



The Seminarian

Academic Year 1952-53 Lancaster, Pa. April 21, 1953

VOLUMES OF MINISTERS

Some books which pastors ought to own have been listed for readers of The Seminarian by faculty members. This bibliography, compiled in response to a Seminarian's casual request, is far from "exhaustive." It is simply a "suggestion" of basic readings for every Seminary grad.

Each professor has named books which, in his opinion, warrant a permanent niche on a pastor's bookshelf.

All agree, of course, that any minister ought not try to confine himself to the specialized studies listed here. This note of caution is highlighted by Dr. P. T. Stonesifer. When asked to contribute to this handy book-list, the wary librarian prepared this statement:

"I shrink from the presumption of recommending specific titles in addition to those recommended by your professors. Not altogether jocosely I urge that you read some things that you enjoy, and, still less jocosely, that you try to raise the sights of your enjoyments. Your best sermon illustrations will generally come from your own excursions into literature, history, biography, poetry, and your understanding of God and man growing thereby. Shakespeare is a better theologian than many authors of learned times. You will profit immensely by fearlessly trying to see for yourselves why "classics" are so-called."

With such sensible advice in the vanguard, then, the editors advance the following "pastor's bibliography". It is limited to a minimum number of books per department of study, and non-inclusive of periodicals.

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PLANT THE FUTURE NOW

-Stewart Bortner-

"Mogra was found abandoned on a brush heap a few days after her birth. She was brought to the baby ward at Jackson Memorial Mission Hospital, Bilaspur, India. That was eighteen years ago. Last fall she entered the nursing school at the hospital. Adopted by one of the Christian families in Bilaspur, Mogra grew up in an atmosphere that made her want to dedicate her life to Christian service."

What a frightful turn of fortune! No girl would ever dream of such a beginning in life for her children, would she? What is noble and precious about a brush heap? Of course, Mogra would not have chosen it either, but the choice was not hers. Many other babies in the over-populated, under-developed parts of the world have no choice. In fact, each year thousands of little lives are blotted out almost before they begin to function. But once in awhile a good Samaritan along the way will fan a flame back into one of those frail, hollow shells, and like Mogra, there is new hope. Saved from death? Yes! But saved unto what?

If you would ask an American boy or girl about his or her future, the answer would usually be quick and precise. There would be little hesitation for young people here know what they want. For example, the average teen-ager looks forward to a successful trade or profession, a comfortable home, a happy well-fed family, a modest amount of luxury, a brand-new car, and some time for recreation. The chances are that he will attain all this and more in due time and without too much struggle. Only a few American hopes are ever shattered.

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TO INDIA ON A SHOESTRING

(ED. NOTE: Cynthia & Doug, newly married grads of Mich. St. Univ., went to India to study the role of cooperatives in "backward Areas." They determined not to let "mere details" stand in the way of their travel. True adventurers, this couple has financed the trip in part with the \$1 subscriptions of school papers such as THE SEMINARIAN.)

Sevagram, India, Feb. 15, 1953. Namestai! Remember that young couple going to India on a shoestring - a shoestring you helped piece together? Perhaps you wondered if they ever got there!

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TO INDIA ON A SHOESTRING (cont.)

Due to quite a variety of delays we arrived at Sevagram later than we expected--on the last day of Jan. We've been spending our first two weeks fitting into the 350-member Sevagram family, working in the dairy, the kitchen and the fields, studying Hindu, and finding out first hand about small scale industry, by learning to spin on the Gandhian "charka". Our second news letter will go into more detail about Sevagram's many activities; the fifth and final issue will be written from America, for enroute home we plan to visit Uganda, where later on, when we've finished our training in the States--we expect to apply some of the things we're learning here at Sevagram. Just now we'll answer the first question of how we made it this far.

Two days after our wedding, on Oct. 6, we struck out our hitch-hiking thumbs in Baker, Florida, hoping to reach Quebec and our boat to England by the 16th. We easily made it--with the help of some wonderful truck drivers and traveling salesmen, not to mention the kind friends who gave us hospitality.

