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Yale Divinity School and the Disciples of Christ 1872-1989

Edwin L. Becker

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**YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL
AND THE
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1872-1989**

Edwin L. Becker



**YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL AND
THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1872-1989**

**(Text and footnotes,
appendices and bibliography)**

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PREFACE

That branch of the Campbell-Stone movement which in recent decades has taken the name Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) found, by the end of the last century, that some of its members were studying for the ministry in the Divinity School of Yale University. By 1930 Disciples who had studied there numbered 287. Until the 1960's Disciples accounted for a notable portion of the Divinity School student body, outnumbered in several years only by the Congregationalists and Methodists. Yale graduates were welcomed to pastorates across the country and were elected to leadership in many organizations of the denomination.

The relationship between Yale and the Disciples has not before been documented. The present research, funded by the Lilly Endowment, was undertaken as part of a Christian Theological Seminary study of the Disciples as a case history of a mainstream Protestant denomination. I am indebted to Dr. D. Newell Williams, who directed the project, for recognizing the Yale-Disciple connection as important to an understanding of the development of the Disciples.

Dean Leander Keck, himself a Disciple, extended the hospitality of the School during a week on campus while I was engaged in research. John Bolier of the Divinity School library was especially helpful to me in locating resources in archives both in the Divinity School and the University Sterling Library.

The publication of the study by the Disciples Historical Society is made possible by a generous grant from The Dewitt and Othel Brown Charitable Trust of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Edwin L. Becker (BD 41, PhD 56)
Indianapolis, Indiana
6 April 1990

FOREWORD

The Disciples of Christ Historical Society is pleased, with the help of the Dewitt and Othel Fiers Brown Charitable Trust of Charlotte, North Carolina, to publish an important record of history. Many leaders of the church, both yesterday and today are graduates of Yale University. The education which they received and the important place Yale Divinity School has played are an important part of history.

The author of this book is Edwin L. Becker, Professor of Sociology of Religion, Emeritus, Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, Indiana. After serving three pastorates, Dr. Becker served for six years as Director of Town and Country Church in the National Offices of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He served for three years on the staff of Yale Divinity School and twelve years with the faculty of Drake University. He was a professor at Christian Theological Seminary from 1965 until his retirement in 1981. Dr. Becker makes his home in Indianapolis, Indiana.

James M. Seale, President

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Introduction

The importance of the divinity schools of Yale and Chicago universities to the “mainstreaming” of the Disciples of Christ has been noted in most of the general histories of the denomination.¹ Tucker and McAllister (1975) write, “it is clear that American liberal theology seeped into the Disciples of Christ by way of Yale, Union in New York and the University of Chicago.” (p. 371) Earlier, Garrison and DeGroot (1948) found it

not surprising . . . than an American religious movement, buoyant with zeal and prosperous in recruits for service, would find at least a few of its youths desiring the best education the land could afford. Very soon [following the establishment of the University of Chicago in 1892] a larger group of Disciples was taking graduate theological work at Chicago than had ever assembled at any university, and rapidly increasing numbers were entering Eastern institutions, especially at Yale, where, within a few years but well after 1900, the Disciples had a larger body of students than any other denomination. (375-377)

Soon, however, Yale was surpassing Chicago. By 1920 the number of Disciples ministers holding degrees (MA BD PhD) from these two institutions would number 239, 95 from Chicago and 144 from Yale. (At least four had degrees from both.) By the year 1970 the number had grown to 405 from Chicago and 636 from Yale. (See Table below) The importance of the Divinity School and particularly the Disciples Divinity House at the University of Chicago has been well documented in previous publications, especially the volume by William Barnett Blakemore, *Quest for Intelligence in Ministry* (1970). Although the present study will give some attention to the Chicago influence its primary task is to bring together heretofore unassembled data on the relation of the Yale Divinity School to the Disciples.

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The "Modernizing" of the Disciples

That the Disciples had become a mainstream denomination by 1920 is clear from the number of their ministers who held degrees from these two university centers. Most of them had previously studied in Disciples colleges. The first at Yale were almost all graduates of Bethany, Butler, Christian, (Cal.), Cotner, Drake, Eureka, Hiram, Kentucky University/Transylvania and, later, Atlantic Christian, Chapman, Lynchburg, Phillips and Texas Christian University. These schools had nurtured in their students the Disciples spirit of free inquiry. Ritchey (1956), in his history of Drake, notes that by the 1880's the theory of evolution was openly accepted in the Bible College and the biology department of the University. Biblical criticism was more suspect but was generally recognized as a tool for expanding the light of the Scripture, even by conservatives among Disciples when it supported their view of baptism.

It is also clear that graduates of Chicago and Yale were instrumental in keeping the liberal agenda alive and well among the Disciples throughout the first decades of the century. The Campbell Institute, whose story has been told elsewhere, was founded in Springfield, Illinois on October 19, 1896, at a meeting of "university men" called by Hiram VanKirk, Yale BD (95) Chicago PhD (00), and had fourteen charter members from Chicago, Harvard and Yale. Among them was Levi Marshall, minister from Greencastle, Indiana, the first Disciple to receive the BD degree from Yale, in 1883. Edward Scribner Ames recalled that,

In the autumn of 1982 five Disciples who were studying at Yale University began to talk of an organization of university trained men in the ministry and in the colleges of the Disciples of Christ. Four of the five were graduates of different colleges—Bethany, Hiram, Eureka and Drake. (Ames, 1917)

Herbert L. Willett who, after a year at Yale (1891-92), moved to Chicago to complete a PhD and join its faculty, wrote in his memoirs,

If none of our ministers had taken graduate training in such institutions as Union, Yale, Harvard and Chicago the character of our communion for the last two generations would have been very different. If our preachers had not gone to these schools we should have been a much more provincial denomination than we are. As it is, a broader

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spirit possesses our people. . . . When our first young ministers decided to take graduate courses in other institutions than in our own colleges, a new epoch began in the career of the Disciples. (Willett, 1967 p. 37)

Chicago and Yale held a unique relationship with one another throughout these early decades. The University of Chicago at its founding in 1892 called William Rainey Harper, professor of Semitic languages at Yale, to be its president. He persuaded his student Willett to continue his studies with him there. Willett was to become the first Dean of the Disciples Divinity House at the University of Chicago and for fifty-one years the deans of the House were men who had studied both at Chicago and Yale: Willett, Winfred Ernest Garrison and Edward Scribner Ames. Douglas Clyde Macintosh who was teacher of systematic theology to several generations of Disciples at Yale studied with Ames at Chicago before going to the Yale faculty where he taught from 1909-1942.

The two institutions were also quite different in character. By 1892, Yale embodied nearly two centuries of tradition in the education of ministers and missionaries for the churches. Closely identified with the Great Awakening of the 18th Century and the home of the Second Great Awakening of the early 19th, it never lost its dedication to the education of a liberal and evangelical ministry, combining piety with scholarship (Bainton, 1957; Ahlstrom, 1972).² As will be noted later, the Divinity School Curriculum throughout the present century has continued to demonstrate an overriding concern for the education of ministers for the churches who would be good preachers and pastors and who would work for the redemption of the world. Disciples found this a congenial ethos and attractive to those who felt called to the pastoral ministry and missionary service of their church.

Chicago, on the other hand, founded in 1892 when the American industrial system was being challenged at its roots by the Social Gospel and secular thought was dogging traditional Christian doctrines, focussed more directly upon the reformation of society and the reconciliation of Christian thought with secular philosophy. It soon came to represent what has been called "modernistic liberalism", a term designating a

smaller group of more radical theologians, men who took scientific method, scholarly discipline, empirical fact, and prevailing forms of

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contemporary philosophy as their point of departure. . . . Perhaps the best example of the modernistic school was that which flourished at Chicago, where men like Mathews, Case, Ames, Weiman and their colleagues for several decades worked out the implication of such a stance in almost every branch of the seminary curriculum." (Ahlstrom 1972, pp 782-83)

The Disciple here was Edward Scribner Ames, one in whom Larry E. Axel (1976, p. 177) finds

the embodiment of numerous elements characteristic of the Chicago spirit in theology. He was devoted to pragmatism and the methodology in religious study which it spawned. Leery of metaphysics, he was suspicious of those inquiries which claimed an explicit knowledge of a cosmic God.

The work of theology at Chicago was tied, writes Axel, "centrally and unavoidably to the work of the philosophic enterprise." (p. 203)

The Chicago Divinity School has been noted for its appeal "to the 'free spirits,' the unconventional, the more radical, and these have been the students who have come." (Arnold 1966, p. 12) With the Disciples Divinity House there and with Disciple Charles Clayton Morrison's *Christian Century* published there, Chicago was a lightening rod for Disciples' attacks on "modernism."³ Furthermore the focus of the Divinity School has been one of research and scholarship. "Over the years the School has graduated more M.A.'s than either B.D.'s or Ph.D.'s". (Arnold, 1966, pp. 12-13) The Chicago ethos appealed to those Disciples who were called to a ministry of research and teaching. By 1970, Blakemore (1970) reported sixty-three Disciples who had received the PhD degree from Chicago. The number from Yale was forty-five.

The attention of this paper will now turn almost exclusively to the analysis of the place of the Yale Divinity School in the life of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Examined first will be the experience and contributions of Disciple students and faculty at Yale and institutional relationships between the Disciples and Yale. Then will follow an examination of Yale's contribution to the Disciples through pastors, missionaries, and scholars educated by the School. A final summary will venture an assessment of the contribution of Yale to the development of the Disciples during the past century.

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DEGREES GRANTED DISCIPLES MINISTERS BY THE DIVINITY SCHOOLS OF CHICAGO AND YALE UNIVERSITIES BY DECADES PRIOR TO 1970 AND YALE TO 1989

	Prior to 1900	1900 1909	1910 1919	1920 1929	1930 1939	1940 1949	1950 1959	1960 1969		YDS 1970
									Total	1989
BD/MDiv/DMin										
CDS	5	31	12	11	15	47	37	35	193	
YDS	16	24	63	89	92	77	78	76	515	70
MA/MAR/MRE										
CDS	0	4	31	30	36	14	4	21	140	
YDS	2	5	26	4	2	1	6	16	62	3
ThM/STM										
CDS								9	9	
YDS							3	11	14	4
PhD										
CDS	3	3	6	7	17	6	6	15	63	
YDS	1	1	6	5	3	8	10	11	45	4
Total degrees										
CDS	8	38	49	48	68	67	47	80	405	
YDS	19	30	95	98	97	86	97	114	636	80

[Sources: For the Chicago data see *QUEST FOR INTELLIGENCE IN MINISTRY* by William Barnett Blakemore, The Disciples House of the University of Chicago, 1970. The Yale data were secured from Yale directories. See Appendices for names of Yale graduates.]

Disciples at Yale

1) *Students*

As early as 1854 the young Disciple preacher, James A. Garfield, left the Western Reserve in Ohio thinking "it best for the sake of liberalizing his mind, to spend some time in the atmosphere of New England." He corresponded with Yale, Brown and Williams. He chose Williams and Mark Hopkins over "artistocratic Yale" and the "rigid sternness" of the response from Brown.⁴ Fifty years later Gar-

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field would have been welcomed at Yale by a small, vigorous and self-conscious Disciples community.

B. S. Gowen, a student at Yale but not in the Divinity School, wrote to the *Christian Standard* in January, 1902 that a Disciples Club had been organized at the university,

to bring together, for social purposes all in the various departments who are of our faith; . . . to let our cause be known; . . . to establish a lectureship, looking forward to the organization of a disciples house.

This ambitious agenda had been encouraged by a visit from Herbert L. Willett who preached in the Yale chapel that year. A report to *The Christian-Evangelist* the same year stated that Disciples students at Yale had been meeting on Sunday afternoon for worship and communion in the YMCA. Twelve were from the Divinity School.

Six years later (*Christian Standard*, Feb. 18, 1908) Yale students reported the founding of the Campbell Club and wanted it to be clearly distinguished from the "discredited" Campbell Institute. That they were not of one mind about the Campbell Institute is evident from the fact that their mentor was Hiram VanKirk, "in the chair of systematic theology in Yale Divinity School" that year. VanKirk, as noted above, was the convenor of the group which formed the Campbell Institute in 1895. Eighteen attended the first meeting of the Campbell Club at Yale. Present were graduates of Bethany, Butler, Cotner, Hiram, Milligan and Kentucky University/Transylvania.

Students' reports printed at least annually in the *Christian Standard* and *The Christian-Evangelist* reflect their enthusiasm about the school, their desire to affirm the Disciples' "plea" within the university, and their hope that other students would follow. P. O. Powell wrote in 1889 that "Professor Harper, who gives instruction in Hebrew, is one of the drawing cards of this department." (*The Christian-Evangelist*, Nov. 21, 1889) A month later he discussed at length the lectures on higher criticism at the University. He reported that "in the theological school the great principles of the Christian faith are ably expounded, and one feels that the 'theologues' who follow such teaching cannot go far astray." (December, 1889)

Disciples students found a friend in New Haven in J. T. Toof, a pastor and school teacher from the Middlewest who had moved

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there in 1890 to care for his parents. He welcomed the students into his home and hoped that a congregation might soon be formed in New Haven. H. L. Willett was a friend of Toof and wrote that the Disciples Divinity House at Chicago received his library of some 2000 volumes. (Willett, 1967)

Yale Divinity School had become nonsectarian long before 1900 and welcomed students of all Christian denominations.⁵ Its advertisements appeared in *The Christian-Evangelist* as early as 1891 alongside those for Disciples colleges, Bethany, Butler, Drake, Christian Female College and Kentucky University. Disciples students came in growing numbers. Dean Brown reported in 1922 that "of the 166 students enrolled, Disciples, Methodists and Congregationalists predominate." (Kelly 1924) Student A. C. Gray wrote in 1915 that one-fourth the students at YDS were Disciples and added, "it is a fine thing to imbibe the Yale spirit before sailing away on the King's business to non-Christian lands." (*The Christian-Evangelist*, 1915, p. 1190)

The Divinity School charged no tuition until the late twenties. Total costs for the school year 1919-1920 were between \$250 and \$397 including room, board and books. Scholarships and income from field work met all expenses in the first decades.⁶ The first full-time director of field work was appointed in 1928 and all students were required to engage in a period of Christian service, with or without pay. (Bainton, 1957, p. 265) Disciples student Herbert H. Moninger found that as early as 1900 the school encouraged students to engage in "practical Christian service . . . carried out in a very systematic way, having a chairman and a committee for each division of work." (*The Christian-Evangelist*, Nov. 15, 1900)

Frequently "brotherhood leaders" came to the campus and addressed the meetings of the Campbell Club. They challenged the students with "their duty to the brotherhood," and stressed "loyalty to the distinct Disciple plea."⁷

The notice given to Yale and the regular reports from students in the two Disciples weekly journals assured the legitimacy of a Yale education among the Disciples. *The Christian-Evangelist Index, 1863-1956* has 113 references to the Yale Divinity School. *The Christian Standard Index, 1866-1966* has twenty-nine references. Books by Yale faculty (Benjamin Bacon, Harlan Page Beach, Charles R. Brown, Douglas Clyde Macintosh, H. H. Tweedy, E. Hershey Sneath, Williston Walker and Henry B. Wright) were reviewed in the *Christian Standard* during the first three decades of the cen-

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We lit the candles in our county hall, and one after, I then left to care for themselves. I then returned to the hall and the candles were lit. I then returned to the hall and the candles were lit. I then returned to the hall and the candles were lit.

JOHN L. JONES,
M. T. REEVES,
B. M. HUTCHINS,
Columbus, Ind., July 31.

