brotherhood. The Society is the common meeting ground for all persons interested in the collection, preservation, and use of the manuscript and printed materials of our movement.

Indiana leads all states in membership, having 47 members, but Missouri is a close second with 45, and Ohio crowds near with 42. The membership of the other 29 states follows: Texas 23, California 22, Illinois 21, Oklahoma 18, Tennessee 16, Virginia 13, Kansas and Nebraska 12, Michigan 10, Iowa and Kentucky 9, Georgia 8, Arkansas 7, Alabama and Washington 5, North Carolina and West Virginia 4, District of Columbia, Maryland and Mississippi 3, Florida, Minnesota, New York and Pennsylvania 2, Connecticut, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada and Oregon 1. Three members live in Canada and one in England. There are six in the chaplaincy.

Since the organization of the Society in 1941, four members have died: Kenneth E. Burke, Edgar C. Riley, J. T. Boone, and C. C. Taylor.

In addition to individual members the constitution provides for institutional members. The first report of the Society, 1941-42, listed only six institutional members; now there are twelve:

Bethany College
Brite Bible College
Christian Board of Publication
College of the Bible
Culver-Stockton College
Disciples Divinity House
Drake Bible College
Kentucky Female Orphan School
North West Christian College
Phillips University
Standard Publishing Company
Tennessee Christian Missionary Society

That first report gave names and addresses of 72 members, while the second report, 1942-1944, listed 116 members. Now there are 363. The addition of 247 members during the past year is due to the energy of our secretary-treasurer, Dr. A. T. DeGroot, who promoted a membership campaign. If every member will help Dr. DeGroot, the membership can be doubled before the meeting next year.

Plans

The officers of the society, J. Edward Moseley, president, W. H. Hanna, vice-president, A. T. DeGroot, secretary-treasurer, and Claude E. Spencer, curator, through individual conferences and letters this summer formulated some plans for the Society. We shall outline briefly some of the projects in mind for the future.

Historic Sites

It seems desirable that historic places of the brotherhood be marked. The Society can take the lead in giving publicity to such a program and in arranging for markers to be erected by local religious or civic groups. The curator was instructed to prepare a list of places for possible marking.

Endowment

The president, in conference with the curator, will appoint a new committee to make a preliminary survey of the situation in regard to raising endowment and funds for a headquarters for the Society. The late Edgar C. Riley proposed this committee at Columbus last year and had been instructed to act as chairman of such a committee.

News to Members

It was agreed that the membership of the Society should receive news concerning the Society's work at least twice a year, through a mimeographed letter from the president, or other officer. This is yet to be worked out.

Convention Program

In accord with the action of the Society at its meeting in Columbus, the curator in the name of the officers of the Society, sent the following message to the president of the International Convention:

"We urge the program committee

of the next International Convention to provide a time for an historical observance (in the form of an address) of our heritage as a religious movement. We want respectfully to call attention to the fact that the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the birth of Walter Scott occurs on October 31, 1946. This provides an excellent opportunity for the re-interpretation of Scott's message."

A reply has been received that the recommendation would be forwarded to the program committee.

North American Convention

Since the Society represents the total interests of the brotherhood, it seems desirable that the Society have representatives at the next North American Convention and that arrangements be made for the preservation of North American Convention materials.

Historical Observances

A committee consisting of W. P. Harman, Chairman, Eva Jeaan Wrather, Merl R. Eppse and Henry K. Shaw, was instructed to prepare material suggesting ways and means of obtaining the observance of events of historical importance to Disciples in 1946. This material will be sent to members of the Society, the state and national papers, and will be given publicity in DISCIPLIANA.

Motion Pictures

The Society hopes to develop adequate plans for locating and preserving motion picture films produced by the brotherhood. We also hope to stimulate the production and distribution of sound films showing the history and activities of the Disciples.

Phonograph

It is also desirable to collect records and transcriptions made by Disciples. Not only should we collect those already made, but we should seek to have made new recordings of the leaders of the brotherhood.

Americana Series

The Society wishes eventually to inaugurate the publishing of a series of pamphlets dealing with the relationship of the Disciples to American life and culture. Such booklets would be based on scholarly research, well documented, but popularly written, and printed in a dignified format to be widely distributed in and beyond the brotherhood.

Author Catalog

As yet a definite date can not be set for the publication of the curator's **An Author Catalog of the Disciples of Christ and Related Religious Groups.** We do promise it during the winter unless something unforeseen occurs.

The pre-publication price of the book will be $5.00 to members of the Society. Upon publication the price will be $7.50. Order now and save money.

A STRANGE GOSPEL

Under the tile **"A Pious Fraud" Reprinted,** the **Gospel Advocate** for August 2, 1945, gives the history of the publication of a queer book printed and reprinted many times since its first was assued in 1879, under the title **A Correct Transcript of Pilate's Court,** etc., etc. At least twelve separate printings with various titles have been made, the most recent being **The Arcko Volume.**

The author of the book, William D. Mahan, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister from Boonville, Missouri, claimed to have had access to manuscripts in the Vatican library, but at the time he was supposed to be in Rome, Italy, he probably was in Rome, Illinois. Mahan was tried before the Lebanon presbytery and judged guilty of falsehood and plagiarism (he had lifted whole pages of **Ben-Hur** and used them in one edition of the work). Although he had promised the presbytery to withdraw the publication from sale, we find that a year later a new printing, entitled **Archaeological Writings of the Sanhedrin and Talmuds of the Jews,** came from the press of The Christian Publishing Company, St. Louis! This was a book of 569 pages. The co-compiler with Manhan was elder J. W. Damon, about whom we have been unable to learn any facts.

Another Disciple contact with the book was publication of parts of the volume with the title **Caesar's Court (A Wonderful**

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New Books Received

Baldwin, Willis Anson.

History. Churches of Christ in Nebraska. Lincoln, Nebraska, Nebraska Missionary Society, n.d. 66 pages. Paper covers.