Our ship was a little Greek Lines boat, the kind Lloyd's won't insure; It took 9 stormy days to get to Southampton...Not everyone will stop to pick up two rucksacks, 2 sleeping bags, a suitcase and two overgrown Yanks, so hitching to London was slow at first, but the courageous auto salesman who finally stopped for us also showed us how delicious British tea and cakes can be, at a little wayside 15th Century inn. We almost looked too long at the Canterbury Cathedral, and found ourselves running down the dock--from the car in which we had our last "lift"--to catch the Dover ferry to Belgium.

Our hitching sign read "Paris" as we began "autostopping" (as the Europeans call hitch-hiking) next morning--but that night we were caught in the rain in Calais, and broke down and took our first train. We found pleasant hitching through the autumn-colored French countryside, first to Lyon and then to Geneva, where Swiss cooperative society friends were expecting us.

Our goal was Venice by Nov. 7; miraculously we were taking a gondola-bus up the Grand Canal on that very date, to meet Bill and Eloise Rowe, two-Sevagram-bound Californians who wanted share-the-riders in their British Ford--all the way to India. Their little car took us over some slippery mountain roads

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PLANT THE FUTURE NOW (cont.)

However, put aside our aims and aspirations for the moment. Visualize the conditions in Israel, in Greece, or in South Africa. Can you? Where do these persons fit into our pattern? The answer is plain. They are not searching for a Utopia. No, they are interested for the most part in fulfilling their immediate needs. For instance, the homeless refugee in Korea longs for a place to lay down his burden. A sick African native is carried to a hospital at Annedzofe for treatment. A hungry youth is fed at a hostel in Macedonia. There are so many who desperately need this kind of help--men, women, and children alike.

Where shall this aid come from? Does it not seem natural that it should pour from the storehouses of the plenty? And which nation is favored most in resources and wealth? All of us know the answers to these questions. The greatest problem lies in getting someone to do something about it.

I believe sincerely that the ultimate hope of the world lies in the hands of those people who are willing to meet the needs of others. This is our moment to decide. Right now we must give for we are those who can give. Furthermore, I believe we must attempt the seed-beds which prove to be most fruitful in the recovery of all the others. Being Christian students ourselves and realizing the great need for education, we are thoroughly convinced that helping the responsible student in need is the place to start. After all, they are the ones who will most likely shape the future of their respective communities. Help them now so that they will be equipped soon to help their people.

However, they cannot be expected to perform miracles when they are forced to sleep in roadways or classroom corners; when they are infected by malnutrition; or when they scarcely have any books or lab equipment. They are so far away from anything we experience here at the Seminary!

"Are the conditions really that bad?" This is no place for distorted and exaggerated facts, and there shall be none. In 1946, before I left Manila, I became intimately acquainted with a young lawyer. He worked hard as a clerk during the day-time, and he studied at night. He was doggedly preparing himself for a future government position. A very clean-cut and thorough young

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DEAN - O - GRAMS

I have just taken and read your copy of the five-page mimeographed bulletin, "TOWARD 1953 COMMENCEMENT"? I have copies on the radiator near the chapel door! This will brief you on this year's commencement plans and the co-operative part which you will have in it. This is an annual project in which Middlers and Juniors do for the Seniors what later years' underclassmen will do for them when their turn to graduate comes around.

A little amendment of a statement on the second page of the bulletin: IT IS NOT JUST THE PERSONAL REQUEST OF THE DEAN, BUT THE ADOPTED POLICY AND REQUIREMENT OF THE SCHOOL, THAT ALL STUDENTS REMAIN AT THE SEMINARY UNTIL AFTER COMMENCEMENT.

* * *
Deadline for prose essays for Seniors and Middlers: Monday, April 20 - midnight!! Senior sermons for the Board of Visitors due on April 24th.

* * *
Registration of Juniors and Middler for next Fall Term courses: Wednesday, April 29, from 10:30 to 12:30 and from 2:00 to 4:00, or by appointment.

* * *
Next regular Faculty meeting: Friday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m.

* * *
In Communion: Wednesday, May 6th. Dr. Stonesifer, Preacher; Dr. Brady, Liturgist.

* * *
Professor Vassasy will be lecturing in Richmond, Virginia, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20-22.

* * *
Time limit for completion of Spring Term work (in order to get any credit for the course): the end of the Summer recess.