For Foreign Missions

The following sums were received from August 6 to August 12, 1891:
District of Columbia.—Sunday school, Washington, \$35.
Illinois.—Sunday schools: East Village, 50; Littleberry (Union), 7 41; New Hartford, 60; Y. P. M. S. Chicago (West Side), 10. Total, \$121 94.

Canton, 4 20; Sundar-schools: Fat Rock, 4 25;
 Million, 10 81. Total, 39 46.
 Iowa.—Albert Schwartz, 5.
 Kansas.—Emmett Belknap, 2 50; church,
 Marion, 4; Sundar-schools: Clearwater, 2 90;
 Delphoit, 1 50; Topeka, 25; Wichita (Central),
 18 33. Total, 51 49.
 Kentucky.—E. E. Amoss, 5; Dr. J. W.

Michigan.—S. S. Scoville, 1; Sunday school, Decatur, 7. Total, 8.
Missouri.—A sister, 1; Daniel Hooper, 1; Sunday-schools, Albany, 11 07; Antioch, 4 45; Billings, 3 70; Lagrange, 5; Marshall, 21 02. Total, 47 26.
Montana.—Sunday school, Deer Lodge, 12 33.

New York.—Sunday school, Pomper, 1205.
North Carolina.—Church, Hew Branch, 1;
North Carolina.—Church, James Chapel, 1. Total, 2.
Ohio.—Lizzie Cary, 2; C. A. Freer, 2; Mr.
and Mrs. F. H. Hard, 6; H. McDiarmid, 20;
"State of Ohio," 109 35; Sunday schools: Ath-

Oregon.—Sunday-school, Astoria, 1070.
 Penn.-Virginia.—Sunday-school, Troy, 7 27.
 Tennessee.—Sunday-school, Memphis (Lin-
 den St.), 10.
 Texas.—Sunday-school, Huntsville, 5.
 Virginia.—Sunday-school, Galilee, 2; Wythe-
 ville, 10. Total, 12.

Whole amount to be raised, \$100,000
CONNECTION.—Some weeks ago J. B. Parish,
Central Bridge, N. Y., received credit for \$1;
credit should have been given to Rosalie H.
Parish.
NOTE.—The amount credited to the Y. P. S.

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tury and articles by Beach and Brown made the pages of *The Christian-Evangelist*.

The anti-theology bias of the Disciples appears in their reports from and about Yale. A critic had written of Disciples students at Yale, "I suppose there are certain young men, and some others, who demand elaborate and heavy theology. They are the number who go to Yale Theological Seminary." Clinton Lockhart, a student, in a stout defense, made a distinction between "theology" and "doctrine". He wrote that every Disciples student at Yale,

testifies that he comes here with no small prejudice against "theology"... I voice sentiments of hundreds of intelligent Disciples when I say freely that it is to our discredit and weakness that we are not better informed on biblical doctrine. Not to study biblical doctrine is simply not to study the Bible. (*Christian Standard*, 1891.10 Ja 24)

When Yale changed the name of its theological school for a short time from the Divinity School to the School of Religion in 1914, Frederick D. Kershner, then president of Texas Christian University, commended the decision in his column in the *Christian Standard* (1914.14) He wrote " 'Theology,' in its old sense, is gradually being discarded and the emphasis is being laid where Jesus placed it; that is, upon practical living." He hoped Yale would continue "to emphasize religion, rather than theology."

In 1924 when more than 40 Disciples were enrolled in the Divinity School, the editors of the *The Christian-Evangelist* (1924.358) strongly endorsed Yale as a school for Disciples ministers. "What Yale thinks matters very much to the Disciples. . . Yale is a favorite university with the Disciples. . . Yale has been one of the sources of strength to the New Testament Christianity, although never using that phrase so far as we know." They had been pleased to read that *The Yale Daily News* was championing the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act and that compulsory chapel was being continued at the University.

The first Disciple known to have studied in the Yale Divinity School, William Bayard Craig, was there from 1872-74. Craig left Yale to become minister of the church in Iowa City, was later founding pastor of churches in Denver, Colorado and in 1896 was elected chancellor of Drake University. The second, Levi Marshall, came to Yale in 1880 and by 1900 twenty-seven Disciples had been enrolled.

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By 1910, not only had Yale become a Disciples seminary but Yale was also looking to the Disciples for a noticeable portion of its enrollment. Five of the twenty-two BD graduates in 1909 were Disciples. Until well into the 1960's Disciples enrollment was never below fourth in denominational representation, and in many years was second or third. Their contribution in scholarship was noted by the faculty. They often received more than half the top prizes at graduation. At the 1931 and again the 1937 Commencements, two of the richest and most prestigious fellowships were won by Disciples.⁸ The table below indicates the number of Disciples who have studied in the Yale Divinity School from 1872 to 1989.

Number of Disciples Enrolled in the Yale Divinity School By Decade, 1872-1989

Number	Decade
27	Before 1900
46	1900-1909
98	1910-1919
116	1920-1929
114	1930-1939
91	1940-1949
94	1950-1959
123	1960-1969
64	1970-1979
34	1980-1989
Total	807

When Charles R. Brown was installed as dean in 1911 the faculty asked him to make recruitment visits to college campuses in the Midwest. The first year he visited twelve colleges, three of them Disciple's: Bethany, Butler and Drake. In following years he added Hiram, Lynchburg, and Transylvania. The Disciples students at Yale reported they they felt close to him. He spoke annually at Campbell Club meetings, a practice continued by his successor, Dean Luther A. Weigle.

Shirley Jackson Case, writing about the Yale Divinity School faculty of the first quarter of the century, noted that,

Names of Yale are always to be found, as in the International Critical Commentary, New Testament Handbooks, Messages of the Bible, Bi-

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ble for Home and School, also in the Biblical sections of the Home University Library and in *The Old Testament Student* (periodical) and *Hastings Dictionary of the Bible*. (Case, 1922, p. 20)

Ministerial students in Disciples colleges were reading books written by Yale faculty. "You read their books. Why not go to study with them."

Disciples students were also comfortable in the Yale milieu. Its curriculum stressed preaching, pastoral care and social service. Its orientation was toward Christian vocation. In 1910 the curriculum organization shifted from academic fields to professions and differentiated four varieties of Christian ministry: Ministry, Missions, Religious Education and Practical Philanthropy. Later were added Campus Ministries and Teaching and Research. (Johnson, 1926). During the 1909–1910 academic year among the more than twenty special lecturers who came for a course in "Pastoral Functions" were Walter Rauschenbusch, Robert E. Speer, Charles E. Jefferson, Henry Sloane Coffin and Lyman Abbott. Social reform and missions as well as preaching were considered essential to the pastor's work.

For forty years the school's statement of purpose was virtually unchanged in its annual catalogue. Typical was the year 1940–41, when it stated that,

Its curriculum provides training for pastoral service and the preaching ministry in both urban and rural fields; training for missionary service . . . ; training for service in Christian Education; training for community service through the YMCA and other religious agencies; training for religious leadership in colleges and universities; training for teaching and research in religion.

By 1970–71 the only substantive change was to add sexually inclusive language to make clear that women as well as men were to be educated for the Christian ministry at Yale.

The first Disciple woman to take courses at YDS was Mary Eola Smith in 1910–11, whose husband, John Jeffrey Smith, received his BD in 1912. Women were not admitted to study for the BD degree until 1932. The first Disciple woman to receive the BD was Madeline Blackwell Wallace in 1938. By 1989, Disciples women BD/MDiv graduates numbered forty-four (eleven in the last decade); MA, 3; MRE, 6; MAR, 8; and STM, 1.

Disciples students encountered a theological perspective at Yale that was liberal but not radically so. No longer troubled by Darwin-

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ism and Biblical Criticism by 1920 Bainton pointed out that "attention shifted from Genesis to Jesus." (Bainton, 1957, p. 212) Debate centered in New Testament studies with the focus on the "historical" Jesus, attempting to determine the political and cultural factors affecting his life, the language of his original teachings, and the reliability and meaning of the scriptural accounts of all he said and did.

To be sure, systematic theology was taught from 1909-1942 by D. C. Macintosh, whom Williamson and Blaisdell identify as a "modernistic liberal."⁹ Macintosh would ask in his lectures, "What are the criteria for judging normative or dogmatic theology?" Central to his answer was not a Christological but "a Christo-centric norm: religion as experienced in the life of Jesus." For Macintosh, Jesus was the "heart of the historical norm" for Christian belief. (Becker's class notes, 1941) Disciples embraced this shift so completely that H. Richard Niebuhr would later accuse them of having moved from bibliolatry to Jesusolatry.¹⁰

An emphasis on historical studies at Yale served as something of a corrective to the "Jesus norm." The history of the church and its doctrine has been taught at Yale by a strong and notable faculty: Bacon, Walker, Weigle, Bainton, Pelikan and Ahlstrom in church history; Beach, Latourette, and Foreman in history of missions; Calhoun, Lindbeck and Frie in history of doctrine. Students there gained a sense of the capacity of the church to survive, to adapt to and to influence a world experiencing change and novelty.

Later Continental theology, especially that of Karl Barth, was anathema to liberal Disciples and of little concern to conservative ones for whom all theology remained under suspicion. At Yale, neo-orthodoxy was reconstructed, especially by H. R. Niebuhr (at Yale, 1931-62), in a way not to undercut the human hope, so important to Disciples, for the "ultimate amelioration of society proposed in the Christian Scriptures."¹¹ Niebuhr's "Christ the transformer of culture" was an image congenial to Disciples at Yale, a version of theological realism they could assimilate. It also justified the church's activity in the world, especially in the civil rights movement of the 1960's and early 1970's. Students in those years learned about social ministry through participation as well as in the classroom.

Responding to neo-orthodoxy, Calhoun could see "no way in which theology can get on safely without history, philosophy, and common sense." (Calhoun 1939) Those graduating from Yale from the 1940's on have come with a reconstructed liberalism, a social

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idealism tied to political participation and grounded more thoroughly in theocentric theology. Throughout its history Yale Divinity School has continued to embody to a remarkable degree both openness to the critical examination of the church's faith and life as well as a loyalty to the church's ministry of service and witness thereby reinforcing twin characteristics of the Disciples. Moreover, transcending the debates over biblical studies and theology was the steadfast concern for the education of ministers for the church. Yale's more than 200 years of education of clergy for the churches and its explicit curricular focus on the church's ministries reinforced the students' sense that the church is the continuing vessel of God's redemptive power in the world.

2) *Disciples Faculty at Yale*

The first Disciple on the Divinity School faculty was Hiram VanKirk (BA Hiram 92; BD Yale 95; PhD Chicago 00); instructor in systematic theology, 1908–1909. At the close of that year he left the Disciples for ordination in the Episcopal Church. After several pastorates he became a member of the faculty of Virginia Union Seminary. Other Disciples invited to lecture at Yale were Archibald McLean, 1913–14, and Abram E. Cory, 1914–15, listed as lecturers on Missions.

The first Disciple to hold a permanent appointment at Yale was John Clark Archer (BA Hiram 05; PhD Yale 22). He had a long and illustrious career on the faculty, from 1915 to 1950, first as lecturer in Missions, then as assistant professor of Missions and finally as Hooper Professor of Comparative Religion. Archer had been an educational missionary in Jubulpore for four years, president of the YMCA and manager of the Christian Press there. He was a YMCA secretary with the British Indian troops in Iraq in World War I. His dissertation was a study of the Sikhs and he returned to India several times, was a friend of Nehru and was consulted on Indian matters by the United States State Department.

Archer was advisor to the Campbell Club. He and Mrs. Archer received its members into their home for a meeting each year. Perhaps his best known book was *Faiths Men Live By* which was criticized in the *Christian Standard* (Dec. 8, 1934) for its "modernistic interpretation of Christianity." C. S. Braden, in the *Christian Century* (52:305) praised it, found it sympathetic in its treatment of various religions and "none in its field to surpass it."

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Other Disciples to hold faculty appointments have been Kirby Page, (BA Drake 15, S Chicago 15), lecturer in Social Ethics, 1938–39; Edwin L. Becker (BA Drake 38; BD Yale 41, PhD 56), instructor in the Rural Church and supervisor of Religious Field Work, 1950–53, while a graduate student; Kenneth Underwood (BA Bethany 40; BD Yale 44, PhD 54), assistant professor of Social Ethics, 1949–54; George Parker Rossman (BA University of Oklahoma 41; BD Chicago 44; PhD Yale 53), associate professor of Religion in Higher Education, 1959–65; and William D. Stroker (BA Transylvania 60; BD Yale 63, MA 69, PhD 70), lecturer in New Testament, 1968–69, and acting dean of students.

Disciples presently on the Yale Divinity School faculty are its former dean and Winkley Professor of Biblical Theology since 1979, Leander E. Keck (BA Linfield College 49; BD Andover-Newton 53; PhD Yale 57) Harry Baker Adams (BA Yale 47; BD 51), professor of Pastoral Theology; and Robert Rutherford Wilson (BA Bethany 64; BD Yale 67, PhD Yale 72), professor of Old Testament.

In addition to these faculty positions, Yale has appointed Disciples to teach the history and polity of their denomination annually since 1912. The course was taught by Peter Ainslee, pastor in Baltimore, until 1917. He was one of only two Disciples to receive the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Yale. Professor Archer taught the course from 1917–1949 when it was assigned to instructor Becker. Kenneth Underwood taught it for one year. Hampton Adams, pastor of Park Avenue Christian Church in New York, taught from 1955–58, and was succeeded by his son, Harry Baker Adams who was then assistant professor in Practical Theology. Others who have been assigned to teach Disciples History and Polity were Parker Rossman 1966–1972 and 1975–1976, Arthur Stanley, Northeast Regional Minister, 1973–74, and since 1976, Harry Baker Adams.

3) Institutional Relations

The dream for a Disciples congregation and house at Yale, first expressed in 1902, was a long time in coming. The idea received no early denominational support as had the Disciples Divinity House at Chicago where Willett received encouragement from the Disciples city missionary society and the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. Not until the 1940's was an institutional commitment reached with Yale and it arose from a common interest in the education of missionaries.

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A department of missions had been established at Yale by the end of the nineteenth century and as will be noted later many Disciples missionaries studied there. The Divinity School boasted of 186 graduates in missionary service from its founding in 1820 to 1921.¹² The Disciples had their own College of Missions, established on the Butler campus in Indianapolis in 1910,¹³ but by the 1920's missionary leaders and those in the field were wishing they could be educated in a university center.¹⁴ Consideration was given to Washington University in St. Louis, to Vanderbilt, to Columbia in New York, to Hartford, to the University of Chicago and to Yale. Professor Archer wrote to *The Christian-Evangelist* urging the College of Missions to come to New Haven and affiliate with Yale. (Nov. 22, 1922) The decision to move, however, was not reached until 1927 when it agreed to affiliate with the Kennedy School of Missions at the Hartford Theological Seminary for three years. In 1930 the United Christian Missionary Society disbanded the College as a residential school, sent its candidates to other schools and kept an office in Missions Building in Indianapolis.¹⁵

The Yale connection came ten years later when in 1941 a College of Missions Foundation was established on the Divinity School campus.¹⁶ Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, long a leader in the Disciples missionary enterprise, was to be in residence two days a week as instructor and to oversee students. Most of the College's library was moved to New Haven. A year later, in 1942, The United Christian Missionary Society leased a large residence adjoining the Divinity School and for the next twelve years "Missions House" was home for Disciples missionary candidates who were sent to Yale for studies in languages, public health and other subjects in the university and for graduate students in the Divinity School. The first resident overseers of Missions House were Dr. and Mrs. M. Searle Bates. Dr. Bates received the PhD in Oriental History from Yale in 1935, had been a Disciples missionary in India and professor of Missions at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

The College of Missions library was a significant addition to the Divinity School. Unduplicated volumes were incorporated into the Day Missions Library carrying a special College of Missions bookplate and the duplicates were distributed among Disciples seminaries. Ray Morris, the Divinity School librarian, estimated the value of those given to Yale to be between \$20,000-\$25,000.¹⁷

When Missions House was razed to make way for Divinity School apartments, Dean Liston Pope and A. Dale Fiers, president of the

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United Christian Missionary Society began conversations about another location. The Society appointed a "Special Committee to Describe and Evaluate Possible Disciples Center at Yale University Divinity School." Its report was accepted by the Board of Trustees in the Spring of 1956. It was agreed the project would be interdepartmental and no longer financed solely from the budget of the foreign division. A house was to be purchased at 363 St. Ronan Street, across the street from the Divinity School, to be operated as "A Disciples House for students in Yale University, especially for missionary candidates and ministerial students in the Divinity School."¹⁸

The house was purchased and the New Haven Disciples Center was opened in the fall of 1957. A congregation known as the Canner Street Christian Church was formed to meet there. Title to the property was held by the church but management of the house remained with the United Christian Missionary Society. The next year the trustees resolved to make "it a center for study conferences for ministers, missionaries, and nationals."

