1963

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Claude E. Spencer

# Disciplina

Vol. 23 MARCH, 1963 No. 1


## COMMISSION MEETS IN T. W. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL

James Carpenter photo

Some members of the Commission on Cooperative Policy and Practice of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) at work. Left to right: Willis R. Jones, president, Disciples of Christ Historical Society; George G. Beazley, Jr., executive secretary, Council on Christian Unity; Miss Gertrude Dimke, recording secretary, International Convention, and Commission secretary; George Earle Owen, executive chairman, Division of General Departments, United Christian Missionary Society, and chairman of the Commission. Looming in the right foreground are Harlie Smith, president of the Board of Higher Education, and A. T. DeGroot, professor of church history, Brite College of the Bible, Texas Christian University. For story see page 5.

# *Editorial . . .*

## Where History, Heritage and Hospitality Meet

*Editorial Note:* This editorial is written by George Earle Owen who presided over the meetings of the Commission on Cooperative Policy and Practice which met in the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial, February 1 and 2. We are very grateful to Dr. Owen for his gracious references to DCHS.

"A perfect host" was one comment by a member of the Commission on Cooperative Policy and Practice of the International Convention, which met in the headquarters of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society. He referred in particular to the gracious hospitality of Willis Jones, Claude Spencer, Woodrow Wasson, and the staff of the Society.

"An appropriate setting," said another, since particular attention in this meeting was given to the history and heritage of the Disciples of Christ. Claude Spencer showed the Commission members the rich, historical treasures that are housed, cataloged, and waiting for use in this beautiful building. Its accommodations for serving such commissions and committee are excellent.

"A research center, if I ever saw one," was another remark. Woodrow Wasson shared with this Commission his own research, a survey of over a hundred theses dealing with controversy and division among the Disciples of Christ.

"A servant of the whole brotherhood" was given a new dimension as the Commission members learned how many Churches of Christ and Independent scholars use these resources.

These are but a few of the unsolicited tributes to the Disciples of Christ Historical Society—to which I say "Amen"!

DISCIPLIANA, published bi-monthly (March, May, July, September, November, and January) at 222 South Downey Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.
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Subscription to DISCIPLIANA is included in the membership dues of the Society.
All correspondence, notice of change of address, and payment of individual dues should be made to the Nashville address.
Claude E. Spencer, Editor — Willis R. Jones, President
Contributing Editors: J. Edward Moseley and Eva Jean Wrather
Photographic Art Consultant, E. Clayton Gooden
Publication Committee: Forrest F. Reed, Chairman, J. Edward Moseley, Willis R. Jones, Claude E. Spencer, and W. W. Wasson.

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# DCHS Holds Second Midyear Trustees Meeting

The second annual midyear meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society met February 18 and 19 in the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial.

James Carpenter photo

Dr. Garrison has a word of greeting. Mrs. Edgar DeWitt Jones listens. Mrs. James B. Washburn is behind the candelabra.

Seventeen of the twenty-two trustees were present.

### Those in Attendance

Those attending were: Bebe Boswell, Jackson, Tenn.; Robert W. Burns, Atlanta, Ga.; Wilbur H. Cramblet, St. Louis, Mo.; W. E. Garrison, Houston, Tex.; William F. Greenwood, Nashville, Tenn.; W. A. Harbison, Detroit, Mich.; J. Edward Moseley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ronald E. Osborn, Indianapolis, Ind.; Roscoe M. Pierson, Lexington, Ky.; Forrest F. Reed, Nashville, Tenn.; Hugh M. Riley, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. R. Richard Renner, Cleveland, Ohio; Henry K. Shaw, Indianapolis, Ind.; Howard E. Short, St. Louis, Mo.; James B. Washburn, La Belle, Mo.; and Miss Eva Jean Wrather, Nashville, Tenn.

Trustees' wives attending the dinner were Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Harbison, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Shaw, and Mrs. Washburn. Dr. Renner accompanied Mrs. Renner.

Those unable to attend were: Harry M. Davis, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Perry E. Gresham, Bethany, W. Va.; N. Quentin Grey, Fort Worth, Tex.; C. Allen Harlan, Detroit, Mich.; James DeForest Murch, Washington, D. C.; and John Rogers, Tulsa, Okla.

First on the agenda for the two-day meeting was a dinner presided over by DCHS trustee chairman, Forrest F. Reed. The invocation was given by Mr. Washburn and the benediction, by Dr. Garrison. Special guests were Society Life Members living in Nashville. Personnel of committees not trustees were present in addition to the trustees, the staff, and husbands and wives. Mr. Reed and DCHS president, Willis R. Jones, introduced the guests, trustees, and staff.

### Life Memberships

A feature of the program following the dinner was the presentation of Life Mem-

*(Continued on next page)*

James Carpenter photo

Roscoe M. Pierson, College of the Bible Librarian, Delivers Main Address.

bership certificates to Mrs. Edwin R. Burnley and to Mrs. Edgar DeWitt Jones. Mr. Moseley made the presentation to Mrs. Jones, and Wayne Bell presented Mrs. Burnley's.

Claude E. Spencer, DCHS curator, explained the use of *The Christian-Evangelist Index* in daily reference work and exhibited the use of a microfilm reader-printer. Woodrow W. Wasson, Society archivist, showed how the current issue of *The Christian* are being indexed for a proposed ten-year supplemental volume.

Roscoe M. Pierson spoke informatively and interestingly about the restoration, preservation, reproduction, and binding of books and papers. His talk was illustrated with examples from his library, The Bosworth Memorial of The College of the Bible.

### Unusual Place Cards

Unusual place cards were used by the dinner committee chairman, Mrs. William H. Smith. Each person's place was indicated by a rolled scroll. On opening, it was discovered that the scrolls were prints made with the microfilm reader-printer and that each was a reproduction of an article in the *Christian-Evangelist* of interest to that person. The oldest personal entry—by Dr. Garrison's place—was from the *Christian-Evangelist* of 1898, "About Bicycle Touring," written by Dr. Garrison.

After the dinner program the various committees convened, including a newly-announced one, the President's Advisory Committee on Special Projects. While the committees were meeting the guests enjoyed a talk by Puryear Mims on the general subject of art. Mr. Mims, professor of sculpture, Vanderbilt University, and creator of the cenotaph in the forecourt of the Phillips Memorial, allowed the Society to exhibit 21 of his works during the week of the trustees' meeting and the following week.

The trustees met at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and after an opening prayer by Dr. Burns listened to, discussed, and accepted reports from the president, the curator, the archivist, the treasurer, and the following committees: Disciples of Christ Historical Foundation, nominating, personnel, president's advisory committee on special projects, and property. Dr. Shaw dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Out-of-town trustees' wives were entertained Tuesday morning by Mrs. Willis R. Jones and Mrs. Claude E. Spencer with a visit to Tennessee's famous ante bellum state house and the surrounding Capitol Rehabilitation Area, including the new municipal auditorium.

The second midyear meeting of the trustees adjourned after a luncheon at the Richland Country Club where trustees, wives, and husbands gathered for a final session.

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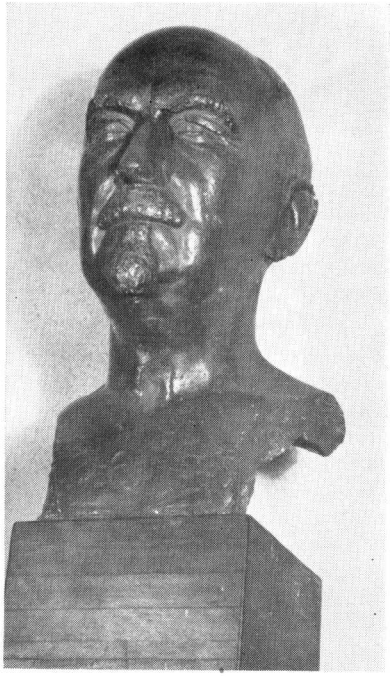
**WANTED: Wearing apparel used by preachers during various decades of the 19th century and the early 20th century.**



James Carpenter photo

Edwin Mims, as depicted in sculpture by his son, Puryear Mims. This fine portrait bust of Vanderbilt University's famous Head of the Department of English for thirty years was one of the items on exhibit during the trustees' meeting.

# Commission on Cooperative Policy and Practice Meets in Phillips Memorial, February 1 and 2

An important commission of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) held its winter meeting in the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial the first two days of February. Twelve members of the Commission on Cooperative Policy and Practice heard and discussed reports and made plans for future action.

### Organization of Commission

The Commission, a standing one of the Convention, came into being as a result of Resolution No. 52, passed by the Convention Assembly in Denver, that stated in part "that the Board of Directors of the International Convention appoint a temporary study commission of fifteen members, composed of laymen and ministers, to deal with the various facets of the independent-cooperative issue as it affects Brotherhood life."

The temporary study commission's report made at the Louisville Assembly recommended a standing commission be appointed to consist of from 15 to 21 persons. The report outlined areas of study for the commission.

Those attending the Nashville meeting, in addition to the persons pictured on the cover of this issue of DISCIPLIANA, were: Gaines M. Cook, executive secretary, International Convention; Miss Velva Dreese, associate executive secretary, Department of Christian Women's Fellowship, United Christian Missionary Society; Morris Pullin, general secretary, Illinois Disciples of Christ; Lester Rickman, general secretary, Missouri Association of Christian Churches; Hugh M. Riley, minister, Douglass Boulevard Christian Church, Louisville, Ky.; Jo M. Riley, minister, Central Christian Church, Decatur, Ill., and Mark Rutherford, associate executive secretary, Department of Men's Work, United Christian Missionary Society; Robert W. Burns, minister, Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga., president of the International Convention for 1963; and Claude E. Spencer, curator, and Woodrow W. Wasson, archivist, of the DCHS staff were guests .

Willis R. Jones gave the devotions at the beginning of each session with Jo M. Riley giving the closing devotions. The feature of the meeting was a report by Woodrow W. Wasson, DCHS archivist, "Factors Creating Controversies Among the Disciples," a study based on more than eighty graduate theses. By request of the Commission the address will be published in mimeograph form.

### Reports

Reports of special interest were made by George G. Beazley, Jr., who told of his trip to Tubingen, Germany, and the European Evangelistic Society, and Jo M. Riley speaking about independents who have become cooperative.

The group met for lunch on Friday at the Vanderbilt University Divinity School refectory. Mrs. Gertrude Reed, Vine Street Christian Church hostess, served the evening dinner in the Phillips Memorial.

The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for May 16-17 in Indianapolis, Ind.

James Carpenter photo

At coffee break time. Listening to George Owen (center) is Lester Rickman (left) and Woodrow W. Wasson (right). In the background are Gaines M. Cook (left) and George G. Beazley, Jr. (right).

# Independents and Cooperatives Meet in Phillips Memorial

## CONSULTATION ON INTERNAL UNITY HELD MARCH 11-13

On March 11, 12, and 13 the Society was host to an invitational meeting of the Consultation on Internal Unity. This is a meeting of independents and cooperatives to "explore the basic viewpoints and differences within our own movement."

The first of this series of meetings convened June 2, 1959, in the auditorium of Friends' University, Wichita, Kans. Over two hundred people were in attendance at the various sessions.

Wichita was again the site of the Second Consultation, February 8, 9, 10, 1960, Broadway Christian Church. The Third Consultation moved to Tulsa, Okla., February 27, 28, and March 1, 1962, Wheeling Avenue Christian Church. Plans for these mass meetings were made by small invitational meetings such as the group meeting in Nashville.

James B. Carr, Dean of Students and Professor of Theology and Bible, Manhattan Bible College, Manhattan, Kans., chairman of the Planning Committee of the Consultation, has been largely responsible for the continued work of the Consultation.

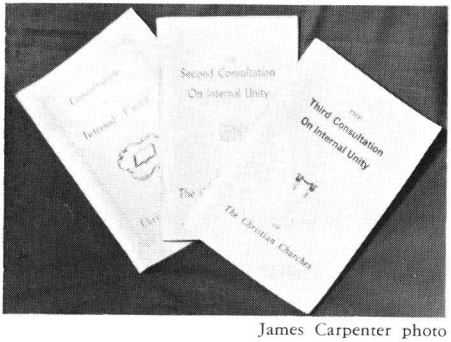
### Program

The program planned for the Nashville meeting follows:

Monday, March 11—Registration; Orientation by Chairman, J. B. Carr; Presentation: "The Authority of the Bible" by Dr. Langdon Gilkey, Vanderbilt University, School of Religion; Discussion groups.

Tuesday, March 12—Report from Discussion groups; Presentation: "The Holy Spirit (in the development of the Church, especially in the operation of locally autonomous churches)" by Dr. C. K. Thomas, Phillips Graduate Seminary; Business session: future consultations discussed; Presentation: "The Inclusiveness of Church Membership" by Dr. Robert Fife, Milligan College; Presentation: "Institutionalization and Its Relevance to our Brotherhood Issues" by Professor Lloyd Taylor, Phillips University; Discussion groups.

Wednesday, March 13—Report from Discussion groups; summation and evaluation; Closing consecration service.




James Carpenter photo

Printed reports of each of the Consultations on Internal Unity are available in the Society library.

### Those in Attendance

Out-of-Nashville registrants were: Robert L. Adams, Guthrie, Ky.; James D. Bailiff, Smiths Grove, Ky.; Joe Belcastro, Columbus, Ohio; William E. Blake, Jr., Ellerson, Va.; T. G. Burks, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert W. Burns, Atlanta, Ga.; James B. Carr, Manhattan, Kans.; E. Richard Crabtree, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. H. Dampier, Milligan College, Tenn.; Ross H. Dampier, Bristol, Tenn.; Robert O. Fife, Milligan College, Tenn.; Leroy Garrett, Denton, Tex.; E. M. Hawkins, Enid, Okla.; Edwin V. Hayden, Cincinnati, Ohio; W. Floyd Heiney, Cincinnati, Ohio; Hugh T. Holland, Tulsa, Okla.; Hiram J. Lester, New Haven, Conn.; William B. Malotte, Tulsa, Okla.; Tommy Martin, Tullahoma, Tenn.; William T. McClure, Adrian, Mo.; Martin M. Mitchum, Rolla, Mo.; J. Howard Nichols, Murray, Ky.; George Earle Owen, Indianapolis, Ind.; Fred B. Paxton, Savannah, Mo.; Woodrow Phillips, Joplin, Mo.; Richard Pope, Lexington, Ky.; David E. Price, New Haven, Conn.; Tom Rousseau, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Lloyd Taylor, Enid, Okla.; Cecil K. Thomas, Enid, Okla.; W. L. Thompson, Aurora, Ill.; Dean E. Walker, Milligan College, Tenn.; Henry E. Webb, Erwin, Tenn.; Joe S. Whitmer, Murray, Ky.; Charles A. Willbanks, Rolla, Mo.; and Seth Wilson, Joplin, Mo.

The Disciples Divinity House, the Tennessee Christian Missionary Society, and DCHS had the group as guests at dinner in the Disciples Divinity House, Tuesday evening.

## The C-E Index

From January 14 to the last of February sets of the Index have been sold as follows:

Charles Holbrook Library, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif.

Wisconsin State Historical Society, Madison, Wis.

Union Theological Seminary Library, New York, N. Y.

Milligan College Library, Milligan College, Tenn.

Hiram College Library, Hiram, Ohio.

The set sent to the Hiram College Library was the gift of B. H. Bruner, retired minister of Indianapolis, Ind., and a graduate of Hiram with the class of 1913. Mr. Bruner is now doing interim preaching and presently is with the First Christian Church of Vincennes, Ind.

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Woodrow W. Wasson, Society archivist, will speak twice during the Alabama C.Y.F. Convention meeting in the First Christian Church, Mobile, March 14-16. The theme of the Convention is "Our Church—Its Heritage and Mission."

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Through the kindness of James W. Sosebee, minister of the First Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga., the Society has received the tape recording of W. E. Garrison's three lectures delivered at the Georgia Ministers' Fellowship Retreat meeting at Epworth-by-the-Sea, February 25-27.

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**WANTED: *Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly* for June, 1898. S. T. Willis had an illustrated article about the Disciples of Christ in a series, "Religious Denominations in America." A photo or Xerox copy will be satisfactory.**

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

118. Gail B. Dunning, Blair, Neb. (The gift of the First Christian Church of Blair)
119. Miss Clara M. Chaplin, Wichita, Kans.
120. Harry F. Corbin, Wichita, Kans.
121. Harry M. Davis, Hopkinsville, Ky. (The gift of friends)
122. James B. Pruitt, Carmel, Calif.
123. Jim Bradford, Carmel, Ind.
124. Harvey M. Harker, Houston, Tex.

James Carpenter photo

The Society has recently purchased a Thermofax "Filmac 100" microfilm reader-printer, which is being financed through special gifts. With the use of this machine, *The Christian-Evangelist Index*, and the microfilm of the periodical the Society can now supply readable reproductions of any article in the magazine before 1959 for a nominal fee. Shown at the machine examining a print he has just made is David Goss, part-time library assistant.

*The Christian Union Advocate,* Berkeley, Calif., was edited by H. J. Loken in 1914 and 1915 when he was a controversial figure in a modernism dispute. Only 19 numbers were issued. Through the kindness of the Charles Holbrook Library of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, the Society has microfilmed the file and positive prints are available. Write the Office of the Curator for details.

# DISCIPLIANA

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James Carpenter photo

Forrest F. Reed, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presiding at the 1963 midyear dinner meeting. From left to right: James B. Washburn, Willis R. Jones, Robert W. Burns, and Wilbur H. Cramblet. Howard E. Short is in the left foreground. Note the floral centerpiece featuring the Christian Evangelist Index.

A complete file of *The Scroll,* published by the Campbell Institute, 1903-1962, will be available on microfilm soon. W. E. Garrison, Houston, Tex., will pay for having the negative made. Positive prints will be distributed by the Disciples of Christ Historical Society. If interested, write to the Office of the Curator for details.

# Disciplíana

Vol. 23 May, 1963 No. 2

## INDIANA GOVERNOR BECOMES LIFE MEMBER

John Fulton *photo*

Indiana's governor, Matthew E. Welsh, became life member No. 125 of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, April 17, when his certificate was presented to him by Robert W. Burns, member of the Society's Board of Trustees and president of the 1963 International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ). J. Edward Moseley (left), first Society president and a member of the Society's Executive Committee, introduced Dr. Burns (center) to Governor Welsh.

*(Continued on next page)*

## INDIANA GOVERNOR BECOMES LIFE MEMBER

*(continued from page 9)*

Following the ceremony in the governor's office, the governor was the honored guest at a luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. Present were most of the group of friends that had provided the life membership for the governor. Woodrow W. Wasson, Society archivist, represented the Society in the place of President Willis R. Jones, who was unable to be present. John E. Hurt, life member No. 97, of Martinsville, Ind., and a close friend of Goveronr Welsh, was present.

Others at the luncheon honoring Governor Welsh were the following: Robert W. Burns, Atlanta, Ga.; W. Dean Mason and Kenneth Watson, Martinsville, Ind.; A. Dale Fiers, Theo O. Fisher, John Fulton, John W. Harms, Ray H. Montgomery, Jr., J. Edward Moseley, Mrs. Beauford A. Norris, and James C. Suggs, all of Indianapolis. Mrs. A. Dale Fiers attended the presentation in the governor's office, but was unable to attend the luncheon.

Reared in a Disciple family, Governor Welsh is a member of the First Christian Church in Vincennes, Ind., and attends Christian Churches in Indianapolis regularly.

He is a member of the board of the Kennedy Memorial Home at Martinsville, a national paytime home affiliated with the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Churches.

Governor Welsh, who became a member of DCHS more than a year ago, visited the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial last May in the company of the honorable Buford Ellington, then governor of Tennessee.

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*The Annual Society Dinner held during the Assembly of the International Convention at Miami Beach, Fla., will be Tuesday evening, October 15, at 6:00. The speaker will be W. Barnett Blakemore, Dean of the Disciples Divinity House, University of Chicago.*

*Members and friends of DCHS are cordially invited to visit Society personnel at booths 33 and 34 in the Exhibition Hall at the Convention. Plans are being made to have the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial open evenings October 7, 8, and 9, (Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday before the Convention) in order that persons on their way to the Convention who are making Nashville a night stop may have an opportunity to visit the Society building. Further details will be given in the July issue.*

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# SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

The Society was represented at the Texas State Convention, San Antonio, May 2-4, by H. Daniel Morgan, minister of the First Christian Church, Kilgore; N. Quentin Grey, minister of the First Christian Church of Fort Worth, and a member of the Society's Board of Trustees; and John M. Hughes, minister of the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, Fort Worth. The exhibit featured *The Christian-Evangelist Index,* with microprint examples of Texas history made from the C-E microfilm.

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Willis R. Jones, president, and Woodrow W. Wasson, archivist, were at the Tennessee State Convention in Knoxville, April 30-May 2. The Society exhibit featured *The Christian-Evangelist Index,* with microprint examples of Tennessee history made from the C-E microfilm. Wayne H. Bell, minister of Vine Street Christian Church, Nashville, gave the address at the DCHS Annual Convention breakfast.

Dr. Bell concluded, in part, as follows:

"We have a finer family spirit among the agencies than has ever existed.

"Agency leaders are growing churchmen and they are interested in the total work of the church .

"The time is ripe for one further great accomplishment—that is for the churches to band themselves together in a covenant of progress to become truly responsible.

"This means that the leadership of our agencies must be at their best—with imaginative and creative leadership—and that each of our congregations will truly mature in dedicating their power to the work of God's Kingdom."

A copy of Dr. Bell's talk, "Review of a Dream," may be obtained by writing the Society.

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Two exhibits were arranged in the museum for the meeting of the Associated Church Press, April 3-5. One showed the development of *The Christian* from the present back to *The Gospel Echo* (with *The Christian-Evangelist Index).* The other traced the growth of *The Christian Century* from a Disciple regional paper, *The Christian Oracle,* to the world's best known ecumenical weekly.

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Final registration for the Consultation of Internal Unity of the Christian Churches, held in the Phillips Memorial March 11-13, was 54. The list in the March DISCIPLIANA omitted the names of Dean E. Walker, Milligan College, Tenn., and Jess Johnson, Johnson City, Tenn. Printed copies of the Consultation addresses may be secured from Dr. Charles R. Gresham, Manhattan Bible College, Manhattan, Kans. Dr. Gresham also has copies of the Second and Third Consultation reports for sale.

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Woodrow W. Wasson, archivist, represented the Society at the Middlers Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., April 16-17.

James Carpenter photo

Dean E. Walker (left), president of Milligan College, and Wayne H. Bell, minister of Nashville's Vine Street Christian Church, discuss the issues of the Consultation on Internal Unity of Christian Churches during a coffee break, March 12.

# EXTENDING THE LIFE OF LIBRARY MATERIALS

*by* ROSCOE M. PIERSON

Editorial Note: Condensed and revised from an address delivered to the Board of Trustees of DCHS, February 18, 1963, in the Phillips Memorial Building, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Pierson, librarian of The College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., is a trustee of the Society.

If a scholar entered the library of our Society and asked to speak with Barton Warren Stone he would not be surprised if he were told that this would be impossible since Mr. Stone died in 1844. This is because he has discovered that men die and are afterwards not available for personal interview. Our scholar would also understand that no tape recording of Mr. Stone's voice was available for study because he would know that the existence of such a recording would involve an anachronism. On the other hand the scholar might legitimately request to see a copy of the first printing of "The Last Will and Testament of the Springfield Presbytery," and he would probably be surprised to learn that it is as impossible for him to see this publication as it is for him to interview Mr. Stone, and for the same reason: it has long since passed this earth—or at least we think it has. Accordingly, it comes as a shock and surprise to many researchers when they learn the brutal fact that books die and pass from the scene as surely as do the men who write them.

Mr. Pierson

## Missing Books

Fortunately all books do not fade from the scene as rapidly as do their writers, but enough do to cause serious concern to those of us who have been entrusted with their care and preservation. The shelves of research libraries across the world lack many thousands of important volumes simply because copies of them have been swallowed into the maw of time, where they have been digested and returned to their original elements.

The Disciples of Christ Historical Society has been given the responsibility for collecting, preserving, ordering and preparing for use the literary artifacts of our denominational history, especially those which we denominate as books, periodicals, and manuscripts. It is not our purpose here to discuss all facets of this responsibility, but I would like to focus upon the word "preservation," and discuss something of its nature and importance to a research library such as we have in the Disciples of Christ Historical Society

## Preserving Books

In preserving a book for future students it would be well to start at the beginning. Ideally, a book should be preserved in its original condition, or as near to it as possible. Such fugitive things as book jackets, publishers' flyers, bindings, end papers, and freshness may be important to the future historian, and the librarian should seek to protect them insofar as is it possible. Of course, some books are to be read and reread and in time worn out, but the research library should attempt to preserve the original condition of its materials. To do this we must know something of the natural enemies of books.

Books may be worn out through continual use, and to prove this, one has merely to look at the Bibles of our ministers. Yet the real dangers to books are the three "r's": rot, rodents, and riot; it is against these that the research libraries must wage everlasting war. The ideal climate for the book, as for man, is within a temperature range of 65-70 degrees, with the humidity controlled in the 50-60 percent range. The library stacks of our Society are well suited to maintain this optimum condition, but how many old books and papers reach the stacks after one hundred years that have had such scientific care?

The book is made up of the most common materials in the world—animal, vegetable, and mineral. Leather bindings and glues are usually animal in origin; paper, binding cloth, and binding thread are most often from vegetable fibers; inks and preservatives are likely to be mineral. Insects and rodents relish the glue in old bindings, mice have for centuries made their nests from the pages of seldom-opened books, and generations of

molds and fungi have spread their spores from the damp pages of books stored in cellars, attics, and small out-buildings. Who is it that in long-time dealings with old manuscripts has not picked up a musty letter whose acid-laden ink has etched out permanent lacework in the paper rendering it illegible, especially if written upon both sides of the sheet? And who has not met the frustration of discovering that the much-needed file of papers, or run of newspapers, existed until the 1860's but was lost in the burning of the courthouse by the victorious army of Grant or Lee?

### Science Helps

Science has discovered means of combating the ravages of climate and chemical, and of protecting against rot and rodent the books which bring us the records of our past. To effectively use this knowledge we must perforce have trained men equipped with substantial amounts of money, for all the techniques and methods are expensive. Paper can be treated with chemicals to neutralize the acids slowly destroying the fibers holding the page together, and the page can be laminated between thinner, transparent sheets of paper or plastic which act as splints. Books can be rebound, or the leathers can be carefully treated with neutral oils to restore their strength and beauty if too much damage has not been wrought. In some instances damaged parts of a book may be replaced with photographic reproductions made from a better-preserved copy of the same work.