* * *
John Taborough of the Junior Class was discharged on Thursday, April 16th from the St. Joseph's after a week's hospitalization.

* * *
Last two Marriage Lectures--Wednesday nights, April 22 and 29.

* * *
Ursinus Ministerial Group visiting the campus, April 25.

* * *
Junior Field Work Conference--Tuesday, April 28th at 8 p.m. in Rm. II

* * *
Remaining Spring Term Clinic: Mimeographing--April 21 at 3:00; Vacation Church School--April 30 at 2:30; Community Survey--May 7, 2:30

ANTS AND GNATS PARTY PLANNED

Safe Harbor will probably be the site for the annual Seminary picnic which will be held May 5 for the entire Seminary family--wives, kids, maids, and butlers included!

The season from here to said camp site will begin after lunch on that day. Games of all kinds will occupy the afternoon hours. After a plentiful picnic supper, a variety show will be held at which there will be a singing contest. The "Prize" collection of the show will be the Laundry Band!

A Vesper program will be the fitting end of this year's last Seminary festa for departing scholars. See you there!!!

COÖPERATIVE or NON-COÖPERATIVE

On Thursday, April 1, the first Annual Meeting of the Seminary Bookstore Corp. was held in the Lounge at 2:15 p.m. to elect a Bookstore Manager. A slate of three candidates was presented to the Executive Committee, in compliance with the constitution. The meeting having been set at a time in conflict with a scheduled class session, arrangements were made to have Corp. members vote in class and have their votes gathered for the official count. After the tabulation of votes the winning candidate had won by a conclusive majority. His nearest opponent failing by six votes. Although a quorum of members was not actually present for the meeting in the lounge, more than

AN ACT OF FAITH

With the fine cooperation of the whole student body, the goal set for the support of another foreign student on our campus seems to have been met most successfully. Over and above the Lenten Chapel Service Offerings, totalling \$160.79, the Middler class raised approximately \$35.00 from the small offering boxes placed on the dining hall tables, and approaching \$300 from the banquet. Returns from the meal and the heavy bids from the auction helped to make this total. The support has been fine. This is a real witness to what we believe, meanwhile making it possible for a foreign student to study in our midst next year not only for his benefit, but for our own edification. One of the best cures for self-righteous satisfaction is to learn from others, realizing that there are genuine differences, and that ours is not the only or absolute way!



NO EDITORIAL BUT ABOUT THAT BOOK LIST

EXCERPTS

from "A Chaplain Looks at the War,"
by Chaplain George A. Creitz in the
Seminary Bulletin for October, 1946.

"....I believe we ought to be more democratic in our preaching--and by that I mean make more of an appeal to the people, the common everyday run of the mill people. And we're not doing that....

....Shakespeare, Dante, Goethe, and the Church Fathers Tertullian, Augustine, Origen,--they can be used with telling effect....

....But an occasional quotation from Eddy Guest, or Walt Mason, or Burton Braley, will often find a much readier response. I assure you that Eddie Guest's poems are not syndicated because you and I don't read them...While we ought to remind our people that there are important personages outside of Hollywood, we might drive a lesson home...by referring to Van Johnson, rather than to Martin van Buren; or by using Charles Laughton instead of Charles Lamb.

As a specific example, if you want to speak of the heroism of overcoming physical disability...

....the nightclub singer, Jane Froman...did a beautiful job...after her tragic airplane crash. And your people will understand her. I know that some of my men in the 22d Marines were more concerned about her recovery than they were about the recapture of Guam. Whether you buy the magazines yourself or not, ask any newsstand dealer what the mass of the people - the people we must bring into the Church if the Church is to fulfill her mission--ask what they are reading. The movie magazines top the list. And they're not all cheap tabloids. Magazines having to do with sports come next.

....if you don't know something about the lives of our leading base ball, basketball, and hockey champions, you have overlooked some thrilling examples of clean living. You can't be a weakling - physical, moral, or spiritual - and turn out to be a Lou Gehrig.

In other words....let's get out of our studies sometimes--ninety-nine percent of the people of the world don't have studies - and talk the language of the man who has to listen to us. Ninety-nine percent of us will never be asked to deliver the Yale lectures on preaching anyway....