Harry Baker Adams was called to be the minister of the congregation and in January, 1959, George Parker Rossman, who had been a member of the Yale faculty since the fall of 1958, was appointed director of New Haven Disciples House. A second house was built on the property as a residence for the director. For more than a decade Disciples students found it a home and center for worship and study. A library of Disciples-related materials was established including books from Professor Archer's library which were given to the House and later to the Divinity School when the House was closed.¹⁹

With the interest in the continuing education of ministers on the rise a new Ecumenical Continuing Education Center was incorporated and took over the management of the House in 1968 with Rossman as its full-time director.²⁰ Between 1960 and 1972 approximately 2600 clergy, Protestants, Catholics and Jews, had participated in continuing education events sponsored by the Disciples Center.²¹

In 1972, funding could not be found to continue the program and an important organizational tie between the Disciples and Yale came to an end. In 1973 the property was sold to the Berkeley Divinity School and the congregation was disbanded. The Campbell Club had gone out of existence when the Canner Street Christian

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Church was formed and was never revived. Disciples students continued to meet monthly for Communion in their homes.

The Disciples Center established the W. E. Garrison lectures in the 1960's. The first lecturer in 1963 was Winfred E. Garrison, for whom the lectureship was named and the second Disciple to receive the Doctor of Divinity degree from Yale (1964). Other lecturers were Lawrence Bash, Barnett Blakemore, Don Browning, H. Jackson Forstman, Walter Sikes and Granville Walker. Also during those years the annual Disciples Seaboard Seminary Conference was held at Yale under the auspices of the Department of Ministry of The United Christian Missionary Society.

A relationship was renewed when, in 1977, Yale Divinity School became and has remained an Associate Member of the Division of Higher Education and is included among its Affiliated Institutions. In 1981, the first Disciples-funded scholarship was established at the Divinity School. The Fiers-Cook Scholarship Fund today amounts to approximately \$110,000 from which "scholarship awards are made to deserving students of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)." (Yale Divinity School *Bulletin*, 1987-1989)²²

The Yale University Divinity school has been hospitable and generous to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and its students for the ministry for over a century. At no cost to the denomination and for many years at a cost to the student no higher than that of attending any Disciples seminary it admitted and educated those Disciples who came. Disciples have been represented on the permanent faculty for most of the period since the appointment of John Clark Archer in 1915. The Disciples contribution has been the quality of the more than 800 students and faculty who have worked there and the various programs of the House. Both educationally and theologically, the Yale milieu has been congenial to Disciples who have studied and taught there, reinforcing their self-understanding as Christians among Christians without denominational stripes, a reasonable people, confident that their tradition made them free to study and associate with the finest scholars in the land.

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Yale Among the Disciples

Eight hundred and seven Disciples have been identified among those who have studied for the ministry at the Yale Divinity School (see Appendices for names). Their influence throughout the denomination may be measured by a survey of the contributions they have made in higher education, as pastors, administrative officers in state and national organizations, in overseas ministries and in their scholarly work.

1) *Higher Education*

Their contribution to Disciples higher education has been notable. The first three deans of the Disciples Divinity House, the University of Chicago, from its founding in 1894 until 1945, came to the University of Chicago from Yale. Herbert L. Willett, as previously noted, was a student at Yale in 1891–92 when he followed William Rainey Harper to Chicago, to receive a doctorate there in Semitic Studies. He played a central role in the founding of the Disciples Divinity House. Willett was succeeded by Winfred Ernest Garrison who received his BA from Yale in 1894 and stayed on in the Divinity School for a year before enrolling at Chicago for his BD and PhD. The third, Edward Scribner Ames, came to Yale from Drake in 1891 and, after his BD there, went to Chicago for his PhD.

Willett and Yale graduate Clinton Lockhart were the first two teachers at the Bible Chair at the University of Michigan. Garrison and Ames both taught for short periods at Butler University.

The first Disciple at Yale, William Bayard Craig (1872–74), was chancellor of Drake University for six years, 1896–1902. Clinton Lockhart (MA 88 PhD 94)*, had a long career in higher education with Disciples colleges, culminating in his service as president of Texas Christian University and dean of its College of the Bible (1906–11). Eugene Clarmont Sanderson, with his BA from Drake, came to Yale for a year, 1884–85, returned to Drake for two more degrees and then went west to found and serve as the first president of Eugene Divinity School, later Eugene Bible College and Northwest Christian College. Also among the early Disciple educators to study at Yale was Hiram VanKirk. He came to Yale from Hiram College, received the BD there in 1895, went on to Chicago for the PhD and later was professor and dean of the Berkeley Bible Semi-

*Wherever the degree and year appear in parenthesis, Yale is the granting school unless otherwise indicated.

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nary in California. Accused of heretical teaching, he resigned and for one year, 1908–09, was instructor in systematic theology at Yale. In 1909, he received ordination in the Episcopal Church.

Yale graduates have held prominent positions in the oldest Disciples seminary, The College of the Bible/Lexington Theological Seminary. Since 1902, six of its deans and one of its presidents held degrees from Yale. (Stevenson 1964, p. 431) In 1925, three of its eight faculty were Yale graduates, Elmer Elsworth Snoddy (MA 10), professor of Doctrine, Charles Lynn Pyatt (BD 13), professor of Old Testament and Rodney L. McQuary (BD 16), professor of Church History and Pastoral Theology. Disciples colleges, universities and theological seminaries led by Yale graduates are shown in the table below.

Presidents

Atlantic Christian College (4)	Jesse C. Caldwell (BD 03) Raymond A. Smith (BD 05) D. Ray Lindley (BD 41 PhD 47) Harold C. Doster (BD 57)
Butler University (1)	Daniel Sommer Robinson (BD 26)
Chapman College (1)	George N. Reeves (BD 32)
COB/LTS (1)	Riley B. Montgomery (PhD 29)
Drake University (1)	William Bayard Craig (S72–74)
Eureka College (2)	Alexander Charles Gray (BD 15) Harry Otis Pritchard (BD 06)
Lynchburg College (1)	Riley B. Montgomery (PhD 29)
Northwest Christian College (2)	Eugene C. Sanderson (S 85) Ross J. Griffeth (BD 25, PhD 38)
Phillips University (2)	Hallie G. Gantz (BD 37) Joe R. Jones (BD 61, PhD 66)
Texas Christian University (4)	D. Ray Lindley (BD 41 PhD 47) Clinton Lockhart (MA 88, PhD 94) McGruder E. Sadler (BD 25 PhD 29) William E. Tucker (PhD 60)

Deans

Bible College of Missouri	Carl Agee (BD 22)
Christian Theological Seminary	Joe R. Jones (BD 61 PhD 66)
College of the Bible, Drake	Jesse C. Caldwell (BD 03)
The College of the Bible, Lexington (6)	Hall Laurie Calhoun (BD 02) William Charles Morro (BD 04)

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	Charles Lynn Pyatt (BD 13)
	William LaForest Reed (BD 37 PhD 42)
	Dwight E. Stevenson (BD 33)
	Daniel Curtis Troxel (BD 22)
College of the Bible/Brite	Clinton Lockhart (MA 88 PhD 94)
Divinity School, TCU (2)	William E. Tucker (PhD 60)
Disciples Divinity House,	Herbert L. Willett (S 92)
University of Chicago (3)	Winfred Ernest Garrison (S 94)
	Edward S. Ames (BD 92)
Disciples Foundation, Vanderbilt	George Noel Mayhew (BD 26)
Drury School of the Bible	Carl B. Swift (BD 18)
Graduate Theological Seminary,	Stephen J. England (PhD 40)
Phillips University (3)	J. Daniel Joyce (PhD 58)
	Joe R. Jones, (BD 61 PhD 66)

In 1950, seven of the thirty-six institutions affiliated with the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples of Christ were headed by Yale graduates. Across the decades every Disciple College has had Yale graduates teaching in their Bible, religion or philosophy departments. Among Disciples on the staff or teaching in Disciples "related institutions" in 1986-87, twenty-seven had studied in the Yale Divinity School and were working in eleven schools: Atlantic Christian College, Bethany, Drury, Eureka, Jarvis, Lynchburg, Phillips, Texas Christian University, Transylvania, Lexington Theological Seminary, and YDS. (*1986-87 Directory*)

When the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples of Christ was formed in 1914, Harry O. Pritchard (BD 06) was its first president. He often visited the Campbell Club at Yale. A student reported on one of those visits to *The Christian-Evangelist* that Pritchard had spoken to them of the importance of remaining a Disciple. "Every member felt, as he shook hands with Mr. Pritchard at the close of the meeting, that he, for one could never leave the Disciples." (1915, p. 1412) Pritchard's leadership of the Board continued until 1935, a period called the "golden age in the life of the Board" by its most recent president, D. Duane Cummins. (Cummins, 1987)

2) *Pastorates*

The scope of Yale's representation among the ministers of the Disciples was well demonstrated in the report of Riley B. Montgom-

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ery on *The Education of Ministers of the Disciples of Christ*, (Montgomery 1931). His research was part of a PhD dissertation project at Yale and his data were secured from 565 Disciple ministers who returned a questionnaire he sent to all who were listed in the Disciples Yearbook. Of those reporting a BD degree, well over one-third were graduates of Yale Divinity School. The table below is extracted from Montgomery's book, Tables XVI and XVII (pp. 91-94).

School	Disciples Reporting BD Degree (1930)
Yale Divinity School	37
The College of the Bible, Lexington	13
Drake	11
Eugene Bible University	9
Chicago	8
Butler	4
Oberlin	3
Other schools (14)	17
Total	102

One state in particular, Ohio, merits attention in a study of Yale's influence among Disciples clergy. Disciples in Ohio have long had a special relationship with the Divinity School at Yale. Graduates of Hiram were among the first to attend Yale for ministerial training, two before 1900. Hiram graduate, John Clark Archer was the first Disciple to be appointed to the faculty at Yale. He was ordained upon his graduation from Hiram in 1905 and for a time was pastor in Newton Falls, Ohio. He joined the Yale faculty in 1916 and retired in 1950. When Dean Brown came to the leadership of the Yale Divinity School in 1910, his annual recruiting visits to Disciples colleges included Hiram.

The presence of Yale graduates among the congregations in Ohio was in large part due to the activity of the leadership of the state organization. The corresponding secretary for the Ohio Christian Missionary Society in 1910 was Henry Newton Miller, Bethany graduate, who went on to study at Yale in 1913-14 and again in 1919-20 before returning to Bethany as a member of its faculty.

However, it was with the coming of Gaines M. Cook (BD 25) to the state in 1928, first as director of religious education then as State

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Secretary that the Yale hegemony was established. He later brought W. Elbert Starn (BD 34) to be the state's director of religious education. For sixty years the Ohio Society/Region has been led by a graduate of Yale: Gaines Cook, state secretary between 1928-45, Herald Monroe (BD 1934), state secretary and regional minister between 1946-79, and Howard M. Ratcliff (BD 1962), regional minister from 1979 until now. Richard Felton (BD 1943) recently retired as Associate Regional Minister. Cook began visiting Yale Campbell Club annually to recruit pastors for Ohio congregations. Monroe continued the practice. In 1970, twenty-two of the 243 congregations in Ohio were led by graduates of Yale.

The character of the influence of Yale educated pastors among the Disciples is reflected in the leadership their congregations have provided. One indication of the strength of a Disciples congregation and its loyalty to "the Brotherhood" has been its giving to "cooperative causes", those that received funds from Unified Promotion and, today, Basic Mission Finance. Since about 1920 the churches making the largest contributions have been listed annually in Disciples Yearbooks. Beginning in 1950, churches led by Yale graduates regularly made the "top ten".

- 1950: First Church, Tulsa, Hallie Gantz (BD 37)
High Street Church, Akron, Ohio, Franklin H. Minck (BD 28)
- 1960: First Church, Tulsa, Hallie Gantz (BD 37)
Central Christian, Lexington, KY., Leslie R. Smith (BS 30)
University Church, Fort Worth, Texas, Granville T. Walker (BD 42 PhD 48)
- 1970: University Church, Fort Worth, Texas, Granville T. Walker, (BD 42 PhD 48)
First Christian Church, Speedway, Ind., Ray H. Montgomery, Jr. (BD 42)
- 1980: Country Club Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo., Gene Brice (PhD 62)
First Church, Tulsa, Roy L. Griggs (S 60)

These congregations are located in areas of greatest Disciples strength and thus the list also indicates the presence of Yale graduates in significant pastorates across the four most recent decades.

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Among important Disciples congregations, National City Christian Church in Washington, D.C. is unusual in its years of leadership by Yale graduates. James Warren Hastings (BD 27) was pastor between 1942-59 and William C. Howland, Jr. (BD 53), has been pastor there since 1978. Their combined years span more than half the life of the congregation.

3) *Regional Offices*

Disciples graduates of Yale have also been elected by their peers and lay people to positions of leadership in state and national organizations. Already mentioned were the three regional ministers in Ohio who served consecutively from 1931 to the present. A sampling of directories in the Disciples Yearbooks at ten year intervals provides an indication of the wide scope of their influence.

1930: Florida Christian Missionary Society, Albert B. Robinson (BD 14)

1940: Arkansas and Louisiana, Paul D. Kennedy (S 27)

Florida, Albert B. Robinson (BD 14)

Ohio, Gaines M. Cook (BD 25)

West Virginia, Ralph E. Valentine (BD 35)

1950: Arkansas, Ira D. Crewdson (BD 33)

Capitol Area, William J. Lineback (BD 31)

Kansas, Raymond Baldwin (BD 32)

Ohio, Herald B. Monroe (BD 34)

West Virginia, Ralph E. Valentine (BD 35)

1960: Louisiana, Albert N. Jones (BD 47)

Michigan, Lawrence H. Maines (BD 40)

Ohio, Herald B. Monroe (BD 34)

West Virginia, Ralph E. Valentine (BD 35)

1970: Central Rocky Mountain Region, Albert N. Jones (BD 47)

Ohio, Herald B. Monroe (BD 34)

1980: Arizona, Bruce L. Jones (BD 50)

Ohio, Howard M. Ratcliff (BD 62)

4) *National Offices*

Two ministers who had gained national recognition in the early part of the century later went to Yale for graduate studies. Joseph D. Armistead was a vice-president of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society, 1907-09, returned to earn the BD at Yale in 1922 and be-

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come pastor of the Downey Avenue Christian Church in Indianapolis. Harry Denman Smith was president of the National Convention in 1911 and later went to Yale where he received the BD degree in 1921. Others elected President of the International Convention who have studied at Yale are listed below.

