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**Preliminary Guide to Black Materials in the Disciples of Christ Historical Society**

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The Guide began last year as the Black Materials Project. The project was established to answer requests for research and information dealing with Black churches and related groups. It is a fact that many materials are collected by the Society since its beginning were diverse and difficult to find. Above all else the Society believes that Black materials be more readily accessible to the scholarly work of finding and organizing Black materials already held by the Society was the major reason for its creation.

The entire staff of the Society participated in the work. A word of gratitude for work on the project goes to Mrs. R. A. Williams, Jr. We wish to thank the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University for the aid given to the project. The generous donation of their work with the Historical Society. Richard H. Bellman, Jr.

A word of gratitude for work on the project and encouragement at the Society are last, but far from least to Hugh E. Williams, President. Disciples of Christ Historical Society. September 1, 1971.
This Preliminary Guide to Black Materials in the Disciples of Christ Historical Society has a three-fold purpose: first, it is intended to provide researchers with a useful bibliographical tool; second, it is hoped that the appearance of the Guide will stimulate contributions of materials dealing with Black churches and churchmen of the Disciples movement; third, this Guide is one way in which the Society hopes to serve the goals of racial harmony, dignity, and mutual respect.

The Guide began last year as the "Black Materials Project." The project was a response to increased requests for research and information dealing with Black churches and churchmen in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and related groups. It was found that Black materials collected by the Society since its beginning were diverse and difficult to find. Because the staff was concerned that Black materials be more readily accessible to the scholar, the work of finding and organizing Black materials already held by the Society was begun.

The entire staff of the Society participated in the project, which was headed up by its Director of the Library and Archivist, Marvin D. Williams, Jr. We wish to thank the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University for the aid given to the project in the form of two students doing their field work with the Historical Society: Richard L. Harrison, Jr. and James O. Duke. A word of gratitude for work on the project is also due to Mrs. Marsha Uselton, former Assistant Librarian at the Society and last, but far from least, to Curator-Emeritus Claude E. Spencer for his constant advice and encouragement.

Hugh E. Williams, President
Disciples of Christ Historical Society
September 1, 1971
Almost from its beginnings in the early nineteenth century Blacks have been deeply involved in the movement whose churches today are variously known as Christian Churches, Churches of Christ, and Disciples of Christ. Most of the early Negro Disciples, of course, were slaves attending the churches of their masters. There were, however, some significant departures from the usual practice. For example, in 1853 the Christian Church sent as its first missionary to Africa Alexander Cross, a former slave whose freedom had been purchased by the people of Christian County, Kentucky.

Because of the congregational polity of the Christian Church, the activities of the churches in regard to race varied in the years immediately following the Civil War. By the turn of the century, however, as a result of their desire for independence and self-identity, most if not all Negro Disciples had organized their own congregations along racial lines. This was not entirely true of the educational institutions of the Church. Several of the colleges and universities related to the Christian Church did not have racial bars in their admission policies. Also, by the turn of the century, there were several missions carried on by the white churches to evangelize Negroes, the most notable being the Board of Negro Education and Evangelization.

In recent years the Black membership of the Christian Churches have received some recognition and several Negroes have been elected to prominent positions within the Church. This has not been an easy task, however, as the fifties and early sixties saw some churches firing their ministers because of racial issues. Actually it could be said that the history of Negroes within the Disciples movement is a microcosm of the religious history of Blacks in America, a story little known but worthy of note. This gives added importance to the concern of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society that the history of Black Christian Churches and churchmen be studied and told.

This Guide is arranged along the lines of the organization of materials in the Disciples of Christ Historical Society. Materials are separated according to the following categories: books, pamphlets, theses, periodicals, and manuscripts, and the various files, including educational institutions, biographical, organizational, and the church in local and regional manifestations. There is a brief introduction to each section.
Besides those materials directly related to Black Disciples and churches, there has been an effort to include histories of the various regions, states, counties, cities, and churches which contain significant information on Blacks and/or white attitudes toward Negroes. Materials by and about the extreme right usually contain valuable insights on race relations and are therefore included in this Guide.

Marvin D. Williams, Jr.
Director of the Library and Archivist
Disciples of Christ Historical Society
September 1, 1971
ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS

With the exception of standard abbreviations for geographical terms and academic degrees, the following abbreviations and symbols are used in the Guide.