Sometimes, however, books have passed the point where it is feasible to restore them to anything approaching their original strength. At such times it is necessary to preserve copies of them on film. The paper used in the publishing of newspapers and periodicals in the years between the Civil War and World War I is especially susceptible to time. The short fibers of the wood pulp from which the paper was made caused the paper to become brittle and crumble at the touch. At great expense it might be possible to laminate these thousands of pages, but financial considerations have forced upon us the necessity of photographically copying the originals and then disposing of them. Microfilm, as in the Society's *Christian-Evangelist* project, microfisch and microcards


GOSPEL PLEA.

"PREACH THE WORD."

Vol. V Edwards, Mississippi, Wednesday, July 11, 1900. No 28

*Helpful To All.*

James Carpenter photo

One of the periodicals in the library that needs much attention is the *Gospel Plea*, published first at Edwards, Miss. This paper devoted to Negro Disciples has had a varied career. Today it is known as *The Christian Plea*. The Society's file, perhaps the best in existence, is incomplete, lacking all numbers prior to 1900, and various ones since then. The file is unbound and many of the papers need restoration.

have all been used to preserve the contents, instead of the original artifacts, of numerous files of papers and periodicals.

### Copying Books

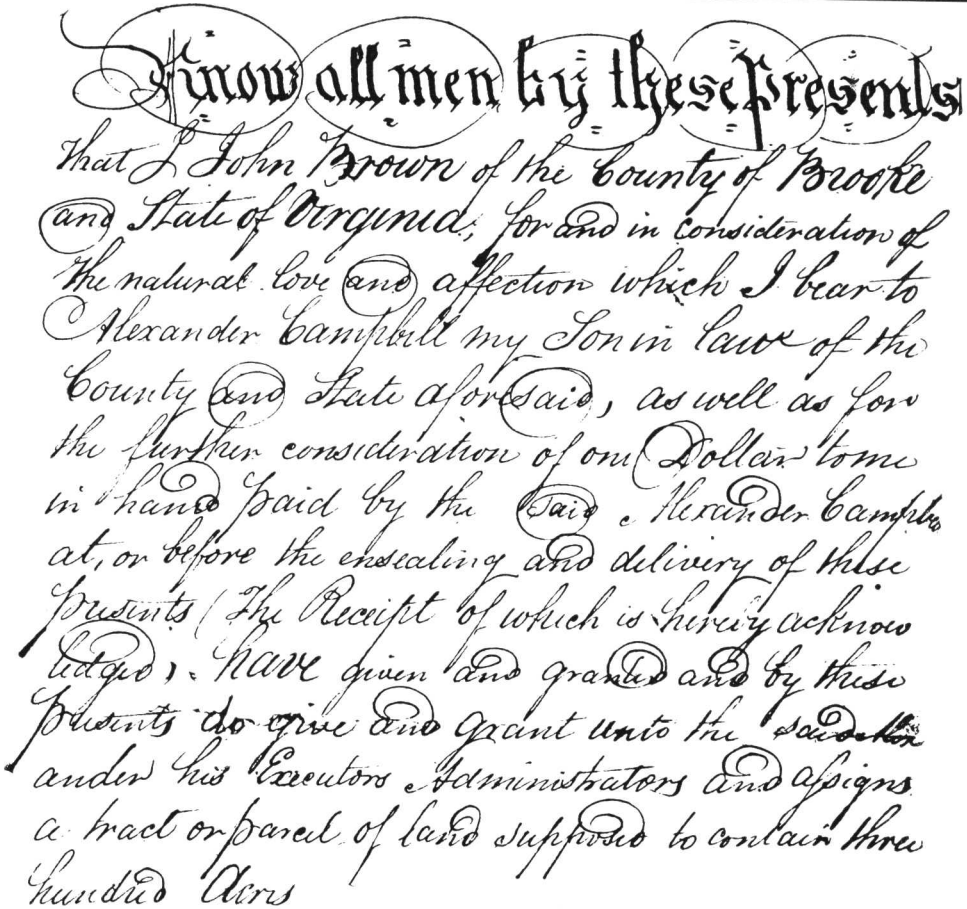
Books may also be preserved on microforms, but increasingly it has become possible to copy them in a more usable form by the electrostatic process, as in the Xerox method. It is possible to reproduce books either from the original work or from a microfilm copy by the Xerox process, and large numbers of rare and valuable books are being copied in this fashion. In fact, by using permanent type papers, copies can be made easily, if not inexpensively, which in every way are equal to the original.

Manuscripts are subject to the same vicissitudes of fate as are books, and, generally speaking, are of the same substances: paper

and ink. Seldom does the librarian come upon bound manuscripts, though he may encounter bound correspondence files from the indelible pencil era, but if he does he must treat them as other books.

The basic paper upon which letters are written is likely to be slightly poorer quality than a well made book. Files of carbon copies of letters and reports are likely to be upon very poor quality paper, and may deteriorate in two or three decades. Important, older letters must often be laminated, after the acids in the ink and paper have been neutralized. They must be mounted and bound, or stored in acid-free folders and file boxes. Long runs of correspondence, especially if carbon copies on the ubiquitous yellow paper, had probably better be microfilmed for preservation.

The preservation of periodicals calls for special mention, first because of the importance of periodicals for research, and because of their physical complexity and fragility. It can be safely said that at least half of the


Know all men by these Presents
That I John Brown of the County of Brooke
and State of Virginia, for and in consideration of
the natural love and affection which I bear to
Alexander Campbell my Son in Law of the
County and State aforesaid, as well as for
the further consideration of one Dollar to me
in hand paid by the said Alexander Campbell
at, or before the ensealing and delivery of these
presents (The Receipt of which is hereby acknow
ledged) have given and granted and by these
presents do give and grant unto the said Alex
ander his Executors Administrators and Assigns
a tract or parcel of land supposed to contain three
Hundred Acres

A most valuable item in the Society's library is the deed made by John Brown in which he gave "a parcel of land supposed to contain 300 acres" to his son-in-law, Alexander Campbell. By doing this Brown made certain that Campbell would remain in Virginia instead of migrating to Ohio. The money for the purchase of this 1815 document and for an 1820 deed was given to DCHS by the Adult Bible Class of the First Christian Church of Oakland, Calif., in 1946. (For story see DISCIPLIANA, April, 1946.) Both deeds need to be laminated.

time spent in doing historical research in literary treatises must be spent in periodicals. The periodicals issued by our own Alexander Campbell, Barton W. Stone, Walter Scott, and official and quasi-official publishing houses quickly show us the importance of this type of literature for an understanding of our past. It is so very important that its preservation demands the highest priority. The difficulties of preserving this material are multiplied by the large number of periodicals issued by Disciple editors (at least 2,000 periodicals intended for a readership greater than that of a local congregation have been located by Dr. Claude E. Spencer) and the large number of parts that make up a single volume.

### Periodicals a Problem

There are fifty-two issues per year for any one of our weekly periodicals, twelve for each of the monthly journals, and four for each of our quarterlies, with an appropriate number of issues for journals issued regularly for differing periods of time. Each of these issues is usually produced on rather poor quality paper, has a not very substantial cover for its protection, and is subject to conscienceless destruction by readers who are psychologically conditioned to consider them ephemeral. Unless a librarian is able to arrange them in order permanently they are subject to disarrangement, if not total loss, far more readily than are other literary forms. Having the collected issues bound by a binder subscribing to the standards of the American Library Association is the only practical method of both protecting the number and arrangement of the issues as well as the physical entity.

This writer has never known of a library that has been able to preserve and protect a substantial number of periodical files without having the files properly bound—I say properly because do-it-yourself methods are for the long-run unsatisfactory and may be permanently damaging. The library of our Society has not been able to properly care for its excellent collection of periodicals by having them bound; and, in my opinion, this has been the most serious deficiency of the Society in preserving its literary treasures.

THE CHRISTIAN DISCIPLE.

Vol. I. Cassville, Missouri, March, 1893. No. 8

"Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth, Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

James Carpenter photo

The Society has two issues—December, 1892, and March, 1893—of *The Christian Disciple*, published at Cassville, Mo. These are volume one, numbers 5 and 8. The editor was E. A. Frost. The paper upon which the periodical was printed is so brittle that it crumbles at a touch. These may be the only copies in existence and they will not stand any handling. Lamination is indicated.

If our Society is to be faithful to its trust and to its obligations it must not only collect the materials of our heritage, but it must also carefully preserve and protect the books and documents entrusted to its care. The professional scholars working for the Society are aware of the difficulties involved and of the available solutions. It is necessary for the Society's membership to understand the nature of the problems and the responsibility the Society bears to the future in order to support its program of preservation effectively. It is the hope of the author that this brief introductory paper has at least thrown some faint ray of light upon this fascinating subject.

# DISCIPLIANA

*Published bi-monthly by the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, Nashville, Tennessee. Serving Christian Churches and Churches of Christ*

Postmasters: Send forms 3579 to P. O. Box 19036, Indianapolis 19, Indiana.

James Carpenter photo

The meeting of the Associaetd Church Press in the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial, April 3-5, provided the occasion for the above picture which was made in the office of the Society's president. Standing, left to right: Sam F. Pugh, editor, *World Call;* James L. Merrell, associate editor, *World Call;* and Harold E. Fey, editor, *The Christian Century*. Seated are: Miss Evelyn Honeywell, assistant to the editor, *World Call;* James M. Flanagan, associate editor, *The Christian;* and Mrs. Evylin R. Gribble, national *World Call* secretary.

Mrs. E V. Whitacre, Salem, Ohio, has presented the Society with two valuable items. One is a letter from James A. Garfield to A. S. Hayden, dated December 26, 1857, and the other is a half sheet of paper with Hayden family notes. Mrs. Whitacre is a great-grandaughter of A. S. Hayden.

# Disciplíana

Vol. 23 July, 1963 No. 3


## TRUSTEES AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ELECTED

James Carpenter photo

Gathered in special session in the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial are the newly elected officers of DCHS whose terms of office began on July 1. From left to right: William F. Greenwood, Nashville, Tenn., treasurer; Howard E. Short, St. Louis, Mo., Executive Committee; Forrest F. Reed, Nashville, Tenn., chairman of the Board of Trustees; Harry F. Davis, Hopkinsville, Ky., Executive Committee; Roscoe M. Pierson, Lexington, Ky., secretary; J. Edward Moseley, Indianapolis, Ind., Executive Committee; and Hugh M. Riley, Louisville, Ky., vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees. The group is studying an impressive collection of books recently received from Disciple authors and procured by direct request from the Society.

# *Editorial . . .* The Society's Year in Review . . .

By FORREST F. REED

*Editorial Note:* Mr. Reed became Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, July 1, 1962. He has been elected to a second term. In this editorial he states his appraisal of the Society's position at the close of the 1962-63 fiscal year which ended June 30.

The significance of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society is receiving more recognition now than ever before. As we move forward toward restructure and as all churches anticipate the increased opportunities of working together in unity, the knowledge of past experience becomes vitally necessary.

In many respects the 1962-63 fiscal year was a year of expanding horizons for the Historical Society. We cite the following as major achievements in the Society's growth and development:

1. The coming of the distinguished scholar and author, Woodrow W. Wasson as the Society's first archivist. Dr. Wasson is far along in his research in the American travel letters of Alexander Campbell, an indexing and annotating project that will be published upon completion.

2. The Harley L. and Mary Hoover Price gift to underwrite a one-year student assistant program which made possible the work of Marvin Williams as cataloger and David Goss as general library assistant.

3. The publication and sales of the *Christian-Evangelist Index* with a quarter of a million entries covering a span of 96 years. There are 41 sets now in use in libraries and research centers across the country.

4. The purchase of a microfilm reader-printer making it possible for the Society to furnish upon request reproductions of any item appearing in its growing microfilm library.

5. The opening of the photographic dark room and the coming of James Carpenter as the Society's photographic technician. Pictures covering all phases of the brotherhood's history can now be reproduced as a regular service of the Society.

6. The establishment of the President's Advisory Committee on Special Projects with its disciplined attention to new areas for the Society's development, and its special emphasis upon foundation requests.

7. The continuing growth of the Society's inner family of Life Members—the greatest number (28) ever received in a single year in the Society's history.

8. The strength of the mid-year Trustees meeting, the second of which was held last February with 75% of the entire membership present.

*(Continued on page 23)*

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All correspondence, notice of change of address, and payment of individual dues should be made to the Nashville address.

Claude E. Spencer, Editor — Willis R. Jones, President

Contributing Editors: J. Edward Moseley and Eva Jean Wrather

Photographic Art Consultant, E. Clayton Gooden

Publication Committee: Forrest F. Reed, Chairman, J. Edward Moseley, Willis R. Jones, Claude E. Spencer, and W. W. Wasson.

Vol. 23 — JULY, 1963 — No. 3

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# SOCIETY HOLDS ITS FOURTH MAIL BALLOT

## FORREST F. REED IS REELECTED CHAIRMAN

The Executive Committee of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society has announced the results of the Society's annual election conducted again this year and for the fourth time, by mailed vote. The balloting brought a forty-nine percent response. In 1962 the response was forty-six percent of the Society's membership; in 1961, fifty-seven percent; and in 1960, forty-one percent.

### The New Officers

Forrest F. Reed, elected a year ago as chairman of the Board of Trustees, was reelected this year. A trustee of the Society since 1952, Mr. Reed was chairman of the Nashville Planning Committee that brought the Society to Nashville in 1952. During the past fiscal year he served as vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of Unified Promotion . . . Disciples of Christ and is still a member of its board. Formerly a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of the Bible in Lexington, Ky., Mr. Reed is a charter member of Woodmont Christian Church in Nashville, which this year celebrates its twentieth anniversary. In 1954 Mr. Reed initiated the Reed Plan for financing and publishing under the DCHS imprint materials and books of relevance to Disciples scholarship. The book *Barton Warren Stone* by William Garrett West was published by the Society under the Reed Plan.

### Hugh M. Riley, Vice-chairman

The vice-chairman of the DCHS Board is Hugh M. Riley, pastor of Douglass Boulevard Christian Church, Louisville, Ky. He has served as a member of the Society's Executive Committee since July 1, 1960. During his ministry at Oak Cliff Christian Church in Dallas, Tex., Dr. Riley was chairman of the Texas Commission on Disciples History. Under his leadership the Commission sponsored a state-wide project to encourage the writing of local church histories, introducing a project to record and preserve live interviews. Since coming to Kentucky in 1960, Dr. Riley has continued his imaginative and vigorous interest in projects relating to the preservation of Disciples history.

### Greenwood Reelected Treasurer

William F. Greenwood, vice-president of the First American National Bank in Nashville, is treasurer for the coming year, his second term in this important role. A member of Woodmont Christian Church, Mr. Greenwood is a former superintendent of the Woodmont Christian Church Sunday School and is currently the teacher of their College Class. Active in community and church affairs in Nashville and the State of Tennessee, Mr. Greenwood has been a prominent figure in fund raising programs for the Nashville United Givers Fund, the Boy Scouts, and the Tennessee Heart Association. He serves on the Society's Finance Committee and is a member of the Disciples of Christ Historical Foundation Committee.

### Roscoe M. Pierson, DCHS Secretary

Roscoe M. Pierson, librarian at the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky. since 1950, and for the past three years secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society has been reelected to that office. Mr. Pierson is a Founding Member of the Society and until its completion a year ago was a member of the Advisory Committee of *The Christian-Evangelist* Project. A past president of the Kentucky Library Association, Mr. Pierson is active in the affairs of the American Theological Library Association, where he serves as chairman of the Reprint Committee. In 1958-59 Mr. Pierson spent his sabbatical year in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico where he organized the library at the Evangelical Seminary in that city.

### The New Executive Committee

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is composed of the four officers of the Board plus three additional members. Those who have been elected in addition to the officers are: Harry M. Davis, pastor of First Christian Church, Hopkinsville, Ky.; J. Edward Moseley, free-lance writer, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Howard E. Short, editor of *The Christian*, St. Louis, Mo.

# SALUTING TWENTY-FOUR DCHS TRUSTEES

## AN ACTIVITY, AN ASSIGNMENT, AN EVENT, OR A RECOGNITION

The Trustees of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society are men and women who carry heavy responsibilities in their business and professional lives and in their local churches and communities. There follows a brief reference to some activity, assignment, responsibility, or recognition which took place during the past year, relating to each DCHS trustee.

Recognizing the devotion, loyalty and leadership of nearly fifty years, the First Christian Church of Jackson, Tenn. has named its newly acquired student recreation building "The Ross-Boswell Recreation Center" in honor of Bebe Boswell. The Ross part of the name is for Hugh Ross, also a long-time member of DCHS.

In addition to his busy year as president of the International Convention of Christian Churches, Robert W. Burns has published a highly acclaimed book under the title *The Art of Staying Happily Married.* Dr. Burns, who has married more than 3000 couples in his long and distinguished ministry, is a recognized authority in the field of marriage counselling. His book, published by Prentice-Hall, reached the book sellers in the early spring.

Wilbur H. Cramblet, whose year has been filled with many highlights, including a significant assignment to Europe for the city of St. Louis, saw the culmination of a magnificent dream when the newly enlarged and remodeled home of the Christian Board of Publication was dedicated December 2-4. Dedication ceremonies were held in Cramblet Chapel, named by the CBP trustees in honor of Dr. Cramblet's ten year leadership as president of the Christian Board of Publication.

On January 1, 1963, Harry M. Davis became chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Board of Church Extension. Mr. Davis, who served from 1959-1962 as chairman of the Board of Trustees of DCHS, presided over the annual meeting of the Board of Church Extension which was held in Dallas, Texas, March 19-20. In 1962 he was the board's vice-chairman.

The Society added importantly to its growing library of oral history entries when it received tapes of the series of lectures delivered by W. E. Garrison at the annual retreat held by the ministers of Georgia at Epworth-by-the-Sea, February 25-27. These tapes came to the Society through the assistance of James W. Sosebee, pastor of the First Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

William F. Greenwood, treasurer of DCHS, was elected treasurer of the Tennessee Christian Missionary Society on June 21. Earlier in the year he was elected treasurer of the Tennessee Heart Association, and member of the Executive Board of the Middle Tennessee Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Included in Perry E. Gresham's 1963 schedule of baccalaureate and commencement addresses was that of Vanderbilt University on June 2. He came by private plane from the Bethany Campus following an event in his honor on June 1 in observance of his tenth anniversary as Bethany's president.

N. Quentin Grey represented DCHS on two occasions in Texas during the past year. He was the Society's representative at the Orientation in Brotherhood Life held by Brite College of the Bible for their students on November 8. Along with H. Daniel Morgan of Kilgore, and John M. Hughes of Ft. Worth, Mr. Grey helped supervise the DCHS booth at the Texas Convention of Christian Churches, San Antonio, May 2-5.

W. A. Harbison, whose duties as vice-president for academic administration at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., have taken him to distant parts of the world in years past, had an interesting land-bound assignment for the United States Navy in late April. He attended a National Security


James Carpenter photo

**The trustees, staff and members of DCHS are remembering with reverence and gratitude this year the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Campbell. Carved in stone in the forecourt of the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial is a likeness of Thomas Campbell in the days of his youth, and beneath are the famed quotations which have served as cornerstones of the movement he helped begin.**

Seminar in Missoula, Mont. in connection with his duties as a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

C. Allen Harlan, president of the Harlan Electric Company and its subsidiary, Harlan Construction Company, Detroit, Mich., has presided over considerable expansion of his company's physical plant this year. The company has recently moved into new headquarters offices where their modern plant demonstrates the latest innovations in internal and external lighting. Expansion is presently underway on Harlan House, downtown motel in the General Motors area of Detroit, built and owned by C. Allen Harlan.

Loren E. Lair, as chairman of the Strategy Committee of the National Association of State Secretaries, wrote the Constituting Statement for the establishment of The Conference of State and Area Secretaries and Board Chairman which supplanted the former body on December 3, 1962. The honor of formally announcing the formation of the new body was given to Dr. Lair in recognition of his leadership in planning for the organization.

J. Edward Moseley has been elected Church Historian for Central Christian Church, Indianapolis, Ind. Last fall he gave a lecture at Central based on research on the life of Perry Hall, minister of Central at the beginning of the Civil War, and later Chaplain in the Union forces. Until Mr. Moseley's investigation, Hall's relationship to Central had gone unrecognized for an entire century.

Under the title *Christians Only* and published by Standard Publishing James DeForest Murch has made an interpretative study of a phase of the Campbellian-Stone movement with which he has been personally identified. Special attention was given to Dr. Murch's book in the September issue of DISCIPLIANA in a survey prepared by Forrest F. Reed.

Ronald E. Osborn is editor of a book just off the press which bears the title *The Reformation of Tradition.* The book, published by Bethany Press, is the first in a series of three major works containing papers and reports prepared by the distinguished Disciples who made up the Panel of Scholars. Dr. Osborn's contribution to the book includes a preface under the title of "Crisis and Reformation" and a concluding essay "One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church."

Reviews of *The Christian-Evangelist Index* written by Roscoe M. Pierson have appeared in four publications during the past year: DISCIPLIANA, September, 1962; *The Christian,* January 6, 1963 (reprint of DISCIPLIANA review); *Register of The Kentucky Historical Society,* April, 1963; *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America,* First Quarter, 1963.

*(Continued on page 23)*

# INTRODUCING NEWLY ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

LOREN E. LAIR OF DES MOINES, IOWA

FRANK L. WIEGAND, JR. OF PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

The Board of Trustees of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society reached its full complement of twenty-four members on July 1 with the election this year of Loren E. Lair and Frank L. Wiegand, Jr. Each comes to his three-year term on the Society's Board out of a long and distinguished background in Disciples' activities, and a profound interest in the program of DCHS.

### Loren E. Lair

Loren E. Lair has been Executive Minister of the Iowa Society of Christian Churches since 1948. Ordained to the Christian ministry in 1934, he has held pastorates in Corydon and Sioux City, Iowa. Honored by his alma mater, Drake University, with the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1952, Dr. Lair was elected president of the International Convention of Christian Churches for 1959-60, and president of the Council of Agencies of the Disciples of Christ for 1954-56. He was president of the Iowa Council of Churches for 1952-54.

Dr. Lair

Dr. Lair has written numerous articles and manuals used extensively by the Disciples of Christ and on January 1, 1962 his widely acclaimed book *The Christian Churches and Their Work* was published by the Bethany Press. Dr. Lair has found time to serve on many community, church, and educational committees and boards, including the Board of Trustees of Drake University where he has also served as a member of its Executive Committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Lair (the former Audrey Scott) are the parents of two children, Mrs. R. W. Schneider and George Scott Lair.

Dr. Lair visited the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial in April, 1960 when the Society observed its 18th anniversary and received the A. T. DeGroot materials.

### Frank L. Wiegand, Jr.

Frank L. Wiegand is Senior General Attorney for the United States Steel Corporation, and is a member of the Bar of Pennsylvania, Texas, and Massachusetts. Since 1956 he has been a Trustee of Bethany College, and in 1950-51 he served as chairman of the Organizing Committee of the Mt. Lebanon Christian Church, Mt. Lebanon, Penn., where he has likewise served as chairman of the Board of Trustees and as an elder. He was chairman of the General Board when construction on the present building was begun in April, 1951.

Mr. Wiegand

Mr. Wiegand took his undergraduate work at Harvard University and received his LL.B. degree from the Harvard Law School. In 1952, Milligan College awarded him the honorary LL.D. Mr. Wiegand is also a Trustee of Milligan College. Included in his many civic activities is membership on the Board of Managers of the Pittsburgh YMCA. Mr. Wiegand also serves as a Director of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Married to the former Undine Phillips of Butler, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Wiegand are the parents of six sons: Frank, Phillips, Roger, Bruce, Andrew, and Jefferey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiegand were present when the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial was dedicated in September, 1958.

The September issue of DISCIPLIANA will carry full details concerning the Society's participation in the Miami Beach Convention. However, the following basic items are ready for announcement:

1. The Society will occupy booth numbers 33 and 34. Its exhibit will feature the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Campbell. Booth coverage will be by Willis R. Jones, Claude E. Spencer, and Woodrow W. Wasson.
2. The annual Convention Meeting of the DCHS Board of Trustees will be held Friday, October 11, at 12:00 noon with a luncheon at the Shelborne Hotel.
3. The Annual Convention Dinner will be held Tuesday, October 15 at 5:30. The speaker will be W. Barnett Blakemore, Jr. dean of the Disciples Divinity House and associate dean of Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago. His subject: "If Tom Is Half As Old As Will . . ." Place to be announced later.

SALUTING . . . *(from page 21)*

Forrest F. Reed served this year as National Chairman for Tennessee for 1963 of National Library Week observed April 21-27. Earlier in the year, The Tennessee Book Company, under his supervision, published the book *Five Families and Eight Young Men,* an early history of the Jews in Nashville.

Mrs. R. Richard Renner makes at least two trips a year into the South to attend meetings of Boards of which she is a member. In addition to her DCHS affiliation she is on the Board of the Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Miss.

Hugh M. Riley gave the baccalaureate sermon at Midway Junior College on June 2. The class to which he spoke was the largest in the school's history.

John Rogers is a member of the Central Committee of the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure. Likewise, he is secretary of Group V, one of six groups established by the Commission for close discussion of issues before the Commission.

Through its Anniversary-History Commission, Henry K. Shaw has been appointed by the Association of Christian Churches in Indiana to write a definitive history of the Christian Churches in Indiana, to be published in time for the State Convention in 1966.

On May 19, Howard E. Short preached the sermon in the service of dedication for the new sanctuary of the Christian Church, Abingdon, Illinois. Dr. Short's distinguished predecessor, J. H. Garrison, attended the Abingdon Church when he was a student in Abingdon College, 1866-68.

James B. Washburn, who serves as vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of Culver-Stockton College, is a Missouri representative on the Recommendations Committee of the International Convention.

Frank L. Wiegand served again this year as moderator of one of the special sessions of the Annual Minister's Workshop of Bethany College held on the campus April 22, 23. This is a service he renders each year to Bethany College.

Eva Jean Wrather delivered a series of four lectures on the life and thought of Alexander Campbell at Vine Street Christian Church in Nashville in April and May.