Year	Name and Degree Date
1946	McGruder E. Sadler (BD 25, PhD 29)
1949	Frank E. Davison (S 15)
1956	Riley B. Montgomery (PhD 29)
1958	Granville T. Walker (BD 42, PhD 48)
1959	John Paul Pack (BD 32)
1962	Leslie R. Smith (BD 30)
1966	Stephen J. England (PhD 40)

The leadership of Harry O. Pritchard as first and for many years president of the Board of Higher Education has already been noted. When the Association for the Promotion of Christian Unity was formed in 1913, Peter Ainslee (DD 14) was its first president and Henry C. Armstrong (BD 11) was its first secretary, a position he held for forty years. Ainslee, as noted above, lectured at Yale on Disciples History and Polity.

Annual Disciples Yearbook directories are again, at ten year intervals, the source of names of additional Yale Disciples in positions of national leadership.

1920: Edward Bagby (BD 90), committee on Army and Navy Chaplains; Frederick E. Lumley (BD 09), Commission on Social Service; Carmon R. Oakley (BD 27) and Joseph D. Armistead (BD 21), vice-presidents, the Foreign Christian Missionary Society; Wallace C. Payne (BD 89), registrar, College of Missions.

1930: Roy G. Ross (BD 24) head of the Department of Religious Education, the United Christian Missionary Society. Ross later went from that position to be the executive secretary of the International Council of Religious Education and the general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

1940: McGruder E. Sadler (BD 25 PhD 29), John Paul Pack (BD 32) and Earl N. Griggs (BD 17), executive committee of the International Convention.

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- 1950:** Gaines M. Cook (BD 25), executive secretary, the International Convention; Donald F. West (BD 38) and Harold L. Lunger (BD 38 PhD 49), members of the Board of Directors, the International Convention; E. K. Higdon (MA 17), executive secretary, Division of Foreign Missions for Missionary Training and Selection, George Oliver Taylor (BD 33), executive secretary, Department of Religious Education, William H. McKinney (BD 28), executive secretary, Department of Men's Work, and Mae Yoho Ward (MA 28), executive secretary for Latin America, UCMS.
- 1960:** Gaines M. Cook (BD 25), executive secretary, the International Convention and same for the Commission on Budgets and Promotional Relationships; Winifred W. Smith (S 36), member of the Board of Directors of the International Convention; Alan Dale Fiers (BD 35), President, the United Christian Missionary Society; six executive secretaries of departments in the UCMS, George Oliver Taylor (BD 33), Christian Education, Donald M. Salmon (BD 30), Evangelism, William H. McKinney (BD 28), Men's Work, Donald F. West (BD 38), East Asia, Ralph T. Palmer (MS 53), Missionary Selection and Training, and Mae Yoho Ward (MA 28), Latin America; Darrell K. Wolfe (BD 48), director, Bethany Press.
- 1970:** Alan Dale Fiers (BD 35), General Minister and President of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), eighteen members of the General Board; D. Ervin Sheets (BD 27), President, the Pension Fund of the Christian Churches; Albert M. Pennybacker (BD 56), chair, Division of World Mission; Robert F. Glover (BD 63), executive secretary, Department of Christian Education; Joseph M. Smith (BD 37), executive secretary, Department of East Asia; Ralph T. Palmer (MS 53), executive secretary, Department of Missionary Selection and Training.
- 1980:** Colbert S. Cartwright (BD 48), chair, board of directors, Division of Overseas Ministries; Robert F. Glover (BD 63), executive secretary, Department of Christian Education; Neil E. Topliffe (BD 66), associate director, Office of Communications; thirteen members of the General Board.

It would appear that the "Yale presence" in national leadership peaked about 1960. The two most prestigious positions in the

church at that time, executive secretary of the International Convention and President of the United Christian Missionary Society were held by Yale graduates (Cook and Fiers). When the denomination entered upon a massive undertaking to rethink and reshape its structure in 1962 and the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure was formed, it was chaired by Granville T. Walker (BD 42 PhD 48), the vice chair was Leslie R. Smith (BD 30) and its administrative secretary for the first three years was A. Dale Fiers (BD 35).

5) *Foreign Missions*

The attraction of Yale for Disciples preparing for overseas ministries has persisted since the turn of the century. The institutional factors including the strong program in missions at Yale and the alliances made there by the United Christian Missionary Society have already been noted. What follows is an attempt to locate some of the Yale graduates in the Disciples missionary enterprise.

By 1950 forty-five Disciples missionaries had studied at Yale (see Appendix for names).²³ Most served in Asia (China, India, Japan, the Philippines) and a few in Latin America. Among those in the Philippines were E. K. Higdon (MA 17), Paul D. Kennedy (S 27) and Harold E. Fey (BD 27). Higdon later became executive secretary for Missionary Training and Fey was for many years associated with the *Christian Century* and its editor from 1956–1964.

Joseph M. Smith (BD 37) was a missionary in China, later received the ThD from Union Theological Seminary, taught Missions and History of Religions at Christian Theological Seminary from 1956–1965, then became executive secretary for East Asia. His dissertation at Union Seminary was an analysis of Disciples missionary policy and he was a major contributor toward the development of a new mission strategy for the Disciples in the 1950's. (Smith 1961)

Donald A. McGavran (BD 22) is also among the Yale-educated Disciples missionaries. When he retired from a notable career in India in the 1950's he founded the Institute for Church Growth, located first at Northwest Christian College then moving to Fuller Theological Seminary. His book, *The Bridges of God, A Study in the Strategy of Missions* (1955) argued for a "People Movements" approach to evangelism over against the "Mission Station" strategy and advocated that "the first aim of missions is the establishment

of churches." (McGavran 1955, p. 55) His writings are particularly influential among those who have become known as the "evangelicals" among mainline churches and he is widely acknowledged as the guru of the Church Growth Movement.²⁴

6) *Theological Scholarship*

The denomination's identity and self-image is influenced by the contribution of its scholarly community. Its contribution is expressed in organizational leadership, service on denominational commissions, journal articles, and books written as well as through its influence in the education of ministers.

The Campbell Institute was a center for scholarly debate and theological reflection during the first six decades of the century. Its publication, *The Scroll*, started in 1903 as the *Quarterly Bulletin of the Campbell Institute*, was for over sixty years an expression of Disciples thought among the liberal clergy and academics. Its late-night sessions at the annual International Convention were always lively and attracted a large crowd. The contribution of Yale graduates to its founding was noted earlier. Among its 197 members in 1921 were forty-three Yale graduates (*The Scroll* XIII.1). Again in 1940, when it had grown to a membership of 543, eighty-four were Yale graduates.²⁵

A symposium appearing in a 1905 issue of *The Quarterly Bulletin* appraised "the most important teachings of the Disciples of Christ" and asked, "what practical results do these teachings produce?" The three authors had studied at Yale, Burris Jenkins, Winfred E. Garrison and Herbert Willett. A fourth, Edward Scribner Ames summarized their contribution,

The symposium gives practically unanimous expression to the supremacy of Jesus and the union of his followers as the most important teachings of the Disciples of Christ. (Quote from Pearson, 1978)²⁶

The contributions of Yale Disciples have been influential among later scholarly journals including *The College of the Bible Quarterly/The Lexington Theological Quarterly*, from its founding in 1910 to the present. Butler School of Religion's *Shane Quarterly*, started in 1940 and renamed *Encounter* in 1956 has carried an article or review by a Yale graduate in nearly every issue with twenty-three contributing in one year, 1962. *Midstream*, the journal of the

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Council on Christian Unity has published articles by Yale graduates as well as commission reports in which they have had a prominent role (*Index, Midstream, An Ecumenical Journal, 1961-1983*).

The mid-1950's saw a remarkable stirring of theological interest among the Disciples. The first evidence was the appointment of an "official" Panel of Scholars in 1956 jointly by the United Christian Missionary Society and the Board of Higher Education. Five of its seventeen members held degrees from Yale.²⁷ Its three-volume report was published in 1963 entitled *The Renewal of the Church, The Panel of Scholars Report*. These papers have been noted for their influence upon the work of the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure (Tucker and McAllister, 1975, p. 434.)

The second sign of theological renewal was the more spontaneous organization of the Association of Disciples for Theological Discussion which met first in 1957 (Pearson, 1976). It was convened by a group of academics under the leadership of Walter W. Sikes. Of its nine chair-persons between 1957-1975, three held a Yale degree.²⁸

Nineteen fifty-eight to 1964 were the years of the Commission on Theology of Mission whose work may be taken as representative of the maturing of theological reflection among the Disciples. The Commission was chaired by Joseph M. Smith (BD 37) and twelve graduates of Yale Divinity School were among its twenty-seven members.²⁹ Its report, written by William R. Barr (MA 63 PhD 69), makes explicit the shift from a gospel of Jesus to a theocentric theology as seen here,

The gospel does not conduct us into the blind alley of a Christ-cult, or a Jesusology, or even an obsession with Christology. . . . Theology must speak of the God who reveals himself in Jesus Christ. . . . The mission of the church, then, is to bear witness to the Creator-Redeemer-Lord of history [in the midst of a world] which God created and has never left without witnesses. (*Midstream* IV.1, Fall 1964)

Yale graduates have also contributed to the Disciples self-understanding through their production of books about the Disciples. Seven of their publications came out of doctoral dissertations at Yale and an eighth resulted directly from studies there.³⁰ Their impact on the denomination is difficult to assess. Multiple copies are on the shelves of the library at Christian Theological Seminary and all appear well worn, an indication that they have circulated among Disciples ministerial students. They doubtless continue to

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make the reading lists of courses on Disciples History and Polity wherever they are taught.

The one most widely reviewed was *Alexander Campbell and Natural Religion* (1948) in which Robert Frederick West succeeded in stirring interest in Campbell as a serious "mainstream" theologian. Frederick D. Kershner (*Shane Quarterly* 10.3, July, 1949) wrote that West "has analyzed (Campbell's) fundamental position, especially with reference to deism and eighteenth century rationalism in an exceedingly interesting way." Walter Sikes (*Journal of Bible and Religion* 19:88-89, April 51) commended the book, saying West sees Campbell as

one of the most significant forces which operated to reverse the spirit of rationalism and atheism that characterized American thought at the end of the eighteenth century.

Irvin E. Lunger also reviewed it in the *Journal of Religion* (29:313, October 49). A reviewer in the *Christian Standard* (49:575), by then a constant critic of "the brotherhood," wrote a grudgingly positive review adding an ad hominem attack on the "Lynchberg-and-Yale scholar" for his emphasis on Campbell's "later ambition that the disciples be organized for cooperative effort."

A factor in several of the dissertations was the influence of Yale Dean Luther Weigle whose interest in American religious history encouraged Disciples students to study their own church.

Although not a PhD dissertation, Oliver Read Whitley's (BD 44 PhD 52) *Trumpet Call of Reformation* (1959) was a study of the sociological development of the Disciples from sect to denomination, or, rather, its division into two forms of the church, the "institutionalized sect" and a "denomination." It was a major contribution to Disciples' self-knowledge and received the Bethany Book Award from the Bethany Press in 1959. Whitley gave credit to Dean Liston Pope, Professors Roland Bainton, H. R. Niebuhr and Kenneth Underwood for his interest in the subject.

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Conclusion

The numbers of Disciples who received their seminary education at Yale and their positions of leadership throughout the denomination speaks for itself. That so many went to a non-Disciples institution, far from home on the east coast, to a city where the nearest Disciples congregation was forty miles away in Danbury, and without any financial support from their own denomination requires some reflection.

For one thing, they wanted to attend a university-related theological school with a tradition of education for church leadership. The names and writings of Yale Divinity School faculty were known to them. For another, the ethos of their denomination provided a warrant for their study in a liberal ecumenical school. And, for another, they found a warm and generous hospitality at Yale. They were recruited by Yale deans and were offered scholarships and jobs making it as inexpensive, until recently, to attend Yale as any Disciples seminary.

Once some of these Yale graduates took places on faculties of Disciples colleges and in denominational leadership, ministerial students received encouragement to follow their mentors to Yale. In 1936 a Yale Campbell Club Fellowship was organized "to include Yale Disciples across the world." (*The Christian-Evangelist*, 0 2, 1936).³¹ At each International Convention and General Assembly, Yale graduates have gathered for dinner and a program to hear about the school and to renew association with one another. Apart from that no "Yale clique" has appeared within the denomination, no "Yale school" or "Yale tradition" has been identified.

What has been the impact of Yale on the Disciples? Yale graduates have been especially prominent in the leadership of the colleges and seminaries and in overseas missions. As pastors they have been called to congregations in all parts of the country, some of which have received recognition for their leadership in the support of the cooperative programs of the denomination. At the general level their presence has been notable but seems to have crested in the late 1960's with the restructure of the Disciples.

Because of the prominence of Yale graduates in the leadership of the Disciples, Yale bears responsibility for both the achievements and weaknesses of 20th Century Disciples. Williamson and Blaisdell argue that the liberal theologians who influenced the Disciples during the years 1880-1953, including D. C. Macintosh, failed to

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equip the church with an adequate method for establishing appropriate norms for Christian faith, thus helping to create the fundamental identity crisis in which the Disciples currently find themselves.³²

At the same time, the Yale faculty helped Disciples to keep from adopting the "closed-off" stance described by Williamson and Blaisdell. Through H. Richard Niebuhr, Disciples at Yale were exposed to a neo-orthodox corrective to the liberal theology associated with Macintosh. Furthermore the strong faculty in church history, the history of missions, and the history of doctrine impressed students with the continuities as well as the innovations in Christian belief across the centuries. In sum, Yale has for more than a century been a major force in keeping Disciples in the mainstream of American and world Christianity.

ENDNOTES

¹Disciples histories that note the influence of Chicago and Yale in the development of the denomination are Tucker and McAllister, *Journey in Faith* (1975); Garrison and DeGroot, *The Disciples of Christ, A History* (1948); Garrison, *Religion Follows the Frontier, A History of the Disciples of Christ* (1931); Garrison, *An American Religious Movement: A Brief History of the Disciples of Christ* (1945); Moore, *A Comparative History of the Disciples of Christ* (1909) mentions only the Disciples Divinity House at the University of Chicago, reporting that it had two faculty and twenty-eight students; Murch, *Christians Only, A History of the Restoration Movement* (1962) also “overlooks” Yale and writes that “Liberalism was introduced to the mainstream of the Restoration by the Disciples Divinity House, the *Christian Century*, the Campbell Institute, and the Congresses promoted by a small coterie of ‘forward looking’ brethren.” (p. 281); West, *Search for the Ancient Order, A History of the Restoration Movement, 1894–1906* (1950) names several “prophets of liberalism in the church” among Disciples of that period but no graduates of Chicago or Yale were yet famous enough to make his list; Harrell, *The Social Sources of Division in the Disciples of Christ, 1865–1900* (1973) includes H. L. Willett among the “young liberals in the church” and writes that the liberalism of the 1890’s “centered first around the Disciples Divinity House at the University of Chicago, led by young men who “quite consciously” considered themselves pioneers leading the church into a new era of its history.” (p. 15). He notes that J. D. Forrest, “the first professional Disciples sociologist,” held seminars there for ministers. (p. 98)

²Ahlstrom writes of the effect of the “earnest preaching” of Yale president Timothy Dwight in 1801, “A third of the students (many of them destined for the ministry) were converted. Membership in the student ‘Moral Society’ rose to unprecedented numbers in 1802; and Benjamin Siliman, the future ‘father of American science’ wrote home that ‘Yale College is a little temple; prayer and praise seem to be the delight of the greater part of the students, while those who are still unfeeling are awed with respectful silence.’ ” (Ahlstrom 1972, p. 416)

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The Divinity School was formed in 1822 in part because "the second Great Awakening created a new need by increasing both the demand for and the supply of ministerial candidates in numbers exceeding the capacity of the former 'Schools of the Prophets'." (Bainton 1957, p. 80). A century later, the piety of Yale Divinity School was such that Disciples students felt safe there even when their faith was being stretched by the scientific studies of biblical religion. Writing of the 1920's at Yale, Bainton observed in Williston Walker, professor of Church History, what he called "a Pietist interpretation of Church History which illustrates again what one observes in nearly all the men of that period, the continual and uneasy attempt to hold the Enlightenment and Pietism in balance." pp. 234-35.