This is the unifinished work of a former state secretary of the Disciples in Nebraska who died before his task was completed. An introductory statement says that the type had been set for several years waiting for someone to carry on the history from where Mr. Baldwin left off, and it appears in print in this form, without change or correction of typographical errors, due to the fact that government regulations relative to the salvaging of linotype material made necessary the disposal of the type. It is valuable source material for the future historian of our Nebraska churches.

Garrison, Winfred Ernest.

An American Religious Movement; a Brief History of the Disciples of Christ. St. Louis, Christian Board of Publication, 1945. 167 pages.

This not a condensation or abridgement of Dr. Garrison's **Religion Follows the Frontier,** 1931, which is now out ot print, but a new interpretation of brotherhood history. In connection with a syllabus containing bibliography and suggestions for study, the book might be used as a text for college courses in Disciple history even though the author did not intend it for such use. It should be on your winter reading list.

Holcomb, Carlysle Henry.

By This I Conquer. Cynthiana, Kentucky, Hobson Book Press 1945. 153 pages.

The pastor of the Budd Park Christian Church of Kansas City, Missouri, suggests ways and means of putting the teachings of the Christian religion into the lives of individuals. A book for the renewal of faith for unsettled and discouraged people.

Holt, Basil Fenelon.

An Hour with General Dobbie. Grand Rapids, Michigan, Zondervan Publishing House, 1945. 30 pages. Paper covers.

A very readable account of an interview with Sir William Dobbie, defender of Malta, together with the story of the miraculous deliverance of "the most bombed spot on earth."

Nicholson, Helen M.

A Biography of Flora Abbot Herring. Pasadena, California, Central Christian Church, 1945. 23 pages. Paper covers.

A biographical appreciation of the life of a woman who so whole heartedly gave her best in her work for her church. Churches increasingly should publish this type of booklet as a mark of respect for the individuals who contribute so much to the life of the church.

Peterson, Orval Douglas.

Washington-Northern Idaho Disciples. St. Louis, Christian Board of Publication, 1945. 223 pages.

Much hard work went into the making of this book, the writing of which was authorized by the Washington-North Idaho convention through its Historical Commission. Historical writers are handicapped by the absence of historical mindedness on the part of the past leaders in our churches and organizations, and by the lack of any organized attempt to preserve such records as were made. Only by persistence of effort and much moving about can good histories be written. The book would be more usable with references to source material and with an index.

Stevenson, Dwight Eshelman.

Faiths That Compete For My Loyalty. St. Louis, Christian Board of Publication, 1945. 96 pages. Paper covers.

The fifth booklet in **A Bethany Course in Christian Living** compares Christianity with its rival religions, with the substitutes for religion, and with the distortions of Christianity.

Wells, Golda Ruth.

Sila, Son of Congo. St. Louis, The Bethany Press, 1945. 192 pages.

The story of the growth of Disciple missions in the Congo told by one who has been on the field since 1919. Not a conventional mission book crowded with statistics, but a book which tells of the changes in the lives of the people due to the coming of Christianity. Well illustrated with interesting phtographs.

Whitehouse, Elizabeth S.

Opening the Bible to Children. St. Louis, The Bethany Press, 1945. 80 pages. Paper covers.

A book for parents and teachers who want to know how to present the Bible to children of various age levels.

LOCAL PAPERS

In the July DISCIPLIANA we acknowledge receipt of and thanks for one hundred thirteen periodicals of more than local church interest. Now we are iisting those published in the interests of single churches which we are currently receiving.

The Canton Christian, First Christian Church, Canton, Ohio.

Church Pointers, Union Avenue Christian Church, Litchfiled, Illinois.

First Christian Builder, First Christian Church, Quincy, Illinois.

Kenosha, Christian News, First Christian Church, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Latonia Christian, Christian Church, Latonia, Kentucky.

The Messenger, University Place Christian Church, Champaign, Illinois.

Monroe Doctrine, Monroe Street Christian Church, Los Angeles, California.

National City Christian, National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C.

Our Church, Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis.

Peach Tree Christian Church, Peach Tree Christian Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Peoria Christian, Central Christian Church, Peoria, Illinois.

Although we are getting only eleven such papers regularly, we do have hundreds of others in our files. In some cases we have a year or two, in others, just a single copy.

We should receive every local church newspaper. As we have not the time to write a personal request, we are using this method of asking ministers to have our names placed on their mailing list.

A STRANGE GOSPEL

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Book) by A. J. Showalter, Dalton, Georgia, in 1895. The editor was G. A. Reynolds.

Our library has a copy of the edition printed by the Christian Publishing Company, but no others. We welcome gifts of other editions and printings.

Post Cards

Our post card collection grows slowly, but it does grow. We have made a tray in which to file the cards and have the cards divided into the following subject groups: Local churches, colleges, benevolent institutions, historic markers, monuments, etc., and public buildings.

The following people have contributed to the collection during the quarter: Miss Alberta Callison, Kahoka, Missouri; Brook L. Haines, Washington, D. C.; J. Edward Moseley, Indianapolis, Indiana; and Claude E. Spencer. Views were added of the Christian churches of Garden City, Kansas; Memphis, Kahoka, Canton; Polson, Montana; three views of Butler University; two views of the National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C.; a view of the Christian Hospital, St. Louis; and a view of the Kansas City Museum (former home of R. A. Long).

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Claude E. Spencer, Editor.

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THIS BOOK COLLECTING GAME

Rarely does the editor go any place where there is a used book store that he doesn't buy one or more books for the collection. Generally at bargain prices. A trip to St. Louis in early September was no exception to this practice. With only a few minutes to spare, a copy of Munro's **The Director of Religious Education,** 1930, was purchased for a dime; not a rarity, but a wanted book to fill a gap.

There is a special thrill that comes when a long sought for book is discovered and there's the pleasure that one gets in hunting through the second-hand shops. Time can pass quickly as one checks rows of shelves. The editor well remembers when he went into the Kansas City Book Exchange several years ago at eight o'clock in the morning and came out at one in the afternoon (five hours that seemed as one) with an armful of books, perhaps fifteen or twenty; all purchased for $4.50. The discovery of every one brought a separate satisfaction, especially those found in the basement at ten cents each.