EDITORIAL . . . *(from page 18)*

9. The widely recognized importance of the Society's Annual Convention Dinner with over 200 persons on hand to hear Dr. Ronald E. Osborn in his brilliant address "The Third Eye" delivered in Los Angeles.

I cite these achievements in grateful recognition of the dedicated efforts of the Society's membership, Board of Trustees, and staff which together made them possible, and in anticipation of even greater accomplishments by the Society in the year ahead.

# DISCIPLIANA

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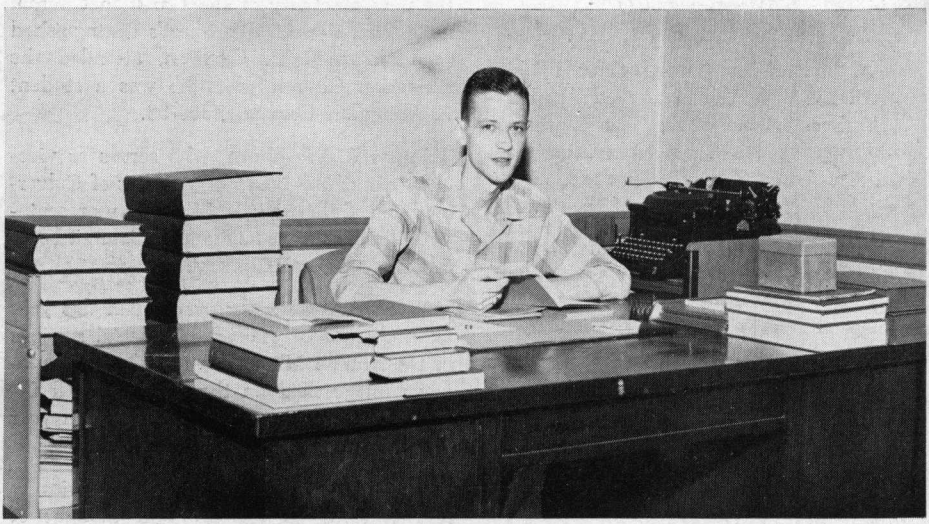


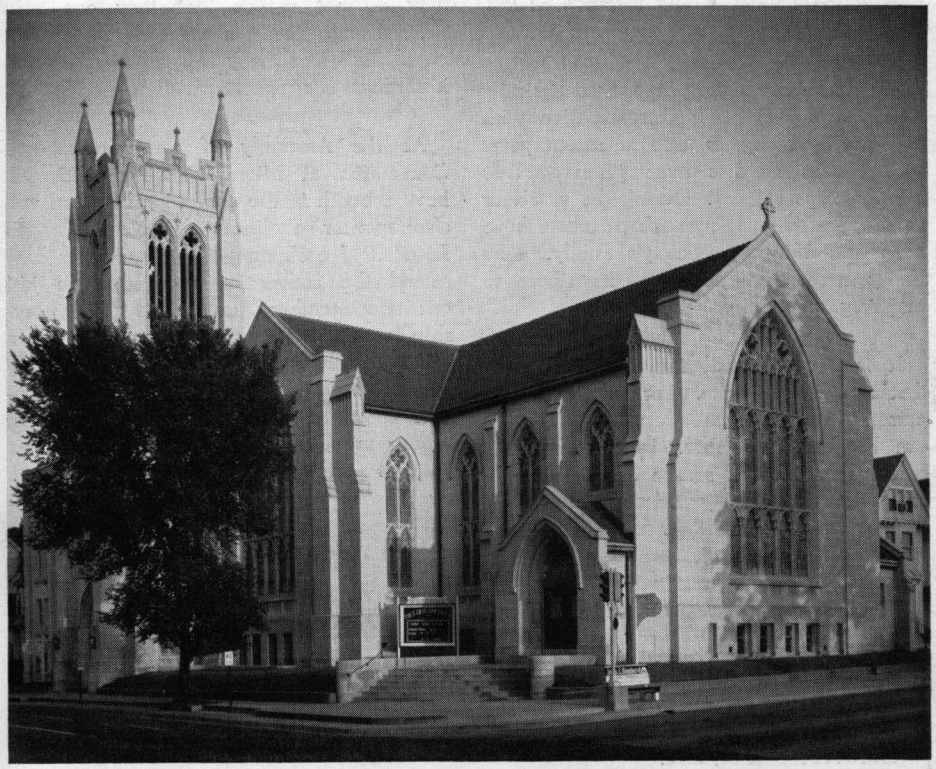
James Carpenter photo

Marvin Williams, cataloging assistant, makes ready the file of *The Scroll* for microfilming. In addition to collating the volumes Mr. Williams prepares explanatory title pages for the 60 years old (1903-1962) periodical of the Campbell Institute. Because of the variations in title, irregular numbering, and publication from 1926 to 1933 as a column in Burris Jenkins' *The Christian*, Mr. Williams' task has been both time consuming and informational. The microfilm negative made possible by a gift from W. E. Garrison, Houston, Tex., will be filmed soon.

The July issue of DISCIPLIANA is traditionally given over to recognition and appreciation of the DCHS Board of Trustees. The editor and the publication committee are proud to salute in this issue the distinguished and dedicated persons who are members of the Board of Trustees of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.

# Disciplíana

Vol. 23 September, 1963 No. 4



Henry Georg Studio photo

The inspiration for the design of the First Christian Church, Springfield, Ill., 1911, was Melrose Abbey in Scotland. This church was perhaps the first among the Disciples to adapt the pure Gothic style for its building.

## DISCIPLES AND CHURCH ARCHITECTURE

For Cover Story see page 30

# *Editorial . . .* Of Memberships and Conventions

by CLAUDE E. SPENCER

As we show visitors through the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial, one of the most often asked questions is, "Where does the Society get its current operating funds?"

We explain that our funds come from Unified Promotion, special gifts from individuals, foundations, and institutions, the newly created Disciples of Christ Historical Foundation (a developing resource as yet, perforce small) and from members' dues.

We have never forgotten that basically DCHS is a membership organization with dues-paying members, and in recent years special attention has been given to Life Memberships ($100). During the past four years more than eighty such members have been added to the Society's family. Few things in the Society's history have been so inspiring.

It is about annual individual members that we wish to write. For $5 a year any person interested in the work of the Society can become a member. Individual memberships are now a source of considerable income for the Society and could become a source for much greater income in the future. Instead of just a few hundred persons being concerned with the history of our Restoration-Unity Movement, as our memberships would indicate, we believe that there are thousands who have a vital appreciation for the religious heritage of the Disciples. All these people are potential members of our Society.

Our problem is to find these individuals. Many do not know about DCHS or, if they have some knowledge of our work, they do not realize that they can help support the Society's work by becoming members. One way of making contact is through our present membership.

At the Assembly of the International Convention at Miami Beach DCHS will have a booth in the exhibition hall and will also sponsor a dinner for members and friends. If each one of our members who attend the convention would secure just one new member, our individual membership would be increased tenfold. When the Society was young and dues were only a dollar a year, our contacts at the convention accounted for the recruiting of most of our members. Nearly all of these new members were brought to the Society booth by persons who were already members.

Why not make the Assembly at Miami Beach the occasion for the enlistment of new members for DCHS?

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Vol. 23 — SEPTEMBER, 1963 — No. 4

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To accommodate persons driving to the Convention by way of Nashville, the Society will remain open from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock on the evenings of October 7, 8, and 9. It is hoped that visitors will take advantage of this opportunity to see the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial.

## DCHS PLANS FOR MIAMI BEACH CONVENTION

### EXHIBITS, DINNER, AND TRUSTEES' MEETING FEATURED

Final plans have been made for the Society's participation in the Assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) at Miami Beach, Fla., October 11-16, 1963.

The Annual Convention Meeting of the DCHS Board of Trustees will be held Friday, October 11, at 12:00 noon with a luncheon in the Harlequin Room of the Shelborne Hotel.

The Annual Convention Dinner will be held Tuesday, October 15, at 5:30 P.M. in the Starlite Room of the Shelborne Hotel. DCHS members and friends are invited to attend. Tickets are $4.75. The speaker will be W. Barnett Blakemore, Jr., dean of the Disciples Divinity House and associate dean of Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago. "If Tom Is Half as Old as Will," is the title of the address.

The Society will occupy both numbers 33 and 34. Its exhibit will feature the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Campbell. The first public showing will be made of the recently produced microfilm of *The Scroll,* 1903-1962, periodical of the Campbell Institute. A microfilm reader-printer will be in the booth for the convenience of those who wish to examine the film.

Members and friends are invited to visit the booth to meet and consult with the three staff members who will be there: Willis R. Jones, president; Claude E. Spencer, curator; and Woodrow W. Wasson, archivist.

Since 1956 every Convention Assembly has had the aisles or "streets" in its Exhibition Hall named in memory of deceased Disciples of Christ. This, year again, the names were chosen by J. Edward Moseley, of Indianapolis, Ind., in behalf of the Society of which he was the first president. The following names were chosen this year:

Stephen J. Corey Parkway
E. L. Craig Avenue
Ida Withers Harrison Road
John T. Johnson Street
J. B. Lehman Drive
E. W. McDiarmid Lane
F. M. Robinson Place
E. S. Smith Boulevard
A. G. Thomas Pike

The Society's booth is on E. S. Smith Boulevard.

James Carpenter photo

Three officers of the Arkansas State Christian Youth Fellowship examine items in a display case in the museum of the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial. Lester M. Bickford, Associate Secretary and Director of Christian Education of the Arkansas Christian Missionary Society, headed the group of nine who visited the Society August 19 on their tour of Disciple agencies and institutions.

## OFFICE NOTES

During the summer two young ladies, Mrs. Betty Carpenter and Mrs. Ellen Carter, have rendered gracious and efficient secretarial service in the DCHS office. Both will be students this fall in George Peabody College for Teachers. Betty's husband, Jim, is a second year student in Vanderbilt Divinity School. Ellen's husband, Bob, is a graduate student taking work at Vanderbilt and at the Nashville Extension Division of the University of Tennessee.

Heather Elaine is the name of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harbison. Her mother, Shirley, was a secretary in the office, September 1962-July 1963, and her paternal grandfather is W. A. Harbison, member of the DCHS Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Robert L. Adams will start work as office secretary, September 16. Her husband is a graduate church history major student in Vanderbilt Divinity School.

Miss Jessie Eyres substituted as bookkeeper while Mrs. Elizabeth DeWitt was on a long vacation.

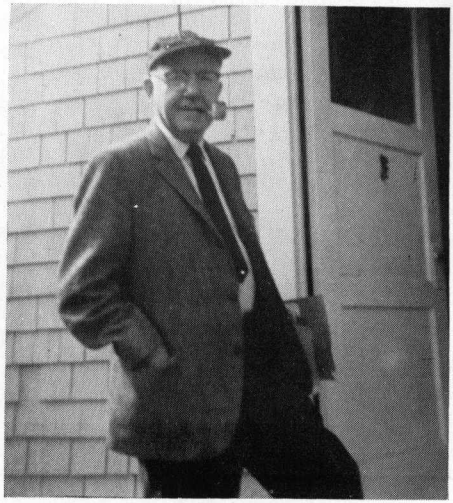
NEW LIFE MEMBERS

126. The Honorable Harry S. Truman, Independence, Mo. (Given in his honor by friends)
127. Mrs. M. Thomas Collins, Nashville, Tenn.
128. Halford J. Morlan, Phoenix, Ariz. (Given in his honor by a friend)
129. Mrs. Alex Fraser, Flint, Mich.
130. M. Lynn Hieronymus, Cicero, Ind.
131. G. William Foster, Nashville, Tenn. (Given in his honor by the John R. Aust class of the Vine Street Christian Church)
132. Alex Mooty, Nashville, Tenn. (Given in his honor by the Tennessee Christian Missionary Society)

The First Christian Church, Little Rock, Ark., Dan C. Kenner, minister, has provided funds for the making of a bronze plaque of the plaster model of "Raccoon" John Smith which was given to the Society several years ago by the sculptor W. E. Garrison.

Through the kindness of Mrs. J. W. Kessler and the Adult Bible Class of the First Christian Church of Oakland, Calif., the Society will be able to have the Alexander Campbell deeds laminated. The Adult Bible Class gave the deeds to the Society in 1946.

The Society has just learned of the death of Colley D. Hall, Fort Worth, Tex. Dr. Hall long associated with Texas Christian University and Brite College of the Bible was a founder and life member of DCHS, a member of the Board, 1941-1953, and 1955 president.



Bess White Cochran photo

**Louis Cochran standing at the front door of his study in Santa Monica, Calif., with the manuscript of his latest book under his arm. His new novel *Raccoon John Smith*, a companion volume to *The Fool of God*, has been announced for September publication by Duell, Sloan, and Pearce. The Society plans an autographing part for Dr. Cochran in late fall or early winter.**

# THE BUILDING OF FAITH

By E. CLAYTON GOODEN

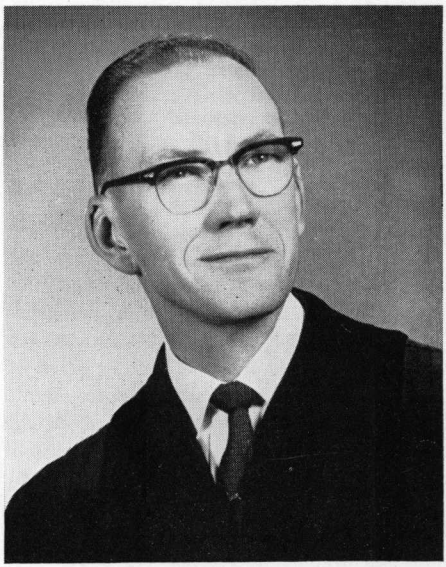
## CHURCH ARCHITECTURE AND DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

*Editorial Note:* Mr. Gooden, minister of the West Creighton Christian Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1957 is, in addition to his full-time duties in the pastorate, photographic art consultant for DISCIPLIANA, and a noted photographer. He received his education at Transylvania College and the College of the Bible and has served the Irving Park Christian Church, Chicago, Ill., and the Fox Creek and Antioch Christian Churches near Lexington, Ky.

A church edifice and the faith expressed by the people who worship in that building should blend into such harmonic feeling that the structure itself becomes a special statement about their particular religion.

What follows is a discussion of the development of architecture and the merging faith of the Disciples of Christ, and some concluding thoughts regarding their heritage and their houses of worship.

The Restoration Movement in the early 1800's produced many sociological developments that are a part of our American culture today. But the most far-reaching and long-lasting impact was the separation of a group of Christians from old, well-established denominational ties. The faith that grew out of the Restoration Movement is of utmost importance, and the expression of that faith through architecture becomes a concern to historians, theologians, and artists alike.



Watters Studio photo

**Mr. Gooden**

When the Christian Church or Disciples of Christ was born on the frontier, it did not come into existence totally separated from its theological and philosophical backgrounds. The empiricism of John Locke, the reforming spirit of George Wishart and John Knox, the unadorned theology of John Glas, Robert Sandeman, the Haldane brothers, and the Scottish "Common Sense" philosophy, were carried on in the new world by the Campbells, Barton W. Stone, Walter Scott, James O'Kelley, and others. The Restoration plea was a call to return to the essential nature of New Testament faith, discovered by reason, and applied with the same logic that had set fire to the rubble of Protestant scholasticism in the late seventeenth century. A "natural" religion based on a common sense morality formed the basis of many sermons delivered by the pioneer Restoration preachers.

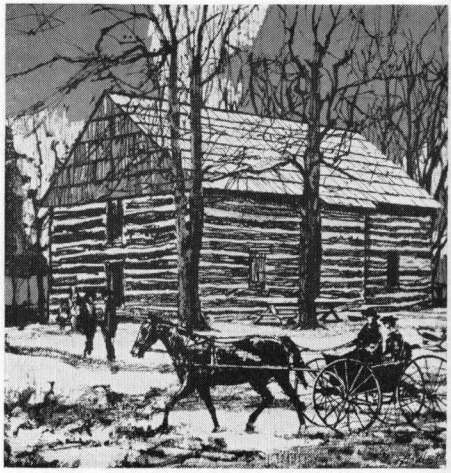
The first churches built by the new Christian movement were constructed of what native materials happened to be available. The old Brush Run Church in Pennsylvania and the Cane Ridge Meeting House in Kentucky were of log construction, designed to do little more than give some small measure of comfort from the outside elements. They were rectangular in shape, containing split logs for pews and a roughly hewn pulpit for the preacher. There was nothing essentially different from these churches constructed by the Reformers and churches built by the Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians on the frontier. Yet some differences did exist. What the Reformers thought about the church building was in harmony with their religious convictions. The church might be crude and simple because of

necessity, but those who worshipped in the log churches felt that this simplicity was necessary and even vital. As late as September, 1848, Alexander Campbell writing in the *Millennial Harbinger,* page 521, had said:

> A Christian meeting-house ought to be plain and unadorned, save with simplicity and neatness. It ought to be amply spacious, well ventilated, illuminated, and heated, every way agreeable so far as convenience, health, and comfort are concerned. All beyond this is a reproach on the religion of Jesus Christ, a satire against its Founder, rather than a eulogy upon his mission and character.

The Reformers were careful to use the name meeting-house instead of church to avoid what to them was the trappings of "man-made" religion. The communion table was usually borrowed from or given by one of the church members, and frequently had little relationship to the decor of the church itself. One of the best examples of these early communion tables is the one owned by the Park Avenue Christian Church, New York City, whose congregation was organized October 10, 1810.

The log meeting-house represented a simple, unadorned faith. And the new movement (indicated in the *Declaration and Address* of Thomas Campbell) was a society for the promotion of Christian union, and did not recognize itself as a church. By the middle of the century, however, a consciousness of the church in history and a relationship of the Disciples to that history had already altered the thinking of those who had insisted that the Restoration Movement could be nothing other than a separate "brotherhood." The strong ties of fellowship that had bound many believers together in a common faith, now forced a reconsideration of what that faith should be in terms of the living church of Jesus Christ. If the sense of "brotherhood" was to continue, the idea of the Church and the Church's purpose in the world should be made clear through the establishment of schools for trained leaders, missionaries for the propagation of



Courtesy of Ministers Life and Casualty Union

**An artist's conception of the Cane Ridge Meeting House, near Paris, Ky., based upon actual photographs of the restored building.**

the faith, and an order in worship that claimed a bond with the Koinonia of the past. The meeting-house became a Church to many persons. And if some spontaneity and fervor were lost in the transition, a recognition of the emerging Disciples in relationship to the whole body of Christendom kept the movement from voicing a fanatical "we-are-the-only-church" plea. Steeples were added to the church buildings. And in 1850, when the log structure of the Antioch Church in Fayette County, Ky., was rebuilt, stained glass windows bearing the traditional symbols, were ordered from Cincinnati, Ohio. And while Alexander Campbell had looked askance at the embellishments of organs and other "extravagant adornments" in New York City, by the late 1800's many Disciple churches were purchasing pipe organs. And churches were built with the thought in mind of providing a special place in the sanctuary for an organ, or adding an organ when funds were available. (The organ controversy culminating in division at the beginning of the twentieth century was to produce some changes in the architecture of Christian Churches, but not enough to affect the basic design of the buildings themselves.)

As the new century dawned, three characteristics were evident among the expanding membership of the Disciples: a strong fellowship, a staunch freedom, and a simple faith. These, in their turn proved to be both a hindrance and a help as buildings were constructed for houses of worship. The fellowship of Disciple churches was both local and universal. The friendliness of individual congregations was coupled to a belief in the unity of all Christians and a desire to see that unity accomplished through a ". . . thorough reformation of all things religious." It is not surprising, then, to find the Disciples copying designs used by other denominations and making extensive use of the Akron Plan, much in vogue from 1890 to 1920. Central Christian Church, Indianapolis, Ind., First Christian Church, Paris, Ky., and Central Christian Church, Connersville, Ind., are among the best examples of this style still in use. Although the Akron Plan did give a feeling of fellowship, it failed to emphasize the important position communion has occupied among the Disciples. And too frequently the freedom exercised by architects of this period produced church buildings that neither spoke of the Disciple faith, nor gave evidence of inspiration that went beyond the whim of some particular individual. Towers were grotesque instead of graceful, and doorways were innovations instead of invitations. Often entire churches were haphazard monstrosities instead of holy houses of worship. That such construction was sanctioned and tolerated, gives evidence that even in this late period of church architecture, freedom was still more important than form and individualism more cherished than an artistic expression built on the foundation of faith.

A change was certain to occur. The Disciples of Christ, along with other religious bodies, began searching for an expression in architecture that would be more than a shelter or a novelty. A sense of not only belonging to the church of the New Testament, but to the church of every age, gave rise to the modified Gothic begun by First Christian Church, Springfield, Ill., built in 1911 and followed by the present structure of Central Woodward Christian Church, Detroit, Mich. First Church, Springfield is a singular example of a congregation going back to the seedbed of its religious philosophy to find in the lines of ancient Melrose Abbey, in Scotland, inspiration for worship in the new world. Even smaller congregations such as the Irving Park Christian Church, Chicago, and First Christian Church, Eureka, Ill., have made excellent use of the Gothic to add dignity and order to the household of faith. University Church, Chicago, added a fireplace in the sanctuary to achieve a feeling of fellowship and friendliness amid Gothic surroundings that would otherwise be cold and aloof.

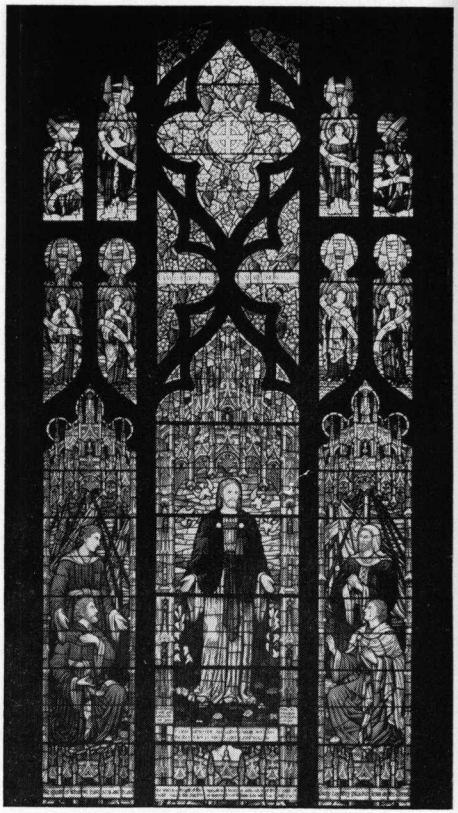
Community Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo., is the only example among Disciples of a church having drawn upon the faith of the first century Christians to express a religious philosophy held by a people of the Restoration Movement. Frank Lloyd Wright's creation of narrow halls, low ceilings, and a sanctuary that gives one the feeling of being shut out of the world, visibly speaks of the church of the catacombs.

E. Clayton Gooden photo

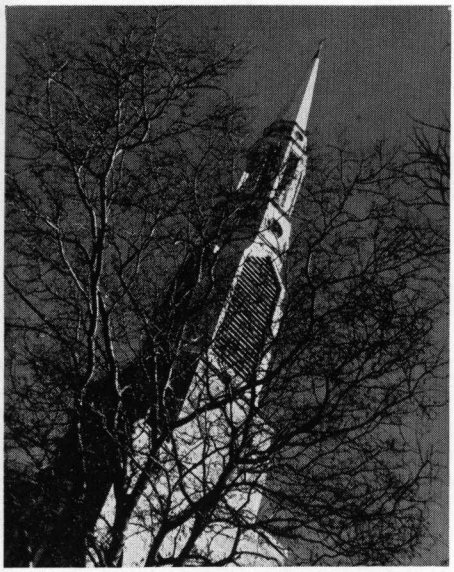
**The Antioch Christian Church, Fayette County, Ky., originally a log meeting-house, rebuilt in 1850 with stained glass windows made in Cincinnati. The structure was destroyed by fire in 1957.**

Among the best examples of Disciples' architecture built to teach the faith of both the Old and the New Testaments, is Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga. Its beautiful stained glass windows created in London, England, by some of the finest craftsmen of our day, reflect the Disciple respect for and dependence upon the written Word. Robert W. Burns, minister of Peachtree has called them ". . . The open Bible for all who come."

Many churches of the Disciples of Christ have found the various treatments of colonial architecture best suited for a religious body having its birth and growth on American soil. The simple, clean-cut lines of spire and pew state again a faith unfettered by creeds or ruled by councils. The clear glass windows, like eternal truth admit an illumination that comes from God. Vine Street, Christian Church, Nashville, Tenn., Falls Church, Falls Church, Va., and First Christian Church, Birmingham, Ala., are good examples of how this style has provided equal prominence for both pulpit and communion table without sacrificing space for the baptistry and organ. The architectural road from Cane Ridge to National City Christian Church, Washington, D.C., has passed many milestones and the end is not yet in sight. Since World War II, improved methods of construction plus new building materials have given a wide range of freedom to types of construction available to both large and small congregations. Disciples through the help of the Board of Church Extension are discovering fresh and vital ways of relating architecture to worship. Contemporary architects are studying more thoroughly the relationship that ought to exist between the building and those who worship in it. As a result, a new type of design is emerging among Disciple churches, called by many, "the Church in the Round." This style borrows from the Greek theatre and the old Akron Plan but gives central place to the communion service and the fellowship of believers around a common table. This design is best suited for churches between 250 and 500 members. The new plan lends itself most effectively to congregations like the Disciples of Christ who have emphasized the importance of communion for all who have confessed the name of Jesus Christ. One of the representative examples of this new style is the Century Christian Church of Owensboro, Ky., dedicated May 12, 1963. The building committee commissioned the architectural firm of Cooly and Barre, Inc., to create a building and to design a sanctuary that would resemble the Upper Room where Jesus met with his disciples for their last fellowship together. The worshippers, including the minister, are seated not more than twenty-five feet from the table, and the choirs and the



The fifteenth century English Gothic Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga., noted for its beautiful stained glass windows, has added continuously through the years to its symbolism in glass.