⁸Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, wrote *The Faith of Modernism* in 1924. Hutcheson wrote later that "the divinity school had become a sort of modernist headquarters." William R. Hutcheson, *The Modernist Impulse in American Protestantism*, Harvard, 1976. p. 275

⁹Reported in *James A. Garfield: His Religion and Education* by Woodrow W. Wasson, Tennessee Book Co., 1952. p. 29

¹⁰Knoff (1936) quotes from the School's catalogue of 1890, "Students of every Christian denomination, in case they are possessed of these qualifications [knowledge of Greek and Hebrew], are admitted." By 1894-95, BA graduates were admitted without examination. (p. 287) Costs in 1890 were \$3.25 a week for board, \$25-\$30.00 a year for fuel and lights, \$15.00 a year for care of room and incidentals and "generous scholarships were available." (p. 288-89)

¹¹Kirby Page wrote that in 1915 upon his graduation from Drake he was assured by Dean Brown that, "with a scholarship and outside employment I would be able to earn expenses" working for the New Haven YMCA. He was packed to move there when he was called to the Morgan Park Christian Church in Chicago and enrolled at the Disciples Divinity House instead. (Fey 1975, p. 22)

¹²Among those who came to speak to the Campbell Club, during the first few years in addition to Ainslee, Pritchard and Willett were E. S. Ames, Abram E. Cory, John Ray Ewers, Miner Lee Bates, W. B. Blakemore and Stephen J. Corey.

¹³The Day Fellowship, the Hooker-Dwight Fellowship, and the Two Brothers Fellowship.

¹⁴See forthcoming essay by Clark Williamson and Charles Blaisdell in *Disciples and American Culture, 1880-1989: A Case Study of a Mainstream Denomination and its Future*.

¹⁵See below, footnote 26, for additional reference to the place of Jesus in Disciples thought and practice.

¹⁶This phrase from the first number of Alexander Campbell's *Millennial Harbinger* is quoted by Niebuhr in his widely known book, *The Kingdom of*

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God in America. Niebuhr (1937) writes of the "Campbellite movement" as an expression of "the creative period of awakening and revival" when the kingdom of God came to mean "reign of Christ" in American Christianity. (pp. 154-55)

¹²Yale University Archives, "Yale Alumni in Foreign Missions, 1701-1921."

¹³Its building was erected with a gift of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions but its assets by 1920 were held jointly by the Foreign Christian Missionary Society and the United Christian Missionary Society whose board of trustees first voted in 1921 to locate the College of Missions "contiguous to a great educational center." (Minutes, the Board of Trustees, the United Christian Missionary Society, August 30, 1921) The considerable contribution of the College of Missions should be noted. Between 1910 and 1925, 410 had been enrolled, 309 graduated and 291 had gone into foreign service. *Survey of Service, Disciples of Christ*, CBP, St. Louis, 1928) The long debate over the question of its relocation was resolved when the UCMS decided to move from St. Louis to the College of Missions building in Irvington and the College became affiliated with the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford.

¹⁴See *Survey of the College of Missions*, Indianapolis, Indiana. September 1, 1925, St. Louis, the United Christian Missionary Society. Three hundred and thirty-seven missionaries then on the field were asked to respond to a question about relocation of the College. Of the 184 who responded to the questionnaire, 116 thought the College of Missions should be moved "to a larger university center" and only sixteen thought it should remain in Indianapolis.

¹⁵Minutes, the executive committee, the United Christian Missionary Society, September 10, 1930.

¹⁶Minutes, board of trustees, the United Christian Missionary Society, January 7, 8, 1941.

¹⁷Letter from Raymond P. Morris to Raymond Wood, October 10, 1963 (YDS library archives).

¹⁸Report of Special Committee to Describe and Evaluate Possible Disciples Center at Yale University Divinity School to the board of trustees, the United Christian Missionary Society, May 15, 16, 1956.

¹⁹Conversation with Parker Rossman, Niantic, Connecticut, 8 October, 1988.

²⁰Minutes, the board of trustees, the United Christian Missionary Society, November 14, 15, 1967.

²¹Conversation with Rossman, 8 October, 1988.

²²More than 100 persons and congregations have contributed to the Cook-Fiers Fund. The gifts were solicited by a committee chaired by Sam S. Langley (BD 52). Among its members were Steven B. Sprinkle (MDiv 77), Richard Kenney (BD 59 MA 62 PhD 67) and Clementine Miller Tangeman.

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²³Several biographical directories of Disciples missionaries were published by the department of missionary education of the United Christian Missionary Society around 1950. The title of each directory begins, *They Went to . . .* and there is one for each of the areas where missionaries had gone. These publications are the source for the data about missionaries up to that time.

²⁴McGavran has written more than a dozen books on church growth. His *Bridges of God* received a favorable review in *Shane Quarterly* (16:165) by A. C. Waters, professor of Missions at Butler School of Religion. *The Christian Standard* found that "its central missionary theme is the restoration of the New Testament method on the mission fields of the world." (56:14 J 26)

McGavran became disaffected with his denomination's mission policy in the 1950's when the "new Strategy" was announced by the United Christian Missionary Society. Missions should be "church-to-church" and Disciples congregations and organizations overseas would be urged to participate in the emerging united churches. The UCMS would transfer its property to the congregations and church bodies when "possible and feasible" and churches receiving support were to become self-governing. (*Strategy of World Mission, Basic Policy of the Division of World Mission*, 1955.)

²⁵Yale graduates writing for *The Scroll* in 1963-65 were Colbert S. Cartwright (BD 48), Charles H. Cox, Jr. (BD 55), Harold E. Fey (BD 27), A. Dale Fiers (BS 35), Robert C. Lemon (BD 20), Albert Pennybacker (BD 56), William L. Reed (BD 37 PhD 42) and C. Herndon Wagers (PhD 52).

²⁶That Yale Disciples later repented of this Jesusology is noted below in a discussion of a Theology of Mission.

²⁷Yale graduates who were members of the Panel of Scholars were William R. Baird, Jr. (BD 50 PhD 56), Stephen J. England (PhD 40), D. Ray Lindley (BD 41 PhD 47), Dwight E. Stevenson (BD 33), and William G. West (BD 40 PhD 49).

²⁸Yale graduates who chaired the Association of Disciples for Theological Discussion were Harold L. Lunger (BD 38 PhD 49) 1963-64, Oliver Read Whitley (BD 44 PhD 52) 1966-67 and Glenn Rose (BD 55 PhD 59).

²⁹Yale graduates who were members of the Commission on Theology of Mission were William R. Baird, Jr. (BD 50 PhD 56), William R. Barr (MA 63 PhD 69), M. Searle Bates (PhD 35), A. Dale Fiers (BD 35), William D. Hall (BD 41), Donald A. McGavran (BD 22), Ralph Palmer (MS 53), Donald Salmon (BD 30), Joseph M. Smith (BD 37), chairman, Mae Yoho Ward (MA 28), Donald F. West (BD 38) and Oliver Read Whitley (BD 44 PhD 52).

³⁰Books by Yale graduates originating as PhD dissertations on Disciples' topics are *The Education of Ministers of the Disciples of Christ* by Riley B. Montgomery, Bethany Press, 1931; *Alexander Campbell and Natural Religion*, by Robert Frederick West, Yale University Press, 1948; *Barton Warren Stone: Early American Advocate of Christian Unity*, by William G. West, Disciples of Christ Historical Society, 1954; *The Political Ethics of Alexan-*

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der Campbell, by Harold L. Lunger, Bethany Press, 1954; *Preaching in the Thought of Alexander Campbell*, by Granville T. Walker, Bethany Press, 1954; *Apostle of Freedom*, by Denton Ray Lindley, Bethany Press, 1957; *J. H. Garrison and the Disciples of Christ*, by William E. Tucker, Bethany Press, 1964.

³¹The Yale Campbell Club Fellowship first met in 1936 at the International Convention in Kansas City. Wilfred E. Powell was the convener. At the next Convention in Columbus, Ohio, William H. McKinney was elected president, Carl H. Wilhelm, vice president and Ross J. Griffeth, secretary. Griffeth continued as secretary for several years. Other presidents have been George Oliver Taylor and Maurice W. Fogle. Its most recent meeting was on October 1, 1989 in Indianapolis, at the time of the Biennial Assembly of the Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, with more than one hundred in attendance.

³²Williamson and Blaisdell, *ibid*.

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APPENDIX A

DISCIPLES MINISTERS WHO HAVE RECEIVED DEGREES FROM YALE 1883-1989

BD/MDiv (585)

Abraham,	Alan A.	BD	1963
Adams,	Candace	MDiv	1972
Adams,	Harry Baker	BD	1951
Aday,	Carla	MDiv	1988
Agee,	Carl	BD	1922
Alexander,	Don H.	BD	1964
Allen,	David C.	BD	1969
Allen,	James A.	BD	1942
Allen,	Paul Joseph III	MDiv	1972
Allen,	William B.	BD	1965
Alley,	William Clay Jr.	BD	1958
Ames,	Edward Scribner	BD	1892
Amunson,	Malo Marius	BD	1909
Andrews,	Robert E.	BD	1964
Anthony,	Mark	BD	1928
Archer	John Clark	BD	1914
Armistead,	Joseph Darden	BD	1921
Armstrong,	Henry Claire	BD	1911
Armstrong,	Roger D.	BD	1964
Austin,	Ralph V.	BD	1924
Bagby,	Edward Benjamin	BD	1890
Baillie,	Alexander Stewart	BD	1917
Baird,	William R. Jr.	BD	1950
Baker,	Marion Wesley	BD	1899
Balcom,	Herbert M.	BD	1887
Baldwin,	Raymond	BD	1952
Barclay,	Lorne Webster	BD	1909
Barnard,	Herbert C.	BD	1954

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Barnet,	Carl Henry	BD	1912
Bass,	Lawrence Avril Jr.	MDiv	1974
Beach,	Franklin F.	BD	1952
Beaudoin,	John Paul	MDiv	1978
Beaver,	A. Alton	BD	1964
Beck,	Robert T.	BD	1928
Beckelhymer,	Betty Jane Courtney	BD	1950
Becker,	Edwin L.	BD	1941
Becker,	Lawrence C.	BD	1959
Bedford,	Archie Burns	BD	1920
Bell,	Edgar L.	BD	1932
Bell,	Howard K.	MDiv	1972
Bennett,	Rolla James	BD	1912
Berry,	Lawrence W.	BD	1931
Blair,	Verle Wilson	BD	1906
Blanning,	Howard Arthur	BD	1917
Bobbitt,	Lawrence C.	BD	1967
Bobbitt,	Trent	BD	1963
Boesen,	Guy Terry	MDiv	1973
Bolon,	Raymond L.	BD	1929
Booher,	Ward Brister	BD	1924
Booth,	Ashley G.	BD	1941
Booth,	Osborne	BD	1928
Boruff,	John D.	BD	1964
Boultinghouse,	James William	BD	1925
Braden,	Wayne Lynn	BD	1925
Bradley,	Vanessa Falgoust	MDiv	1980
Brown,	Charles R.	BD	1952
Brown,	George Henry	BD	1903
Brown,	L. Eugene	BD	1948
Brown,	Merton D.	BD	1948
Brown,	Russell C.	BD	1935
Brown-Whale	Kimberly Ann	MDiv	1981
Brumbaugh,	Lenn Andrew	BD	1922
Bruns,	Walter William	BD	1912
Buechley,	Frank	BD	1948
Burgess,	Henry Grover	BD	1915
Burgess,	Samuel Joel	BD	1917
Burkhardt,	Carl Alonso	BD	1913
Burkhardt,	Carl Alonzo, Jr.	BD	1947
Burkhardt,	Carl T.	MDiv	1974
Burkhardt,	Hally Cecil	BD	1915
Burleigh,	Hugh M.	BD	1937
Bushong,	Eugene M.	BD	1933

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Cadwell,	Merrill L.	BD	1935
Caldwell,	Jesse Cobb	BD	1903
Calhoun,	Hall Laurie	BD	1902
Callahan,	Hubert H.	BD	1947
Callender,	Leila Lamar	BD	1969
Camins,	Benjamin L.	BD	1966
Campbell,	Clinton Peck	BD	1942
Campbell,	Gilbert Whitney	BD	1909
Cannon,	Charles B.	BD	1965
Carpenter,	James Walter	BD	1905
Carr,	Aute L.	BD	1954
Carr,	Charles James	MDiv	1974
Cartwright,	Colbert S.	BD	1948
Cartwright,	David Ray	BD	1965
Castleberry,	John Jackson	BD	1917
Charles,	John Burdette	BD	1945
Cherryhomes,	George T.	BD	1942
Cherryhomes,	Margaret M. Kennedy	BD	1947
Chesson,	Kathleen	MDiv	1986
Chiolero,	Peter Thomas	BD	1950
Christian,	Price	BD	1922
Clark,	Robert H.	BD	1951
Clark,	W. Malcolm	BD	1961
Clarke,	Frederick William	MDiv	1983
Cleaver,	Thomas Spencer	BD	1923
Clinton,	Kenneth J.	BD	1966
Cobb,	William Daniel	BD	1961
Cole,	Dennis Curtis	BD	1971
Collins,	Walter Stanley	BD	1922
Connelly,	Howard Garfield	BD	1908
Cook,	Gaines M.	BD	1925
Corn,	Ernest William	BD	1915
Cornelius,	Edwin T. Jr.	BD	1948
Couch,	Woosley Ernest	BD	1923
Cowles,	Oliver H.	BD	1937
Cowling,	Neil D.	BD	1966
Cox,	Charles H. Jr.	BD	1955
Crawford,	James Neil	BD	1927
Crewdson,	Ira D.	BD	1933
Criswell,	Grover E.	BD	1960
Croskery,	Robert W.	BD	1959
Crowley,	William Abraham	BD	1911
Cummins,	Earl Everett	BD	1920
Dady,	Robert L.	BD	1952

YALE AND THE DISCIPLES

Dailey,	Benjamin Franklin	BD	1896
Dalle-Mura,	Steven L.	MDiv	1976
Dalton,	John Bruce	BD	1923
Daniels,	G. Earl	BD	1928
Darsie,	Charles D.	BD	1940
Daugherty	Edgar Fay	BD	1902
Davis,	Kenneth E.	BD	1958
Davis,	Percy Allen	BD	1919
Davis,	Stewart	BD	1905
Davis,	Wilbur L.	BD	1928
Dealand,	Charles Everett	BD	1882
DeLion,	Larry	MDiv	1977
Dice,	Orin E.	BD	1939
Diehl,	Paul J. Jr.	MDiv	1974
Donaldson,	Frank	BD	1927
Doster,	Harold C.	BD	1957
Dry,	Lawrence	BD	1922
Dunn,	Chester Virgil	BD	1913
Eames,	Martha	MDiv	1988
Early,	David S.	MDiv	1974
Early,	Robert E.	BD	1935
Ehlers,	Clifton Sanders	BD	1915
Ehly,	Victor P.	BD	1967
Eldridge,	Michael Linn	BD	1969
Elliott,	Virgil L.	BD	1931
Else,	John F.	BD	1964
Ernest,	David B.	BD	1952
Evans,	Clarence Frederick	BD	1913
Fangmeier,	Julia Strain	BD	1946
Farmer,	Garland S.	BD	1945
Farr,	John A.	BD	1931
Feltner,	Faye	BD	1954
Felton,	Richard L.	BD	1943
Fey,	Harold E.	BD	1927
Fiers,	Alan Dale	BD	1935
Fisher,	William Loren	BD	1901
Fleming,	Henry P.	BD	1929
Fogle,	Maurice W.	BD	1928
Ford,	Gerald M.	BD	1948
Foss,	Isaac Ora	BD	1922
Foster,	Rupert Clinton	BD	1912
Fowler,	Howard C.	BD	1952
Fraker,	William Wooton	MDiv	1973
Frank,	Michael R.	BD	1968