No one expects to browse through a store looking for old books without getting his hands, face and clothes dirty. At Nedwick's in Chicago we were asked, for the first time, into the back room to wash up. Since then we have been in the back rooms of a dozen stores to wash. Many times this extra contact with the book seller has resulted in further purchases, to the profit of both ourselves and the bookseller. On one such occasion, we found a basement which the proprietor thought too dirty for his customers (his upstairs room was the cleanest one we have ever seen). After some persuasion he allowed us to go down. With only a short time to look we found a copy of Park's **English Grammar** for which he charged us twenty cents. This was **a find** as the book, written by an Ohio teacher-preacher, was used as a text, and if you think text-books are easy to locate, just try to complete a set of Joseph Baldwin, whose oooks were published by D. Appleton and Company by the thousands for use in normal schools and teachers colleges during the 1890's. In securing this book, there was an extra special exhaltation for someone with us had been wanting a copy for years, but we saw it first!

One likes to go hunting by one's self most times. But there are other times when the right friends make the hunt more interesting and stimulating. We recall several pleasant hours spent in Long's College Book Store in Columbus, Ohio, with Henry Shaw and the late Edgar Riley. We all purchased books, but the things that will be long remembered are the conversation, the comments, and the stories brought to mind by the books before us.

Then there was the junk dealer who bought a big box of books for a quarter and expected to sell the lot to a paper mill as salvage. By charging us $2.50 for just one of the books, he made a tremendous profit on the deal and perhaps secretly thought that he had "held us up" by his "high" price. The book was M. C. Tiers' **The Christian Portrait Gallery,** 1864, with almost all the original photographs intact. We have seen the book listed in the catalogs twice, both copies with fewer pictures than our copy. Price $25.00. This transaction almost gave us a super thrill.

However, we are expecting the super thrill when and if we ever get to New York City. Since reading **Book Row; Secondhand Book Shops of Manhattan's Fourth Avenue** in the December 30th, 1944, **Saturday Evening Post,** we shall even forget the difficulties of bi-focals in looking at the back strips of the millions of books there. It will take us a few days to do the job right.

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A CATALOGER'S PERPLEXITIES

Organizations

We haven't done much in our library in cataloging reports and other materials issued by organizations. We do have a mass of material tied in bundles awaiting the cataloger. But the cataloging of these books, pamphlets, and papers will have to be done the hard way and will be a long task.

Individually the Disciples have not been a conventional people; we have gone our own separate ways. This is true also of our organizations. Continuity of names meant little; as organizations grew and conditions changed, names were also changed, sometimes without notice. For example, the present Board of Higher Education has been a part of a larger society, and it has had a separate existence. It has been known as the Educational Board of the American Christian Missionary Society, The Educational Board, The Board of Education, and The Educational Association. Perhaps there were other names about which we do not know.

Sometimes on printed material a popular name for the organization is used instead of the corporate name, which adds to the confusion of the cataloger. Even the corporate name of the religious group itself has been indefinite in the popular mind: Disciples of Christ, Christian Church, or Churches of Christ?

All this adds up to the need for a handbook giving the information concerning our scores of societies, institutions and organizations, with plenty of cross references to a standard entry to be used in cataloging.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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 actively engaged 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 Jones, 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 and named by the Ministerial Association in honor of Dr. H. B. Robison, Head of the Department of Religion from 1910 to 1944, contains not only religious material but the secular writings of the members of the church. Gifts are depended upon entirely for its acquisitions. Publishers and authors are requested to send copies of all printed materials to the Collection. Money is needed for the purchase of rare items not to be had by gift, the purchase of equipment and supplies, and the securing of adequate secretarial service. A safe place is offered to churches for the storage of their records. All correspondence concerning the Collection should be sent to

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To Remain at Culver-Stockton

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society in Indianapolis, Indiana, January 4, 1946, action was taken to accept the Henry Barton Robison Collection as offered to the Society by Culver-Stockton College. The Board of Trustees of the College at its December meeting authorized its executive committee, through President W. H. McDonald, to offer the Robison Collection to the Society, with the understanding that the Collection remain in Canton.

Under this arrangement the Society will recetive a total of more than 15,000 items; books, periodicals, pamphlets, museum pieces, and pictures, as a nucleus for the building of a most adequate research library for the use of the whole brotherhood.

Until the Society is able to provide a building for its use, the college will house the Robison Collection and the Society's materials, will continue to make possible Mr. Spencer's part time services to the Society as curator, and will furnish necessary student secretarial help, all without cost to the Society. Culver-Stockton also will give the Society ground for a building when the Society is ready to construct its own quarters.

The Society is not obligated to remain in Canton, but if it ever finds it expedient to move to some other place, it may do so. The only necessity will be to return the Robison Collection to the College.

The Collection will not lose its identity by being given to the Society. Although it will be placed with the Society's other materials, its books will have the Robison book plate as a distinguishing feature, and the pamphlets, pictures, etc., will bear the collection stamp. College officials hope that alumni and friends of Dr. Robison will continue to contribute money and books as an honor to him. Such contributions will become a part of the Robinson Collection within the Society's library.

By accepting the collection, the Society will asuume management and control of DISCIPLIANA, which will now feature the work of the Society.

President McDonald, for the college, and President Mosely and Curator Spencer, for the Society, will work out the details of the transfer which will be accomplished legally this late winter or early spring.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL CIGARS

We have received for the museum section of the historical society an Alexander Campbell cigar box from Henry K. Shaw of Elyria, Ohio. The cigars were evidently made in Pennsylvania as the tax was paid in that state. Since the highly colored portrait of Campbell was copyrighted in 1934 by the Halper company, we judge that it was this company which manufactured the cigars. It is our intention to investigate the factors involved in naming the cigar Alexander Campbell. If anyone has information, let him share it with us and our readers.

For the story of Mr. Shaw's finding this box, read **The Christian-Evangelist** for March 4, 1937. The same article was reprinted in Mr. Shaw's **The Amateur Philosopher,** 1940.

EDWIN MARKHAM, A DISCIPLE

According to Edwin Markham's biographer, William L. Stidger, in his **Edwin Markham,** the author of the **Man With the Hoe** was once a Disciple. In fact his early religious life was all Disciple, for his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Winchell Markham, was an earnest member of the church.