E. Clayton Gooden photo

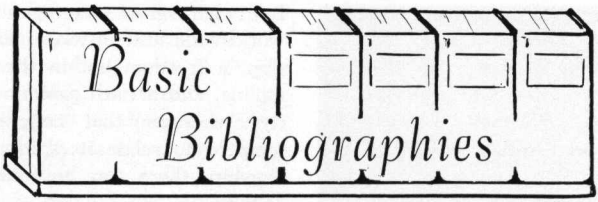
**Spire of the Vine Street Christian Church, Nashville, Tenn., represents the colonial New England influence in church buildings.**

leaders of worship are an integral part of the gathered fellowship. A cross, once a symbol to be avoided by Reformers, hangs as a pendant above the table, giving visual support to the faith in a risen Christ. A new kind of freedom is felt as one worships in this type of church, a freedom linked with a responsibility to the disciplines that are imposed on all who take the name of Christ. Perhaps here is to be found in wood and stone the best reflection of the spirit of the apostle Paul and the meaning behind the words of an outstanding Disciple, Edward Scribner Ames, when he said, ". . . religion [should be] as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as the home, and as inspiring as love."

Disciples have not always achieved these qualities in their buildings. Through economic necessity, lack of information, personal prejudice, and careless planning, many congregations have been robbed of what otherwise might have been a lasting and living memorial to what they believe. But wherever a congregation has found a world-wide and historic meaning in fellowship, a freedom within the bounds of discipline, and a faith profound in its simplicity; wherever that congregation has attempted to relate its spirit to its house of worship, there can be found the building of faith.

## NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Barchey, John Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.
Barchey, Mrs. John Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.
Bare, Charles W., Owensboro, Ky.
Barnes, Francis E., St. Louis, Mo.
Bradshaw, Vinton D., Indianapolis, Ind.
Cargill, Mrs. Bessie C., Lewisville, Ark.
Coy, Kenneth, Columbus, Ohio
Eickhoff, Andrew B., Baltimore, Md.
Gray, W. C., Sherman, Miss.
Harbison, Stanley L., Nashville, Tenn.
Harris, George A., Sr., Anderson, Ind.
Kessler, Mrs. J. W., Oakland, Calif.
Lee, Wayne C., Lamar, Neb.
Long, Mrs. Charles H., Abilene, Kan.
Mattingly, T. J., Knoxville, Tenn.
May, Meril A., New York, N. Y.
McCluer, Perry Meredith, Orange Calif.
Muir, Miss Shirley L., Toronto, Canada
Pennybacker, Albert M., Shaker Heights, Ohio
Phelps, Thomas Cole, Birmingham, Ala.
Powell, Miss Julia A., Lanett, Ala.
Sargent, John, Louisville, Ky.
Smith, Leslie R., Lexington, Ky.
Vice, Mrs. Marvin B., Lexington, Ky.
Waite, Miss Fern, Knoxville, Tenn.
Westerland, Donald L., New York, N.Y.
Winfrey, Dorman H., Austin, Tex.




## DISCIPLES AND CHURCH ARCHITECTURE

Very little has been published concerning the architecture of the churches of the Disciples of Christ and related groups.

Except for *New Testament Churches of Today,* by Baxter and Young, 1960, there has not been collected in book form pictures of church buildings. Photographs have appeared in periodicals, in local church publications, and some were included in *Churches of Christ,* edited by John T. Brown in 1904. Nearly every church building, even a small one, has been reproduced on post cards. Many of these pictures have been saved by hobby collectors. (DCHS is constantly seeking this material for its local church files.)

Many churches today are using symbols in and on their new buildings and are often including pictures and descriptions of these religious designs in their dedication programs or in separate booklets.

In the summer of 1956 the Christian Theological Seminary in cooperation with the Board of Church Extension of Disciples of Christ conducted a workshop for the purpose of studying church architecture in its changing forms as found in present-day churches. A course in the history of church architecture was given.

One of the services rendered by the Board of Church Extension is architectural counseling. For many years the Board's annual report, the *Blue Book,* carried architectural information, as did its periodical, *Business in Christianity,* 1893-1918.

This bibliography, not intended to be comprehensive, is based on the materials in the Society library. Included are books, periodicals, theses, and local church publications. Correspondence will be welcomed concerning items omitted.

### Books and Pamphlets

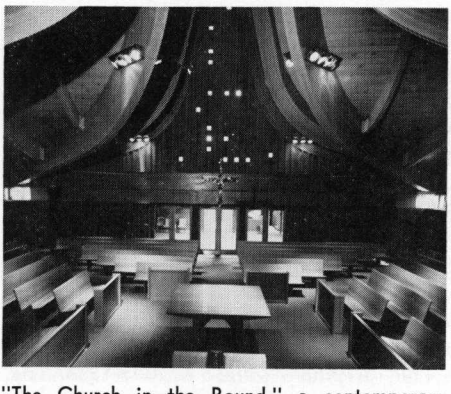
BAXTER, Batsell Barrett and Young, Matt Norvel, ed.

*New Testament Churches of Today; a Book of Brief Sketches and Pictures of Twentieth Century Churches of Christ.* Vol. One. Nashville, Tenn., Gospel Advocate Co., 1960. 332 p., illus.

HONEYWELL, Albert Alpheus

*The Honeywell Plans.* [Indianapolis, author, various dates.]

Several different editions were published. The Society has three; 1930, 1934, and an undated one.



"The Church in the Round," a contemporary development, is illustrated by Century Christian Church, Owensboro, Ky., which was dedicated in May, 1963.

KRAMER, George Washington

*The Twentieth Century Church, part 1, a Catalog Containing Designs and Plans of Modern Churches, Chapels, and Sunday School Buildings, Costing Less than $25,000.* New York, Author, 1910. 64 p., illus.

Whether other parts were issued is unknown.

MEDEARIS, Dale Weston

*Building and Grounds for Town and Country Churches.* [Authorized by Committee on Town and Country Church, Home and State Missions Planning Council, Disciples of Christ.] [Indianapolis, Dept. of Church Development and Evangelism, U.C.M.S., n. d.] 64 p., illus.

MORGAN, Howard Daniel

*A Manual for the Church Building Committee.* Ft. Worth, Tex., Texas Christian Missionary Society, 1938. 25 p., illus.

POWELL, James Marvin and Young, Matt Norvel

*The Church is Building.* Nashville, Tenn., Gospel Advocate Co., 1956. 160 p., illus.

ROTHENBURGER, William Frederic

*Architecture and the Church (Disciples of Christ) an Address Delivered Before the Indiana Ministers Convention at Winona Lake, Indiana, June 5th, 1947.* 13 p. mimeographed.

ROTHENBURGER, William Frederic

*A New Era of Architecture Among the Disciples of Christ. An Address Delivered in Behalf of the Work of Church Creation Before the International Convention of Disciples of Christ in Washington, D.C.,* October 1930. Indianapolis, U.C.M.S. [1930]. 16 p., illus.

## Periodicals

*The Christian-Evangelist,* 1863-1958. The *Index* lists many references under the headings CHURCH ARCHITECTURE AND CHURCH BUILDINGS.

The old church building at Bethany, W. Va., erected during Alexander Campbell's time, has a simplicity and charm found in many buildings of the period. The church was erected in 1853. The oral tradition that Thomas Campbell preached his farewell sermon in the new church, June 1, 1851, is without foundation.

*The Christian Standard,* 1866-date, as did many other publications of this period carried articles about church architecture and news of church buildings.

*The Millennial Harbinger* 1830-1864, Bethany, Va., ed. by Alexander Campbell.

In Alexander Campbell's American travel letters now being indexed, annotated, and edited by Woodrow W. Wasson, the Society's archivist, there are many references to church buildings. The major ones are:

November, 1836, pp. 485, 506
February, 1839, pp. 55-57
April, 1839, p. 189
January, 1840, p. 31
November, 1842, p. 507
April, 1850, pp. 217-18
March, 1853, pp. 138-139
July, 1853, p. 403.

*The Shane Quarterly,* Butler School of Religion (now Christian Theological Seminary), Vol. 4, No. 4, October, 1943, was a number devoted to church architecture of the Disciples and descriptions of ten churches.

Authors of the articles were F. W. Burnham, Robert W. Burns, Edwin R. Errett, Clyde H. Evans, S. E. Fisher, J. Warren Hastings, Harold F. Humbert, Edgar DeWitt Jones, F. D. Kershner, Hugh Th. Miller, J. Emmett Moore, W. E. Moore, E. S. Moreland, T. K. Smith, A. Frank Wickes.

A. Frank Wickes, consulting architect of the Board of Church Extension chose as the "ten leading church buildings" in the brotherhood the following:

The University Place Christian Church, Champaign, Ill.
The Central Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo.
The First Christian Church, Montgomery, Ala.
The Community Christian Church, Hickman Mills, Mo.
The First Christian Church, Bloomington, Ind.
The Arlington Avenue Christian Church, Los Angeles, Calif.
The Central Woodward Christian Church, Detroit, Mich.
The National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C.
The Tabernacle Church of Christ, Columbus, Ind.
The Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

*The World Call,* 1918-date, Indianapolis, Ind., frequently has articles about church architecture and church buildings. See index in each volume.

## Theses

DERTHICK, Alan W.
"Architecture for the Disciples of Christ." 35 p. (an unpublished B.A. Arch. thesis, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 1954.)

SMITH, Vincent R.
"Art Influences within the Churches of the Disciples of Christ Denomination." (An unpublished M.F.A. thesis, Ohio University, 1954. 68 p.)

## Local Churches

AKRON, Ohio, Firestone Park Christian Church
*The Firestone Park Christian Church.* 1961, 12 p., inc. covers.
Contents include descriptions and designs.

ATLANTA, Ga., Peachtree Christian Church
*Order of Services and Ritual of Dedication,* 1928.
Contents include descriptions and photographs. Other Peachtree publications contain pictures and descriptions of various windows as they were dedicated.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., First Christian Church
*First Christian Church,* 1951. 16 p.
Contains 8 pages of text and drawings of the symbols in the windows.

DALLAS, Tex., Rosemont Christian Church
[Untitled 4 page leaflet with descriptions and designs.]

HAGERSTOWN, Md., First Christian Church
*Our Legacy* [Signs and symbols of the Church.] 1961. 4 p.
Descriptions only.

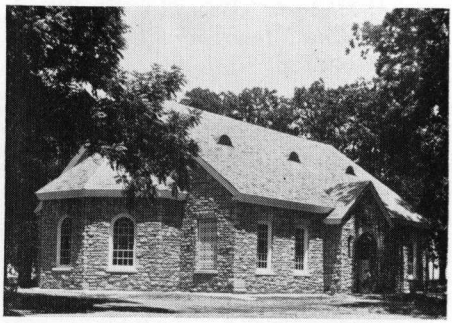
JACKSON, Miss., First Christian Church
*Religious Symbolism in the First Christian Church.* 16 p.
Contents include description and drawings.

LULING, Tex., Christian Church
*Service of Dedication,* 1947, 8 p., inc. cover.
Contents include description and drawings.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Union Avenue Christian Church
*Symbols of Our Faith,* 12 p., inc. covers.
Description and one color reproduction.

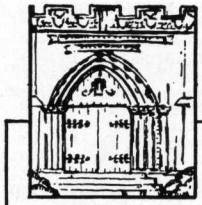
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Webster Groves Christian Church
*Symbols of Significance,* 1959. 12 p., inc. cover.
Descriptions and photographs of window designs, stone and wood carvings.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Central Christian Church
*Symbols in the New Church Building,* published by the Zeta Class. 6 p., folder.
Descriptions only.



Robert McNeill photo

That Disciples appreciate their heritage is evidenced by the attractive structure erected over the Cane Ridge Meeting House. Due to the vision of Rhodes Thompson, then minister of the First Christian Church of Paris, Ky., and the energy of the late Robert M. Hopkins, the building, made possible by the gifts from interested Disciples, was dedicated in June, 1957.



# What's New ... in Our Library

## Library Contributors 1962-63

For the past several years it has been our custom to publish in the September issue of DISCIPLIANA a list of all persons, churches, organizations, institutions, and publishers who have contributed materials to the Society during the preceding fiscal year.

From July 1, 1962 through June 24, 1963 the Society received 1,129 lots of material from 404 individuals, 121 churches, 46 organizations, institutions, and publishers (an all-time high). (A "lot" is a package which may contain only one item or several hundred pieces; "material" includes books, periodicals, pictures, pamphlets, original records, manuscripts, correspondence, audio-visual materials, and museum items.)

All came as gifts or exchanges. There is not an item in the Society budget for the purchase of books and other library material. Society members and their friends have again been most generous in the past year in locating valuable material and giving it to the Society.

## INDIVIDUALS

At least one gift was received from each of the following persons; many made several gifts.

Acuff, Lea Earl, Knoxville, Tenn.
Adams, Robert L., Guthrie, Ky.
Alexander, David L., Wilmington, N. C.
Allen, Sam J., Hammond, La.
Anoyne, Albert C., Washington, D. C.
Armstrong, H. C., Ordway, Colo.
Armstrong, Mrs. Kathleen, Overland Park, Kans.
Atkinson, J. H., Fulton, Mo.
Austin, Spencer P., Indianapolis, Ind.
Autrey, Miss Doris, Indianapolis, Ind.
Bailes, Ira. J., Kansas City, Mo.
Bailey, George W., Abilene, Tex.
Bales, James D., Searcy, Ark.
Barger, G. J. P., Penney Farms, Fla.
Barnes, Francis E., St. Louis, Mo.
Barnes, Jack L., Macon, Mo.
Barnett, H. L., Wheeling, W. Va.
Bartlett, Stanley J., Newton Falls, Ohio
Bates, Mrs. John, Omaha Nebr.
Beard, William O., Fulton, Ky.
Beauchamp, Ray M., Twin Falls, Idaho
Belcastro, Joe, Columbus, Ohio
Bell, Bob, Nashville, Tenn.
Bell, R. Keith, Memphis, Tenn.
Bell, Mrs. Walter B., Sheffield, Ala.
Bennett, Joseph R., College Park, Ga.
Berhardt, Daniel, Warren, Ind.
Berhardt, Mrs. Daniel, Warren, Ind.
Berkey, Mrs. James G., Salem, Ind.
Bickford, Lester M., Little Rock, Ark.
Bishop, L. K., Chicago, Ill.
Blackburn, Mrs. Harry M., Decatur, Ill.
Blakemore, W. Barnett, Chicago, Ill.
Blampied, Ray, Nelson, New Zealand
Bligh, Paul T., Sparta, Tenn.
Blue, H. T. O., Canton, Ohio
Borgaard, J. Kent, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Boswell, Mrs. Bebe, Jackson, Tenn.
Boyd, Vernon, Berkeley, Ill.
Bradshaw, Mrs. Clinton
Branson, Gene N., Plattsburg, Mo.
Bray, John L., Marceline, Mo.
Brock, Robert C., Elnora, Ind.
Brosi, Mrs. Helen Chaplin, Miami, Fla.
Brown, Mrs. J. Lelan, Maysville, Mo.
Brown, Mrs. Mary Ann, Los Angeles, Calif.
Brown, Miss Mary Anne, Los Angeles, Calif.
Brown, Mrs. Shirley, Fairless Hills, Pa.
Bundy, Carl A., Glendale, Calif.
Buell, Frank, Hiram, Ohio
Burkett, T. A., Rockwood, Tenn.
Burlingame, Mrs. Virginia S., Bozeman, Mont.
Burns, Robert W., Atlanta, Ga.
Bush, George F., Tulsa, Okla.
Butler, Mrs. Burt, Chillicothe, Mo.
Butler, Miss Lorine L., Paris, Ky.
Bythewood, Russell M., Kansas City, Kans.

Calhoun, Jay, Henderson, Ky.
Calhoun, Mrs. Jay, Henderson, Ky.
Camp, Mrs. Thelma F., Washington, D. C.
Campbell, G. Bryan, Henryetta, Okla.
Carlson, J. Eric., St. Louis, Mo.
Carpenter, H. Glenn, Johnstown, Pa.
Carroll, Emmett T., Birmingham, Ala.
Carstensen, Roger N., Enid, Okla.
Carter, Reed, Bowling Green, Ky.
Carty, James, Bethany, W. Va.
Chambers, Larry L., Owenton, Ky.
Chambers, Stanford, Louisville, Ky.
Chambless, Robert D., Dallas, Tex.
Chandler, Traverse W., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Chaplin, Charles Franklin, Miami, Fla.
Cleaver, Ben H., Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Cleaver, Miss Florence, Falls City, Nebr.
Cole, C. A., Hollywood, Calif.
Cole, Myron C., Los Angeles, Calif.
Cook, Gaines M., Indianapolis, Ind.
Cope, James R., Temple Terrace, Fla.
Copsey, R. Dale, Boise, Idaho

Core, Earl L., Morgantown, W. Va.
Cowden, John B., Nashville, Tenn.
Crank, Charles E., Jr., Canton, Mo.
Crawford, C. C., El Paso, Tex.
Crewdson, Ira D., Columbia, S. C.
Crow, Paul A., Jr., Lexington, Ky.
Cunningham, Miss Urah J., Grand Island, Nebr.
Curtis, Mrs. George, Jackson, Tenn.
Cutter, Mrs. Esther J., Zenith, Wash.

Dampier, Joseph, Milligan College, Tenn.
Davis, Harry M., Hopkinsville, Ky.
Davis, Herbert P., Independence, Mo.
Davis, Miss Leta C., Bloomington, Ill.
Dean, Miss Nancy, Columbia, Mo.
Deen, Mrs. Edith, Ft. Worth, Texas
Dennis, Mrs. H. R., Fairfax, Ia.
Dennis, Howard, Detroit, Mich.
Dentler, Howard, Indianapolis, Ind.
Deutsch, Mrs. Alta M., Cleveland, Ohio
Dickens, Harold E., Rochester, N. Y.
Dixon, Ben F., San Diego, Calif.
Dodson, Berwyn G., Joliet, Mont.
Doolen, Richard M., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Dozier, Mrs. Thomas, Springfield, Tenn.
Drew, Mrs. Adella S., Plainview, Tex.
Duncan, Marion H., Alexandria, Va.
Duncan, Paul C., Glasgow, Ky.
Dunning, Gail B., Blair, Nebr.
Duval, Mrs. Alida, Canton, Mo.

Eames, S. Morris, High Ridge, Mo.
Eames, Mrs. S. Morris, High Ridge, Mo.
Eckstein, Stephen D., Portales, N. Mex.
Elder, Mrs. E. B., Nashville, Tenn.
Ellett, Lertis R., Lawndale, Calif.
Ellison, Emma J., Yukon, Okla.
Enochs, John, Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Epp, Miss Mayble M., Indianapolis, Ind.
Eubank, W. H., Nashville, Tenn.
Eubank, Mrs. W. H. Nashville, Tenn.
Evans, L. E., Columbia, Mo.
Evans, Wordie, Dallas, Tex.
Ewing, Mrs. H. A., Jacksonville, Fla.

Farrell, James E., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Farris, J. Randall, Winter Park, Fla.
Faust, Burton, Washington, D. C.
Fiers, Dale, Indianapolis, Ind.
Finegan, Jack, Berkeley, Calif.
Fiske, George, Gardena, Calif.
Fitch, Joseph B., El Dorado, Ark.
Fitzgerald, Lawrence P., Washington, D. C.
Flanagan, James M., St. Louis, Mo.
Fogarty, John Patrick, Memphis, Tenn.
Fonger, W. H., Los Angeles, Calif.
Ford, Mrs. Laura, Smith Center, Kans.
Fountain, A. M., Raleigh, N. C.
Frazier, Ronald L., Sullivan, Ill.
Fritz, Elmer E., Philipsburg, Pa.

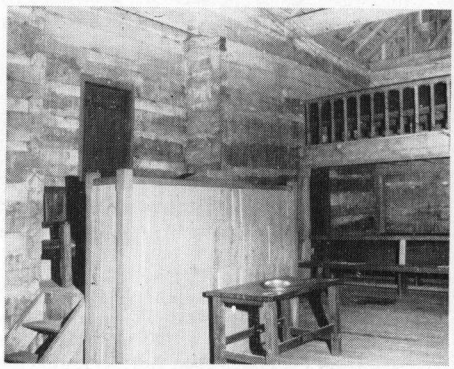
Gardiner, Gordon P., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gardner, Mrs. B. R., Shreveport, La.
Garrett, Leroy, Denton, Tex.
Garrison, W. E., Houston, Tex.
Gettles, Mrs. Frank H., Jackson, Ohio
Gilley, James, Martinsville, Ind.
Goins, Richard, Oskaloosa, Ia.
Goodacre, Miss Viola, Greenwich, Ohio
Goodpasture, B. C., Nashville, Tenn.
Gorom, Edwin N., Bonham, Tex.
Gosnell, Miss Myra O., Martinsburg, W. Va.
Goss, David, Nashville, Tenn.
Green, Mrs. Charles J., Columbus, Ga.
Greene, Robert B., Williamsport, Pa.
Gresham, C. R., Manhattan, Kans.
Gresham, Perry E., Bethany, W. Va.
Grimm, Glenn, Ashtabula, Ohio
Grisham, Frank P., Nashville, Tenn.
Gunderson, Carroll M., Clay Center, Nebr.

Haines, Brooks, Topeka, Kans.
Hamilton, Lucius Vachel, Indianapolis, Ind.
Hamilton, William S., Pawhuska, Okla.
Handly, J. C., Tampa, Fla.
Hanson, Kenneth C., Long Beach, Calif.
Harbison, Stanley L., Nashville, Tenn.
Harbison, W. A., Detroit, Mich.
Harper, William L., Savannah, Mo.
Harrell, D. E., Johnson City, Tenn.
Harris, William E., Carnegie, Okla.
Hartsook, Mrs. Wallace W., Falls Church, Va.
Hastings, Mrs. J. Warren, Indianapolis, Ind.
Helmick, Howard, Decatur, Ill.
Helseth, Ralph, Winston, Oreg.
Henry, Thomas L., Broomall, Pa.
Hensley, E. B., Sweet Springs, Mo.
Hensley, Russell, Los Angeles, Calif.
Hickman, R. Merl, North Hollywood, Calif.
Hickman, Mrs. R. Merl, North Hollywood, Calif.
Higgins, Albert Sidney, Texline, Tex.
Hill, Eulis H., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Hird, Mrs. Willard F., Ponca City, Okla.
Hogan, Donald T., Abingdon, Ill.
Hogan, Mrs. Donald T., Abingdon, Ill.
Hogevoll, Wilbur S., Hagerstown, Md.
Holley, E. G., Urbana, Ill.
Hollopeter, Mrs. Herschel, Marion, Ind.
Holt, Basil, Linden, Johannesburg, South Africa
Holt, D. Allison, Indianapolis, Ind.
Holwager, George H., Homestead, Fla.
Honeywell, Miss Evelyn, Indianapolis, Ind.
Hooker, H. D., Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Howlett, Byron F., Guelph, Ontario, Canada
Huegel, F. J., Mexico, D. F.
Hugo, W. J., Hammond, La.
Humble, Mrs. Merle, St. Charles, Mo.
Hunt, Miss Mate Graye, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Hunt, Norman C., New Kensington, Pa.
Hunter, Joseph B., Little Rock, Ark.

Inabinett, Thomas P., Indianapolis, Ind.
Isaacson, Mrs. J. O., Pasadena, Calif.

Jackson, Miss Mildred E., Indianapolis, Ind.
Jacobs, J. Vernon, Phoenix, Ariz.
James, Richard L., Jacksonville, Fla.
Jarman, Don, Redendo Beach, Calif.
Johnson, H. Eugene, Tampa, Fla.
Johnson, Mrs. Henry M., Louisville, Ky.
Johnson, Jess W., Johnson City, Tenn.
Johnson, R. Carrol, Pleasantville, Ia.
Johnson, Robert D., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Jones, Mrs. Edgar, Slaughters, Ky.
Jones, Mrs. Edgar DeWitt, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
Jones, Edgar DeWitt, Jr., Dallas, Tex.
Jones, G. Curtis, St. Louis, Mo.
Jones, Willis R., Nashville, Tenn.
Jones, Woodrow S., Jeffersonville, Ind.

Kain, Stanley E., Kailua (Oahu), Hawaii
Kaufman, Mrs. Charles L., Grinnell, Ia.
Kelker, Aaron, Hiram, Ohio
Kelly, Mrs. Chloe, Cleveland, Ohio



The sense of primitive construction of the pulpits and communion tables of pioneer churches has been faithfully depicted in the restoration of the Cane Ridge Meeting House.

Kendall, George L., Chehalis, Wash.
Kenner, Dan C., Little Rock, Ark.
Kepple, Paul C., Indianapolis, Ind.
Kerns, Thomas G., Richmond, Va.
Kidwell, David, Union City, Tenn.
Kime, Harold C., Altadena, Calif.
Kirkpatrick, Miss Nelle M., Eureka, Kans.
Kleihauer, Mrs. Cleveland, Los Angeles, Calif.
Knowles, Louis G., Cleveland, Ohio
Kooy, Dewey C., Hillsboro, Oreg.

Lair, Mrs. Loren E., Des Moines, Ia.
Laird, Mrs. Sue, Grant Park, Ill.
Lamberth, C. S., Dallas, Tex.
Larson, Mrs. E. R., St. Paul, Minn.
Laven, Melvin P., La Crescenta, Calif.
Lee, Allan W., Seattle, Wash.
Lee, Otto D., Rosemead, Calif.
Legg, Donald, Indianapolis, Ind.
Lehr, David F., Packwood, Ia.
Lemmon, C. E., Columbia, Mo.
Lollis, Mrs. E. W., Indianapolis, Ind.
Long, Mrs. Charles H., Abilene, Kans.
Long, Mrs. John R., Jr., Jackson, Tenn.
Loyer, Mrs. Lola F., Tuscon, Ariz.

McCauley, C. A., East Palestine, Ohio
McCloy, Miss Sarah, Brownsville, Pa.
McCully, O. W., Toronto, Ontario, Canada
McDermit, W. W., Kalona, Ia.
McDougall, Mrs. J. M., Dartsmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada
McElroy, Charles F., Springfield, Ill.
McGilvey, W. E., Joliet, Ill.
McRae, Glenn, St. Louis, Mo.
Maddox, R. Eugene, Baxter Springs, Kans.
Mann, Darwin A., Lafayette, Calif.
Marling, Maurice L., Marietta, Ohio
Marvel, Mrs. P. O., Giltner, Nebr.
Mason, Dean, Martinsville, Ind.
Matherly, D. H., Amory, Miss.
Memering, Odin C., Auburn, Ind.
Miller, Miss Mary, Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada
Miller, Gerald, Jacksonville, Ill.
Minck, Franklin H., Akron, Ohio
Minniear, Mrs. Paul, Springfield, Ill.
Moore, Junius T., Charleston, W. Va.
Moore, Paul L., Sidney, Ohio
Mooty, Alex, Nashville, Tenn.
Morgan, Dan, Kilgore, Tex.
Morrison, Hugh T., Springfield, Ill.
Moseley, J. Edward, Indianapolis, Ind.
Moseley, Mrs. Louise Lomax, Indianapolis, Ind.
Moseley, Miss Marie, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Mullin, Mrs. Clara A., Nashville, Tenn.
Munson, K. Everett, Maywood, Ill.
Murch, James DeForest, Chevy Chase, Md.
Myers, Walter L., Beaverton, Oreg.
Myers, Mrs. Walter L., Beaverton, Oreg.