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Frazier,	Kenneth Arnold	MDiv	1980
Freeman,	William Webb	BD	1922
Frost,	Jack W.	MDiv	1972
Frye,	Eldon Clay	BD	1930
Fudge,	Robert A.	BD	1953
Funk,	Joyce A.	MDiv	1977
Fuqua,	Clarence C.	BD	1944
Gantz,	Hallie G.	BD	1937
Gary,	Richard E.	BD	1951
Gibbs,	Walter Chesterfield	BD	1912
Glover,	Robert F.	BD	1963
Goldner	G. Russell Jr.	BD	1963
Goldner,	Gerould R.	BD	1936
Golightly,	Thomas Jefferson	BD	1906
Gorsuch,	John P.	BD	1956
Gould,	Philip L.	BD	1941
Goulter,	Oswald John	BD	1921
Gray,	Alexander Charles	BD	1915
Griffeth	Ross John	BD	1925
Griffiths,	William E.	BD	1944
Griggs,	Earl Nelson	BD	1917
Grimes,	Larry E.	BD	1967
Grimshaw,	Eric Wossencroft	BD	1926
Grimshaw,	Ivan G.	BD	1926
Groff,	John Daniel	BD	1943
Guy,	Roger K.	BD	1958
Hagan,	Frederick William	BD	1921
Hall,	Archibald McC.	BD	1897
Hall,	Homer Maxwell	BD	1910
Hall,	Robert A. Jr.	MDiv	1972
Hall,	William D.	BD	1941
Ham,	Patrick	BD	1933
Hamilton,	James Jefferson	BD	1959
Hamilton,	James M.	BD	1936
Hanan,	Benton Roy Jr.	BD	1941
Hannon,	Billy Joe	BD	1953
Hanson,	John Robert	BD	1955
Harbison,	Jean F. Humphrey	BD	1952
Harbison,	Stanley Lincoln	BD	1962
Harbison,	Stanley P.	BD	1952
Harp,	William Albert	BD	1911
Harpole,	Ralph Orin	BD	1921
Harry,	Daniel G.	MDiv	1977
Harshman,	William Marc	MDiv	1975

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Haskell,	George W.	BD	1937
Hastings,	James Warren	BD	1927
Hawkins,	Rival J.	BD	1938
Hearne,	George A.	BD	1958
Helfenstein,	Roy Clifton	BD	1913
Helme,	Frank R.	BD	1959
Helton,	James R.	MDiv	1979
Hendricks,	Kenneth C.	BD	1933
Henly,	James W.	BD	1926
Henneman,	Darius Roger	BD	1964
Henry,	Kenneth E.	BD	1959
Henry,	Patrick Jr.	BD	1944
Higham,	Elmo Benton	BD	1920
Hill,	Richard Blakely	BD	1964
Holwager,	Philip J.	BD	1961
Hoover,	Lyman	BD	1928
Hopkins,	Robert M. Jr.	BD	1936
Horton,	Billy Dean	BD	1968
Hoskin,	Fred	BD	1932
Hoskins,	Garlan E.	BD	1964
Howell,	William Rabon	BD	1909
Howland,	William C. Jr.	BD	1953
Hoye,	James Mitchell	BD	1925
Hueston,	Robert	BD	1917
Hulen,	Amos Berry	BD	1925
Hull,	Richard Joseph II	MDiv	1973
Hunter,	Joseph B.	BD	1927
Hutcherson,	Joseph R.	BD	1939
Inlow,	Hartford C.	MDiv	1974
Irving,	Eldon	BD	1961
Jacobs,	Frederick Harwey	BD	1918
Jacobs,	James Vernon	BD	1931
Jarman,	Cecil A.	BD	1934
Jarman,	William J.	MDiv	1972
Jarvis,	Charles S.	BD	1938
Jensen,	Jack W.	BD	1960
John,	H. Mark	BD	1963
Johnson,	Benjamin Slemmons	BD	1912
Johnson,	Earl Evans	MDiv	1976
Johnson,	Edgar M.	BD	1926
Johnson,	H. Markstone	BD	1963
Johnson,	John W.	BD	1949
Johnson,	Philip	BD	1905
Jones,	Albert N.	BD	1947

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Jones,	Bruce L.	BD	1950
Jones,	G. Curtis	BD	1936
Jones,	Joe R.	BD	1961
Jones,	Lynda Serene	MDiv	1985
Jones,	Max K.	BD	1964
Jones,	Richard B.	BD	1967
Joseph,	James A.	BD	1963
Judd,	Laurence C.	BD	1946
Justice,	Mariah O. Smith	BD	1946
Kean,	Albert O.	BD	1947
Keckley,	E. Weldon	BD	1946
Keckley,	Paul L.	BD	1929
Kennan,	Robert M.	BD	1928
Kennedy,	Frank H.	BD	1928
Kennedy,	Michael H.	MDiv	1972
Kenneson,	James A.	BD	1971
Kenney,	Richard Bruce	BD	1959
Keppel,	John H. Jr.	BD	1946
Keys,	Arthur B. Jr.	MDiv	1973
Kicklighter,	Edward H.	BD	1951
Kidder,	P. Eugene	BD	1954
Kidwell,	John David	BD	1934
Kimmel,	Mary C. Brittain	MDiv	1979
Kindig,	Kenneth H.	BD	1954
Kirkpatrick,	Jerald L.	BD	1970
Kirkpatrick,	Lawrence V.	BD	1955
Klein,	Theodore Ernest Jr.	BD	1958
Kline,	Kenneth W.	MDiv	1975
Kline,	Susan Johnson	MDiv	1976
Knibb,	John H. Jr.	BD	1951
Knight,	G. Diane	BD	1970
Knight,	William Alonzo	BD	1922
Krug,	Philip S.	BD	1952
Lamb,	Jefferson Doan Hoy	BD	1922
Langley,	Sam S.	BD	1952
Larkin,	William K.	BD	1972
Law,	Thomas Lee	BD	1962
Lawler,	Lanny C. K.	MDiv	1977
Lawther,	Richard C.	MDiv	1978
Le Seure,	Lary James	BD	1971
Leach,	Benjamin Franklin	BD	1922
Leach,	Claude Percy	BD	1901
Leitch,	Andrew	BD	1914
Lemon,	Robert Clayton	BD	1920

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Lenhart,	James Wills	BD	1938
Lenn,	Marjorie A. Peace	BD	1970
Lessley,	George Dillard	BD	1931
Lindley,	Denton Ray	BD	1941
Lindley,	Neil E.	BD	1957
Lindsay,	Mark Edgar Newson	BD	1930
Lineback,	William J.	BD	1931
Linn,	William S.	BD	1939
Livengood,	Fay Emmett	BD	1917
Livergood,	Norman	BD	1958
Lobingier,	John Leslie	BD	1915
Lollis,	James Alger	BD	1937
Longman,	Claybourne Willis	BD	1917
Longman,	Edward Harvey	BD	1917
Longman,	William A.	BD	1955
Love,	John B.	BD	1932
Lovell,	Hugh Parker	BD	1916
Lowery,	Richard H.	MDiv	1982
Lumley,	Frederick Elmore	BD	1909
Lundeen,	Levi Reinhold	BD	1933
Lunger,	Alberta	BD	1939
Lunger,	Harold L.	BD	1938
Lunsford,	D. Wright	BD	1939
Lytle,	W. Vernon	BD	1919
Mace,	Edward Stowell	BD	1941
MacLeod,	Roderick Alexander	BD	1917
Madden,	Matthew G.	BD	1935
Maines,	Lawrence H.	BD	1940
Mann,	Darwin	BD	1956
Marsh,	Charles S. Jr.	BD	1931
Marshall,	Levi	BD	1883
Marshall,	Wm. Hiram Leflar	BD	1910
Martin,	David Wesley	BD	1918
Martin,	Kelsie G.	BD	1950
Massie,	Thomas L.	BD	1934
Matzke,	Robert A.	BD	1942
Maurovich,	Robert L.	BD	1968
Mayhew,	George Noel	BD	1926
Mayne,	S. Lyle	BD	1946
McCallister,	Charles Glen	BD	1926
McCallister,	Raymond F. Jr.	BD	1959
McCallum,	James Henry	BD	1921
McClary,	George Strather	BD	1910
McConahay,	John B. Jr.	BD	1965

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McCord,	Donald H.	BD	1961
McGavran,	Donald Anderson	BD	1922
McGehee	Larry Thomas	BD	1963
McKee,	John	BD	1897
McKinley,	James F.	BD	1929
McKinney,	William H.	BD	1928
McLain,	Wilford H.	BD	1914
McMullen,	Todd A.	MDiv	1983
McQuary,	Otis M.	BD	1934
McQuary,	Rodney L.	BD	1916
McSwegin,	William Ralph	MDiv	1972
Mease,	Barbara S.	MDiv	1977
Miller,	Albert R. H.	BD	1925
Miller,	Allen Jerome	BD	1930
Miller,	Chester E.	BD	1952
Miller,	Edward R.	BD	1936
Miller,	James Blair	BD	1941
Miller,	Ray Oakley	BD	1906
Miller,	Richard K.	BD	1964
Million,	George Allen	BD	1963
Mink,	Franklin H.	BD	1928
Moffett,	George Lee	BD	1913
Moninger,	Henry Herbert	BD	1901
Monroe,	Herald B.	BD	1934
Montgomery,	Ray H. Jr.	BD	1942
Moore,	Benjamin Henry	BD	1948
Moore,	Emmett J.	BD	1924
Moore,	Paul L.	BD	1942
Moore,	Richard Earl	BD	1948
Moore,	Walter H.	BD	1934
Moorman,	Elvet Eugene	BD	1902
Moran,	Ruth Ann Schweyer	BD	1968
Morgan,	Frank Alvin	BD	1892
Morgan,	Leslie Wilbert	BD	1895
Morris,	John A.	BD	1932
Morro,	William Charles	BD	1904
Mulkin,	Clarence DeWitt	BD	1929
Mullen,	Frank A.	BD	1956
Mullen,	Mrs. Frank A.	BD	1956
Murphy,	Jerry L.	BD	1964
Murray,	Barton G.	BD	1941
Nauss,	Earl Franklin	BD	1922
Neal,	E. Lee	BD	1930
Neal,	Kenneth W.	BD	1961

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Nelson,	John F.	BD	1924
Nelson,	Ralph W.	BD	1918
Niles,	John Cecil	BD	1935
Nilsson,	Marion W.	BD	1931
Norment,	William Meredith Jr.	BD	1936
Nowlan,	William T.	BD	1959
Oakley,	Carmon R.	BD	1927
Oliver,	Raymond E.	BD	1952
Pack,	John Paul	BD	1932
Parker,	Ronald L.	BD	1969
Parry,	Wilbur C.	BD	1957
Parsons,	C. Waymon	BD	1939
Parsons,	Shepard	MDiv	1984
Patton,	Herman M.	BD	1933
Payne,	C. Duke	BD	1933
Payne,	Donald B.	BD	1947
Payne,	Paul Allen	BD	1956
Payne,	Wallace Claire	BD	1889
Peace,	F. Elwynn	BD	1940
Pease,	Edward Walker	BD	1895
Pelsue,	Donald G.	BD	1956
Pennybacker,	Albert M.	BD	1956
Perkins,	H. Wesley	MDiv	1975
Phillips,	Lawrence R.	BD	1938
Phillips,	Muriel Ann	BD	1961
Pickett,	Clyde Edwin	BD	1915
Pletcher,	Thomas E.	BD	1938
Plopper,	Clifford Henry	BD	1911
Pontius,	Myron Lee	BD	1912
Porterfield,	Joseph P.	BD	1949
Posey,	James Sherman	BD	1930
Potee,	Kenneth Leon	BD	1930
Powell,	Perry Oliver	BD	1890
Powell,	Wilfred Evans	BD	1921
Pratt,	Lewis S.	BD	1929
Prewitt,	Walter Christopher	BD	1915
Pribble,	Milford R.	BD	1946
Price,	David E.	BD	1964
Price,	William Ray Jr.	MDiv	1977
Pritchard,	Harry Otis	BD	1906
Pryor,	John Clinton	BD	1918
Pyatt,	Charles Lynn	BD	1913
Quick,	Errett Burgess	BD	1913
Ramsey,	Chester S.	BD	1934

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Ratcliff,	Howard M.	BD	1962
Reed,	William LaForest	BD	1937
Reedy,	William P.	BD	1941
Reeves,	George N.	BD	1942
Reeves,	George N. Jr.	BD	1956
Regenold,	Robert L.	MDiv	1960
Reidenbach,	Clarence	BD	1915
Reinhardt,	William W.	BD	1954
Reisinger,	Francis O.	BD	1930
Reynolds,	Hubert	BD	1939
Richardson,	Ralph Lincoln	BD	1963
Riddell,	Glenn E. Jr.	BD	1947
Riggs,	Jennifer L.	MDiv	1973
Riley,	Janet Johnson	BD	1961
Ritchie,	Paula K.	MDiv	1983
Ritenour,	William Harrison	BD	1913
Robertson,	Arthur Blaine	BD	1914
Robertson,	Julius Barbee	BD	1926
Robinson,	Daniel Sommer	BD	1912
Robinson,	Gregory P.	BD	1970
Roesel,	Oscar Fred	BD	1926
Rose,	David Glenn	BD	1955
Ross,	Roy George	BD	1924
Rossman,	Vern J.	BD	1951
Rowand,	David A.	BD	1949
Rowand,	Edward C. Jr.	BD	1942
Ruhl,	John H.	BD	1969
Ryder,	Mary Kingsolver	BD	1970
Sadler,	McGruder Ellis	BD	1925
Salmon,	Donald Mervin	BD	1930
Sandercox,	Robert A.	BD	1957
Sawyer,	Harold L.	BD	1959
Saye,	William F.	BD	1928
Sayre,	John L. Jr.	BD	1950
Schimmel,	James D.	BD	1965
Schnars,	Clarence H.	BD	1932
Schomer,	A. Lee	BD	1959
Schuster,	Monroe G.	BD	1927
Schwab,	Charles F.	BD	1937
Schwartz,	Craig Walter	BD	1920
Scott,	Errett S.	BD	1931
Seamon,	Barbara Kline	MDiv	1982
Sellick,	Frank Stanley	BD	1925
Shane,	Thomas William	BD	1968