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<td>ACMS</td>
<td>American Christian Missionary Society</td>
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<td>BP</td>
<td>Bethany Press</td>
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<td>CBP</td>
<td>Christian Board of Publication</td>
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<td>Cong.</td>
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<td>CWBM</td>
<td>Christian Woman’s Board of Missions</td>
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<td>FCMSC</td>
<td>Foreign Christian Missionary Society</td>
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<td>Govt.</td>
<td>Government</td>
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<td>H.R.</td>
<td>House of Representatives</td>
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<td>NCOC/USA</td>
<td>National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.</td>
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<td>National Christian Missionary Convention</td>
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<td>UCMS</td>
<td>United Christian Missionary Society</td>
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The criteria governing the inclusion of books are intentionally broad. This listing includes books by or about Blacks and Black churches in the United States, Jamaica, and Africa (especially missionary work) and books which offer significant information about racial attitudes such as those by political extremists. Please note that these and pamphlets are listed separately.


---------. The Key of Knowledge. Denver: House of Prayer for All People, 1953.


Bostick, Sarah Lue (Howard) Young. Beginning of the Missionary Work and Plans in Arkansas, 1896. 25 Years Service, Historical Sketch Up to 1918. 19--.


Brookes, Iveson L. A Defence of Southern Slavery. Against the Attacks of Henry Clay and Alex'r Campbell. In which Much of the False Philanthropy and Mawkish Sentimentalism of the Abolitionists is Met and Refuted. In which it is moreover Shown that the Association of the White and Black Races in the Relation of Master and Slave is the Appointed Order of God, as Set Forth in the Bible, and Constitutes the Best Social Condition of Both Races, and the Only True Principle of Republicanism. By a Southern Clergyman [pseud.] Hamburg, S. C.: Robinson and Carlisle, 1851.


DeMoss, Lucy King. Then and Now in Africa: Missionary Lessons for the Sunday School. Joint Committee on Missionary Education of FCMS, CWBM, ACMS, 19--.


Fox, Wilburn Mills. History and Pictures of the Fifty Churches of Christ in Maury County, Tennessee. Compiled by Clarence M. Holman. 1962?

Fuller, Bertha (Mason) The Life Story of Sarah Lue Bostick: A Woman of the Negro Race. Who having found Christ, served her race and generation with the noble abandon of the truly great. 1868-1948. Little Rock, Ark., 1949.


Hall, Colby Dixon. Texas Disciples: A Story of the rise and progress of that Protestant Movement known as Disciples of Christ or Christian Churches, as it developed in Texas; including, through the Nineteenth Century decades, a story of the kindred Movement, the "Churches of Christ." Fort Worth, Tex.: Texas Christian University Press, 1953.


----------. Negro Wit and Humor, Also Containing Folk Lore, Folk Songs, Rare Peculiarities, Race History. Louisville, Ky.: Harmon Publishing Co., 1914.


Jordan, Robert L. Two Races In One Fellowship. With a Foreword by Robert M. Hopkins. Detroit: United Christian Church, 1944.


----------. Trails of Discovery along the Congo: A Correlated Program of Worship, Study, Service and Recreation for Intermediates. Indianapolis: UCMS, 19--.


---------- and Others. Spying Out Congo Land: The Record of a Three Thousand Mile Journey of Four American Missionaries in the Unexplored Regions of Belgian Congo. Indianapolis and Cincinnati: Committee on Cooperation, CWBM and FCMS, 19--.


----------. The Story of Negro Disciples in Mississippi. 19--.


Payne, Buckner Harrison. The Negro: What is his ethnological status? Is he the progeny of Ham? Is he a descendant of Adam and Eve? Has he a soul? Or is he a beast in God's nomenclature? What is his status as fixed by God in Creation? What is his relation to the white race? By Ariel [pseud.] (2d ed.) Cincinnati: Published for the proprietor, 1867.


Rice, Perry James. The Disciples of Christ in Chicago and North-eastern Illinois, 1839-1939. Unpublished manuscript, 194-.


----------. Colour and Christian Community: Delivered under the auspices and in the 25th anniversary year of the South African Institute of Race Relations... at Johannesburg on 4 August 1954 and at Cape Town on 6 August 1954. Johannesburg: S. A. Institute of Race Relations, 1954.