Nance, Miss Ellen, Slaughters, Ky.
Nance, Ellwood C., Tampa, Fla.
Neal, Frank C., Cincinnati, Ohio
Nesbitt, Mrs. Vaughn, Shreveport, La.
Newbill, Mrs. S. S., Dunnville, Va.
Nichols, Mrs. Fred G., Springfield, Ill.
Nooe, Roger T., Nashville, Tenn.

Oakes, Bernard M., Clarksburg, W. Va.
Olbricht, Thomas H., Natick, Mass.
Olmsted, Gilford E., Mission, Kans.
Osborn, Ronald E., Indianapolis, Ind.
Osborne, Mrs. John V., Danville, Ill.
Owens, Mrs. W. C., Weaubleau, Mo.

Palmer, Ralph, Indianapolis, Ind.
Parker, Miss Dorothy, Portland, Oreg.
Patterson, Harley J., Indianapolis, Ind.
Pennington, Miss Mae, Kansas City, Mo.
Peterson, Orval D., St. Louis, Mo.
Phelps, Thomas, Birmingham, Ala.
Phillips, Mrs. Paul C., Missoula, Mont.
Pierce, Mrs. A. E., Tulsa, Okla.
Pierce, R. M., Phoenix, Ariz.
Pierson, Roscoe M., Lexington, Ky.
Platt, Robert M., Lubbock, Tex.
Pullias, Athens Clay, Nashville, Tenn.

Reed, Forrest F., Nashville, Tenn.
Rees, Miss Osa, Lakewood, Ohio
Reeve, Jack Vernon, Indianapolis, Ind.
Reinhardt, Wayne, Parkville, Mo.
Renner, R. Richard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Renner, Mrs. R. Richard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Rice, Richard S., Danbury, Conn.
Rice, Howard E., Thomas, Okla.
Riley, Hugh M., Louisville, Ky.
Rivero, Mrs. Manuel, St. Louis, Mo.
Roadruck, Mrs. Roy K., Tujunga, Calif.
Robinson, Carl B., Des Moines, Ia.
Robinson, Mrs. David S., King William, Va.
Rogers, H. Lionel, Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ross, William H., Flint, Mich.
Russell, Charles F., Cleveland, Ohio
Rustemeyer, Frank C., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

St. Clair, Mrs. Ruby, Indianapolis, Ind.
Schiller, Ben E., Joplin, Mo.
Schneider, Miss Kathryn, Nashville, Tenn.
Schour, Mrs. Anna E., Blue Springs, Mo.
Schroeder, Ralph L., Grove City, Pa.
Schultz, W. E., Bloomington, Ill.
Searcy, Mrs. Gayle, Detroit, Mich.
Sechler, Earl T., Springfield, Mo.
Sensibaugh, Hugh F., Cincinnati, Ohio
Sexton, Mrs. Earl F., Liberal, Kans.
Sharp, Paul F., Hiram, Ohio
Shaw, Henry K., Indianapolis, Ind.
Shaw, Roud, Pleasureville, Ky.
Shelton, Mrs. Gentry A., Fort Worth, Tex.
Shepherd, Tom W., Albion, Ill.
Short, Howard E., St. Louis, Mo.
Simpson, Walter D., Farmington, Mo.
Sirles, James, Benton, Ky.
Slater, J. Nelson, Dallas, Tex.
Slaughter, Don L., New London, Mo.
Slaughter, Mrs. Don L., New London, Mo.
Slavens, Thomas, Des Moines, Ia.
Sly, Virgil A., Indianapolis, Ind.
Smith, Carl W., Winder, Ga.
Smith, Earl C., Siloam Spring, Ark.
Smith, Frank S., Aurora, Ill.
Smith, Harlie L., Indianapolis, Ind.

*(To be continued in the November issue)*

# DISCIPLIANA

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The Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1829-1830 to which Alexander Campbell was a delegate, as depicted in the water-colors by George Catlin (1796-1872). The New York artist was commissioned to paint this composite picture. The original now owned by the New York Historical Society is printed here by their permission. Alexander Campbell is the seventh person on the right, back row. *The Virginia Cavalcade*, summer 1953, pages 20-27, had an article descriptive of the famous men attending the convention. What Campbell said and did at the convention see *Proceedings and Debates of the Virginia Constitutional Convention, 1829-1830*, 1830.

A beautiful 16 by 29 inch copy in faithful color of the famed Catlin painting was presented to the Society by J. Howard Helmick, prominent Disciple layman and member of Central Christian Church, Decatur, Ill. It now hangs in the front corridor of the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial.

# Discipliana

Vol. 23 November, 1963 No. 5


## OPEN HOUSE AT THE CAMPBELL HOME

Weirton Steel Co. photo

On Sunday, October 6, an estimated five thousand people flocked to the Alexander Campbell Mansion at Bethany, W. Va., to examine the restoration that has been in progress for more than ten years. Under the direction of Mrs. Howard Peterson, Mansion Hostess, more than fifty specially trained Bethany College students and faculty members dressed in early nineteenth century costumes acted as tour guides. Harold C. Doster, assistant to the president, Bethany College, had charge of general arrangements and publicity. For story of the restoration with additional pictures, see pages 45-47.

# *Editorial . . .* Congregations and DCHS Services

TEN YEARS REVIEWED by CLAUDE E. SPENCER

The January, 1953, issue of DISCIPLIANA carried the announcement of fourteen services available or projected that the Society offered to local churches. These ranged from giving advice in regard to researching, writing, and publishing congregational histories to helping people who came to the Society library looking for information about their churches.

Since that time hundreds of packets of anniversary, dedication and cornerstone laying programs, local church histories, and other materials have been loaned to churches and their historians. Historians from various churches have worked in our reading room and private studies. Thousands of letters have been written in reply to questions asked by mail.

These many services have been given to the churches without charge except for those special services; the furnishing of reproductions of materials by microfilm, Zerox, photostat or photograph (for which the Society has to pay) or for special research requiring time beyond the ability of the present staff. Charges for this kind of service are the cost to the Society.

Sunday worship bulletins, newsletters and annual reports by the thousands have been received and filed away for the use of future historians. Many volumes of original church records are now being kept in safety in our fire resistant, temperature and humidity controlled stack room.

As visitors to the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial are shown the fourth level of the stack room section (where local church materials are kept) they invariably want to see the materials from their church. Sometimes they can see many interesting and varied items in their church's folder. Often, however, there is nothing on file from their church and they question, why? The answer is obvious. Their church has never sent anything to the Society.

Although the Society has received much publicity in *The Christian, World Call,* and other brotherhood papers, especially since moving into the Phillips Memorial, it is amazing to know that many people who visit the Society have never heard about it or have no conception of its work.

To the readers of DISCIPLIANA, (who are an enlightened group), we ask: Is your church sending its materials to the Society regularly? Has your church taken advantage of the opportunity to use the services of the Society?

DISCIPLIANA, published bi-monthly (March, May, July, September, November, and January) at 222 South Downey Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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DISCIPLIANA headquarters and editorial office is Disciples of Christ Historical Society, 1101 Nineteenth Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee, 37212

Subscription to DISCIPLIANA is included in the membership dues of the Society.

All correspondence, notice of change of address, and payment of individual dues should be made to the Nashville address.

Claude E. Spencer, Editor Willis R. Jones, President

Contributing Editors: J. Edward Moseley and Eva Jean Wrather

Photographic Art Consultant, E. Clayton Gooden

Publication Committee: Forrest F. Reed, Chairman, J. Edward Moseley, Willis R. Jones, Claude E. Spencer, and W. W. Wasson.

Vol. 23 NOVEMBER, 1963 No. 5

Printed in U. S. A.

## MARVIN WILLIAMS BECOMES THE SOCIETY'S FIRST CATALOGER

Marvin Dale Williams, Jr., became the first cataloger of the Society, September 15. With Mr. Williams' addition to the professional staff another significant milestone has been reached in the advancement of the Society's Decade of Decision program.

**Mr. Williams**

The new cataloger by education and experience is well qualified for his position. His undergraduate degree and the M.A. are from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., and the B.D. is from Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, and the M.A. in Library Science is from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. He was the recipient of an American Theological Library Association Lilly Endowment Scholarship for graduate work in theological librarianship.

While attending Butler University, Mr. Williams worked part-time as a clerk in the *Indianapolis-Times* advertising department. For four years he worked in the Library of Christian Theological Seminary, first as a library assistant, then as a periodicals librarian, and finally as head periodicals librarian.

Mr. Williams held two student pastorates while in the Seminary: Olive Christian Church, Paragon, Ind., and Big Flat Rock Christian Church, Rushville, Ind. He was ordained to the ministry at Central Christian Church in Indianapolis, June, 1962.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Theological Library Association, the Campbell Institute, Theta Phi (scholastic honor society in religion) and other scholarly organizations.

Mr. Williams does not come as a stranger to the Society staff. He spent two summer months in 1961 at the Phillips Memorial working on *The Christian-Evangelist* Indexing project and while studying for his library science degree last year he was DCHS cataloging assistant.

### NEW LIFE MEMBERS

133. Frank F. Drowota, Nashville, Tenn. (Given in his honor by Woodmont Christian Church)
134. Mrs. Frank F. Drowota, Nashville, Tenn. (Given in her honor by Woodmont Christian Church)
135. Mrs. Daisy Lester Avery, Richmond, Va.
136. Thomas J. Liggett, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico (Given in his honor by J. Howard Helmick)
137. Jo M. Riley, Decatur, Ill. (Given in his honor by J. Howard Helmick)
138. J. M. Silvey, Columbia, Mo.
139. Roy C. Stone, Nashville, Tenn. (Given in his honor by Mrs. Roy C. Stone)
140. Mrs. Arlene Dux Rothenburger, Indianapolis, Ind.

# Society News

## New Acquisitions List

Early in 1964 a new mimeographed publication, probably to be issued in alternate months with DISCIPLIANA, will be started. All materials new to the library will be listed.

For many years DISCIPLIANA carried lists of all materials received from every source. In addition the wants of the Society were also noted. As DISCIPLIANA began to expand with feature articles, guest columns, bibliographies, and special issues, the listing of receipts of materials was crowded out.

The new publication will contain lists of wanted books, duplicates for exchange or sale, and the names and addresses of individuals who are interested in collecting Disciple material.

College and Seminary libraries of the Disciples of Christ and related groups will receive the publication automatically, as will individuals who contribute materials to the library. Others will be asked to pay a fee for the cost of production and mailing.

## Convention Visitors

In response to the Society's invitation to visit the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial there were 99 persons who signed the guest register on their way to the International Convention in Miami Beach. Fifty-nine came this way after the Convention.

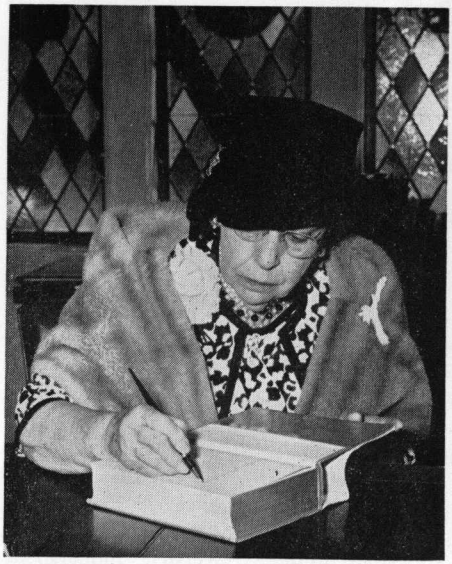
These friends came from the following states: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

## Barney, Will and Tom

Two hundred persons attended the Seventh Annual Convention Dinner of the Society, Starlite Room, Shelborne Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., October 15.

W. Barnett Blakemore, Dean, Disciples Divinity House, University of Chicago, in his "If Tom is Half as Old as Will," gave a provocative and dramatic address in which he drew parallels between certain William Shakespeare's passages and Tom Campbell's *Declaration and address.*

Copies of his address (mimeographed) can be secured from the Society, Office of the Curator, for a 15¢ mailing charge. Also available are tapes for sale or rental.



James Carpenter photo

Miss Cynthia Pearl Maus autographing a copy of her *Christ and the Fine Arts* for the Society library during her visit to the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial, September 21. Miss Maus presented to the Society the citation awarded to her by the World Convention of Churches of Christ, Edinburgh, 1960 and the bound volume of letters from her co-workers on her retirement as "Pioneer Young People's Superintendent, Disciples of Christ, 1909-1931."

An anonymous donor has pledged to give $1,000 to the Disciples Historical Foundation provided a like amount is raised by the Society.

# THE ALEXANDER CAMPBELL MANSION . . .

by WILBUR H. CRAMBLET

## A SIGNIFICANT RESTORATION

*Editorial Note:* The restoration of the home of Alexander Campbell has been of paramount importance to Dr. Cramblet for many years. First as president of Bethany College and then as president of the Christian Board of Publication he has given leadership, inspiration, and stability to the efforts to repair and restore the Mansion.

On Sunday, October 6, 1963, visitors estimated by Perry Gresham and Willis Jones at more than 5,000 went to see the Alexander Campbell Mansion at Bethany, W. Va. From 1:00 P.M. till after 7:00 P.M. they stood in long lines waiting to enter the Home itself, the Campbell Study, the schoolhouse, the springhouse and other points of interest.

They came in response to a general invitation to the public "to attend an Open House showing significant restoration at the Alexander Campbell Mansion."

The program was announced as part of the West Virginia State Centennial Celebration.

Carl W. McCardle, writing in *The Wheeling Intelligencer,* made very interesting comments on the home as an example of gracious living in the first half of the nineteenth century.

". . . We went the other day to see the Bethany Shrine—the Alexander Campbell Mansion. There are perhaps more imposing shrines in age and size. But it would be hard to find one that brings to life more variety of inspiration.

*IT IS A SHRINE OF RELIGION.*

Here, Alexander Campbell, born in Ireland in 1788, who came to this country when he was 21, founded the largest religious movement that had its origin on American soil—The Christian Churches, Disciples of Christ.

*IT IS A SHRINE OF HIGHER EDUCATION.*

Here it was that Alexander Campbell established Bethany College in about 1840 and was its first president. It is now an outstanding institution of higher education.

*IT IS A SHRINE OF EARLY AMERICAN HISTORY.*

Here was symbolized through the great men who were guests at his house—such as John Calhoun, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Jefferson Davis and James Garfield—the testing issues of the young Republic. There were such issues as slavery, and Federal law as opposed to States' rights and the

Ralph Samuels Valley photo

**Dr. Cramblet**

Monroe Doctrine, the first notable act of American foreign policy which declared this country off-limits to foreign intrusion.

The restoration of the Campbell Mansion has been underway for a number of years under the general supervision of the Campbell Home Committee, a committee appointed jointly by the authorities of Bethany College and the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.[1]

Hubert L. Barnett, Pastor of First Christian Church at Wheeling, serves as chairman; Perry E. Gresham, President, Bernal R. Weimer and Warner G. Peterson for Bethany College; Willis R. Jones, President, and Henry K. Shaw, and Wilbur H. Cramblet for the Historical Society.

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[1]For further information concerning the Campbell Home, its importance, restoration, floor plans, etc., see DISCIPLIANA, January, July, 1947; April, 1951 and July, 1954.

The restoration program was endorsed by the International Convention and solicitation of funds was approved by the proper Commissions. A brotherhood-wide campaign for funds was undertaken in 1950 to 1952, and approximately $50,000 was raised. Major repairs were made on the house and grounds at that time. Work has continued through the years as funds became available from various sources.

The first portion of the Home was built about 1793 by John Brown, father-in-law of Alexander Campbell. In its day it was a rather pretentious structure with three stories, having a large stone wall basement kitchen, a parlor and two small bedrooms on the main floor and other bedrooms on the floor above. Even before Alexander Campbell became owner this house was called, "The Mansion," throughout what was then known as the Virginia Panhandle.

In 1819 Campbell made the first of many additions to the building. In order to accommodate students of the Buffalo Seminary he enclosed the large west porch and made it into a hall and added a large schoolroom with a dormitory above. While this work was going on the records indicate that the Campbell family lived most of the time in the basement area of the original house. This area has been restored and partially furnished from funds provided by the Christian Board of Publication. Period furniture is being sought to give a proper atmosphere to these rooms.

In 1836 Alexander Campbell made the major final addition to the house. He extended the part of the room used for the Seminary into a long dining room at the end of which he added a single story guest wing called "Stranger's Hall" which contained the guest parlor and two guest bedrooms. By the time these last additions were completed the Mansion had become a rambling highly individualized home of more than twenty-five rooms. One can understand why W. E. Garrison refers to A. Campbell as "Pioneer in Broadcloth."

For the new guest parlor, Campbell in 1840 imported scenic French wallpaper portraying the adventures of Telemachus. This

Weirton Steel Co. photo

**The twelfth president of Bethany College, Perry E. Gresham, was in a jovial mood at the open house as he portrayed Alexander Campbell, the first president. Mrs. Gresham depicted Margaret Brown Campbell.**

paper is identical with that which Andrew Jackson used in the hall of the Hermitage at Nashville. The Campbell Home Committee had been advised by Mrs. Argyle Campbell Watson of her intention to provide for the restoration of this room. Her first husband, Argyle Campbell, was a grandson of Alexander Campbell and served for many years as a trustee of the College. In her will she provided a bequest of $5,000 for the restoration of the parlor. The work was completed in June of 1963.

Actual preparation of the Mansion for the Open House was under the direction of Mrs. Peterson, the present caretaker of The Home. Publicity and general arrangements were handled by Harold C. Doster. They received assistance from many people. Men from nearby churches spent much time in various parts of the undertaking.

Mrs. Howard Peterson reporting to the Home Committee wrote:

"My best personal resource has been Mrs. Arnett, of West Liberty, who was curator of Oglebay Mansion during four years of its

Weirton Steel Co. photo

**Here is a view of the entrance to "Stranger's Hall," with the crowd waiting to see the restoration of the "new parlor" and the Telemachus wallpaper.**

restoration. My Early American Library, and hers, and slides from the recently *restored* home of A. Lincoln (he being a contemporary of Campbell), have helped to authenticate our decisions. We have striven for restoration rather than just fixing up, and modified what we might have liked by what we thought to be correct. Thus far, I have heard only approbation, but there will be differences of opinion, naturally. For that reason, I wanted that some of you in official relationships, might know of the care, yes, even love, that has gone into it, and the rather strenuous circumstances under which it was done, in order that the few rooms on which we have worked might be worthy of the words: 'Significant Restoration.' "

Those who attended the Open House on October 6 and others since that time are agreed that it is a "significant restoration."

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*World Call* for October had a very attractive three page illustrated feature, "Historical Society—Servant and Host." The article describes and illustrates the use of the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial as a meeting place for Disciples and ecumenical interests. The building "is recognized by thousands as a place to see, a place for study, and a place in which to meet."

**Need Ministers' Pictures? Write DCHS!**

For the past year many churches have been using the Society's photograph copying service. Committees in planning anniversary programs or in compiling histories have need for pictures of the church's leadership, especially ministers.

Due to the Society's vast holdings of photographs and its portrait indexes to periodicals and books, it is able to supply a large percentage of pictures in each request. From one list of 31 men the Society sent 25 photographs.

Our photographer, James Carpenter, middler in the Vanderbilt Divinity School, has set these charges for copy work: for the first ten exposures $2.00 each, for the eleventh and beyond, $1.50.

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Frances Willis Jones, Detroit, Mich., widow of the noted Christian Church preacher, Edgar DeWitt Jones, died October 30.

Funeral services were conducted by Roger T. Nooe at Central-Woodward Church, Detroit, where her husband was minister 27 years and minister emeritus for nine years. He died March 26, 1956. Graveside services for Mrs. Jones were at Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Jones, a Life Member of the Society, was the mother of Willis R. Jones, DCHS president.

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Miss Margaret Biggerstaff, St. Joseph, Mo.
William C. Blackwell, Fort Thomas, Ky.
Miss Lillian Crouse, Hammond, La.
H. C. Hale, Nashville, Tenn.
Samuel M. Johnson, Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. Ralph Reed, Nashville, Tenn.
Robert V. Scholes, Dexter, Mo.
George H. Watson, Birmingham, Ala.
Mrs. Robert W. Wildman, Chillicothe, Mo.

# RACCOON JOHN SMITH LIVES AGAIN

## AN APPRECIATION OF LOUIS COCHRAN'S NEW NOVEL

by B. C. GOODPASTURE

*Editorial Note:* Mr. Goodpasture, editor of the *Gospel Advocate,* Nashville, Tenn., and an Honorary Life Member of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, expresses his very favorable opinion of *Raccoon John Smith* by Louis Cochran, a 370 page novel published October 30 by Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York.

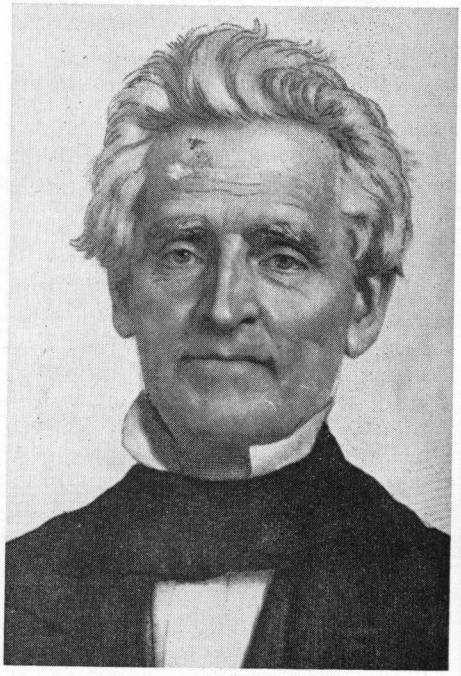
This is a historical novel based on the life of John Smith, pioneer preacher of Kentucky. It is a companion volume to the author's earlier work, *The Fool of God,* a classic story of the life of Alexander Campbell.

It is nothing short of remarkable how completely the author has envisioned the times and identified himself, in thought, with the rugged Smith in his search for the "ancient order of things" and the union of Christians upon the Bible. If the author had been a contemporary of the inimitable Smith, it is difficult to imagine how he could have described his feelings, his experiences, and his longings for truth and the union of Christians, more accurately.

This volume closes with the union of the Stone and Campbell groups in 1832, when Smith exclaimed to his beloved wife, "It is the end of the struggle, Nancy." One can only wish that the author contemplated another volume in which he would trace the course of Smith until his death in 1868.

The story of Raccoon John Smith is the rarest kind of a book. It is a book to *be read* and re-read. This writer found it next to impossible to lay down the galley proofs of this work, before he had read them completely.

This is a monumental work. A tremendous book. In some points of literary excellence it surpasses *The Fool of God.* It is a book that will be read by generations not yet born. It is one of the brightest stars in the glorious firmament of Restoration biography.

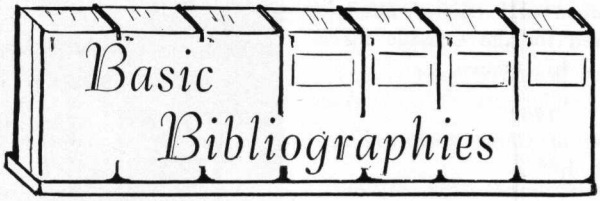


James Carpenter photo

This familiar picture of Raccoon John Smith is a copy of the engraving by John Sartain used as the frontispiece for John Augustus Williams' *Life of Elder John Smith,* published by R. W. Carroll and Company, Cincinnati, 1870.

Recent purchasers of *The Christian-Evangelist Index*:

Milligan College
University of Tennessee
St. Louis Public Library
Brown University
Drake University
University of Minnesota
Harding College Graduate School of Religion




## DISCIPLES OF CHRIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS NUMBER I

Perhaps *comprehensive* would be a better term than *basic* to use in describing this listing of the varied publications of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society. An attempt has been made to achieve completeness in this register of all printed, mimeographed and reproduced materials issued by DCHS except for the minutes of the Board of Trustees; the minutes of the Executive Committee together with the reports to these bodies; the reports, minutes and other documents of special committees; and membership lists. Also not printed here are the titles of articles about the Society in periodicals and books, and many audio-visual aids materials, including microfilms for which we have the negatives, and which have not yet been offered for sale. All of these will be treated in sections II, III, and IV of this series in future issues of DISCIPLIANA.

The publications listed include promotional materials, sales literature, reports to brotherhood agencies, aids for local churches, bibliographical tools, reprints, addresses, and periodicals. A few items such as Stephen J. England's presidential address, "Shadows of Things to Come," were not published by the Society but were included because of their special relationship to the Society. For the same reason certain articles from DISCIPLIANA as Colby D. Hall's "Climbing Out of the Valley," have been entered.

Items marked with an asterisk (*) are out-of-print. The list price of in-print sales materials is indicated; titles not priced are free on request. Orders should be addressed to the Office of the Curator.

The place of publication for all entries, 1941-1951, is Canton, Mo.; 1952-1963, is Nashville, Tenn., unless otherwise stated.

The arrangement is chronological with reprints and revised editions entered under the year of first publication, unless the originals were mimeographed. Printed copies from mimeographed originals are entered under the year of printing.

### 1941

DISCIPLIANA is published bi-monthly by the Society. There is no subscription price. All members (individual dues are $5.00 annually) receive the periodical. Vols. 1-11, 1941-1951, were published at Canton, Mo. Vols. 13, No. 2 to Vol. 19, July 1953—December 1959, published as THE HARBINGER AND DISCIPLIANA.

**Theses Concerning the Disciples of Christ the Churches of Christ, and the Christian Church,* comp. by Claude E. Spencer. 55p., mimeo.