Markham joined the church in San Jose, California, and was baptised in a pool outside of town. Later, while teaching at Colma, California, he united with the Methodist church, where everyone attended as it was the only church in the community. He was much attracted to Swedenborgianism after middle life.

Stidger's book, published by the Abington Press in 1933, is now out of print. As there are many quotations from Markham concerning his religious experience, the book is really a piece of discipliana. We need a copy of this book as well as most of the volumes of Markham's poems.

Markham's mother was a poet too. **Poems by Mrs. Elizabeth Markham, an Oregon Pioneer of 1847-1857,** was published by J. K. Gill Co., of Portland, Oregon, in 1921, twenty-six years after her death. We also want this thirty-one page book.

THE MISSIONARY JOURNAL

Many books and periodicals have been projected for publication by the Disciples, and a listing of all these proposed titles would require several pages. A study of such books was made in the January 1944 number of DISCIPLIANA, and a number of periodicals were included in **Periodicals of the Disciples of Christ and Related Religious Groups.**

The Missionary Journal evidently belongs with the group of proposed magazines. In several numbers of the **Christian Standard** through the summer and autumn of 1889 there appeared news notes and letters concerning the expected publication of this new missionary periodical to be issue once a month by W. K. Azbill.

B. B. Tyler in his **New York Letter** in the issue of August 31, wrote:

> "Each number contains sixty pages of reading matter. . . The price has been placed at only $1.75 a year. . . To pay the expense of publication 2500 paying subscribers are needed. The editor proposes to publish, at his own expense, 5000 copies as a sample of what the magazine will be. This will appear the later part of September or the first of October."

It is doubtful whether or not either the magazine or prospectus was issued. Even if the prospectus was issued, 2500 subscribers would be hard to get and the project naturally was cancelled.

Should someone have further information about **The Missionary Journal,** please write us at once.

THANKS

Charles Jacobs, Waterloo, Iowa; Miss Grace M. Ledyard, Owen Sound, Ontario; Lewis H. McAdow, Mexico, Missouri; and Orval D. Peterson, Yakima, Washington, have earned our gratitude for sending back numbers of DISCIPLIANA to us in response to our plea in the last issue. The copies listed in the October number are still needed. If you don't want your copies, please send them to us.

GUEST COLUMN

The Preacher in the Painting "Spirit of '76." **by Henry K. Shaw**

Editorial Note: The author of our guest column this issue hardly needs introduction as this is his third appearance here. Henry K. Shaw, pastor of the First Christian Church of Elyria, Ohio, has completed two hundred fifty pages of his history of Ohio Disciples and is in the midst of a new building program for his church. This article is reprinted from his **First Christian Church Bulletin**, December 3, 1944.

How many people know the central figure in Archibald M. Willard's famous painting **Spirit of '76**, is that of a minister of the Disciples of Christ? It's the figure of his own father, S. R. Willard, who served our churches at Bedford, Aurora, Mantua, La Grange, and Wellington. In the last named place he followed J. M. Atwater. One of the large stained-glass windows in the Wellington church bears his name. In fact, it was the death of his father during the painting of the picture that impelled the artist to change its nature from a comic portrayal called **Yankee Doodle** to the serious painting he finally produced.

Archibald M. Willard had an interesting history. As a young man he was a skilled carriage painter in E. S. Tripp's wagon shop at Wellington. He did the decorating and floral designs on the de luxe models. James F. Ryder, a Cleveland art connoisseur, recognized Willard's ability and made it possible for him to go to New York in 1873 for an art course. The orginal **Spirit of '76** was painted on an 8 by 10-foot canvas. When first shown in Ryder's store window in Cleveland, it stopped pedestrian traffic. It became the great picture of the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876.

The boy in the painting is Henry Kelsey Devereaux, son of General Devereaux, a wealthy Cleveland citizen of the old days. The fifer is Hugh Mosher, Willard's comrade in the 86th Ohio Regiment. As leader of Mosher's Martial Band, he was a familiar figure in Elyria for many years.

The original canvas was finally purchased by General Devereaux for $10,000. Devereaux presented it to the citizens of Marblehead, Mass., where it is now on display. The **Spirt of '76** is said to be the most copied of all American paintings.

In dictionaries of American biography and other historical publications, Willard's father is usually named as a Baptist minister. Evidently some writer made this serious error a long time ago and others copied from him without checking all the facts. In comparing the photograph of S. R. Lillard, the former pastor of the Wellington Church of Christ, with the figure in the painting, it is evident he is the same man. He was a person of striking appearance, over six feet in height.

Willard came into our fellowship from the Baptists when he was a young man. A. S. Hayden's **History of the Disciples in the Western Reserve** clears up this mystery. He writes of the Russell church in Geauga county, "Elder S. R. Willard united here from the Baptists." This must have been back in the forties. Members of the Elyria church remember the sainted Mrs. M. A. Willard, one of our members who passed away about a year ago. She was the artist's niece.

This story is presented so that a mistake of many years standing may be corrected and that local Disciples may have a better appreciation of their "American" tradition.

Henry Kelsey Devereaux published privately in 1926 a 79 page book **"The Spirit of '76"; Some Recollections of the Artist and the Painting,** which was printed in an edition of 500 copies by The Arthur H. Clark Company. A copy is wanted in the Collection.

ALL TIME BEST SELLER

The Christian-Evangelist, August 1, 1945, had in its Inter-Church Notes a story about William Allen Knight's **The Song of Our Syrian Guest,** which ranks as one of the ten best sellers of the past fifty years. It was published in 1904 and has been reprinted a half a dozen times with a sale of several million copies.

In the September 5 issue of the **Evangelist,** Perry J. Rice called attention to the fact that William Allen Knight began his ministry with the Disciples. **Who's Who in America** gives the date of his ordination as a Disciple minister as 1886. In 1890 he became a Congregationalist and has so remained. He is the author of at least fifteen other books.

It is interesting to know that he is a brother-in-law of Thomas Chalmers, author of **Alexander Campbell's Tour in Scotland,** published in 1892 by the Guide Printing and Publishing Co. of Louisville, Kentucky. Chalmers, too, became a Congregationalist later.