MEDITATION:

THE REGULAR "PRAYER OF
SEMINARIANS" THIS WEEK
IS A SILENT PRAYER.
USE THIS ALSO.

THE LAND OF PROPAGANDA : —

"In the Land of Propaganda....a man, any man, any little man who goes on thinking with his own head, imperils public order. Tons of printed paper repeat the government slogans; thousands of loudspeakers, hundreds of thousands of manifestos and leaflets, legions of orators in the squares and at the crossroads, thousands of priests from the pulpit repeat these slogans ad nauseam to the point of collective stupefaction. But it is enough for one little man to say 'No!' in his neighbor's ear, or write 'No!' on the wall at night, and public order is endangered."

"And if they catch him and kill him?"

"Killing a man who says 'No!' is a risky business....because even a corpse can go on whispering 'No! No! No!' with a persistence and obstinacy that only certain corpses are capable of. And how can you silence a corpse?"

(TRANSLATED FROM A WARTIME
ITALIAN NOVEL, *BREAD AND WINE*,
BY IGNAZIO SILONE.)

And I believe we have before us the example of the world's greatest preacher anyway, who was constantly talking about very common situations; a woman sweeping a house for a lost coin; a shepherd out on the moor; children playing in the streets; men sitting at banquets; beggars lying at rich men's gateways; women buying new clothes.... and the people heard him gladly."



The Seminary "Angels in the Outfield" unloaded their big guns as the softball team coasted to a 31-0 demolition of Hartman Hall's #2 team. Opening pitcher, Dick Witmoyer received the win after hurling until relieved by Kels Jeller in the 4th inning.

In the next outing the Angels fared none too well dropping an 8-2 decision to the Lambda Chi entry. The following game against the ZBT Fraternity brought the same disastrous result as the Angels absorbed an 8-4 licking.

The third game seemed headed the same way when the Delta Sig's got off to an early 4-0 lead building it up to 6-1 before the Angels rolled out the artillery in the fourth inning. Five consecutive hits brought in four runs to close the gap to one run. Then in the fifth the Angels lowered the beam with three more runs, adding six in the sixth and four 'insurance' runs in the seventh. The Delta Sig's were only able to scratch up three more runs. Final score: 13-9.

Continuing in their winning ways the Angels spotted the Pi Lambda run and then romped to an 18-6 victory. Don Iyerly led a twelve-hit attack with three hits including a two run homer. Kels Jeller pitched the full game giving up four hits and four walks while striking out six.

The results of the Friday game against powerful Hartman #1 were not in as this was written. Tomorrow the Angels meet the Phi Sig's on field one (behind Hartman Hall). See you there.

* * *

The "old man's game," Chess, is well worthy of a place among Seminary tournaments. Competition among the better players carried right to the wire when Don Eckert came off on the defensive to checkmate Laslo Hunyady and capture the championship since he has only one more game to play while all other entries have lost at least twice.

* * *

The faculty has proven to be too much for the students in the bridge tournament again this year. Their representatives, Dr. Donald Englert and Rev. Richard Bishop practically sewed up the first position after winning seven out of seven games on a nine game schedule. One team, Matt and Mapp have a slim possibility to catch the leaders, but to do so must win all of their remaining games while the faculty team loses its next two. So for all practical purposes we salute the all-conquer-

GET INTERSEMINARY BRIEFINGS

Joel Dearloff, Ken Sell, Joe Gross, and Bill Ellsworth attended the Middle Atlantic Regional 1st conference at Rochester, N.Y. April 16-18 with Professor Englert. Joe Gross was elected to the Executive Committee of the region. The group will meet soon to share the experience with all who are interested.

COÖPERATIVE OR NON-OPERATIVE (cont.)

the number required for a quorum did cast doubts accepted in the official count.

The business of election appeared settled. Someone wondered "whether the meeting was legal" but the matter was dropped just short of the end of a Roberts' Rules survey. The meeting adjourned.

Presently, however, friction amongst officers and stockholders heated the ranks of the newly formed Bookston Cooperative. A small faction of the group protested that the election was void on grounds of technical procedure. The five protesters then signed and submitted a petition for another meeting at which the election could be repeated. Such a meeting will convene on Tuesday, April 21.