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Shannon	Thompson L.	BD	1937
Shannon	William Landless	BD	1937
Sharratt	William Bert	BD	1920
Sheets,	David Ervin	BD	1927
Shields,	Hugh	BD	1919
Shorrock,	Hallam C. Jr.	BD	1952
Shorter,	Frederick William	BD	1916
Shuler,	John Martin	MDiv	1980
Sieck,	Robert F.	BD	1966
Simmons,	Leo W.	BD	1925
Sinclair,	Hugh J.	BD	1931
Smail,	Clarence Morey	BD	1910
Smallsread,	Lee J. Jr.	BD	1945
Smith,	Carle R. Jr.	BD	1950
Smith,	Frederick W.	BD	1967
Smith,	Harry Denman	BD	1921
Smith,	James Rex	BD	1945
Smith,	John Jeffrey	BD	1912
Smith,	John Philip	BD	1966
Smith,	Joseph M.	BD	1937
Smith,	Leslie R.	BD	1930
Smith,	Raymond Abner	BD	1905
Smith,	Roy G.	BD	1960
Smith,	Wales E.	BD	1935
Smith,	William Henry	BD	1907
Smither,	Andrew Broadus	BD	1930
Snipes,	Percy D.	BD	1931
Spier,	Carl J.	BD	1970
Sprinkle,	Stephen V.	MDiv	1977
Sprout,	Donna S.	MDiv	1977
Sprout,	Jay Donal	MDiv	1975
Stadelmann,	Richard W.	BD	1958
Stalnaker,	Luther Winfield	BD	1925
Stanger,	Allen B.	BD	1936
Stark,	Mrs. Lloyd W.	BD	1943
Starn,	O. Pauline	BD	1945
Starn,	William Elbert	BD	1934
Stauffer,	Robert S.	BD	1966
Stephens,	Ferris J.	BD	1923
Stephenson,	Charles Isaac	BD	1922
Stephenson,	Keith D.	BD	1957
Stevenson,	Dwight E.	BD	1933
Stiefel,	Jack C.	BD	1968
Stinson,	Joseph D.	MDiv	1975

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Stipp,	Frank V.	BD	1927
Stoner,	James L.	BD	1944
Strain,	Dudley	BD	1938
Stripple,	Robert	BD	1952
Stroker,	William D.	BD	1963
Sullivan,	B. Lucille Gasser	BD	1954
Sullivan,	Jerry M.	BD	1955
Sullivan-Davis,	George Washington	MDiv	1982
Sullivan-Davis,	Margaret J.	MDiv	1982
Swift,	Carl Brown	BD	1918
Tate,	William Alexander	BD	1913
Taylor,	George Oliver	BD	1933
Teagarden,	Elmer Jay	BD	1890
Terry,	Thomas A.	BD	1955
Tiller,	Elaine Cremer	BD	1967
Tinder,	Frank Nelson	BD	1926
Tolman,	George L.	BD	1950
Topliffe,	Neil E.	BD	1966
Troxel,	Daniel Curtis	BD	1922
Turner,	James M.	BD	1955
Turner,	Kathy Anne Lantis	BD	1970
Tyler,	Henry Hart Jr.	BD	1945
Ullom,	Thomas Penn	BD	1911
Ulmer,	James Gary	BD	1922
Underwood,	C. Thomas	BD	1948
Underwood,	Kenneth W.	BD	1944
Underwood,	William Kin	BD	1952
Updike,	Barton R.	BD	1968
Urback,	William F.	BD	1930
Valentine,	Ralph E.	BD	1935
VanKirk	Hiram	BD	1895
Vaughn,	Thomas Wade	BD	1962
Veale,	Ellis J.	BD	1941
Veale,	T. Ervin	BD	1940
VerDuin,	Donald J.	BD	1944
Vivrett,	William R.	BD	1940
Walker,	Granville T.	BD	1942
Wallace,	Madalene Blackwell	BD	1938
Walter,	Thomas Spencer	BD	1923
Ward,	Donald C.	BD	1928
Ward,	Normal B.	BD	1928
Ware,	Agnes H.	BD	1940
Warren,	Joel B.	BD	1966
Waters,	Baxter	BD	1899

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Watkins,	Charles D.	BD	1969
Watkins,	Sharon E.	MDiv	1984
Weber,	Charles E.	BD	1947
Weisheimer,	Carl Edward	BD	1965
West,	Donald Franklin	BD	1938
West,	Mary Lewis	BD	1942
West,	Robert Frederick	BD	1941
West,	William G.	BD	1940
Whetstone,	Robert D.	BD	1954
Whitaker,	James E.	BD	1946
Whitcomb,	Holly W.	MDiv	1978
White,	James Wilden	BD	1962
White,	Joseph R.	BD	1945
White,	L. Michael	MDiv	1975
Whitley,	Oliver Read	BD	1944
Wiggins,	Harry Levi	BD	1919
Wilhelm,	Carl H.	BD	1926
Wilkes,	Luther S.	BD	1931
Wilson,	Charles L.	BD	1945
Wilson,	Robert D.	BD	1949
Wilson,	Robert Rutherford	BD	1967
Wilson,	William W.	BD	1932
Wolfe,	Darrell K.	BD	1948
Yarborough,	Robert Clyde	BD	1936
Yoho,	Jefferson Wylie	BD	1911
Young,	Thomas A'Beckett	BD	1920
Youngchild,	Gregory A.	MDiv	1978
Zendt,	Frederick Eugene	BD	1938
Zerkel,	Betty Hile	BD	1953

MA Degree (48)

Adams,	Hampton	MA	1923
Aldinger,	Frederick	MA	1905
Archer,	John Clark	MA	1914
Armstrong,	Harry Claire	MA	1910
Aylesworth,	Raymond Garfield	MA	1907
Baird,	William R.	MA	1952
Barr,	William Richard	MA	1963
Brown,	Earl Bigelow	MA	1912
Bruns,	Walter William	MA	1912
Burkhart,	Carl Alonzo	MA	1913
Campbell,	Gilbert Whitney	MA	1910
Chalmers,	Andrew Burns	MA	1903
Coats,	George Wesley	MA	1963

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Crowley,	William Abraham	MA	1910
Cummins,	Earl Everett	MA	1921
Dunn,	Chester Virgil	MA	1914
Evans,	Clarence Frederick	MA	1913
Ezzell,	Robert	MA	1966
Foster,	Rupert Clinton	MA	1912
Francis,	Fred	MA	1962
Guy,	Harvey Hugo	MA	1902
Helfenstein,	Roy Clifton	MA	1913
Higdon,	Elmer Kelso	MA	1917
Higdon,	Ernest Eugene	MA	1917
Howell,	William Rabon	MA	1908
Johnson,	Benjamin Slemmons	MA	1912
Jones,	Joe R.	MA	1962
Kelley,	James Patrick	MA	1964
Kenney,	Richard Bruce	MA	1962
Lockhart,	Clinton	MA	1888
Lovell,	Hugh Parker	MA	1917
McGehee,	Larry Thomas	MA	1964
Reynolds,	Hariet Robinson	MA	1939
Reynolds,	Mildred	MA	1936
Ritenour,	William Harrison	MA	1913
Robinson,	Daniel Sommer	MA	1911
Shorter,	Frederick William	MA	1917
Smith,	John Jeffry	MA	1912
Snoddy,	Elmer Ellsworth	MA	1910
Stroker,	William D.	MA	1969
Tate,	William Alexander	MA	1912
Thompson,	Rhodes Sr.	MA	1923
Tucker,	William E.	MA	1959
Ullom,	Thomas Penn	MA	1912
Underwood,	Charles Eugene	MA	1910
Ward,	Mae Yoho	MA	1928
Watkins,	Don O.	MA	1953
Yoho,	Jefferson Wylie	MA	1911

MRE Degree (6)

Doster,	June M.	MRE	1957
Gorsuch,	Mrs. John P.	MRE	1955
Hays,	Ralph W.	MRE	1960
Kennedy,	William A.	MRE	1960
Mann,	Mary W.	MRE	1955
Thaman,	Joyce A.	MRE	1961

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MAR Degree (11)

Armstrong,	Janis M.	MAR	1964
Degges,	Ronald J.	MAR	1977
Diehl,	Terry C.	MAR	1974
Driskill,	Todd A.	MAR	1981
Dudley,	Doreen M.	MAR	1964
Hiebert,	Mrs. John C.	MAR	1962
Meyers,	Eleanor Scott	MAR	1977
Ragland,	Laurel N.	MAR	1979
Seamon,	Barbara Kline	MAR	1981
Shorrock,	Helen Savage	MAR	1947
Watkins,	Jane C.	MAR	1968

STM Degree (18)

Archer,	H. Dix	STM	1962
Bailey,	C. William	STM	1967
Batoon,	Reuben R.	STM	1964
Brummett,	Leonard J.	STM	1958
Eubank,	L. Allan	STM	1966
Ezzell,	Robert M.	STM	1963
Gartman,	Robert G.	STM	1959
Hames,	Kim Clements	STM	1980
Kramer,	Albert E.	STM	1977
Lindsley,	Dwight	STM	1966
Manworren,	Donald	STM	1962
Matheny,	Paul D.	STM	1983
McCrae,	Ian J.	STM	1958
Munro,	Gavin D.	STM	1961
Roffey,	John W.	STM	1981
Smith,	John W.	STM	1964
Tabbernee,	William	STM	1973
Watkins,	Charles D.	STM	1969

PhD Degree (49)

Archer,	John Clark	PhD	1922
Baird,	William R. Jr.	PhD	1955
Barr,	William Richard	PhD	1969
Bates,	M. Searle	PhD	1935
Becker,	Edwin L.	PhD	1956
Booth,	Osborne	PhD	1941
Brice,	Gene	PhD	1962
Clark,	W. Malcolm	PhD	1962

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Coats,	George Wesley	PhD	1966
England,	Stephen J.	PhD	1940
Francis,	Fred	PhD	1965
Griffeth,	Ross John	PhD	1938
Henry,	Patrick III	PhD	1968
Jones,	Joe R.	PhD	1966
Joyce,	J. Daniel	PhD	1958
Keck,	Leander E.	PhD	1957
Kelly,	James Patrick	PhD	1980
Kenney,	Richard Bruce	PhD	1967
Leitch,	Andrew	PhD	1919
Lester,	Hiram Jefferson	PhD	1965
Lindley,	Denton Ray	PhD	1946
Lockhart,	Clinton	PhD	1894
Lowery,	Richard H.	PhD	1989
Lumley,	Frederick Elmore	PhD	1912
Lunger,	Harold L.	PhD	1949
Martin,	Herbert	PhD	1905
McGehee,	Larry Thomas	PhD	1966
Montgomery,	Riley B.	PhD	1929
Powell,	Wilfred Evans	PhD	1929
Reed,	William LaForest	PhD	1942
Reidenback,	Clarence	PhD	1918
Rose,	David Glenn	PhD	1959
Rossman,	George Parker	PhD	1953
Sadler,	McGruder Ellis	PhD	1929
Shao,	Luther Ching-San	PhD	1934
Smith,	John Jeffrey	PhD	1915
Stalnaker,	Luther Winfield	PhD	1929
Stroker,	William D.	PhD	1970
Tate,	William Alexander	PhD	1916
Tucker,	William E.	PhD	1960
Underwood,	Charles Eugene	PhD	1912
Underwood,	Kenneth W.	PhD	1954
Wagers,	C. Herndon	PhD	1952
Walker,	Granville T.	PhD	1948
Watkins,	Don O.	PhD	1957
West,	Robert Frederick	PhD	1943
West,	William Garrett	PhD	1949
Whitley,	Oliver Read	PhD	1952
Wilson,	Robert Rutherford	PhD	1972

*Names on this list have been identified from various sources.
The Eighth General Catalogue of the Yale Divinity School, Centen-

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nial Issue, 1822–1922, identifies those enrolled by denomination. Yale directories since that time have been checked with the ministers list in the annual Yearbooks of the Disciples of Christ. Since 1962, Yearbooks have listed students preparing for church vocations enrolled in seminaries. It is inevitable that some who studied at YDS have been overlooked. Their names will be added to future publications of the list as they become known.

APPENDIX B

DISCIPLES WHO HAVE STUDIED IN THE YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL* 1872—1989

Name		Degree	Year
Prior to 1900 (27)			
Abrams,	Henry Hedden	S	1884
Ames,	Edward Scribner	BD	1892
Bagby,	Edward Benjamin	BD	1890
Baker,	Marion Wesley	BD	1899
Caton,	Charles Henry	S	1887
Craig,	William Bayard	S	1872
Dailey,	Benjamin Franklin	BD	1896
Dealand,	Charles Everett	BD	1882
Garrison	Winfred Ernest	S	1895
Hall,	Archibald McC.	BD	1897
Horton,	Frank Willis	S	1894
Jenkins,	Burris Atkins	S	1894
Lockhart,	Clinton	MA	1888
		PhD	1894
Marshall,	Levi	BD	1883
McKee,	John	BD	1897
Morgan,	Frank Alvin	BD	1892
Morgan,	Leslie Wilbert	BD	1895
Payne,	Wallace Claire	BD	1889
Pease,	Edward Walker	BD	1895
Powell	Perry Oliver	BD	1890
Reid,	John Dumont	S	1888
Sanderson,	Eugene Clarmont	S	1885
Teagarden,	Elmer Jay	BD	1890
VanKirk,	Hiram	BD	1895
Waggoner,	William Hiram	S	1895

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Waters,	Baxter	BD	1899
Willett,	Herbert Lockwood	S	1892

1900—1909 (46)

Aldinger,	Frederick Charles	MA	1905
Amunson,	Malo Marius	BD	1909
Arnot,	John Kivett	S	1908
Aylesworth,	Raymond Garfield	MA	1907
Barclay,	Lorne Webster	BD	1909
Blair,	Verle Wilson	BD	1906
Brown,	Frank William	S	1909
Brown,	George Henry	BD	1903
Bruninghaus,	Charles Walter	S	1906
Caldwell,	Jesse Cobb	BD	1903
Calhoun,	Hall Laurie	BD	1902
Campbell,	Gilbert Whitney	BD	1909
Carpenter,	James Walter	BD	1905
Chalmers,	Andrew Burns	MA	1903
Connelly,	Howard Garfield	BD	1908
Couch,	John Henry	BD	1902
Daugherty,	Edgar Fay	BD	1902
Davis,	Steven	BD	1905
Duty,	Eugene Norman	S	1909
Fisher,	William Loren	BD	1901
Golightly,	Thomas Jefferson	BD	1906
Gordon,	Allen Thomas	S	1906
Gordon,	Fred Marsh	S	1907
Guy,	Harvey Hugo	MA	1902
Hart,	Madison Ashby	S	1902
Howell,	William Rabon	BD	1909
Johnson,	Philip	BD	1905
Leach,	Claude Percy	BD	1901
Lumley,	Frederick Elmore	BD	1909
		PhD	1912
Martin,	Herbert	PhD	1905
Miller,	Ray Oakley	BD	1906
Moninger,	Henry Herbert	BD	1901
Moorman,	Elvet Eugene	BD	1902
Morro,	William Charles	BD	1904
Newman,	John Urquart	S	1907
Olmstead,	Edgar Hammond	S	1902
Perry,	Ebenezer Lee	S	1908
Pettit,	Freeman Lewis	S	1909

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Pritchard,	Harry Otis	BD	1906
Quiggan,	Robert George	S	1909
Ryan,	William Dunn	S	1902
Smith,	Raymond Abner	BD	1905
Smith,	William Henry	BD	1907
Stottlemeyer,	Frederick Lemuel	S	1901
Watson,	Charles Morrell	S	1903
Winter,	Truman Everett	S	1909

1910—1919 (98)