Shannon, James. *An Address Delivered before the Pro-slavery Convention of the State of Missouri, held in Lexington, July 13, 1855, on Domestic Slavery, as Examined in the Light of Scripture, of Natural Rights, of Civil Government, and the Constitutional Power of Congress*. St. Louis: Printed at the Republican Book and Job Office, 1855.


Thompson, George. *Prison Life and Reflections; or, A Narrative of the Arrest, Trial, Conviction, Imprisonment, Treatment, Observations, Reflections, and deliverance of Work, Burr, and Thompson, who suffered an unjust and Cruel Imprisonment in Missouri Penitentiary, for Attempting to Aid Some Slaves to Liberty.* Hartford: A. Work, 1854.


United Christian Missionary Society. Dept. of Missionary Education. *In Times Like These: Twelve Programs for Adult Groups.* (Series IV) Indianapolis, 1946.


These are included on the basis of the same criteria as books. It will be noted that there are several theses from the period around 1920 written by students preparing for missionary work. These theses reveal interesting insights into the attitudes of whites towards Africans in that period.


Clarke, Roger Thomas. The Social Organization of the Bantu. M.A., College of Missions, 1925.


Havens, Mary Sue McDonald. A Study of Bantu Childhood. M.A., College of Missions, 1925.


Trimble, Martha Newell. Woman's Place in the Culture of Tropical Africa. M.A., College of Missions, 1922-23.


PAMPHLETS

Pamphlets have been selected for entry according to the same criteria applied to books. It is to be noted, however, that many of the pamphlets are promotional or propagandistic in nature.


Atwater, Anna (Robison) Forms of Work Conducted by the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. Indianapolis: CWBM, 19--.


Campbell, Alexander. Lecture on *Slavery: delivered... within the Waterloo Room, Edinburgh, on Friday, August 13, 1847.* Edinburgh: R. M. Walker, 1847.

Campbell, Mary. *New Ways with the American Negro.* n.d.


Doan, Mary Lediard. *Disciples of Christ and America's Peoples.* Indianapolis: Dept. of Missionary Education, UCMS, 19--.


Evans, Lorenzo J. *A New Horizon for Me*. 19--.

Ford, Maria Reynolds. *Africa's Responsiveness to Christ in the Present Age*. Indianapolis: CWBM, 19--.

---------. *The Disciples of Christ in Africa*. Indianapolis: CWBM, 19--.


---------. *Language and Literature*. n.d.

Hobby, Alvin. *African Missions of the Church of Christ in Northern Rhodesia*. 19--.


James, W. A. *Subject Upon Feet Washing*. Plymouth, N. C., 1913.


----------. The Paradoxical in Christianity as Illustrated in Negro Missions. n.d.

----------. Some Results in the Negro Work. Indianapolis: CWBM, 1917?

----------. Which Shall We Make? n.d.


Pounds, Mattie E. Views from the Mission Fields of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. (1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th eds.) 19--.

Powell, Edward Lindsay. Christian Work Among the Negroes ... an address delivered ... at the National Convention, held in Dallas, Texas, October 17-25, 1895. Louisville, Ky.: Published for the Board [of Negro Education and Evangelization] by Guide Printing and Publishing Co., 1895.


---------. Fetishism: What It Is. Indianapolis: CWBM, 19--.

Rothenburger, Leila (Avery) If I Were Black. ("Social Action Leaflet.") Indianapolis: Dept. of Social Education and Social Action, UCM3, 19--.

---------. Negro Education in my Community. 19--.


---------. Paul Cuffe and His Contribution to the American Colonization Society. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Vol. VI.

Singleton, Octavius. The Weary, Lonesome Traveler. n.d.

Sketch Book of Mission Stations of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. Indianapolis: CWBM, 191-.


--------- The Lum, Ala., Graded School. Indianapolis: CWBM, n.d.


--------- The Principle Underlying the Training of the Negro. Indianapolis: CWBM, n.d.


--------- What to Teach, and How to Uplift, Jamaica: Being the Address from the Chair before the 1906 Convention of the Jamaica Association of Christian Churches. Kingston, Jamaica: Sollas & Cocking, 1906.


Smith, Herbert. The Gospel's Achievements in Four Years. Cincinnati: FCMS, 19--.


Snipes, Paul David. Congo Christians. 19--.

Thomson, Adoniram Judson. The Black Man's Burden and How To Lift It. n.d.