To be sure, it is distressing to see such "brawlings" amongst those who are preparing for the Christian ministry. This is not to say that there is no place for open difference of opinion. But in the bonds of Christian fellowship, we are constrained to air our differences in the spirit of Christian love and mutual understanding.

When such dissension strikes, one must think of Paul's admonition to the quarreling and quibbling Corinthians. At a time like this, we have the opportunity to make Christian cooperation work in our midst, despite differences which are real. This is a time to stand together, and all pull the same direction in the harness. Shall we have a Cooperative or a non-operative?

ing team of Englert and Bishop.

An oft forgotten game has been revived in the form of a challenge team. Bob Barroll and George Allen are accepting all comers for a match on the checkerboards. The rules are according to the American Checker Association playing six games each against two opponents, three against each opponent. Score two points for victory, one each for stalemate matches. Asks only the handicap of playing on his own board.

PLANT THE FUTURE NOW (concluded)

man - he was. However, one afternoon I came upon him copying from one book to the other. Upon inquiry, I discovered that it was a common practice among students. Text books simply could not be bought, and the available ones were very expensive. Needless to say, that was a shocking incident. However, it opened my eyes to the desperate situation among students. Today, our contributions to the World Student Service Fund provide for mimeographing machines to do a better job of production.

In connection with a report on the youth conference at Travancore, India, the editor of YOUTH inserted a snapshot. It showed a Communist book store located near the conference grounds which was selling books at rather inexpensive prices. In fact, large volumes, well-bound, were sold at an American equivalent of fifty cents. Need I say anymore or are you convinced that students need more and less expensive books?

Equal needs exist in the area of physical and mental suffering. Through the WSSF we have witnessed this necessity. Our director, Bill Kitchen, reported only a year ago-- "I have received the appreciation, intended for our students, from students in Greece, Yugoslavia, Germany, and Austria - yes, and Poland. Some months ago I saw a lovely Polish girl in Leysin, Switzerland, a great center of T. B. hospitalization. She was very sick and hardly able to make the trip from Warsaw to Leysin. She was in a little white hospital bed with fresh linen, good food and the best medical care in the world. In Warsaw death awaited her. In Leysin she was getting well. The Polish border is now closed - but she had not forgotten."

LET US BE FRANK.

WSSF is not just another drive that wants your \$3.00. It offers either bloom or blight to millions. This is your opportunity to take decisive action. Today we are favored and on top of the world. Tomorrow is uncertain. Send "them" back to the brush heaps now, and we will lose our hope for a world of peace and brotherhood. Send them your caring support, and you enliven their immediate lives even while you shine a light into our common future.

"Though the cause of evil prosper, yet 'tis truth alone is strong, truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne. Yet that scaffold sways the future, and

TO INDIA ON A SHOESTRING (cont)

into Yugoslavia, down into green and sunny Greece, to Istanbul and across barren stretches of Turkey to Beirut, puffing and blowing all the way. We camped out in tents, and learned to adjust to the temperature of a primus stove.

High point of our trip through Tito's Yugoslavia was a visit to one of the most successful cooperative farms. (After questioning our hosts at length on their problems, we in turn were hotly questioned, as elsewhere, about U. S. race relations). After chilly Yugoslavia the warmth of Greece felt wonderful we even used the Aegean Sea for a bathtub! In Athens we investigated Near East Foundation projects; after what we had seen of the lives of ordinary people in Yugoslavia and Greece we were easily convinced that the Balkans, too, are an undeveloped area.

Right out of tourist literature was our "tenting ground" in Beirut, Lebanon--the Dean's lawn at the American University, overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. Few Iranian visa regulations made it necessary for our friends the Rowes to wait in Beirut for about a month in order to get theirs. We had obtained our visas in Washington and couldn't afford the delay so decided to push on by whatever means we could find.

Not quite willing to risk desert hitch-hiking, we crossed the Middle East by bus, one taxi, and one cement truck. The bus-like "taxi" took us the few miles from Beirut over the mountains to Damascus, in Syria; from there one bus after another bounced onwards to Baghdad, Iraq, and to Keimanshah, Tehran, Isfahan, and Kerman, in Iran. The truck ride, including a night up at top of the bags of cement, covered at an average of under 20 mph the last 300 miles in Iran.