### 1942

**Disciples of Christ Historical Society, 1941-1942.* [Officers, Executive Committee, Constitution and By-Laws, and Membership Roll]. 10p., mimeo.

### 1943

**Periodicals of the Disciples of Christ and Related Religious Groups,* comp. by Claude E. Spencer. 150p., mimeo.

### 1946

**An Author Catalog of Disciples of Christ and Related Religious Groups,* comp. by Claude E. Spencer. 371p.

**Constitution and By-Laws,* Revised ed. 12p., mimeo.

*The Preservation and Use of Disciple History.* (Prepared for the Crusade for a Christian World) 4p., mimeo.

**1947**

*The Disciples of Christ Historical Society Needs You.* 4p.

**1949**

*The Campbell Hymn Book, A Bibliographical Study* by Claude E. Spencer. (Reprinted from DISCIPLIANA, January, April, July, October, 1949 and January, 1950) 12p., Zerox $1.00.

*The Disciples of Christ Historical Society Invites You to Share in its Work.* 4p.

**1950**

*What is Disciple Historical Material?* by Dwight E. Stevenson. 4 p. (Reprinted, 1957 and 1959)

**1951**

*Alexander Campbell, 1788-1866,* a halftone reproduction of a lithograph by M. C. Tiers. 6 x 9.

*The Disciples of Christ Historical Society; A Special Service Agency. What It Is . . . Its Long Range Program.* 8p. folder.

*The Jerusalem Mission,* comp. by D. S. Burnet. Microcard reprint of the first ed. published in 1853. 4 cards.

1941-1951-1961 *Catching Up with Our Heritage; A Ten Year Plan for the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.* 10p., mimeo.

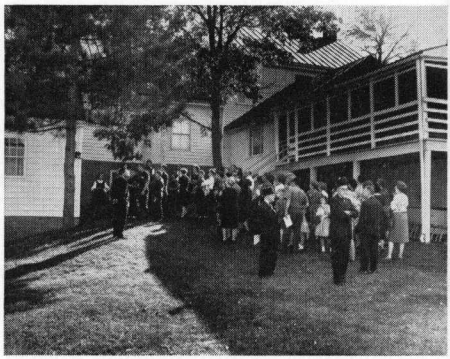
**1952**

*Alexander Campbell, 1788-1866,* a halftone reproduction of a Mathew Brady photograph. 6 x 9.

*Constitution (and By-Laws)* adopted Monday, May 19, 1952. 8p., mimeo.

*Disciples of Christ Historical Society; A Special Service Agency. What It Is . . . The Move to Nashville . . . Future Plans.* 4p.

*Discipliana News Service.* 9 No's, September 3, 1952 to August 18, 1954 (This was continued with unnumbered news releases) mimeo.



Weirton Steel Co. photo

**The back of the Campbell Home seemed to attract crowds as did other parts of the building. In recent years the upper portion of this wing of the house has been made into living quarters for the hostess.**

*Local Churches and the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.* (Special Services bulletin No. 1) 2p., mimeo. (Revised, March, 1953 and April, 1955. Issued in printed form 1958)

**1953**

*Alexander Campbell and His Relevance for Today,* by Eva Jean Wrather. (An Address to the Tennessee Christian Ministers' Institute) 12p., mimeo. (Issued in printed form 1953)

*Alexander Campbell and His Relevance for Today,* by Eva Jean Wrather. (Footnotes to Disciple History, No. 1) 16p., 25¢ (Reprinted, 1955 and 1959)

*Constitution (and By-Laws)* adopted Monday, May 19, 1952, Revision of July 5, 1953. 8p., mimeo.

*DCHS Information News Bulletin.* 14 No's, March 10, 1953 to November 9, 1956, mimeo.

*The Disciples of Christ Historical Society and Microcards, a Project Proposed.* 6p., mimeo.

*The Research Student and the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.* (Services bulletin, No. 2) 2 p., mimeo. (Revised, February and April 1956. Issued in printed form, 1958)

*A Special Service Agency.* 12p., folder.

**1954**

*An Address to the Different Religious Societies on the Sacred Import of the Christian Name,* by Rice Haggard. (Reprint of a pamphlet published anonymously, Lexington, Ky., 1804.) (Footnotes to Disciples History, No. 4) 32 p. 35¢ (Reprinted, 1958)

*Barton Warren Stone and Christian Unity* by William G. West. (Footnotes to Disciple History, No. 3) 16 p. 25¢ (Reprinted 1955)

*Barton Warren Stone; Early American Advocate of Christian Unity,* by William G. West. 261p. $4.00

**The Disciples of Christ Historical Society, a Summary.* 23p., mimeo.

**Educational Institutions and the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.* (Services Bulletin No. 3) 2p., mimeo. (Issued in printed form, 1958)

*You, Your Church and DCHS.* 3p., folder.

**1955**

"Climbing Out of the Valley," by Colby D. Hall. (Annual President's address Printed in DISCIPLIANA, December, 1955) 15¢ mailing charge.

**Constitution (and By-Laws)* adopted Monday, May 19, 1952 (Revisions of July 5, 1953 and October 26, 1954), 9p.

**The Disciple Research Center.* 2p.

"A Fellowship of Responsibility," by J. Edward Moseley. (The gist of an address at the Tennessee State Convention of Christian Churches, 1955). Printed in DISCIPLIANA, September 1955.

**The Local Church History Committee; its Organization and Work,* (preliminary ed. for limited distribution) by James E. McKinney, (Service Manual, No. 1) 8p., mimeo.

**The Local Church Committee: its Organization and Work.* (Revised ed. for distribution to members of the Local Church Life Committee, Home and State Missions Planning Council, St. Louis, Mo., December 6-7, 1955) (Service manual, No. 1) 9p., mimeo. (Revised ed. was published as *Emphasizing History in Your Church,* 1958)

*This is Your Historical Society.* 4p. (Revised ed., 1958. 6p., folder)

**1956**

*Bulletin from the Brotherhood Research Center.* 6p., folder.

**Constitution (and By-Laws)* adopted Monday, May 19, 1952, Revisions of July 5, 1953, October 26, 1954 and November 29, 1955. 8p., mimeo.

**1955 Annual Report* (Reprint from DISCIPLIANA, February, 1956) 8p.

**A Report to the Council of Agencies;* Bethany, W. Va., July 24-27, 1956. 10p., mimeo.

*"Shadows of Things to Come," by Stephen J. England (Annual President's address) Printed in *The Christian-Evangelist,* November 28 and December 5, 1956.

**1957**

**The Influence of the Separatists on the Disciples' Heritage.* (Annual President's address) by Louis A. Warren. Indianapolis, Ind., International Convention, 1957. 5p. mimeo.

*Report of the Proceedings of a General Meeting of Messengers from Thirteen Congregations,* by J. T. M'Vay and Alexander Campbell. (Reprint of a pamphlet published in 1834) (Footnotes to Disciple History, No. 5) 16p. 25¢ (This was also published in DISCIPLIANA, June 1957).

*Symbolism in the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial,* by Eva Jean Wrather. 8p., mimeo.

**1958**

Architecture of the Memorial to Thomas W. Phillips, by Kenneth R. Crumpton. (Reprint from DISCIPLIANA, June 1955) 2 p., mimeo.

**The Christian-Evangelist is Now on Microfilm.* 7p., mimeo.

*The Christian Messenger is Now on Microfilm.* 2p., mimeo.

*The Christian Messenger,* ed. by Barton W. Stone, 1826-1845, on microfilm. 2 reels $30.00

*Concepts into Symbols: a Tribute to Artists and Artisans,* by Howard E. Short. (Address delivered during the dedication of the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial in recognition of artists and artisans.) 10p., mimeo. 15¢ mailing charge.

**Constitution and By-Laws,* Adopted September 13, 1958, Effective January 1, 1959. 7p., mimeo.

*Disciples' Heritage in Responsible Disciples, Mission Begun.* (Manual, 1958-1959 Emphases, Disciples of Christ) St. Louis, Nashville, and Indianapolis, pp 15-23.

*Educational Institutions and the Historical Society.* (Services bulletin, No. 3) 6p. folder.

**Emphasizing History in Your Church* by James E. McKinney. (Local Church History Manual No. 1) 16p.

*Four Peripatetic Men and History,* by J. Edward Moseley. (Address delivered at the dedication of the Cenotaph in the Forecourt of the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial) 6p., mimeo. 15¢ mailing charge.

*A Friendly Request—But to the Point.* 4p.

*History in Stone and Stained Glass for the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial.* 63p. 75¢

*The Influence of the Religious Journal upon the Life and Development of the Disciples of Christ,* by Lin D. Cartwright. (Annual President's address) 10p., mimeo.

*Local Churches and the Historical Society.* (Services bulletin, No. 1) 6p. folder. (Reprinted 1958)

*Planning for the Church's Birthday,* by Roscoe M. Pierson. (Local church history manual, No. 2) 15p.

*Research Students and the Historical Society.* (Services bulletin, No. 2) 6p., folder.

*Symbolism in Stone on the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial,* by Eva Jean Wrather. 15p.

*Writing the History of Your Church,* by Henry King Shaw. (Local church history manual No. 3) 15p. (Revised 1962, 12p.)

**1959**

**The Adoration of the Shepherds,* a Christmas card by Gus Baker. (A 13 x 17 reproduction suitable for framing is available. Mailed in a tube for $1.00)

*Map of the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial and Immediate University Center Surroundings.* 4p., mimeo. (Revised, 1963)

*Periodicals Currently Received by the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.* 13p., mimeo.

**1960**

**And This Shall be a Sign Unto You,* a Christmas card by Gus Baker.

*The Disciples of Christ Historical Society in the Decade* (Decade of Decision, 1960-1970) 4p.

*Documents and Publications of the Council of Agencies.* 4p., mimeo.

*Fabric of Fact and Faith,* by J. Edward Moseley. (Reprint from *Encounter,* Summer, 1959.) 8p.

*First Exhibit of Disciple Artists,* October 27, 1960. 6p., mimeo.

*Having Fun with Periodicals,* by Henry K. Shaw. (An address delivered at the Dinner meeting of the Program in Acceptance of the Christian Board of Publication gift of Disciple Periodicals) 15p., mimeo. 15¢ mailing charge.

**Presentation before the Commission on Brotherhood Finance,* March 2, 1960. 3p., mimeo.

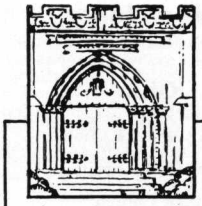
**A Report to the Council of Agencies,* Lynchburg, Virginia, July 14, 1960. 7p., mimeo.

**1961**

**Cenotaph and Porch, The Thomas W. Phillips Memorial,* a Christmas card by Gus Baker.

*Constitution and By-Laws,* Adopted September 13, 1958, Effective January 1, 1959, Amended September 29, 1961. 7p., mimeo.

***(To be continued in the January 1964 issue)***



# What's New ... in Our Library

## Library Contributors 1962-63

*(Continued from page 39 the September issue)*

Smith, Harry E., Dayton, Ohio
Smith, J. Herbert, Middletown, Ind.
Smith, James E., Dallas, Tex.
Snodgrass, Ray C., Greensburg, Kans.
Southard, Samuel, Louisville, Ky.
Spencer, Claude E., Nashville, Tenn.
Spencer, Mrs. Claude E., Nashville, Tenn.
Spencer, John O., Dayton, Ohio
Stanger, Allen B., Lynchburg, Va.
Stanley, Mrs. Worth, Shaker Heights, Ohio
Steinbeck, David, Canton, Mo.
Stephenson, A. W., Woolwich, New South Wales
Stevens, Mrs. C. Burton, Royal Oak, Mich.
Stevens, P. R., Denver, Colo.
Stone, Perry L., Americus, Ga.
Stoner, James L., Columbus, Ind.
Stuart, George C., Detroit, Mich.
Stuart, Mrs. George C., Detroit, Mich.
Swearingen, T. T., Fort Worth, Tex.
Swords, Otis L., Vicksburg, Miss.

Taylor, George Oliver, Indianapolis, Ind.
Taylor, Richard G., Memphis, Tenn.
Thomas, Cecil K., Enid, Okla.
Thomas, J. D., Abilene, Tex.
Thomas, Rex, Marshall, Mo.
Thompson, Jerry, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Tolle, James M., Fullerton, Calif.
Trout, Miss Pat, Cameron, Ill.
Tucker, Mrs. Lucille, Beaumont, Tex.
Tuttle, Karl W., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Utterback, Eugene, Memphis, Tenn.

Waite, Miss Fern, Knoxville, Tenn.
Waldrup, W. Earl, Fort Worth, Tex.
Ward, Mrs. Mae Yoho, Indianapolis, Ind.
Ward, Rita Rhodes, El Paso, Tex.
Ware, Charles C., Wilson, N.C.
Warren, Miss L. D., Indianapolis, Ind.
Warren, Thomas B., Fort Worth, Tex.
Washburn, Mrs. James, LaBelle, Mo.
Wasson, Woodrow W., Nashville, Tenn.
Watkins, Lewis H., Fresno, Calif.
Watson, George H., Birmingham, Ala.
Wayne, Mrs. John W., Jackson, Tenn.
Webb, Aldus, Burbank, Calif.
Weeks, William P., Fort Myers, Fla.
Wells, L. N. D., Dallas, Tex.
Whitacre, Mrs. E. V., Salem, Ohio
White, L. O., Indianapolis, Ind.
Whiteley, Barrett J., Bell, Calif.
Whyatt, David G., South Australia
Widick, Miss Ellen, Springfield, Tenn.
Wilcox, Don, Paducah, Ky.
Willard, Charles, Dowagiac, Mich.
Williams, Marvin Dale, Nashville, Tenn.
Williams, T. F. A., Lincoln, Nebr.
Williams, Mrs. T. F. A., Lincoln, Nebr.
Willis, Cecil, Akron, Ohio
Wilson, Mrs. A., Harlan, Ia.
Wilson, G. Hugh, St. Louis, Mo.
Wilson, Miss Grace, Kansas City, Mo.
Wilson, Seth, Joplin, Mo.
Wingfield, Mrs. Marshall, Memphis, Tenn.
Winkler, John Park, Shelbyville, Tenn.
Withers, Mrs. Guy, Washington, D.C.
Wolfe, Darrell K., St. Louis, Mo.
Wolford, G. William, New Bern, N.C.
Woodall, Charles L., Memphis, Tenn.
Wright, Mrs. Harold, Redfield, Ia.

Young, Miss Maida A., Stillwater, Okla.
Youngs, Mrs. George A., Des Moines, Ia.

Ziffer, Walter, Gibsonburg, Ohio

## CHURCHES

Churches listed below sent at least one item—either an original record, an annual report, a picture, a special program, or a history. Not included are over 1000 churches that have sent their newsletters, orders of worship, and periodicals regularly to the Society.

### Alabama

Birmingham—Valley Christian Church
Opelika—Shady Grove Christian Church

### Arkansas

Hope—First Christian Church
North Little Rock—First Christian Church
North Little Rock—Park Hill Christian Church

### California

Baldwin Park—First Christian Church
Eureka—First Christian Church
Fortuna—First Christian Church
Fresno—Belmont Christian Church
Hayward—First Christian Church
Modesto—Maze Boulevard Christian Church
Santa Cruz—Garfield Park Christian Church

### Colorado

Greeley—First Christian Church

### D. C.

Washington—National City Christian Church

### Florida

Fort Lauderdale—First Christian Church
Fort Myers—Fort Myers Christian Church

### Georgia

College Park—Columbia Avenue Christian Church

### Idaho

Caldwell—Treasure Valley Christian Church

## Illinois

Albion—First Christian Church
Bloomington—First Christian Church
Champaign—University Place Christian Church
Edwardsville—First Christian Church
Gibson City—First Christian Church
Girard—First Christian Church
Peoria—First Christian Church
Shelbyville—The Christian Church

## Indiana

Columbus—North Christian Church
Greencastle—First Christian Church
Indianapolis—Garden City Christian Church
Indianapolis—Northwood Christian Church
Kokomo—South Side Christian Church
Milroy—The Milroy Christian Church
New Castle—First Christian Church
Seymour—Central Christian Church

## Iowa

Clarinda—First Christian Church
Des Moines—Wakonda Christian Church
Jefferson—Central Christian Church
Kalona—United Christian and Baptist Church
Lake City—Woodlawn Christian Church
Laurens—First Christian Church
Liscomb—Bethel Grove Christian Church
Nevada—First Christian Church
Osceola—Christian Church

## Kansas

Atchison—First Christian Church
Fredonia—First Christian Church
Garden City—First Christian Church
Manhattan—First Christian Church
Mission—Countryside Christian Church
Smith Center—First Christian Church
Wellington—First Christian Church

## Kentucky

Lexington—Central Christian Church
Louisville—Douglass Blvd. Christian Church
Murray—First Christian Church
Owensboro—First Christian Church
Paducah—First Christian Church
Princeton—First Christian Church

## Louisiana

Baton Rouge—First Christian Church
Monroe—First Christian Church

## Michigan

East Lansing—University Christian Church
Kalamazoo—Central Christian Church
Owosso—First Church of Christ
Traverse City—First Christian Church

## Missouri

Canton—Canton Christian Church
Columbia—First Christian Church
Kansas City—Country Club Christian Church
Kirksville—First Christian Church
Matthews—The First Christian Church
Richmond—First Christian Church
St. Louis—Memorial Blvd. Christian Church
St. Louis—Northside Christian Church
Smithville—Christian Church
Sweet Springs—Christian Church

## Nebraska

Elwood—First Christian Church
Fairbury—First Christian Church
Murray—Christian Church

## North Carolina

Charlotte—First Christian Church
Pfafftown—Pfafftown Christian Church

## New York

Buffalo—University Christian Church

## Ohio

Akron—East Market Street Christian Church
Cincinnati—Evanston Christian Church
Cleveland—Franklin Circle Christian Church
Cortland—Bazetta Christian Church
Dayton—Santa Clara Christian Church
Mogadore—The Christian Church
Newton Falls—First Christian Church
Warren—Champion Christian Church
Wauseon—First Christian Church

## Oklahoma

Hominy—First Christian Church
Oklahoma City—First Christian Church
Tulsa—Rogers Heights Christian Church

## Oregon

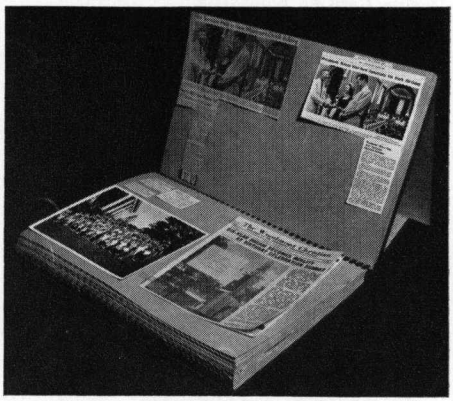
Bend—The First Christian Church
Eugene—First Christian Church
Salem—First Christian Church

## Pennsylvania

Beaver—First Christian Church
Butler—North Street Christian Church
Sharon—East Side Church, Baptist-Disciples of Christ

## Tennessee

Memphis—Kingsway Christian Church
Nashville—Woodmont Christian Church
Sparta—First Christian Church
Union City—First Christian Church



James Carpenter photo

Scrapbook compiled by Mrs. William T. Eubank, Sr., for the Woodmont Christian Church, Nashville. The volume is the first one of several made by Mrs. Eubank and placed with the official records of the Woodmont Church for which the Society is custodian. This scrapbook, custom-made by a Nashville printing company, is recommended to those church historians who wish to use a scrapbook. Write to the office of the Curator of the Society for detailed information.

## Texas

Carrollton—First Christian Church
Dallas—Urbandale Christian Church
El Paso—Austin Park Christian Church
Houston—Broadmoor Christian Church
Houston—Heights Christian Church
Houston—Southeast Christian Church
Marshall—First Christian Church
San Antonio—Western Hills Christian Church
Sweetwater—First Christian Church

## Virginia

Bristol—First Christian Church
Lynchburg—Memorial Christian Church
Springfield—Springfield Christian Church

## Washington

Bellevue—Bellevue Christian Church
Bremerton—First Christian Church
Ephrata—Memorial Christian Church
Kent—Woodmont Christian Church
Spokane—North Hill Christian Church
Toppenish—Christian Congregational Church

## Canada

Everton, Ontario—Church of Christ (Disciples)
Guelph, Ontario—Church of Christ (Disciples)

Halifax, Nova Scotia—North Street Christian Church

## ORGANIZATIONS . . . AND PUBLISHERS

The organizations, institutions, and publishers listed below gave or exchanged at least one gift of material to the Society; many gave more. Not included in this listing are the names of the publishers of over two hundred periodicals who send their publications regularly to the Society.

The Austral Printing and Publishing Co., West Melbourne, Australia
The Bethany Press, St. Louis, Mo.
Board of Church Extension, Indianapolis, Ind.
Bosworth Memorial Library, Lexington, Ky.
Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, Mo.
Christian Board of Publication Library, St. Louis, Mo.
Christian Theological Seminary Library, Indianapolis, Ind.
Commission on Brotherhood Finance, Indianapolis, Ind.
Cotner School of Religion, Lincoln, Nebr.
Culver-Stockton College Library, Canton, Mo.
Disciples Council of Greater St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.
Disciples Seminary Foundation, Claremont, Calif.
Fort Worth Christian College, Fort Worth, Tex.
Freedom Press, Inc., Nashville, Tenn.
Gospel Advocate Company, Nashville, Tenn.
Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.
Historical Society, Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio
International Convention of Christian Churches, Indianapolis, Ind.
Iowa Society of Christian Churches, Des Moines, Ia.
Joint University Libraries, Nashville, Tenn.
Kansas Christian Missionary Society, Topeka, Kans.
Kentucky Association of Christian Churches, Lexington, Ky.
Kubach Funeral Home, Galion, Ohio
Louisiana Association of Christian Churches, Alexandria, La.
Lynchburg College Library, Lynchburg, Va.
Mission Messenger, St. Louis, Mo.
National Benevolent Association, St. Louis, Mo.
Nebraska Christian College Library, Norfolk, Nebr.
Northeastern Association of Christian Churches, Schenectady, N.Y.
Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Oreg.
Ohio Christian Women's Fellowship, Cleveland, Ohio
Old Paths Book Club, Rosemead, Calif.
Pension Fund, Indianapolis, Ind.
Phillips University, Enid, Okla.
Standard Publishing, Cincinnati, Ohio
Texas State Genealogical Society, Fort Worth, Tex.
Unified Promotion, Indianapolis, Ind.
United Campus Christian Fellowship, St. Louis, Mo.
The United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Ind.
The United Christian Missionary Society, C. W. F., Indianapolis, Ind.
The United Christian Missionary Society, Resources Dept., Indianapolis, Ind.
The United Christian Missionary Society, Audio-Visual Services, Indianapolis, Ind.
Word From Heaven, Jasper, Mo.
World Call, Indianapolis, Ind.

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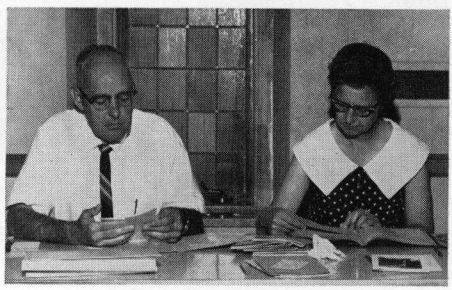
Microfilm copies of two record books of the First Christian Church, Charlestown, Indiana, were recently placed in the DCHS library.

The record book (1848-1857) of the First Christian Church, Fulton, Mo., has also been received for preservation.



James Carpenter photo

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prather shown working in one of the private studies in the Thomas W. Phillips Memorial. Mr. and Mrs. Prather, of the Lakeside Pastoral Unity, Monroe, Tenn., were using source materials for a paper, "Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in Southern Appalachia," which was presented to the Disciples Appalachian Study Conference, August 11-13, at Christmount, Black Mountain, N.C.

# DISCIPLIANA

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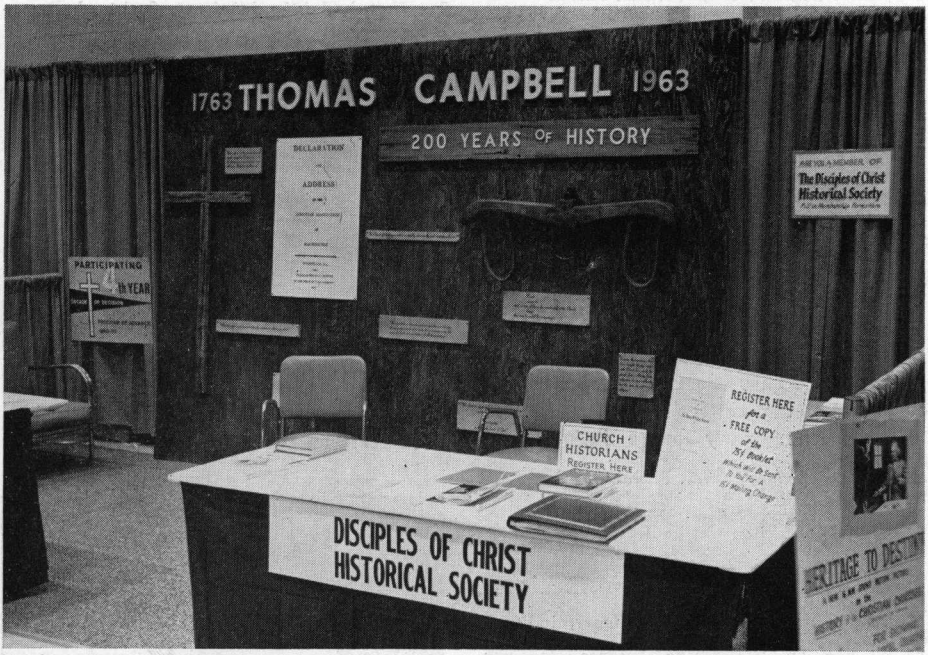



Donald E. Mitchell photo

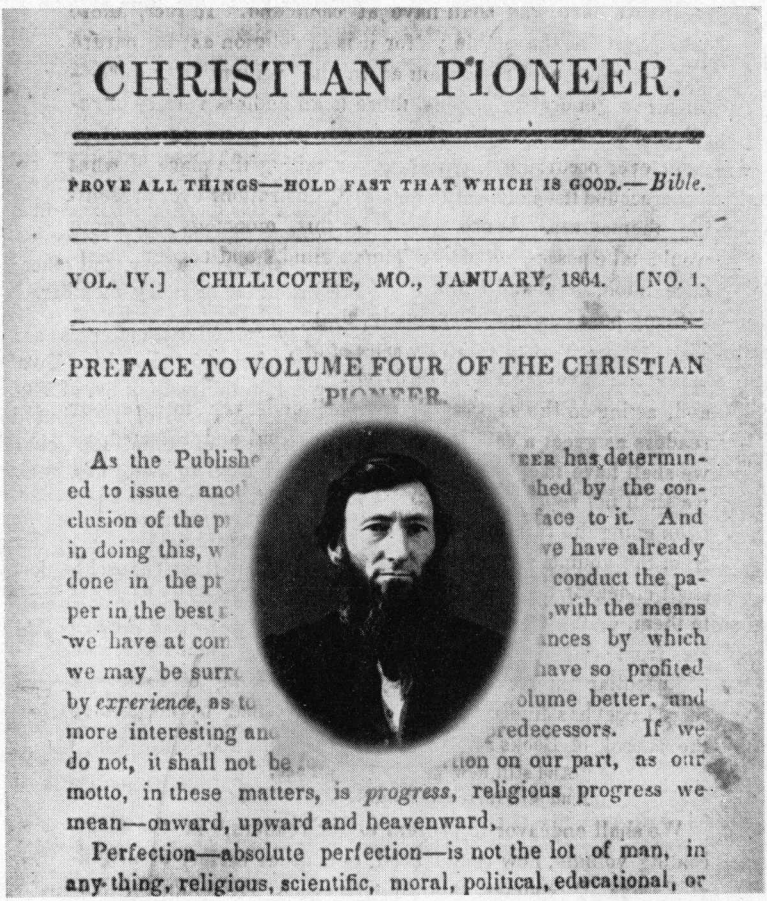
The Society booth in the exhibition hall at the International Convention Assembly in Miami Beach, Fla., October 11-16, featured the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of Thomas Campbell. The background was designed and crafted by E. Clayton Gooden, minister of the West Creighton Christian Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., assisted by Roy Roberson, associate minister of the church.