The Disciples have lost and still are losing men to the denominations and to the Congregationalists, in particular. Jacob Randolph Perkins, author of the current best-selling **The Emperor's Physician,** was for many years in the Disciple ministry, part of the time in Missouri; now he is a Congregationalst.

One of these days we shall print a brief study of authors who were Disciples formerly, and we shall give chapter and verse concerning Joseph Fort Newton's connection with the brotherhood.

WANTED

Lucas, D. R.—**Apostolic Hymns and Songs.**

Lusby, J. W.—**The County Examiner.**

Lusby, J. W.—**Stocks and Bonds Made Easy.**

Luttenberger, J. G. M.—**Cameos From a Preacher's Study**

Lyon, O. L.—**Bible Ideals.**

Lyon, O. L.—**Constructive Principles of Literature.**

Lyon, O. L.—**Practical Work on Elocution.**

ACCESSIONS

(Items received by purchase or exchange, October 5, 1945, to January 6, 1946, and not mentioned elsewhere in this issue.)

Blaine—**Memorial Address, Life and Character of Garfield;** Brown—**Letters and Verses;** Burns—**Educational History of Ohio,** (contains much Disciple material); Davis—**Business and the Church,** (contains a chapter by Arthur Nash); Dowling—**The Aquarian Gospel of Jesus the Christ;** Lockley—**A Talk with Edwin Markham;** Lorenz—**Tom L. Johnson;** Markham—**New Poems, Eighty Songs at Eighty;** Markham, ed.—**Book of Poetry,** vol. ix; Monroe—**Poets and Their Art** (includes a chapter about Vachel Lindsay) Morris—**Prophecies of Joseph Smith and Their Fulfillment** (background material); Nations—**Roman Catholic War on Public Schools;** Webber—**Life of John Baldwin;** and Wright—**The Federated Churches of Cleveland.**

AN EARLY BROADCASTER

W. F. Hamann, '90, Canton, used innovations in his ministry, according to a clipping from a recent issue of the **Canton Press-News:** "Rev. W. F. Hamann, Canton, may not be the inventor of radio, but he was broadcasting sermons back as long ago as 44 years.

"When he was preaching in Windsor, Missouri, back in 1901, he was holding a revival meeting and the manager of the local telephone exchange suggested that a speaker be placed in the pulpit which would carry the sermon to people on rural lines. According to the Windsor newspaper, this was done and people on a different rural line each night, were given the opportunity of hearing the sermons over their own telephone."

CONVENTIONS

The International Convention will meet at Oakland, California, August 5-11, 1946.

The North American Convention will meet in Indianapolis, Indiana, May 8-11, 1946.

The Disciples of Christ Historical Society expects to have representatives at both conventions.

GIFTS

(Material added to the collection by gift, October 5, 1945, to January 7, 1946.)

Arnie C. Abrams, St. Louis, sent the following pamphlet sermons by Hampton Adams of the Union Avenue Church: **The Patience of Unanswered Prayer; Greater Devils;** and **Are Our Homes Ready for Returning Service Men?**

J. D. Bales, Searcy, Arkansas, sent two new pamphlets written and published by him: **Is the Church a Denomination?** and **Catholicism and Coercism.**

Harold R. Browne, minister of the First Christian Church of Philadephia, sent a copy of the 1945 **Catalog and Directory** of his church.

Cecil C. Carpenter, Peoria, Illinois, sent a copy of his **Place of State Missions in the Program of the Church,** an 8 page folder; **History in Story and Picture,** an 11 page account of the Central Christian Church of Peoria; and **Historical Records Concerning Jesus the "Christ" Messiah** by W. D. Mahan, 1942. The last item belongs with the books mentioned in **A Strange Gospel** in the October DISCIPLIANA.

From Waco, Texas, came the **History of the Central Christian Church** by Ida Moore Hays, a pamphlet published in 1945.

A. T. DeGroot, Dean of Chapman College, sent some clippings from the Los Angeles papers concerning Gerald L. K. Smith, a former Disciple minister.

W. H. Erskine, Washington, D. C., sent a box of books to the collection. Included were Moore—**Helpful Bible Readings;** Wood—**The Present in the Light of Prophecy;** Knight—**Christian Unity;** Richardson—**Communings in the Sanctuary;** Combs—**Christian Evangelism;** and **Hymnal no. 1,** prepared by a union committee, Tokyo, 1924, 8th ed. P. A. Davey, M. B. Madden, Mrs. F. E. Hagin, and Miss W. Brown were the Disciples who helped prepare the book. The Coombs and Richardson items were editions new to the Collection.

John R. Golden of Newton, Kansas, sent a copy of his pamphlet, **My Church and the Brotherhood.**

From Julian O. Hunt of Jamestown, Kentucky, came a copy of his written debate on the music question with Roger C. Inman.

Frank C. Huston of Jacksonville, Florida, sent a copy of his **Selected Sacred Songs.**

Joe W. Kraus of Dayton, Ohio, sent a copy of **Liberty Magazine** for October 20, 1945, which has a condensed version of **Walkin' Preacher of the Ozarks** by Guy Howard.

John M. Lindsey, Lexington, Missouri, sent a copy of **Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Church Building,** which contains a page of history of the Lexington Church.