MANUSCRIPTS

The Society has some valuable manuscript and archival materials of Negro Disciples or relating to Blacks. Unfortunately little of it is fully processed. All of the collections are available without restrictions for research purposes.

Archives


United Christian Missionary Society (1920---) Records. Unprocessed. Agency of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) responsible for foreign and home missionary work, including that with Blacks.
Personal Papers


Cotto, Pablo. Scrapbooks on Young Lords Organization (Puerto Rican group in New York) Includes references to Black Panthers.

Dunson, Peter Cornelius. Correspondence. Unprocessed. Pastor.

Kenoly, Jacob. Correspondence. Unprocessed. Missionary.

Lehman, Joel Baer. Papers, ca. 2500 items. Unprocessed. Includes an "Autobiographical Sketch" by Jephthah Hobbs. Early President of Southern Christian Institute, home mission school for Negroes.


Moseley, Joseph Edward. Collection of published references to the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.


PERIODICALS

This listing of periodicals held by the Disciples of Christ Historical Society attempts to include all those which offer significant source materials concerning the black church specifically and/or black-white relations in general. The dates following the particular entry indicate the inclusive years which the Society possesses. When the dates alone are given, the holdings are complete for that period. The expression "incomplete" means that for the years cited the holdings of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society are substantial but not full; "scattered holdings" indicates that the Society possesses relatively few issues.

Africa Field News, UCMS, 1962-63, incomplete
African Newsletter, UCMS, 1960-63, incomplete
The African, African Christian Mission, 1949+, incomplete
African Accent, 1966-69, incomplete
African Breeze, Namwianga Mission, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia 1939, 1 issue
African Call, South Africa, 1956, 1963, 5 issues
African Messenger (Churches of Christ), Louisville, Ky., scattered holdings for the years 1932-33, 1936-37
African Messenger, Mission Services, Joliet, Ill., 1956-57, incomplete
American Home Missionary, ACMS, Cincinnati, 1895-1918, incomplete

Blessing Letter, House of Prayer for All People, Denver, 1950+, incomplete

Central Africa Story, Central Africa Mission, Churches of Christ, 1961+
The Christian (and predecessors), 1863+ incomplete
Christian Counselor (Churches of Christ), Nashville, 1939, 1943, 2 issues
Christian Dispatch, Mississippi Christian Missionary Convention, Clarksdale, Miss., 1931, 1 issue
Christian Informer, Baltimore, 1944-64, incomplete
Christian Informer, Mississippi Christian Missionary Convention, Edwards, Miss., 1907, 3 issues; 1908, 1 issue
Christian Institute Messenger, Winston-Salem, N. C. 1945-49
Christian Messenger, Jamaica Mission, UCMS, 1927, 1 issue
Christian Messenger, Texas Christian Missionary Society, Dallas, 1956-63, incomplete
Christian Outlook, Chicago, 1932, 1 issue
Christian Plea, NCME, 1900-65, incomplete
Christian Soldier, 1911, 2 issues
Christian Standard, 1866+
The Congo Christian, 1907-9
Congo Cobwebs, 1953-56
Congo Field News, UCMS, 1962, 1 issue
Congo Mission News, Congo Protestant Council, 1923-66, incomplete
Congo News Letter, Bolenge, Monieka, Congo belge, 1940-44
The Cross and the Flag, Gerald L. K. Smith, 1942+

Disciple Herald, 1948, 1 issue

Ekim'ea Nsango, Bolenge, Congo, 1918-1960, incomplete

Goldsboro Christian Institute, Goldsboro-Raleigh, N. C., 1960-1962

Jamaica Christian, 1945-56, incomplete
Jamaica Christian Mission, 1953, 1 issue
Jamaica Christian Pioneer, 1862-63
Jamaica Disciple, 1950, 1 issue
Jamaica Field News, UCMS, 1962-63, incomplete
Jamaica Newsletter, UCMS, 1954, 1 issue
Jarvis Gazette, Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Tex., 1957, 2 issues
Jarvisonian, Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Tex., 1958+, incomplete
Messenger, Hagerstown, Md., 1912, 1 issue
Millennial Harbinger, 1830-70
Mission News, Disciples of Christ Congo Mission, 1943-57, incomplete
Missionary Tidings, CWBM, 1883-1918, incomplete

National Convention Voice, St. Louis, 1941, 1 issue
National Evangelist, Louisville, Ky., 1913-14, incomplete
News Letter, CWBM, 1920, 1 issue