**A Most Generous Gift**

The Disciples of Christ Historical Foundation has received $5,000 from Hugh T. Morrison of Springfield, Ill., and Orlando, Fla. Dr. Morrison's gift was ten shares of an industrial stock plus a check for the difference between the market value of the stock and the total amount of his gift.

# Disciplíana

Vol. 23 January, 1964 No. 6

CHRISTIAN PIONEER.

PROVE ALL THINGS—HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD.—*Bible.*

VOL. IV.] CHILLICOTHE, MO., JANUARY, 1864. [NO. 1.

PREFACE TO VOLUME FOUR OF THE CHRISTIAN PIONEER.

As the Publishe EER has determined to issue anot hed by the conclusion of the p ace to it. And in doing this, w ve have already done in the pr conduct the paper in the best ,with the means we have at com nces by which we may be surro have so profited by *experience*, as to olume better, and more interesting and redecessors. If we do not, it shall not be tion on our part, as our motto, in these matters, is *progress*, religious progress we mean—onward, upward and heavenward.

Perfection—absolute perfection—is not the lot of man, in any thing, religious, scientific, moral, political, educational, or

*The Christian Pioneer,* a Civil War Periodical, see Page 66.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST HISTORICAL FOUNDATION
Special Report on Pages 60-62

# *Editorial . . .*

## Grass Roots Source Materials

by CLAUDE E. SPENCER

A study of the history of the Disciples of Christ must include the story of local congregations. Our brotherhood had its beginnings at the local church level and not with an overhead ecclesiastical organization. Although organizations have developed, multiplied and have increasingly influenced the thought of the Disciples, the local church and individual groups of local churches still are the final source of authority in the development of thought and behaviour patterns.

The Disciples of Christ Historical Society, from its beginning in 1941, recognized the importance of individual congregations and requested that they send their newsletters, Sunday worship bulletins, annual reports, and original records to the Society for preservation, arrangement, and use. Responses from the churches have been both encouraging and disappointing.

Encouragement has come from many churches that have cooperated to the fullest extent in sending their materials to us. These churches have understood the need for the preservation of the sources from which history will be written today, tomorrow, and a hundred years hence. The leaders of these churches have known that unless yesterday's material is sought for, collected, and preserved, and today's materials are saved, the historian of the future will have scant sources with which to work.

Discouragement has come from the fact that the majority of churches have not grasped the opportunity to have their records saved. They seemingly have not thought of present day printed and mimeographed materials as sources for historical information.

For the past ten years we have received regularly either newsletters or orders of worship or both from 186 churches. We consider these the Blue Ribbon Churches.* From thirteen of the Blue Ribbon Churches we have received materials since the Society's organization and these we term Silver Star Churches.*

It is from these long-time friends that we draw encouragement. Someone in these churches has been interested in seeing the history of the church preserved. This may have been the minister, the office secretary, the historian, or a lay member.

Today periodical materials are received regularly from 874 churches. Two years ago we were on the mailing list of 735 churches. This is an increase of 139, but during the same period of time 163 churches discontinued sending materials, making a net loss of 24.

The discontinuations are discouraging. Someone in these churches lost interest,

*These churches are listed on page 68.

***(Continued on page 71)***

DISCIPLIANA, published bi-monthly (March, May, July, September, November, and January) at 222 South Downey Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Entered as second-class matter, June 7, 1960, at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Indiana, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

DISCIPLIANA headquarters and editorial office is Disciples of Christ Historical Society, 1101 Nineteenth Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee, 37212

Subscription to DISCIPLIANA is included in the membership dues of the Society.

All correspondence, notice of change of address, and payment of individual dues should be made to the Nashville address.

Claude E. Spencer, Editor — Willis R. Jones, President

Contributing Editors: J. Edward Moseley and Eva Jean Wrather

Photographic Art Consultant, E. Clayton Gooden

Publication Committee: Forrest F. Reed, Chairman, J. Edward Moseley, Willis R. Jones, Claude E. Spencer, and W. W. Wasson.

VOL. 23 JANUARY, 1964 NO. 6

# HENRY SHAW HEADS NOMINATING COMMITTEE

## MEMBERS ASKED FOR SUGGESTIONS

Henry K. Shaw, librarian of Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, Ind., has been named by DCHS Chairman Forrest F. Reed, to head the committee to select the nominees for officers and trustees of the Society. Other members of the committee are Mrs. R. Richard Renner, Cleveland, O., and J. Edward Moseley, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Bylaws of the Society require that the names of the committee be published and that suggestions of members of the Society be invited.

The three year terms of the following trustees expire this year: Wilbur H. Cramblet, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry M. Davis, Hopkinsville, Ky.; William F. Greenwood, Nashville, Tenn.; N. Quentin Grey, Fort Worth, Tex.; W. A. Harbison, Detroit, Mich.; Forrest F. Reed, Nashville, Tenn.; James B. Washburn, La Belle, Mo.; and Eva Jean Wrather, Nashville, Tenn.

The terms of all officers (elected annually) also expire. Present officers are: Forrest F. Reed, Chairman; Hugh M. Riley, Vice-chairman; William F. Greenwood, treasurer; and Roscoe M. Pierson, secretary. The Executive Committee is composed of the officers and three other members. The additional members are: Harry M. Davis; J. Edward Moseley; and Howard E. Short.

Trustees, officers, and members of the Executive Committee are eligible to succeed themselves. For information concerning present trustees and officers see the July issues of DISCIPLIANA, 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963.

Article II, Section 2 of the Bylaws provides that the Executive Committee shall schedule an election by June 1 each year and that the slate of nominations recommended by the Nominating Committee shall be mailed by the president to all individual dues-paying members of the Society at least fifteen days in advance of the election.

Members' suggestions should be sent without delay to Dr. Henry K. Shaw, Christian Theological Seminary, Box 88267, Indianapolis, Ind., 46208.

## A Memorial Gift

There is an increasing trend in giving money as memorials to libraries for the purchase of periodicals and books and for the preservation of materials. A recent gift as a memorial for Mrs. Frances Willis Jones has been received from Perry E. Gresham, Bethany, W. Va. The money will be used for the rebinding of *The Christian Pioneer.*

Materials purchased with memorial gifts will have a bookplate showing the name of the person memorialized and the name of the donor.

Thomas P. Inabinett photo

**Group of DCHS Trustees at the annual Convention Dinner meeting in Miami Beach. Shown are Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, W. E. Garrison, Howard E. Short, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Cramblet.**

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

141. Albert E. Pierce, Tulsa, Okla.
142. Mrs. Alfred M. Smith, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
143. Henry M. Johnson, Jr., Louisville, Ky.
144. Mrs. Frank K. Dunn, Jacksonville, Fla.

# The Disciples of Christ Historical Foundation . . . . . two years later

In November 1961, DISCIPLIANA reported on the establishment of the Disciples of Christ Historical Foundation. Announcement was made of the initial gift of $1,000, presented November 22 by J. Edward Moseley on behalf of himself, his wife Louise, and other members of the Moseley family. The Disciples of Christ Historical Foundation had become a reality.

A year later, in an article presenting a complete report of the Foundation's status, DISCIPLIANA established the precedent of reporting annually on the Foundation in the columns of this publication. By the time of DISCIPLIANA's report in November 1962, the Foundation had grown from $1,000 to $1,550. Total donors had increased from one family to twenty-five persons. The Foundation was on its way.

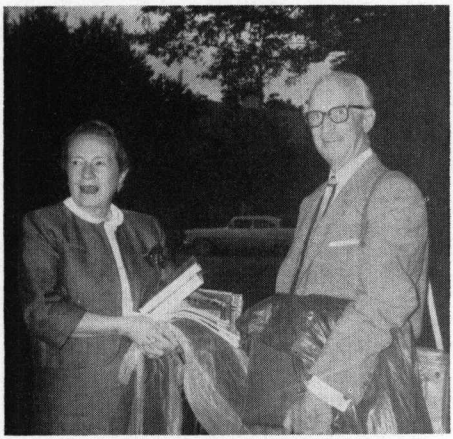
### Principal Is $12,020

Now, two years and two months from the date of the original announcement, DISCIPLIANA reports for the third time on the status of the Foundation. Now the principal is $12,020. Now the number of donors is 67. Now the Foundation has become a basic part of the Society's increasing financial stability.

### Three Major Gifts

**Dr. Morrison**

In the final three months of 1963, the Foundation received three of the four largest gifts to come in its brief span of life. The first was received in early October when Hugh T. Morrison of Springfield, Ill. gave stock shares and a cash gift totalling $5000. On the eve of Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Harker of Houston, Tex. gave industrial shares totalling $2500. This gift was made in honor of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrison of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Evarts (deceased), Dallas Tex., the parents of Mrs. Harker; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Harker (deceased), Cedar Falls, Ia., the parents of Mr. Harker.



**Mr. and Mrs. Harker**

The Harker gift honors six persons who have made distinguished and dedicated contributions to the life and the history of the Disciples of Christ. In addition to the many notable achievements of Dr. and Mrs. Garrison, it is interesting to note that Dr. Garrison holds the first membership ever issued by the Disciples of Christ Historical society. The East Dallas Christian Church was brought into being in the living room of the gracious home of Mr. and Mrs. Evarts. Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Harker were very active members of the First Christian Church of Cedar Falls, and the pulpit furniture in the present building was given in their memory by Mr. Harvey Harker.

On December 31, the Society received a $1000 gift from an anonymous donor who made the contribution to match the first $1000 in receipts following the date of his challenge announcement made last fall.

### J. E. and Addie F. Moseley Fund

There are five Memorial Funds within the Foundation. Each is open to unlimited growth. The Moseley gift which activated the Foundation on November 22, 1961, established the J. E. and Addie F. Moseley Memorial Fund. This Fund is in honor of the parents of J. Edward Moseley, and Hal Moseley, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. G. Moseley, Spokane, Wash.; and Mrs. Nelle Wayne, Jackson, Tenn. In addition to members of the Moseley family, gifts to the J. E. and Addie F. Moseley Memorial Fund have been made by Mrs. Helen N. Heine, Indianapolis, Ind.

### Charles E. Crouch Fund

Following the death of Charles E. Crouch, beloved treasurer of DCHS on February 28, 1962, a Memorial Fund in his honor was established through a contribution received from Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Tulsa, Okla. Other contributors to the Charles E. Crouch Memorial Fund are: Jordan J. Crouch, Reno, Nev.; J. Edward Moseley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Roscoe M. Pierson, Lexington, Ky.; Dr. and Mrs. Willis R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, Miss Frances White, Miss Eva Jean Wrather, and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Wrather, all of Nashville, Tenn.

### Frances Willis Jones Fund

**Mrs. Jones**

In honor of Frances Willis Jones, whose death occurred in Detroit, Mich., on October 30, 1963, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Washburn of La-Belle, Mo., longtime friends of Mrs. Jones and her late husband, Edgar DeWitt Jones, made a gift to the Foundation to establish the Frances Willis Jones Memorial Fund. It was through a generous action taken by Mrs. Jones shortly after her husband's death in 1956, that the Edgar DeWitt Jones papers, correspondence, and memorabilia dealing with Dr. Jones' long career in the ministry, came to the Society.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, other contributors to the Frances Willis Jones Memorial Fund are: Mrs. Ernest B. Bell, Paducah, Ky.; Ray Bosch and Franklin B. Buell, Hiram, O.; Mrs. Charles E. Crouch, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Edwin Crouch, Columbus, Ind.; Harry M. Davis, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Charles A. Henry, Hiram, O.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hughes, Paducah, Ky.; Dr. and Mrs. Willis R. Jones, Nashville, Tenn.; Aaron H. Kelker, Hiram, O.; J. Edward Moseley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Tulsa, Okla.; The Tennessee Christian Missionary Society; The Tennessee Christian Women's Fellowship; Dr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Wasson, Nashville, Tenn.

### Clarence E. Lemmon Fund

**Dr. Lemmon**

At the time of the death of Dr. Clarence E. Lemmon, October 27, 1963, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers sent a contribution to the Foundation that established a Memorial Fund in Dr. Lemmon's honor. A Founding Member of the Society, Dr. Lemmon was one of its most loyal and gifted interpreters. In 1960 he presented to the Society a bound set of the *Christian Church Visitor,* published by the First Christian Church of Columbia, Mo., and covering the period from 1942-1958. He also secured for the Society a set of *Every Week* of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church of St. Louis, Mo., 1921-1930. Dr. Lemmon was minister of the St. Louis Church before going to Columbia in 1930.

### Nooe Living Memorial

A special type of fund was established in May, 1961, through the creation of the Roger T. and Nancy M. Nooe Living Memorial Fund. Established when Life Memberships were presented to Dr. and Mrs. Nooe through contributions placed in the Foundation, the Fund has a large number of contributors, and in each instance the contribution has been directed toward a Society Life Membership. Contributors to this Fund are as follows: Miss Eva Jean Wrather, and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Wrather, Nashville, Tenn., who presented the Life Membership to Dr. Nooe; the Nooe children, Roger G. Nooe, Ft. Myers, Fla., Mrs. Thomas M. Holt, Nashville, and Mrs. I. W. Carmack, Decatur, Georgia, who presented the Life Membership to Mrs. Nooe; the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Vine Street Christian Church, who presented the Life Membership to Wayne H. Bell; the John R. Aust class of the Vine Street Christian Church, who presented the Life Membership to G. William Foster; Mrs. Roy C. Stone, Nashville, Tenn., who presented the Life Membership to her husband; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Smith of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who assigned Mr. Smith's Life Membership fee to the Nooe Fund.

### Additional Gifts

Five additional memorial gifts have been received by the Foundation as follows: Byron Carlisle of Vincennes, Ind., in memory of William Moore Hardy; Miss Eva Jean Wrather of Nashville, Tenn., in memory of Mrs. C. O. Pickett; Mrs. Ernest B. Bell of Paducah, Ky., in memory of Ernest B. Bell; Mrs. Edward Saxon of Nashville, Tenn., in memory of Edward Saxon; Mrs. R. I. Wrather of Nashville, Tenn., in memory of Carter Abney.

In addition to those whose contributions have already been noted there are twenty-four other donors who have contributed to the general fund of the Foundation. They are: Mrs. W. B. Ardery, Paris, Ky.; James V. Barker, Chester, Va.; Miss Clara Chaplin, Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Chastain, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Eugene Decker, Fort Wayne, Ind.; A. T. DeGroot, Fort Worth, Texas.; Mr. and Mrs. Junior W. Everhard, Cleveland, O.; Burton Faust, Washington, D. C.; Perry E. Gresham, Bethany, W. Va.; C. Allen Harlan, Detroit, Mich.; John Hurt, Martinsville, Ind.; Vance Kohl, Reynoldsburg, O.; Wayne C. Lee, Lamar, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mandrell, Mobile, Ala.; W. Dean Mason, Martinsville, Ind.; the late Raphael H. Miller; Junius T. Moore, Charleston, W. Va.; Forrest F. Reed, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Helen E. Reeve, Terre Haute, Ind.; David Nelson Sutton, West Point, Va.; Hugh J. Williams, Redlands, Cal.

### A Strong Committee

Mr. Rogers

Eight members of the Board of Trustees of DCHS make up the personnel of the Foundation Committee. John Rogers, attorney, Tulsa, Okla., is chairman, and Harry M. Davis, pastor of the First Christian Church, Hopkinsville, Ky., is vice chairman.

Other members of the Committee are: Wilbur H. Cramblet, president of the Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, Mo.; W. E. Garrison, professor of philosophy at the University of Houston, and Disciples historian, writer and lecturer, Houston, Tex.; William F. Greenwood, vice president First American National Bank, Nashville, Tenn.; Forrest F. Reed, president Tennessee Book Company, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, DCHS, Nashville, Tenn.; James B. Washburn, stock farmer, LaBelle, Mo.; and Miss Eva Jean Wrather, author and lecturer, Nashville.

# Adventures in Biography

by EVA JEAN WRATHER

## IV. Reflections on Alexander Campbell and Black Fridays, 1865 and 1963

***". . . to murder a people's President!—this is to stab the nation's heart, . . . and to count the people's choice an unholy thing. The crime . . . outweighs the wrath of man . . .***

***"We are prone . . . to ask Why God permitted it? . . . Let us rather look into our own hearts and see in this terrible national affliction a solemn warning . . . The Lord hath not smitten this people so heavily and thus in the moment of exulting hope, without reason. We need a purification, before the land can be truly blest . . ."***

***The Millennial Harbinger*, May, 1865**

Throughout the land Easter sermons, 1865, were hastily revised in light of this crime of "Good" Friday, April 13. Public buildings were shrouded and scraps of black cloth appeared even on the poorest hovels. Before the White House, hundreds, many of them Negroes, stood weeping in the rain. In the East Room a high catafalque, festooned with black silk, received the President's body to lie in state. On Wednesday noon, as bells tolled and minute guns boomed, the casket was placed in a hearse drawn by six grey horses, to begin the one-mile processional to the Capitol. Immediately behind the hearse was led Lincoln's riderless horse, his master's boots still in the stirrups; and then, 30,000 strong, came the dignitaries and delegations, on foot and in carriages, and the regiments and battalions with arms reversed and draped banners. Under the lofty dome of the Capitol, the President's body again lay in state, and soldiers marshalled the long line of mourners to pass in double lines on either side of the casket. On Friday morning, the funeral train pulled out of Washington on the slow and circuitous route which would carry the prairie lawyer home to Springfield. "So costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

Alexander Campbell did not, with his own hand, write the words in the *Millennial Harbinger*. His eyes did not behold the pageantry of the funeral cortege. But the sentiment of the words was his, and the nation's grief. His to share, indeed, with a special poignancy.

For a half century he had counted himself among those front line warriors battling the forces of disunity, intolerance, and hatred wherever marshalled, in either church or state. In his young manhood he had joined the battle exuberantly, sure of triumph. In his middle years he fought on, sometimes grimly and with growing anguish at the gathering strength of dissension, North and South. At length, aged and ill, he was well-nigh overwhelmed by the stupidity of slaughter from Fort Sumter, to Gettysburg, to Appomattox, and on to the grisly finale as a single shot rang out from the President's box at Ford's Theater.

Almost a full century later, on another Friday, another "people's President" would be slain by an assassin's bullet. Another place and date of infamy would be recorded: a Dallas motorcade, November 22, 1963. A few hours later, the young widow of the fallen President, already schooling

her private grief to meet the nation's loss, alighted from the plane bearing his body back to Washington, and when asked by the chief of protocol, "What can I do?", she replied, "Get me everything you can about Lincoln's funeral." Thus, through three days of mourning processionals, the majesty of its past helped clothe the nation's sorrow. And in that sorrow, 1865 and 1963 were as one.

Had his life spanned the century of these two black Fridays, Alexander Campbell, well used to the disciplines of history, might have occupied many an hour at his writing desk with a disturbing exercise in historical parallels. Not so much the parallels of outward circumstance, striking as these might be. But, rather, the parallels of inner meaning to illustrate that favorite subject of his pen, the nature and destiny of man.

Certainly, for Campbell's present biographer, writing the book in the climate of mid-Twentieth Century America has often helped bring more sharply into focus Campbell's own travail of the mid-Nineteenth Century. Several years ago, a New York editor, after reading the first draft of the manuscript, made a most discerning comment. Campbell's life story, he suggested, moves with some of the mounting tensions of a Greek tragedy and the final chapter might well be entitled, "The Death of a Man of Reason."

* * *

So Campbell himself might have phrased an epitaph for two martyred Presidents. In common with both Lincoln and Kennedy, he had chartered his life by the polestar of faith in the democratic process and in man's capacity for reason. He had the sophistication, the maturity, and also the humility to comprehend the awesome complexity and diversity of man's condition. He had the wisdom, therefore, to fear above all what he called "the one-idea good man" whose insistence on simple solutions to complex situations serves neither truth nor justice. And he had the courage to hold his own course in mid-stream between the Scylla and Charybdis of man's irreason and passion, even when his *via media* became the most dangerous and lonely of all courses to follow.

If he was not called upon to pay "the last full measure," he was no stranger to that assassination of character which sometimes makes words as deadly as bullets. When he dared assault the citadels of power and privilege within the church, pamphleteers like the Reverend Lawrence Greatrake attacked him with a scurrility unexcelled by the most vitriolic political foes of Andrew Jackson. When he opposed the sectional extremists rending the nation, he was denounced in the South as a black Abolitionist and libeled in the North and in Great Britain as a "defender of manstealers," the Scottish Anti-Slavery Society at length subjecting him to that ordeal of imprisonment from which he never fully recovered in health or in spirit.

No man delighted more than Campbell in the free exchange of debate—that full and fair debate which is the bulwark of the democratic system, clarifying issues and sharpening wit and reason to illumine the multiple facets of truth. No one knew better than he that whoever counts dissent as treason is freedom's mortal foe. Stigma-by-epithet is the same device whether the stigma bears the "Jacobin" and "Tory" labels of one century, or the "Communist" and "Fascist" labels of another. Trafficers in suspicion, fear, and discord all wear a single mask whether professing a philosophy to the left of Karl Marx or to the right of George III, and they are alike reckless inciters to a violence which sets democracy at naught.

When debate is prostituted to dissension and violence at last strikes down the peoples' chosen ruler, Campbell would suffer no one to wash his hands clean of offense. The assassin might be a man driven by some private demon, serving as agent of no party or conspiracy. Yet morbid minds react morbidly to the climate about them. And, as Campbell warned repeatedly through the 1840's and '50's, if the atmosphere of a democratic society becomes clouded by hate, the fault lies not only in its strident extremists; it lies also in that

silent majority who refuse the hazards of openly traveling the *via media* of sanity and tolerance.

The men of reason, of course, did not prevail in Campbell's generation. This failure of democratic process in the 1860's bequeathed its unresolved conflicts to vex and harass the 1960's. Then, at last, the century was spanned with stunning impact as three rifle shots rang out on a Dallas street. Again, "so costly a sacrifice."

* * *

*The Millennial Harbinger,* out of the agony of 1865, had asked the eternal "Why?". Campbell would have no easy answers. But he believed that God is Lord of History. He was certain that after the blackest Friday in human history there came the morning of the resurrection. He knew that sometimes only by fall of the greatest among them may men come to admission of their common clay.

In the agony of 1963 he might have found answers doubly difficult, for he shared much in temperament and bent of mind with the younger President. Despite public stress or private sorrow, Campbell always appeared, like Kennedy, to walk in sunlight—never in brooding shadow as did Lincoln. The gifts of Ireland—her wit and wry laughter—were their common heritage. Their humor excelled not in anecdote but in capacity for the ironic view of man and his foibles, and each was at his best when he turned that irony on himself.

Campbell, the educator of young men, would have delighted in a scholar-President, a Renaissance man, as was Jefferson, equally at home with art and letters and the sciences, and understanding that in a democratic society the best of educations at every level is not a luxury but a necessity of existence. Campbell, writer and lecturer, would delight in a mastery of language which Kennedy shared with Jefferson and Lincoln before him and with Adlai Stevenson among his contemporaries—a mastery enabling him to command words, terse and clipped as his New England accent, by which he challenged his countrymen to a New Fronier of thought and endeavor.

Above all, perhaps, Campbell would have rejoiced that this young man in 1960 brought down another partition wall of prejudice when he became the first Roman Catholic elected to the American Presidency. For that victory, Campbell could even claim some prophetic insight. When in 1839 he met Bishop Purcell in debate at Cincinnati, he had predicted that American Catholics, subject to all the liberating influences of the free society in which they lived, would one day by their own conduct make Anti-Catholic Crusades obsolete and prove them anti-American as well as anti-Christian.

Sorrowing for a life of such buoyancy and promise cut down in its prime, Campbell might have sought solace in an old truism, that a man's greatness is not measured by the span of his life. So Sandburg helped assuage his grief for Lincoln by recalling the woodsman's proverb, "A tree is best measured when it's down."

* * *

More than this, having kept his faith in the ultimate destiny of America through the darkest days of civil conflict, Campbell would not see only the disturbing historical parallels between the two Black Fridays. He would also seek out the contrasts, bright with hope.

In 1963, no mobs cried for vengeance, and no court would lynch by judicial process the innocent with the guilty. Rather, forces of moderation and decency, which had failed Lincoln in death as in life, would appear, at the younger President's fall, to gather strength from their common shock and grief and, with new maturity of vision, to accept a common responsibility for the national climate and conduct. Thus, at last, there appeared a readiness to heed the *Harbinger's* century-old admonition: When violence dares "to stab the nation's heart," let us all "look into our own hearts." For only then may the nation give meaning

***(Continued on page 71)***

# THE CHRISTIAN PIONEER

by MARVIN D. WILLIAMS, JR.