Entering the Middle East was a real thrill, for it was the first time we had set foot outside the "western world"; here we could see firsthand, in human terms, what an "underdeveloped area" is. We could see the poverty, filth and sickness could sense the desperate need for an appealing and constructive American policy in that part of the world. It seemed particularly what America's position in regard to the Iranian oil question should be; Iran's revolt against British exploitation of her oil resources appeared to us to be as legitimate

(concluded - page 7.)

behind the dim unknown, standeth God within the shadow keeping watch above His own."

SENIOR THESES

-E. Miko-

As the zero hour approaches, more and more senior theses are coming off the work benches and each man hopes that his will not be a case of "too little, too late." But the outlook is good and there are already rumors circulating among reliable sources that a few theses have been successfully battle tested under the red lead assaults of the advisors' pencils. Let us get up front where we can observe more carefully the struggle taking place behind many a senior's "iron curtain."

Ted Haas is well underway in his study of PREACHING THE WORD: A STUDY IN REVELATION, FAITH, AND REASON. The pattern of his thesis moves from a "Prolegomena to Preaching", to "The Mind of the Preacher" and ends with "The Christian Message" in which he attempts to answer the basic question which confronts each of us - "What shall I preach?"

A little further down the hall, Luther Heist is delving deeply into study of ISRAEL TODAY IN LIGHT OF OLD TESTAMENT PROPHECY. Beginning with Biblical passages that might be predictions of the present situation, he moves on to the hope of the Hebrew for a homeland. His "wanderings" will take him into a study of Zionism, the formation of Israel, and finally, the present economic achievements.

At the end of the hall, standing by the bulletin board, is a very content looking senior "commuter". One can readily see from the smile on his face that he has run the race and won. Charles "Bucky" Trout has finished his thesis. His subject, CHRIST OF CALVARY AND LORD OF LIFE, deals with the theological and ethical implications of the cross - what God did for us at Calvary and what was demonstrated there.

The second floor can also boast of a thesis completed. Norman Bucher has finished his work on IMMORTALITY AND ETERNAL LIFE - A COMPARISON. His work in seven sections, - a good Biblical number - traces the sources from which we get our ideas on the subject, and discusses and compares the philosophical concepts of immortality and the Christian doctrine of eternal life.

An unofficial survey reveals that there are other theses completed, many half finished, and a few with a long way to go. It is being said that one can place a senior into an above mentioned category by the expression on his face. Maybe so. In any case, be considerate of him and his time, for one day you too may stand where he now stands and hope that it will not be a case of "too little, too late!"

TO INDIA ON A SHOESTRING (concluded)

As the American Revolution. We became convinced that it will be a tragedy partly of America's own making if Iran in its present isolation turns to the Soviets in order to market its oil.

Leaving international politics aside, we can't say enough in praise of our friends with the National Iranian Oil Co.

Our first taste of 3rd class trains came in Pakistan--we believe there is no better way to "meet the people"!

Our last delay in getting to India came when we arrived five minutes past closing time at the border; we had to pitch our tent and wait for sunrise! After a night with a med school professor in Amritsar we made straight for Delhi. As in Paris, we stayed at the Quaker Center, and then for a couple of nights at a training school for Harijan boys (Harijan-as "children of God"--was Gandhi's term for India's untouchables). Cynthia visited the colorful dedication of a Jain temple, Doug the headquarters of cooperative and cottage industries organizations. We had tea with the outstanding woman member of Parliament, and visited two exciting refugee resettlement projects.

From Delhi we hitched south to Agra (yes, the Taj Mahal by moonlight!) then took a train to Wardha in central India, and arrived, at long last, at nearby Sevagram.

Needless to say, the trip wasn't all taken up with sober consideration of weighty issues. Picture, with us, the times when--

...hitch-hiking in Tenn., we sat perched high up on a truckload of kitchen stoves, waving our hitchhiking sign (Newlyweds to India via Richmond, Va.) at passing cars...

...sitting on our non-descript baggage on a busy London Street corner Cynthia was approached by a kindly old gentleman who stooped over, cocked his head to one side and asked in a most pleasant and unmistakably British way, "Do you speak English?"