Report, UCMS Committee on Interim Developments in Negro Church Life, 1967-68, 2 issues
Report from Africa, Sudan Interior Mission, 1964-?, 1 issue
Report from Nigeria (Church of Christ), 1961-63, incomplete

Showers of Blessing, 1942+
Social Action, 1949-50
Social Action News Letter, Dept. of Church in Society, UCMS, 1937+
South African Christian, Cape Town, 1928-29
South African Christian, 1963+, scattered holdings
South African Digest, 1963-66, incomplete
South African Sentinel, 1946-61
South African Torch, South African Church of Christ Mission, 1950+
Student Voice, Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Tex., 1943-55, scattered holdings
Tougaloo News, Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss., 1951+
Tougazette, Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Miss., 1956, 1 issue
United Evangelical Action, 1945+
World Call, 1919+
The Disciples of Christ Historical Society maintains a vertical file on local and regional work of the churches. The local congregations and regions listed below have folders in this file, and their inclusion is based on their being either Black or significantly interracial in membership. The materials involved range from worship bulletins to church records spanning more than a century. Where materials on a state or regional level are available, they are listed before those of local churches.

Alabama
Montgomery, Ross Street Christian Church

Arkansas
Christian Bible School Conventions
State Missionary Conventions
Women's Missionary Society

Little Rock, Cross Street Christian Church
North Little Rock, Mount Sinai Christian Church
Wrightsville, Cephas Chapel Christian Church

California
Berkeley, Grove Street Christian Church
Los Angeles, All Peoples Christian Church
United Christian Church

District of Columbia
Washington, Church of Christ
East Capitol Street Church of Christ
Madison Street Church
Twelfth Street Christian Church

Illinois
Colored Disciples of Christ

Chicago, Park Manor Christian Church
Markham, Christian Community Church
Rockford, Second Christian Church

Indiana
Indianapolis, Peoples Temple Christian Church
Second Christian Church

Iowa
Des Moines, West Side Christian Church
Kansas

Conventions

Atchison, Second Christian Church
Kansas City, Eighth Street Christian Church
Lawrence, North Lawrence Christian Church
Parsons, Morgan Avenue Christian Church

Kentucky

State Missionary Convention

Carlisle, High Street Christian Church
Covington, Robbins Street Christian Church
Lexington, East Second Street Christian Church
Louisville, Central Christian Church
Hill Street Christian Church
Third Christian Church
Millersburg, Second Christian Church
Paducah, Clay Street Christian Church

Maryland

Baltimore, Mount Olivet Christian Church
Hyattsville, Second Washington Chapel Church of Christ

Michigan

Flint, Vermont Christian Church

Mississippi

Clarksdale, First Christian Church
Jackson, United Christian Church
Fort Gibson

Missouri

Hannibal, Second Christian Church
Kansas City, Central Christian Church
West Paseo Christian Church
St. Louis, Centennial Christian Church

New Jersey

East Orange, Park Avenue Church, Disciples of Christ

New York

Brooklyn, Stuyvesant Heights Christian Church

North Carolina

Washington-Norfolk District

Goldsboro, Greenleaf Church of Christ
Mount Zion Christian Church
Saint Mark Disciple Church of Christ
Reidsville, West End Mission
Stanton'sberg, Saint Mark Christian Church
Vanceboro, Saint James Church of Christ
Wallace, Star of Bethlehem Church of Christ
Ohio

Christian Missionary Convention

Canton, Cherry Avenue Church of Christ
Cincinnati, United Christian Church
Wehrman Avenue Christian Church
Cleveland, Bethany Christian Church
Crawford Road Christian Church
Dunham Christian Church
Columbus, Woodland Christian Church
Oxford, Elm Street Christian Church
Warren, Third Christian Church
Youngstown, Lincoln Avenue Christian Church

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, East Sixth Street Christian Church
Tulsa, Pine Street Christian Church
Second Christian Church

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Fellowship Christian Church
Third Christian Church

South Carolina

Ellenton

Tennessee

Knoxville, Bentley Street Christian Church
Memphis, Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church
Riverview Christian Church
Murfreesboro, Mount View Church of Christ
Nashville, Alameda Street Christian Church
Gay-Lea Christian Church

Texas

Christian Missionary Conventions
District No. 2

Beaumont, Forest Street Christian Church
Corsicana, East Thirteenth Avenue Christian Church
Dallas, Romine Avenue Christian Church
South Third Christian Church
Fort Worth, East Annie Street Christian Church
Hawkins, Jarvis Christian College Church
Houston, University Christian Church
McKinney, Bethlehem Christian Church
San Antonio, Willow Park Christian Church

Virginia

Tazewell County Churches
AGENCIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Vertical files on agencies and organizations are an important part of the holdings of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society. The files listed below refer to Brotherhood agencies and organizations which have assumed particular responsibilities in the history of Black churches and of race relations.