Mrs. Hattie Menzies, former missionary to India, gave a copy of a book of her poems, **Leaves from Life's Sketchbook.**

J. Edward Moseley of Indianapolis, Indiana, sent a great lot of books, pamphlets, programs, and promotional material. Included are the following titles: Blaine—**Eulogy of James Abram Garfield;** Converse—**Garfield, the Ideal Man;** National Republican Committee—**General Garfield as Statesman and Orator;** Republican Congressional Committee—**Garfield and Arthur Campaign Song Book;** Garfield—**Maxims of James Abram Garfield;** Garfield—**Discovery and Ownership of the Northwest Territory, and Settlement of the Western Reserve,** two different printings; Hoar—**Eulogy upon the Life, Character, and Public Service of James Abram Garfield;** Bradlee—**A Sermon . . . After the Death of James A. Garfield;** Nason—**A Discourse on the Death of James Abram Garfield;** Garfield Memorial Committee—**The Man and the Mausoleum,** reprint edition of 1924; Church—**A Short History of Pittsburgh;** Black—**Speech in the Democratic Mass Convention, Lancaster City, 1863;** Young—**Biography of a Pioneer,** includes comments on Alexander Campbell; Newton—**Where Are We In Religion?;** Allen—**Emblems of Fidelity;** Ligon—**Your Future is Now;** Knight—**On the Way to Bethany;** Newton—**Angel in the Soul;** Bates—**Missions in War;** Ogden—**The Dies Committee;** Barclay—**The Messiah Speaks on Peace;** Weimer—**Nature Smiles in Verse;** Bower **Christ and Christian Education;** Bates—**Religious Liberty.**

Perry J. Rice, South Gate, California, sent copies of **The Things That Abide; The Progress and Achievements of A Hundred Years**; and **History of the First Christian Church of Whittier, California**; all pamphlets.

O. D. Richardson, Rockingham, North Carolina, sent the following: Otey—**The Right Way**; Bell—**The Human Trinity**; Southern—**The Triumph of the King**; Southern—**The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit.**

H. K. Shaw of Elyria, Ohio, gave copies of Cooley—**Jerusalem and Pentecost**; **Abilene Christian College Bible Lectures, 1922-1923**; Spinka—**A History of Illinois Congregational and Christian Churches**; **One Hundred and Tenth Anniversary, Church of Christ, Wooster, Ohio,** (includes three pages of history); and a much appreciated copy of Moore—**Comprehensive History of the Disciples of Christ.** Mr. Shaw also sent a copy of **Facts about the Washington Avenue Building Project of the First Christian Church of Elyria, Ohio,** which was issued in November in preparation for the raising of money for a new church in Elyria.

W. E. Shultz, Bloomington, Illinois, sent two newspaper clippings for our clipping file.

Mrs. C. C. Tedford of Moberly, Missouri, gave a framed sketch of an Indian village, which was used as a Christmas greeting by Miss Jennie Fleming in 1933. The picture is printed on paper made from bamboo.

C. C. Ware, Wilson, North Carolina, sent the minutes of the Proceedings of the Ninth General Assembly of the Colored Disciples of Christ in eastern North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, 1945.

L. H. West, Gladewater, Texas, sent a copy of the First Christian Church calendar, a unique affair which shows the birthdays of various members of the church.

From an anonymous source was received a copy of the Centennial Medal issued by Bethany College in 1940, and a copy of Ragsdale and McIntyre—**The Hatch Dairy Experiment Station Farm.**

PERIODICALS

In response to our request for local church papers, we are now receiving the following ones in addition to those listed in the October DISCIPLIANA:

Christian Visitor, Central Christian Church, Spokane, Washington.

Christian Visitor, Christian Church, Harvey, Illinois.

Church Visitor, First Christian Church, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Evanston Christian, Evanston Christian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Our Church Life, Central Christian Church, Glendale, California.

What's Doing (letter to service men), First Christian Church, Turlock, California.

W. L. Blesing, Denver, Colorado, has issued in memeograph form **Drift of the Times,** no. 1, " a supplement on important news of the hour."

South African Sentinel, vol. 1, no. 1, dated January 1, 1946, has just been issued by Basil Holt, who has an appointment to South Africa from the United Christian Misionary Society.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Miss Myrl O. Ward, '19, missionary to Africa, now on leave and visiting in Red Oak, Iowa, was the first person to respond to our request for aluminum pin trays. She sent one with a picture of the Christian Church, Hamburg Iowa, with an insert photo of B. F. Hale, the pastor of the church. The Hamburg church is her home church.

The second tray was sent by Miss Cordelia Hopwood, Springfield, Missouri, and has a picture of the South Street Christian Church of that city. There is an insert photo of W. D. Moore, the pastor. This tray was manufactured by New Methods Co., of Chicago, Illinois, which specialized in money raising plans for church workers.

DCHS NOTES

by the Curator Claude E. Spencer.

Executive Committee Meeting

At a call meeting of the Executive Committee, Severin Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana, January 4, most forward-looking plans were approved. Those attending the meeting were J. Edward Moseley and Enos Dowling, Indianapolis, W. P. Harman and Eva Jean Wrather, Nashville, Tennessee, Henry K. Shaw, Elyria, Ohio, Dwight E. Stephenson, Bethany, West Virginia, Richard James, Richmond, Virginia, C. L. Pyatt, Lexington, Kentucky, and Claude E. Spencer, Canton, Missouri. Louis A. Warren, Fort Wayne, Indiana, elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Edgar C. Riley, was also present.

During the meeting President Moseley used a gavel made of wood from the James A. Garfield home and first used by A. W. Fortune at the International Convention in 1937. The gavel was presented to the Society by Dr. Fortune in 1942.

In the absence of the secretary, A. T. DeGroot, the president, appointed Eva Jean Wrather, secretary pro tem. The minutes of the meeting, together with the curator's report and other miscellaneous papers have been mimeographed and sent to all members of the Executive Committee.

Several matters of importance were discussed and significant decisions were reached in every case. Some of the items cannot yet be made public, but it can be said that the meeting was the most constructive held since the organization of the Society in 1941.

The committee voted to accept the offer of Culver-Stockton College to give the Henry Barton Robison Collection to the Society. As details of this gift are to be found on the front page of this issue of DISCIPLIANA, further mention here is not necessary.

A long range planning committee was authorized to make a study of the objectives of the Society and methods for raising funds. This will be a standing committee which will continue to study the work of the Society and make recommendations for the progress and growth of the Society in the years ahead. An early duty of the committee will be a revision of our constitution. The committee will be composed of five members of the Society with the president and curator ex-officio members. Louis A. Warren will head the committee and the other members will be announced later.

The World Christian Movement was endorsed enthusiastically and the wholehearted cooperation of the Society was pledged.

Another action taken was to instruct the president and curator to make arrangements to incorporate the Society.

Tentative plans were made for the annual meeting of the Society at the Oakland convention in August. At present it is sufficient to say that the meeting will be of interest to every member.