Cynthia and Doug Kelley

VOLUMES OF MINISTERS (continued)

OT
 INTERPRETER'S BIBLE, Volume 1.
 INTRODUCTION TO THE O. T., R. H.
 Pfeiffer.
 MODERN MESSAGES FROM THE MINOR PRO-
 PHETS, Raymond Calkins.
 PERSONALITIES OF THE O. T., Fleming
 James.
 THE MAKING OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE,
 Herbert Man.
 LIGHT FROM THE ANCIENT PAST. Jack
 Finegan.

NT
 CHRISTIAN BEGINNINGS, M. S. Enslin.
 THE LIFE OF JESUS, M. Goguel.
 GROUND OF BIBLICAL THEOLOGY, M.
 Furrows.
 CONTEMPORARY THINKING ABOUT PAUL,
 T. S. Kepler.
 THE MISSION AND MESSAGE OF JESUS,
 Major, Manson, Wright.
 THE APOSTOLIC PREACHING, C. H. Dodd.
 LIGHT FROM THE ANCIENT PAST, Jack
 Finegan.

OH and Missions
 HISTORY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, W.
 Walker.
 SOURCE BOOK OF EARLY CHRISTIAN LIT-
 ERATURE, Ayer.
 THE LATIN CHURCH IN THE MIDDLE AGES,
 LaGarde.
 THE GREEK AND EASTERN CHURCHES,
 Adeny.
 THE 16TH CENTURY REFORMATION, Bain-
 ton.
 THE STORY OF RELIGION IN AMERICA,
 Sweet.
 THRU FOUR CENTURIES, Horstmann and
 Wernecke.
 THE EXPANSION OF CHRISTIANITY (7
 vols.), Latourette.

ST
 INSTITUTES OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIG-
 ION, John Calvin, translated by
 John Allen, (vols. I and II).
 DOCTRINES IN OUTLINE, Karl Barth,
 translated by G. T. Thomson.
 THE FAITH OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
 Gustaf Aulen, translated by E. H.

Wahlstrom and G. E. Arden.
 TEXTBOOK OF THE HISTORY OF DOG-
 TRINES, Reinhold Leeberg, revised
 1904, translated by Charles E.
 Hay, 2 vols.

TYPES OF MODERN THEOLOGY, SCHEIER-
 MACHER TO BARTH, Hugh R. Maclin-
 tosh.

MAN'S DISORDER AND GOD'S DESIGN, an
 omnibus volume of the Amsterdam
 Assembly Series.

PT
 THE ART OF MINISTERING TO THE SICK,
 Cabot and Dicks.
 PASTORAL COUNSELING, Hiltner (for
 Wise).

THE CHRISTIAN PASTOR, Oates.
 THE ART OF PREACHING, C. R. Brown.
 HIS WORD THRU PREACHING, Kennedy.
 THE LOCAL CHURCH, Beaven.
 A STUDY OF RURAL SOCIETY, Kolb and
 Brunner.

THE HUMAN COMMUNITY, Brownell.
 HIGHLAND SHEPHERDS, Hewitt.
 FORTY YEARS A COUNTRY PREACHER, Gil-
 bert.
 THE LIFE OF JOHN FREDERICK OBERLIN,
 Beard.
 ROAD TO SURVIVAL, Vogt.

RE
 THE PASTOR AND THE CHILDREN, Eakin.
 THE EDUCATIONAL WORK OF THE CHURCH,
 Harner.
 LEADING A SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL,
 Heim.
 ORIENTATION IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION,
 Letz.
 GUIDING WORKERS IN CHRISTIAN EDUCA-
 TION, McKibben.
 NEW WAYS TO BETTER MEETINGS, Strauss
 and Strauss.

Sacred Music
 IN EVERY CORNER SING, Clokey.
 MUSIC IN WORSHIP, Ashton.
 PROTESTANT CHURCH MUSIC IN AMERICA,
 Davison.
 THE GOSPEL IN HYMNS, Bailey.
 BETTER MUSIC IN THE CHURCH, Moerner.

THE SEMINARIAN
 The Theological Seminary of the
 Evangelical and Reformed Church
 Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Permit 894