African Christian Mission
African Christian Schools Foundation
All Africa Conference of Churches

Board of Fundamental Education
Board of Negro Education and Evangelization
Board of Temperance and Social Welfare
Broadway Christian Center, Indianapolis

Camp Shiloh
Christian Inner City Association, Indianapolis
Conference on the Disciples of Christ and Desegregation, 1965

Disciples Missionary Union of Greater New York and Vicinity
Disciples Missionary Union of Washington, D. C. and Vicinity

Fellowship of Concerned Individuals
Flanner House
Friendly Town

Ghana Evangelizing Mission

Indiana Children's Christian Home
Inner City Protestant Parish, Cleveland
International Christian Missionary Association

Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation
Mount Beulah Christian Center
Mumbwa Christian Mission

National Christian Missionary Convention
National Christian Preaching Convention
National Home Finding Society
New Testament Negro Evangelism

South African Church of Christ Mission
Southern Rhodesia Ministry (Churches of Christ)

Taylor Memorial Fellowship House

United Christian Missionary Society

World Call
World Convention of Churches of Christ
World Council of Churches
EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

The Disciples of Christ Historical Society has in its vertical files folders for a number of educational institutions which have been or are administered or attended primarily by Blacks. Many of these institutions were short-lived. The holdings in these files range from minor works to extensive collections of records, catalogs, publications, letters, documents, and similar sources.

Alabama Christian Institute, Lumb, Ala.

Bowser Christian Institute, Detroit

Central Christian Institute, Kelly, Ky.
Christian Institute, Winston-Salem, N. C.
College of the Scriptures, Louisville, Ky.

Free University of the Congo

Goldsboro Christian Institute, Goldsboro, N. C.

Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Tex.

Louisville Christian Bible School, Louisville, Ky.
Lum Graded School, Lumb, Ala.

Martinsville Christian Institute, Martinsville, Va.

Nashville Christian Institute, Nashville
Nigerian Christian Schools, Nashville

Piedmont Christian Institute, Martinsville, Va.

Southern Christian Institute, Edwards, Miss.
Southwestern Christian College, Terrell, Tex.

Tennessee Christian Institute, Jonesboro, Tenn.
Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.

Warner Institute, Jonesboro, Tenn.
Winston-Salem Bible College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
BIOGRAPHICAL FILES

The biographical files at the Disciples of Christ Historical Society contain assorted materials on individuals who have been active in the churches. The listing below includes files for Blacks and some whites who have been closely associated with Blacks and the Black church in their careers. The contents of a folder may range from a single calling card or photograph to major source materials by and about the individual involved.

Alphin, William J.
Dansby, William
Ball, Charles
Dawson, Osceola Aleese
Barnes, Mrs. Anderson B.
Dennis, James
Beittel, Adam Daniel
Dickerson, Ann Elizabeth
Benjamin, T. Garrott, Jr.
Dickerson, Lloyd Lincoln
Bernard, Mbang
Dickerson, R. W.
Bingham, Walter D.
Dickson, Emmett J.
Blackburn, Cleo Walter
Dougan, Albert
Blackburn, Mrs. Cleo Walter
Edwards, Charles W.
Blackburn, Walter S.
Ellis, William M.
Blackburn, Mrs. Walter S.
Elonda, Paul
Blair, James
Eppse, Merl Raymond
Bokeleale, Jean B.
Evans, Lorenzo James
Bostick, Sarah Lue (Howard)
Field, Nathaniel
Bowers, Calvin H.
Floyd, Fountain T.
Bradley, Frank B.
Forbes, John W.
Brooks, Thomas
Fowler, James Travis, Jr.
Brown, Raymond Edward
Fox, William Kappen, Sr.
Buckner, Samuel
Gantt, Evans P.
Burke, G. Augustus
Garner, O. B.
Campbell, George Calvin
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