Curator's Trip

Your curator made a ten-day trip early in November, visiting places in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia. Some profitable hours were spent in the libraries of the Disciples Divinity House and the School of Religion, Butler University.

Through the kindness of Henry K. Shaw of Elyria, Ohio, a trip was made which included the Garfield Home at Mentor, the Mormon Temple at Kirkland, Hiram College, and the many historic places around Bethany, West Virginia.

Gifts

A number of items for the Society have been received from C. C. Ware, Orval Peterson, The Christian-Evangelist office, Louis R. Warren, Raymond McCallister, C. O. Hawley, Russell Bythewood and J. Edward Moseley. An itemized list will be made in our next issue.

AUTHOR CATALOG

The curator's **Author Catalog of the Disciples of Christ and Related Religious Groups** will be ready for distribution in the Spring. Its belated appearance is due to the fact that the curator has not had time to direct the final typing of the manuscript for the lithoprinter.

HERE AND THERE

There is a brief history of the organized work of the Christian churches in Pennsylvania in the November **Keystone Bulletin.**

According to **The Christian Foundation,** November 1945, "An Historical Commission was continued by the state convention (Washington) to correct any errors in the new state history; to secure data from churches omitted from the new history and accumulate current annual historical material for future editions." Roy C. Jacobs is chairman.

Dr. James A. Dungan of Greeley, Colorado, is writing the biography of his father, D. R. Dungan, who was president of Culver-Stockton, 1900-1902, and Dean of the Bible School, 1902-1905. Dr. Dungan was the author of many books, including the popular **On the Rock,** which went through at least 38 editions.

Eugene Smith, Church of Christ publisher of Des Moines, Iowa, has announced the intended republication of McGarvey — **Commentary on Matthew and Mark;** Lamar—**Commentary on the Gospel of Luke;** Johnson—**Commentary on the Gospel of John;** McGarvey—**Commentary on Acts of Apostles;** Lard—Commentary on Epistles to Romans; and Milligan—**Commentary on Epistles to Hebrews.**

A Prose Poem by Vachel Lindsay appears on the page customarily given to dedications in **Music Education for High Schools** by Arthur E. Ward.

In the **Annual Report of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, 1851,** statistics are given which show that "Campbellites" owned 101,000 slaves. The Methodists held more than twice that many while the Baptists had a few thousands more. When the number of members are considered, one wonders if perhaps the Disciples were not the leading slave-holding church.

In a new American history textbook for colleges, **A Short History of the American People,** vol. 1, by Chitwood and Owsley, there is a chapter, **The Decline and Revival of Religion, 1783-1860,** which has several paragraphs about Barton W. Stone, Alexander Campbell, and the Christians and Disciples. Is this the first text to so mention our people?

W. P. Harman, new minister of the First Christian Church, Jefferson City, Missouri, is a necktie collector. According to **The Nashville Tennessean** for December 30, 1945, in a two-page article illustrated in color, Mr. Harman has many famous Disciples represented in his collection.

Plainville, U. S. A. by James West is a recent book of interest to collectors of discipliana. In the chapter dealing with religion, there is a comparison of the Christian church with the denominational churches in the town. From a study of the book and a study of the Wheatland, Missouri, Christian church, one concludes that Plainville is Wheatland. Further confirmation can be found in **The Index,** Hermitage, Hickory county, Missouri, September 14, 1939, page 1. The author evidently is Carl Withers.

The Campbell Institute is under attack again by **The Christian Standard,** this time with a series dealing with the history of the Institute and an interpretation of the thinking of its membership as expressed in the publications of the organization. Ralph M. Clark is the author. The first article was in the September 1, 1945, number.

Two publications recently received from Chapman College, Los Angeles are **What is a Christian College** by Floyd V. Filson, and **"Alma Mater Hear Us . . ."** a 51 page song and cheer book, edited by Paula Allison and published by Associated Students of Chapman, 1943.

New Books Received

Adams, Hampton.

Calling Men for the Ministry. St. Louis, Bethany Press, 1945. 157 pages.

Dealing with the ministry as a vocation, this book discusses the qualifications, training, and work of the minister. It is directed to the young men who may be considering entering that field.

Campbell, Horace W.

Can You Help Me? Philadelphia, Dorrance & Co., 1945. 114 pages.

Sermons addressed to individuals and dedicated to members of the Christian church at Santa Maria, California, where the author was minister for several years. The last sermon in the book is titled: **Why I am a Member of the Christian Church.**

Christmas in the Home. St. Louis, Bethany Pres, 1945. 64 pages.

This little booklet was received too late to be noted in our October issue in time for 1945 use, but keep it in mind for next year as it is a book of suggestions and resources to help the family make the observance of Christmas genuinely Christian any year. Although there is no editor given on the title page, we have seen advertising to the effect that Glenn McRae is the one responsible for the compilation.

Elliott, Luke D. and Elliott, Ruby.

History of the Work of the Churches of Christ in Jamaica, B. W. I. San Jose, Calif., P. O. Box 1090, 1945. 19 pages.

A brief description of the island and a history of the work of independent Disciple missionaries together with sketches of the various workers.

McRae, Glenn.

Makers of a Nation. St. Louis, Christian Board of Publication, 1945. 94 pages.

The sixth booklet in **A Bethany Course in Christian Living** suggests how to study the Old Testament to discover the teachings that have bearing upon our lives today.

WALTER SCOTT ANNIVERSARY NOTES

Walter Scott was born October 31, 1796, and died April 23, 1861. A proposal was made in the July DISCIPLIANA that Disciples observe 1946 as the Sesqui-centennial year of Scott's birth. Editorially we urged a comprehensive Scott bibliography be compiled and published.

To date we have received the promise of the cooperation of just one of our institutional collections (Kentucky Female Orphan School) in the compiling of the bibliography. It is not too late to start work on such a bibliography which could be ready in mimeograph form by October 31 if all of our institutions work together.

Since a general editor will be necessary for the project, we shall welcome suggestions from our readers as to the person who should be drafted for the job.