## A MISSOURI PERIODICAL PUBLISHED DURING THE CIVIL WAR YEARS

*Editorial Note*: With the recently received volumes of *The Christian Pioneer* from Mrs. Burt Butler of Chillicothe, Mo., the Society's file of this important periodical is now complete. Since the periodical has not had extensive use by research workers because of its rarity, we asked Mr. Williams, Society cataloger, to give a bibliographical description of it.

While of particular interest to Missourians, *The Christian Pioneer* is also of general historical importance. Born in 1861, just after the firing on Fort Sumter, *The Christian Pioneer* is one of a few periodicals to chronicle Disciple life and thought down to 1870, through the stormy days of Civil War and Reconstruction in a border state.

*The Christian Pioneer,* a monthly periodical devoted to primitive Christianity, first appeared in June, 1861. John R. Howard[1] was listed as editor and Lindley, Mo., as place of publication. In September, 1861, David T. Wright, the publisher and printer, became joint editor. The first issue contained notice of the death of Elder Walter Scott, one of the principal "pioneers" of the Reformation. Volume one ran from June, 1861 to May, 1862, volume two from June, 1862 to May, 1863. Volume three consisted of only seven numbers and closed out the year 1863.

In November, 1863, *The Christian Pioneer* moved to Trenton, Mo., but the move turned out to be short lived. Because of a fire in the wee hours of January 11, 1864 which destroyed the press, type, the January number, and subscription book of the *Pioneer,* volume four bore a Chillicothe, Mo. imprint. Also, in 1864 (July), John R. Howard parted company with the magazine. For upwards of two years he had been living in Paducah, Ky., but continued to be listed as principal editor. Actually, he had "properly" edited only the first half year of the magazine.

One of the problems of running a journal during the Civil War was to secure printing paper. Paper was both scarce and expensive. In October, 1864 publisher Wright complained that he was selling annual subscriptions for a dollar but paying fifty cents for paper and twenty cents as agent's commission. Several double numbers were issued in 1864 and several issues abridged in size to economize on paper. According to one writer, "at least twenty to twenty-five Disciple publications succumbed during the war."[2]

Volume five (1865) was made up of twelve monthly numbers. With the January, 1866 issue, *The Christian Pioneer* size was increased to large double-column octavo pages, but the number of pages per issue was cut to 32 from the previous 48.

In 1867 *The Christian Pioneer* became a weekly journal. Going weekly had been suggested as early as 1865, but did not receive enough encouragement at that time. Volume seven ran from January 24, 1867 to January 23, 1868. Volume eight consisted of 42 weekly issues and closed out the year 1868.

*The Christian Pioneer* assumed newspaper format during volume nine. From January 7 to April 1, 1869 (nos. 1-13) the *Pioneer* continued in pamphlet form. On April 8, however, editor D. T. Wright yielded to the insistent demands of the Missouri brethren and the paper made its appearance in new dress, as a folio sheet of four eight-column pages. The scope was widened to include "the Gospel as contained in the inspired word, religious news and general intelligence."

The tenth and last volume of *The Christian Pioneer* consisted of forty numbers and ran from January 6 to November 3, 1870.

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[1]For the story of Howard's work see Frank M. Baim, "The Contribution of John R. Howard to the Reformation of the Nineteenth Century." (unpublished B.D. thesis, Christian Theological Seminary, 1948)

[2]William Lee Miller, Jr., "The Role of the Disciples of Christ During the Civil War," (unpublished B.D. thesis, The College of the Bible, 1961), p. 116.

Thus, after ten years of contending with sectarian Protestantism to restore the Christian religion as it was in the beginning, David T. Wright merged *The Christian Pioneer* with *The Christian* published in Kansas City, Mo., and edited by Alexander Procter and others.

## Mobile, Alabama, First Church Publishes Unusual History

Historians who are seeking an unusual format for their own church histories should see a copy of the history produced by the First Christian Church, Mobile, Ala., under the direction of the 70th anniversary committee, Boykin Woodruff, chairman, and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, historian. It is an enlarged (11½ x 17½) edition of the Church periodical, *The Christian Visitor* (usual size 6 x 9).

Many churches have issued their histories as an issue of their periodicals, but have changed the format of the periodicals to conform with the usual type of printed or mimeographed local congregational history. However, in this instance, the history conforms to the newspaper style. The ten page issue, (vol. IX, No. 8, Sunday, October 27, 1963) has five columns to a page; with illustrations of the earliest and latest buildings, of people, and of activities.

Some of the headlines indicate the scope of the work: "First Christian Church Heralds 70 Years of Services to God and the Community;" "Greetings from Former Pastors," (George Wascovich, C. Howard Matheny and C. A. Weesner); "Former Ministers of First Church"; "History of the C.W.F."; and others showing a complete coverage of the various Sunday School classes and youth groups. An especially interesting column is "Did You Know . . ." with paragraphs starting like this one, "That Mrs. Helen Tisdale directed our choir for 37 years."

Thanks to Paul C. Howle, minister of the church, and the 70th anniversary committee, the Society has copies that it can loan to church historians on request.

## In the Good Old Days

That religious journalism could be rugged in the days of the pioneers is shown by R. Pattesson, a reader of *The Christian Pioneer,* and a regular writer of letters to the editor, in a footnote to his "A Few Things," in which he commented briefly upon a short-lived periodical, the *Christian Messenger*:

> A monthly born in Kansas; lived two monhts (sic) and died of politics on the brain.—It was always a sickly little thing, and therefore a nuisance. It died unlamented and unsung, and is so deeply buried that a resurrection is impossible. It had not a single good quaity (sic) about it, therefore no one preached its funeral; and so, the place of its interment is unknown to this day. May it rest in peace. *The Christian Pioneer,* Vol. 6, No. 8, August 1866, p. 242.


The Christian Visitor

AS WE ARE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH HERALDS 70 YEARS SERVICE TO GOD AND COMMUNITY

CHIMES IN ORGAN TO HONOR OF THOSE SERVING COUNTRY

Historical Texts Were Taken From Records

LIFE OF SAVIOR IN CHURCH SANCTUARY MEMORIAL WINDOWS

Greetings From Former Pastors

AS WE WERE

James Carpenter copy

Unusual format for a church history.

# BLUE RIBBON AND SILVER STAR CHURCHES . . .

## A DECADE AND MORE OF NEWSLETTERS AND SUNDAY WORSHIP BULLETINS

Since the beginning of the Society requests have been made to churches for the regular receipt of their newsletters and Sunday worship bulletins. Below is a list of churches from which these materials have been received for the past ten years. The Society honors these churches by designating them as Blue Ribbon Churches.

Special honor is given to those marked with an *. They are Silver Star Churches having sent materials regularly since the Society was established.

### Alabama

Tuscaloosa—First Christian Church—*Tuscaloosa Christian*

### Arizona

Tempe—Community Christian Church—*Pathways*
Tucson—Broadway Christian Church—*Broadcaster*
Tucson—First Christian Church—*Desert Disciple*

### California

Almeda—First Christian Church—*Almeda Christian* and *Newsletter*
Berkeley—University Christian Church—*University Christian News*
Concord—First Christian Church—*Our Church*
Fullerton—First Christian Church—*Christian Caller*
Gardena—First Christian Church—*First Christian Caller*
Inglewood—Crenshaw Christian Church—*Crenshaw Christian*
Los Angeles—Highland Park Christian Church—*Highland Highlights*
Los Angeles—Westchester Christian Church—*Westchester Christian*
Los Angeles—Wilshire Christian Church—*The Chimes*
North Hollywood—First Christian Church—*First Christian News*
Oakland—Mills Terrace Christian Church—*Mills Terrace Christian*
Pasadena—First Christian Church—*First Christian Church Visitor*
Riverside—First Christian Church—*Riverside Christian*
Sacramento—First Christian Church—*The Capital Christian*
San Diego—East San Diego Christian Church—*East San Diego Christian Caller*
San Jose—First Christian Church—*San Jose Christian*
Santa Monica—First Christian Church—*Our Church Life*
Stockton—First Christian Church—*The Tower*
Vallejo—First Christian Church—*First Christian Church Visitor*

### Colorado

Colorado Springs—First Christian Church—*The Christian Visitor*
Denver—Bethany Christian Church—*Bethany News*
Denver—Highland Christian Church—*The Caller*
Denver—South Broadway Christian Church—*The Messenger*
Greeley—First Christian Church—Sunday worship bulletins
Greeley—First Christian Church—*The Fellowship News*

### District of Columbia

Washington—National City Christian Church—*National City Christian*
Washington—Ninth Street Christian Church—*The Visitor*

### Florida

Lakeland—First Christian Church—*The Disciple*
Orlando—Central Christian Church—*Central Christian Messenger*
St. Petersburg—Mirror Lake Christian Church—*The Christian Mirror*

### Georgia

Decatur—First Christian Church—*The Decatur Christian*
Savannah—First Christian Church—*Progressive*

### Hawaii

Honolulu—First Christian Church—*Newsletter*

### Illinois

Aurora—First Christian Church—*The Round-Up*
Blue Island—Orchard Street Christian Church—*Orchard Street Christian*
*Champaign—University Place Christian Church—*The Messenger*
Chicago—Morgan Park Christian Church—*Morgan Park Mirror*
*Litchfield—Union Avenue Christian Church—*Church Pointers*
Macomb—First Christian Church—*Macomb Christian*
Maywood—First Christian Church—*Maywood Disciple*
*Oak Park—Austin Boulevard Christian Church—*The ABC Visitor*
Oak Park—Oak Park Christian Church—*The Church Messenger*
*Peoria—First Christian Church—*The Peoria Christian*
Peoria—West Bluff Christian Church—*The Messenger*
*Robinson—First Christian Church—Sunday worship bulletins
Quincy—First Christian Church—*The Builder*
Virginia—Christian Church—*The Christian Messenger*
Waukegan—First Christian Church—*Newsletter*

### Indiana

Anderson—Central Christian Church—*The Forecaster*
Elwood—East Main Street Christian Church—*East Main Street Christian Church Bulletin*
Frankfort—First Christian Church—*First Christian Caller*
Hammond—South Side Christian Church—*Hammond Harbinger*
Huntington—Central Christian Church—*The Huntington Disciple*
Indianapolis—Centenary Christian Church—*The Centenary Christian*
Indianapolis—Central Christian Church—*Crusader*
Indianapolis—Downey Avenue Christian Church—*The Downey Disciple*
Indianapolis—Fountain Square Christian Church—*Fountain Square Christian*
Indianapolis—Fountain Square Church of Christ—*The Herald*
Indianapolis—Olive Branch Christian Church—*Olive Branch Leaves*
Indianapolis—Third Christian Church—*Third Church Life*
Plainfield—Christian Church—*The Plainfield Christian*
Princeton—Broadway Christian Church—*The Broadway Christian*
Rensselaer—First Christian Church—*The Christian Visitor*
Sheridan—First Christian Church—*The Sheridan Christian*
South Bend—First Christian Church—*The Friday Caller*

## Iowa

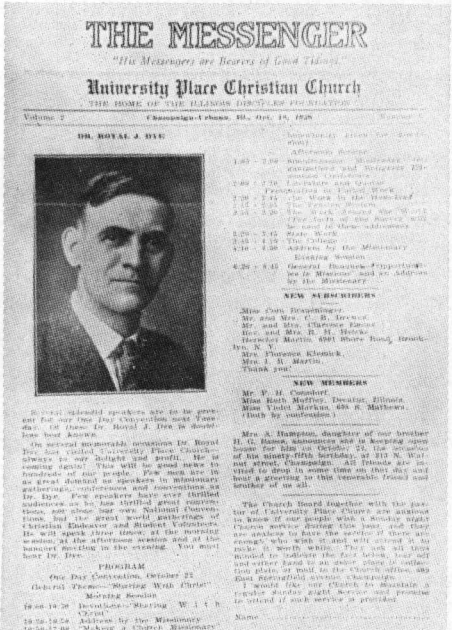
Ames—First Christian Church—*Church Chimes*
Clarinda—First Christian Church—Sunday worship bulletins
Spencer—First Christian Church—*The Spencer Christian*

## Kansas

Coffeyville—First Christian Church—*The Coffeyville Christian*
Emporia—First Christian Church—*Christian Church News*
Independence—First Christian Church—*The Independence Christian*
Iola—First Christian Church—*First Christian News*
Kansas City—Central Christian Church—*Central Christian Church News*
Kansas City—Quindaro Christian Church—*The Quindaro Christian*
Merriman—Merriam Christian Church—*Merriman Christian News*
Shawnee Mission—Westwood Christian Church—*The Westwood Watchman*
Topeka—Central Park Christian Church—*Fellowship Visitor*
Topeka—First Christian Church—[Newsletter]
Topeka—West Side Christian Church—[Newsletter]
Wichita—Hillside Christian Church—*All Church Press*

## Kentucky

°Frankfort—First Christian Church—*The Christian Messenger*
Paducah—First Christian Church—*The Tower*



THE MESSENGER

"The Messengers are Bearers of Good Tidings"

University Place Christian Church

THE HOME OF THE ILLINOIS DISCIPLE FOUNDATION

Volume 2 Champaign-Urbana, Ill., Oct. 14, 1928 Number

DR. ROYAL J. DYE



In our splendid speakers are to in preser for our Two Day Convention next Tues day. Of these Dr. Royal J. Dye is doubtless best known.

On several memorable occasions Dr. Royal Dye has visited University Place Church always to our delight and profit. He is coming again! This will be good news to hundreds of our people. Few men are in as great demand as speakers in missionary gatherings, conferences and conventions as Dr. Dye. Few speakers have ever thrilled audiences as he has thrilled great conventions, see about our own National Conventions, but at the great world gatherings of Christian Endeavor and Student Volunteers. He will speak three times at the morning session, at the afternoon session and at the banquet meeting in the evening. You must hear Dr. Dye.

PROGRAM

One Day Convention, October 23

General Theme—"Starting With Christ"

Morning Session

10:00-10:20 Devotional—"Starting With Christ" Opening

10:20-10:55 Address by the Missionary

10:55-12:00 "Making a Church Missionary" (An agenda will be used and

Afternoon Session

1:00 - 2:00 Miscellaneous Business and Reports of Committees and Boards—Business Conference

2:00 - 2:10 Devotional—Prayer

2:10 - 2:45 Prayer Meeting for Foreign Work

2:45 - 3:10 Address by Dr. Royal J. Dye

3:10 - 3:45 The Church Missionary

3:45 - 4:20 The Church Beyond the World (The Duty of the Saints will be used in these addresses)

4:20 - 5:00 Study Work

5:00 - 6:15 Dinner

6:15 - 6:30 Address by the Missionary

Evening Session

6:30 - 8:45 General Business—Presentation in Missions" and an Address by the Missionary

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Miss Cora Brandsinger.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Irvine.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eimer.
Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Hecke.
Herschel Martin, 4901 Shore Road, Brook, Ind.
Mrs. Florence Klemick.
Mrs. J. R. Martin.
Thank you.

NEW MEMBERS

Mr. F. H. Cutsinger.
Miss Ruth Moffitt, Decatur, Illinois.
Miss Violet Markins, 406 S. Mathews. (Both by confession.)

Mrs. A. Hampton, daughter of our brother H. G. Bauss, announces and is keeping open house for him on October 23, the occasion of his ninety-fifth birthday, at 813 N. Walnut street, Champaign. All friends are invited to drop in some time on that day and bear a greeting to this venerable friend and brother of us all.

The Church Board together with the pastor of University Place Church are anxious to know if enough people will attend Sunday night Church service during this hour and they are anxious to have the service if there are enough who wish it and will attend it to make it worth while. So I ask all those minded to believe the first below, tear off and either hand to an usher, place in collection plate, or mail to the Church office, 405 East Stoughton, Champaign.

I would like our Church to maintain a regular Sunday night Service and promise to attend if such service is provided.

Name

Address

James Carpenter copy

Thanks to W. J. Jarman, minister of the University Place Christian Church, Champaign, Ill., the Society library has an excellent file of *The Messenger*, extending back several years before the founding of DCHS.

## Louisiana

New Orleans—Gentilly Christian Church—*The Gentilly Christian*

## Maryland

Baltimore—Christian Temple—*The Sower*
Bel Air—Mountain Christian Church—*The Christian Caller*
Chevy Chase—Bethesda Christian Church—*The Bethesda Christian*
Cumberland—First Christian Church—*The Cumberland Christian News*
Fork—Fork Christian Church—*Forkcast*

## Michigan

Flint—Central Christian Church—*Central Christian Mirror*

## Minnesota

Minneapolis—First Christian Church—*First Christian News*

## Missouri

Affton—Affton Christian Church—*Affton Spire*
Bethany—First Christian Church—*The Call to Church*
Canton—Canton Christian Church—*The Canton Christian*
Carrollton—Carrollton Christian Church—*The Christian Call*
Centralia—First Christian Church—*Christian Newsletter*
°Columbia—First Christian Church—*Christian Church Visitor*
Glendale—Webster Groves Christian Church—*Christian Visitor*
Jefferson City—First Christian Church—*The Church Bell*
Kansas City—Budd Park Christian Church—*The Budd Park Christian*
Kansas City—Community Christian Church—*Community Church News*
Kansas City—Country Club Christian Church—*The Country Club Christian*
Kansas City—University Heights Christian Church—Sunday worship bulletins
Mexico—First Christian Church—*The Church Visitor*
Poplar Bluff—First Christian Church—*The Bluff City Christian*
St. Louis—Hamilton Christian Church—*Hamilton News*
St. Louis—Northside Christian Church—*Northside News* and Sunday worship bulletins
St. Louis—Overland Christian Church—*The Messenger*
°St. Louis—Union Avenue Christian Church—*Our Church*
Springfield—Central Christian Church—*Central Christian News*
Springfield—National Avenue Christian Church—*National Avenue News*
Springfield—South Street Christian Church—*The Call to Worship*

## Montana

Billings—First Christian Church—*The Lamplighter*

## Nebraska

Lincoln—East Lincoln Christian Church—*East Lincoln Christian*

## New Mexico

Albuquerque—Monte Vista Christian Church—*Monte Vista Messenger*

## New York

°New York—Park Avenue Christian Church—*Forward*
Schenectady—Union Street Christian Church—*The Schenectady Christian*

## North Carolina

Charlotte—First Christian Church—*The Courier* and *The Focus*
Robersonville—First Christian Church—*First Christian Courier*

## Ohio

Akron—East Market Street Christian Church—*East Market Christian*
Alliance—First Christian Church—*The Christian Messenger*
Bedford—First Christian Church—*Bedford Christian*
*Canton—First Christian Church—*The Canton Christian*
Cincinnati—Lockland Christian Church—*The Lockland Christian*
*Cleveland—Euclid Avenue Christian Church—*Church Life*
*Cleveland—Franklin Circle Christian Church—*Franklin Circle Messenger*
Columbus—Fourth Avenue Christian Church—*Fourth Avenue Visitor*
Columbus—Indianola Church of Christ—*Messenger*
Elyria—Washington Avenue Church of Christ—*The Spire*
Grafton—Eaton Church of Christ—*The Voice*
Mogadore—Mogadore Christian Church—Sunday worship bulletins
Warren—Second Christian Church—*The Friendly Visitor*
Wooster—Central Christian Church—*The Little Messenger*
Youngstown—Central Christian Church—*The Youngstown Christian*

## Oklahoma

Bartlesville—First Christian Church—*The Christian*
Enid—Central Christian Church—*Church Visitor*
Norman—First Christian Church—*The Norman Christian*
Ponca City—First Christian Church—*Ponca City Christian*
Stillwater—First Christian Church—*The Stillwater Christian*

## Oregon

Beaverton—Christian Church—*The Beacon*
Coquille—First Christian Church—*The Coquille Christian*
Corvallis—Christian Church—*Christian Church News*
Eugene—First Christian Church—*Eugene First Christian*
Portland—Central Christian Church—*The Central Clarion*
Portland—First Christian Church—*The First Christian*
Portland—Kern Park Christian Church—*Kern Park Christian*
Portland—Mallory Avenue Christian Church—*The Mallory Christian*

## Pennsylvania

New Castle—First Christian Church—*This Is Your Church*

## Tennessee

Clarksville—First Christian Church—*The Scroll*
Erwin—First Christian Church—*The Broadcaster*
Jackson—First Christian Church—*The Christian Messenger*
Memphis—Highland Street Christian Church—*The Gleaner*
Memphis—Macon Christian Church—*Macon Messenger*
Memphis—Merton Avenue Christian Church—*The Merton Crusader*
Nashville—Eastwood Christian Church—*The Layman*
*Nashville—Vine Street Christian Church—*The Visitor*
Union City—First Christian Church—*The Christian Visitor*

## Texas

Amarillo—First Christian Church—*First Christian*
Austin—Central Christian Church—*Central Christian News*
Austin—University Christian Church—*The Caller*
Corpus Christi—First Christian Church—*The Church Visitor*
Dallas—Central Christian Church—*All Church Press*
Dallas—East Dallas Christian Church—*All Church Press*
Fort Worth—University Christian Church—*All Church Press*
Houston—Broadmoor Christian Church—Sunday worship bulletins
Houston—Heights Christian Church—*All Church Press*
Marshall—First Christian Church—*The Church Visitor*
San Antonio—Central Christian Church—*Contact*
San Antonio—Highlands Christian Church—*Echoes*
Texarkansas—Central Christian Church—*The Central Christian*
Tyler—First Christian Church—*The Christian Fellowship*
Wichita Falls—Highland Heights Christian Church—*Highland Heights Highlights*

## Virginia

Lynchburg—First Christian Church—*The Christian Newsletter*
Lynchburg—Memorial Christian Church—*Memorial Highlights*
Roanoke—Belmont Christian Church—*The Belmont Christian*
Roanoke—Bethany Christian Church—*Bethany Harbinger*

## Washington

Tacoma—First Christian Church—*News and Bulletin*
Tekoa—First Christian Church—*Tekoa Christian*
Walla Walla—Central Christian Church—*The Central Sentinel*
Yakima—First Christian Church—*The First Christian*

## Wyoming

Cheyenne—First Christian Church—*Cheyenne Church Bell*
Sheridan—First Christian Church—*Christian News*

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The proper address to use in sending newsletters, Sunday worship bulletins, annual reports and other items is:

**DISCIPLES OF CHRIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
1101 Nineteenth Avenue, South
Nashville, Tennessee 37212

**Our Cover** is a photograph of David T. Wright, editor and publisher of *The Christian Pioneer,* super-imposed on a copy of the periodical printed a hundred years ago.

**EDITORIAL . . .**

*(Continued from page 58)*

or moved away, or the publication ceased. The present problem is threefold: to keep the Society's name on present mailing lists, to have it replaced when dropped, and to have it placed on the mailing list of other churches.

The problem would be solved if everyone who reads this editorial would take time to investigate and make certain that *his* church's newsletters and Sunday orders of worship are being sent regularly to the Society.

## Adventures in Biography

*(Continued from page 65)*

to the senseless, futile crime of the assassin by mutual resolve that the costly sacrifice shall not be in vain.

In 1963, no suspicion, confusion, and rivalry would mar the passage of Presidential power to new hands.* Rather, another man of the West, like Old Hickory standing tall and confident, would gather up the reins of government and by his manner hearten the spirit and reaffirm the continuity and strength of the nation. Here Campbell would find fit symbolism in the eternal flame that now burns at Arlington. Here he would find new assurance in the eternal truth of words which were stretched on a banner across a New York street to greet the funeral cortege of Lincoln: "The great man, the great person, is the miracle of history."

*A later "Adventure in Biography" will bring some reflections on Alexander Campbell and the two Disciples of Christ who have become Presidents of the United States: James A. Garfield and Lyndon B. Johnson.

**Disciples of Christ Historical Society Publications, No. 1, started in the December issue will be continued in the March number.**

Wanted: A photograph of John R. Howard, the founder and editor of *The Bible Advocate,* Paris, Tenn., and *The Christian Pioneer,* Lindley, Mo.

## In Perpetuity

The following statements appear in the Trust Agreement of the Disciples of Christ Historical Foundation.

* * *

"No part of the corpus of this trust shall ever be turned over to The Society or withdrawn from the trust as it is the intent and purpose of this agreement that this shall be a perpetual trust with only the income from the same being used by The Society.

* * *

"The net income from the trust is to be paid to The Society by the Trustee at such times as the Trustee may determine, but at least semi-annually, and this income may be used in any manner deemed proper by the Board of Trustees of The Society pursuant to Section 2 of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society adopted September 13, 1958, effective January 1, 1959, which reads as follows:

**'The purpose of this Society shall be to maintain and further interest in the religious heritage, backgrounds, origins, development, and general history of Disciples of Christ, Christian Churches, Churches of Christ, and related groups.'**

* * *

"The First American National Bank of Nashville, Tennessee, and its successors, are hereby constituted and appointed Trustee of the Trust herein declared and established and shall have the power and authority to perform the duties as herein provided."

# DISCIPLIANA

*Published bi-monthly by the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, Nashville, Tennessee. Serving Christian Churches and Churches of Christ*

Postmaster: Send forms 3579 to P. O. Box 19107, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46219

## FORMER PRESIDENT TRUMAN DCHS LIFE MEMBER

Norman Hoyt photo

Former President Harry S. Truman was given a Life Membership in the Disciples of Christ Historical Society in a ceremony in the Truman Library, Independence, Mo., November 20. The presentation was made by Governor Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana, a DCHS Life Member. Willis R. Jones, Society President, assisted in the presentation.

Following presentation ceremonies the DCHS delegation toured the Truman Library. Seen here on tour with President Truman from left to right: J. Edward Moseley, Indianapolis, Ind., W. Dean Mason and John Hurt, Martinsville, Ind., Dr. and Mrs. Lester B. Rickman, Jefferson City, Mo., Mrs. James B. Washburn, La Belle, Mo., President Truman, Mrs. George P. Wallace, Independence, sister-in-law of President Truman and a granddaughter of the famed Disciple preacher, Alexander Procter; Governor and Mrs. Welsh, James B. Washburn, Mrs. Champ Clark Buckner and Dr. Buckner of Hannibal, Mo., and Dr. Jones.