Rumors are that the **Christian-Evangelist** will issue a special Walter Scott number in October comparable with the Alexander Campbell one issued September 8, 1938.

A number of organizations have written to the program committee of the International Convention recommending special emphasis be placed on Scott and his work at the Oakland Convention in August.

BOOKS TO COME

W. Barnett Blakemore, acting dean of the Disciples Divinity House of the University of Chicago has announced the establishment of a $50,000 trust fund for a lectureship on Christian unity. The fund, originally given by W. H. Hoover, vacuum cleaner manufacturer, has been in existence for some time under the control of a group of ministers who decided that the best way to fulfill the original purpose was to give the money to an institution. The annual lectures will be published in book form.

POST CARDS

The following post cards have been received from J. Edward Moseley, W. W. Wharton, and an anonymous source.

The Cleveland Public Auditorium (2 views) (scene of the International Convention of 1924); The Garfield Memorial; The First Christian Church of Topeka, Florida; The Christian Church of Salina, Kansas; The Christian Temple, Brady, Texas; Bethany College (7 views); Portrait of Alexander Campbell in mansion living room; Wallpaper in Campbell mansion; and a view of the University of Chicago, showing the space where the present University Church of the Disciples is now located.

WANTED:

Irish, F. V.—**Treasured Thoughts.**

Jackson, Cortes—**Concordance of Bible Topics.**

Jackson, Cortes—**Life of David.**

Jameson, H. L.—**Memorial Address on . . . Elder David Roberts.**

Jamieson, Milton—**Treatise on the Subject of Baptism, Principally Designed as an Exposure of Campbellism.**

Jarrel, W. A.—**Gospel in Water, or Campbellism.**

Jarvis, Ida.—**Texas poems.**

Jenkins, B. A.—**Heroes of the Faith.**

Johnson, A. S.—**Evangelistic and Expository Sermons.**

Johnson, A. S.—**Johnson's Speeches; Hempstead-Johnson Debate.**

Johnson, A. S.—**Our Plea, Is It Scriptural?**

Johnson, A. S.—**Ten Lessons in How to Read, Understand, and Remember the Bible.**

Johnson, B. W.—**A Vision of the Ages,** with a supplement **The World's Tomorrow** by A. M. Haggard, 1914.

Jones, Abner—**Memoirs.**

Jones, William—**Autobiography.**

Kane, C. P.—**Christian Church of Springfield, Ill.** (Reprinted from **Transactions of Illinois State Historical Society, 1907).**

Keller, E. H.—**Six Months Abroad on $300.00.**

Kendrick, C.—**Handbook on Baptism.**

Kendrick, C.—**Manual of Prayer.**

Kernodle, P. J.—**Lives of Christian Ministers.**

Kerr, W. H.—**The King's Keys to His Kingdom.**

Kershner, B. L.—**Head Hunter.**

Kidder, D. P.—**Mormonism and the Mormons.**

King, David.—**Baptism.**

King, L. S.—**Memoir of David King.**

Kinkade, William—**Bible Doctrine.**

Kramer, G. W.—**Common Sense in Church Building.**

Kramer, G. W.—**The What, How and Why of Church Building.**

Kurfees, M. C.—**Instrumental Music in Worship.**

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TO DR. ROB'S STUDENTS:

The announcement that the Robison Collection has been given to the Disciples of Christ Historical Society offers a challenge to you, the students of Dr. Robison from 1910 to 1943. As a student of Dr. Robison you have helped in the building of this collection of literature relating to the Disciples of Christ, which as an honor to Dr. Robison bears his name. Now you are given the opportunity to fit the Collection into a much larger brotherhood wide program.

By giving the Collection to the Historical Society, which will use it as the basis for a research library, the college has expanded the usefulness of the Collection. Valuable alike to all institutions, agencies and individuals of the brotherhood, regardless of race or theological differences, and to other religious groups, the Collection will achieve a far greater importance than was possible in the past.

For thirty-four years Dr. Robison was a good citizen of Canton, taught in Culver-Stockton, and served churches in country towns in the surrounding area. Since the President and Board of Trustees of Culver-Stockton believed that as a permanent memorial to Dr. Robison the Collection should remain in Canton they made that a condition of their gift.

The transfer of the Collection to the Society will not stop the growth of the Collection unless you stop that growth. In the past few years money has been given annually to the college by Dr. Robison's students for the purchase of books and supplies for the Collection. This money generally has been raised by students in college through solicitation of alumni, faculty, and students. You have contributed to these calls, but these will cease as new college generations come along, generations who do not know your beloved Doc Rob.

By your acceptance of the challenge which the college has given, you can keep a continuous growing project by contributing to the Society money, books, pictures, etc., designated for the Robison Collection. This cannot be done by haphazard means. An organization of all the former students of Dr. Robison should be formed for the express purpose of insuring the steady growth of the Collection.

WRATHER'S CAMPBELL COMPLETED

Eva Jean Wrather of Nashville, Tennessee, on last Thanksgiving day, completed the first draft of her manuscript, **Alexander Campbell: Adventurer in Freedom.** Miss Wrather is engaged in cutting and revising the work, which now has more than 2700 pages, into the final form for a two volume set which will undoubtedly be the definitive life of the man who was theologian, philosopher, editor, publisher, social and religious satirist, educator, farmer, politician, and country gentleman.

Although of primary interest to Disciples, the book should be widely read by all Americans who need to know more about the political, religious and social life of the first half of nineteenth century America.

The Executive Committee of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society at its Indianapolis meeting authorized the administrative officers of the Society to give all possible aid in the publication and distribution of the book.

Announcement will be made later concerning the publisher, date of publication, and price.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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 actively engaged 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 Jones, 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 and named by the Ministerial Association in honor of Dr. H. B. Robison, Head of the Department of Religion from 1910 to 1944, contains not only religious material but the secular writings of the members of the church. Gifts are depended upon entirely for its acquisitions. Publishers and authors are requested to send copies of all printed materials to the Collection. Money is needed for the purchase of rare items not to be had by gift, the purchase of equipment and supplies, and the securing of adequate secretarial service. A safe place is offered to churches for the storage of their records. All correspondence concerning the Collection should be sent to

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