Archer	John Clark	BD	1914
		PhD	1922
Armstrong,	Henry Claire	BD	1911
Baillie,	Alexander Stewart	BD	1917
Barnet,	Carl Henry	BD	1912
Bateman,	Oliver Wesley	S	1919
Bennett,	Rolla James	BD	1912
Birkhead,	Guthrie Sweeney	S	1910
Blanning,	Howard Arthur	BD	1917
Boggs,	Samuel Whitmore	S	1913
Brown,	Earl Bigelow	MA	1912
Bruns,	Walter William	BD	1912
Burgess,	Henry Grover	BD	1915
Burgess,	Samuel Joel	BD	1917
Burkhardt,	Carl Alonso	BD	1913
Burkhardt,	Hally Cecil	BD	1915
Carter,	Guy Lee	S	1913
Castleberry,	John Jackson	BD	1917
Corn,	Ernest William	BD	1915
Crowley,	William Abraham	BD	1911
Crown,	Leslie Albert	S	1916
Cunningham	David Orville	S	1914
Davis,	Percy Allen	BD	1919
Davison,	Frank Elon	S	1915
Demming,	James Levi	S	1910
Dunn,	Chester Virgil	BD	1913
Ehlers,	Clifton Sanders	BD	1915
Errett,	Edwin Reeder	S	1912
Evans,	Clarence Frederick	BD	1913
Foster,	Rupert Clinton	BD	1912
Gibbs,	Walter Chesterfield	BD	1912
Gish,	Ellis Preston	S	1914
Gordon,	Linley Vincent G.	S	1914

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Gray,	Alexander Charles	BD	1915
Griggs,	Earl Nelson	BD	1917
Grubb,	Chester Benton	S	1917
Hall,	Homer Maxwell	BD	1910
Harp,	William Albert	BD	1911
Harrison,	Elzie William	S	1918
Haushalter,	Walter Milton	S	1912
Helfenstein,	Roy Clifton	BD	1913
Higdon,	Elmer Kelso	MA	1917
Higdon,	Ernest Eugene	MA	1917
Hueston,	Robert	BD	1917
Jacobs,	Frederick Harvey	BD	1918
Johnson,	Benjamin Slemmons	BD	1912
Leeper,	George Edison	S	1918
Leitch,	Andrew	BD	1914
		PhD	1919
Livengood	Fay Emmett	BD	1917
Lobinger,	John Leslie	BD	1915
Longman,	Claybourne Willis	BD	1917
Longman,	Edward Harvey	BD	1917
Lovell,	Hugh Parker	BD	1916
Lytle,	W. Vernon	BD	1919
MacLeod,	Roderick Alexander	BD	1917
Marshall,	Wm. Hiram Leflar	BD	1910
Martin	David Wesley	BD	1918
McClary,	George Strather	BD	1910
McLain,	Wilford H.	BD	1914
McLarty,	John Latimer	S	1911
McLaughlin,	Thomas Oscar	S	1919
McQuary,	Rodney L.	BD	1916
Miller,	Henry Newton	S	1919
Moffett,	George Lee	BD	1913
Montgomery,	Oliver Jasper	S	1914
Nelson,	Edith Mathis	S	1918
Nelson,	Ralph W.	BD	1918
Owen,	George Jones	S	1914
Patton,	Maynard Leon	S	1918
Pickett,	Clyde Edwin	BD	1915
Plopper,	Clifford Henry	BD	1911
Poffenburger,	Frederick Adams	S	1916
Pontius,	Myron Lee	BD	1912
Powers,	Granville Frank	S	1912
Prewitt,	Walter Christopher	BD	1915
Pryor,	John Clinton	BD	1918

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Pultz,	Carl Wilhelm	S	1918
Pyatt,	Charles Lynn	BD	1913
Quick,	Errett Burgess	BD	1913
Reidenbach,	Clarence	BD	1915
		PhD	1918
Riddell,	John Tate	S	1910
Ritenour,	William Harrison	BD	1913
Robertson,	Arthur Blaine	BD	1914
Robinson,	Daniel Sommer	BD	1912
Shields,	David Herman	S	1914
Shields,	Hugh	BD	1919
Shorter,	Frederick William	BD	1916
Sims,	Roy Eugene	S	1914
Smail,	Clarence Morey	BD	1910
Smith,	John Jeffrey	BD	1912
		PhD	1915
Smith,	Mary Eola	S	1911
Snoddy,	Elmer Ellsworth	MA	1910
Spainhower,	Sellers Fred	S	1918
Swift,	Carl Brown	BD	1918
Tate,	William Alexander	BD	1913
		PhD	1916
Ullom,	Thomas Penn	BD	1911
Underwood,	Charles Eugene	MA	1910
		PhD	1912
Wiggins,	Harry Levi	BD	1919
Yoho,	Jefferson Wylie	BD	1911

1920—1929 (116)

Adams,	Hampton	MA	1923
Agee,	Carl	BD	1922
Anthony,	Mark	BD	1928
Armistead,	Joseph Darden	BD	1921
Austin	Ralph V.	BD	1924
Beale,	Thomas Federick	S	1922
Beck,	Robert T.	BD	1928
Bedford,	Archie Burns	BD	1920
Bolon,	Raymond L.	BD	1929
Booher,	Ward Brister	BD	1924
Booth,	Osborne	BD	1928
		PhD	1941
Boultinghouse,	James William	BD	1925
Braden,	Wayne Lynn	BD	1925

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Brumbaugh,	Lenn Andrew	BD	1922
Burns,	Marshall S.	S	1926
Carpenter,	James Walter Jr.	S	1929
Christian,	Price	BD	1922
Cleaver,	Thomas Spencer	BD	1923
Cleveland,	Austin Carl	S	1920
Collins,	Walter Stanley	BD	1922
Cook,	Gaines M.	BD	1925
Couch,	Woosley Ernest	BD	1923
Crawford,	James Neil	BD	1927
Cummins,	Earl Everett	BD	1920
Dalton,	John Burce	BD	1923
Daniels,	Elvin	S	1929
Daniels,	G. Earl	BD	1928
Davis,	Wilbur L.	BD	1928
Donaldson,	Frank	BD	1927
Dry,	Lawrence	BD	1922
Fairlie,	James Harold	S	1929
Farish,	Hayes	S	1923
Fey,	Harold E.	BD	1927
Fleming,	Henry P.	BD	1929
Fogle,	Maurice W.	BD	1928
Foss,	Isaac Ora	BD	1922
Freeman,	William Webb	S	1922
Gilbert,	George W.	S	1925
Goulter,	Oswald John	BD	1921
Gray,	George K.	S	1925
Griffeth,	Ross John	BD	1925
		PhD	1938
Grimshaw,	Ivan G.	BD	1926
Grimshaw,	Eric Wossencroft	BD	1926
Hagan,	Frederick William	BD	1921
Harpole,	Ralph Orin	BD	1921
Hastings,	James Warren	BD	1927
Heath,	C. Freeman	S	1923
Henly,	James W.	BD	1926
Higham,	Elmo Benton	BD	1920
Hill,	Thomas N.	S	1926
Hoover,	Lyman	BD	1928
Hoye,	James Mitchell	BD	1925
Hughes,	Fred W.	S	1927
Hulen,	Amos Berry	BD	1925
Hunter,	Joseph B.	BD	1927
Inouye,	Fujio	S	1926

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Johnson,	Edgar M.	BD	1926
Keckley,	Paul L.	BD	1929
Kennan,	Robert M.	BD	1928
Kennedy,	Frank H.	BD	1928
Kennedy,	Paul D.	S	1927
Knight,	William Alonzo	BD	1922
Lamb,	Jefferson Doan Hoy	BD	1922
Lankler,	Ralph Charles	S	1924
Leach,	Benjamin Franklin	BD	1922
Lemon,	Robert Clayton	BD	1920
Lowder,	Virgil E.	S	1927
Mayhew,	George Noel	BD	1926
McCallister,	Charles Glen	BD	1926
McCallum,	James Henry	BD	1921
McGavran,	Donald Anderson	BD	1922
McKinley,	James F.	BD	1929
McKinney,	William H.	BD	1928
Miller,	Albert R. H.	BD	1925
Mink,	Franklin H.	BD	1928
Montgomery,	Riley B.	PhD	1929
Moore,	Emmett J.	BD	1924
Mueller,	Albeert Robert H.	S	1924
Mulkin,	Clarence DeWitt	BD	1929
Nauss,	Earl Franklin	BD	1922
Nelson,	John F.	BD	1924
Norment,	Malcolm L.	S	1926
Oakley,	Carmon R.	BD	1927
Powell,	Wilfred Evans	BD	1921
		PhD	1929
Pratt,	Lewis S.	BD	1929
Reed,	Kenneth J.	S	1929
Robertson,	J. Barbee	BD	1926
Roesel,	Oscar Fred	BD	1926
Ross,	Roy George	BD	1924
Rossiter,	Ivan	S	1923
Sadler,	McGruder Ellis	BD	1925
		PhD	1929
Saye,	William F.	BD	1928
Schroeder,	Louis Clarence	S	1923
Schuster,	Monroe G.	BD	1927
Schwartz,	Craig Walter	BD	1920
Sellick,	Frank Stanley	BD	1925
Sharratt,	William Bert	BD	1920
Sheets,	David Ervin	BD	1927

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Simmons,	Leo W.	BD	1925
Smith,	Harry Denman	BD	1921
Stalnaker,	Luther Winfield	BD	1925
		PhD	1929
Stephens,	Ferris J.	BD	1923
Stephenson,	Charles Isaac	BD	1922
Stipp,	Frank V.	BD	1927
Thompson,	Rhodes Sr.	MA	1923
Tinder,	Frank Nelson	BD	1926
Troxel,	Daniel Curtis	BD	1922
Ulmer,	James Gary	BD	1922
Waggoner,	J. Garland	S	1927
Walter,	Thomas Spencer	BD	1923
Ward,	Donald C.	BD	1928
Ward,	Mae Yoho	MA	1928
Ward,	Normal B.	BD	1928
Webber,	Ned Douglas	S	1921
Wilhelm,	Carl H.	BD	1926
Young,	Thomas A'Becket	BD	1920

1930—1939 (114)

Balcom,	Herbert M.	BD	1937
Baldwin,	Raymond	BD	1932
Bates,	M. Searle	PhD	1935
Bell,	Edgar L.	BD	1932
Berry,	Lawrence W.	BD	1931
Brown,	Russell C.	BD	1935
Burleigh,	Hugh M.	BD	1937
Bushong,	Eugene M.	BD	1933
Cadwell,	Merrill L.	BD	1935
Churchill,	Don G.	S	1932
Cleveland,	Cromwell C.	S	1931
Cowles,	Oliver H.	BD	1937
Crewdson,	Ira D.	BD	1933
Cron,	B. Frank	S	1937
Dice,	Orin E.	BD	1939
Dungan,	Howard R.	S	1939
Early,	Robert E.	BD	1935
Elliott,	Virgil L.	BD	1931
Farr,	John A.	BD	1931
Fiers,	Alan Dale	BD	1935
Frye,	Eldon Clay	BD	1930
Gantz,	Hallie G.	BD	1937

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Goldner,	Gerould R.	BD	1936
Ham,	Patrick	BD	1933
Hamilton,	James M.	BD	1936
Hamm,	Pat	BD	1933
Haskell,	George W.	BD	1937
Hawkins,	Rival J.	BD	1938
Hendricks,	Kenneth C.	BD	1933
Henson,	Francis A.	S	1932
Hopkins,	Robert M. Jr.	BD	1936
Horner,	Bryon K.	S	1935
Hoskins,	Fred	BD	1932
Hunt,	Chester L.	S	1938
Hutcherson,	Joseph R.	BD	1939
Immel,	Wilder V.	S	1936
Jacobs,	James Vernon	BD	1931
Jarman,	Cecil A.	BD	1934
Jarvis,	Charles S.	BD	1938
Johnson,	Frank Thorley	S	1932
Jones,	G. Curtis	BD	1936
Kidwell,	John David	BD	1934
Koontz,	Hilda E.	S	1938
Lambert,	Robert W.	S	1935
Lee,	Paul R.	S	1938
Lenhart,	James Wills	BD	1938
Lessley,	George Dillard	BD	1931
Lindsay,	Mark Edgar Newson	BD	1930
Lineback,	William J.	BD	1931
Linn,	William S.	BD	1939
Lollis,	James Alger	BD	1937
Love,	John B.	BD	1932
Lundeen,	Levi Reinhold	BD	1933
Lunger,	Alberta	BD	1939
Lunger,	Harold L.	BD	1938
		PhD	1949
Lunsford,	D. Wright	BD	1939
Madden,	Matthew G.	BD	1935
Marsh,	Charles S. Jr.	BD	1931
Massie,	Thomas L.	BD	1934
McQuary,	Otis M.	BD	1934
Miller,	Allen Jerome	BD	1930
Miller,	Edward R.	BD	1936
Monroe,	Herald B.	BD	1934
Moore,	Walter H.	BD	1934
Morris,	John A.	BD	1932

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Neal,	E. Lee	BD	1930
Niles,	John Cecil	BD	1935
Nilsson,	Marion W.	BD	1931
Norment,	William Meredith Jr.	BD	1936
Pack,	John Paul	BD	1932
Parsons,	C. Waymon	BD	1939
Patton,	Herman M.	BD	1933
Payne,	C. Duke	BD	1933
Phillips,	Lawrence R.	BD	1938
Pletcher,	Thomas E.	BD	1938
Posey,	James Sherman	BD	1930
Potee,	Kenneth Leon	BD	1930
Raitt,	Mary Page	S	1939
Ramsey,	Chester S.	BD	1934
Reed,	William LaForest	BD	1937
		PhD	1942
Reeves,	George N.	BD	1932
Reisinger,	Francis O.	BD	1930
Reynolds,	Hariet Robinson	MA	1939
Reynolds,	Hubert	BD	1939
Reynolds,	Mildred	MA	1936
Salmon,	Donald Mervin	BD	1930
Schaefer,	Paul E.	S	1931
Schnars,	Clarence H.	BD	1932
Schwab,	Charles F.	BD	1937
Scott,	Errett S.	BD	1931
Shannon,	Thompson L.	BD	1937
Shannon,	William Landless	BD	1937
Shao,	Luther Ching-San	PhD	1934
Sinclair,	Hugh J.	BD	1931
Smith,	Joseph M.	BD	1937
Smith,	Leslie R.	BD	1930
Smith,	Wales E.	BD	1935
Smith,	Winifred Watson	S	1936
Smither,	Andrew Broadus	BD	1930
Snipes,	Percy D.	BD	1931
Stanger,	Allen B.	BD	1936
Starn,	William Elbert	BD	1934
Stevenson,	Dwight E.	BD	1933
Strain,	Dudley	BD	1938
Taylor,	George Oliver	BD	1933
Urback,	William F.	BD	1930
Valentine,	Ralph E.	BD	1935
Wallace,	Madalene Blackwell	BD	1938

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West,	Donald Franklin	BD	1938
Wilkes,	Luther S.	BD	1931
Wilson,	William W.	BD	1932
Worrell,	Thaddeus Taylor	S	1938
Yarborough,	Robert Clyde	BD	1936
Zendt,	Frederick Eugene	BD	1938

1940—1949 (91)

Alley,	James A.	BD	1942
Becker,	Edwin L.	BD	1941
		PhD	1956
Becker,	Georgia Ann Nordeen	S	1941
Bedford,	A. Goff	S	1942
Bennett,	Lawrence L.	S	1941
Booth,	Ashley G.	BD	1941
Brown,	L. Eugene	BD	1948
Brown,	Merton D.	BD	1948
Buechley,	Frank	BD	1948
Burkhardt,	Carl Alonzo, Jr.	BD	1947
Callahan,	Hubert H.	BD	1947
Campbell,	Clinton Peck	BD	1942
Carothers,	J. Edwin	S	1944
Cartwright,	Colbert S.	BD	1948
Charles,	John Burdette	BD	1945
Cherryhomes,	George T.	BD	1942
Cherryhomes,	Margaret M. Kennedy	BD	1947
Cornelius,	Edwin T. Jr.	BD	1948
Darsie,	Charles D.	BD	1940
Deer,	Lewis H.	S	1944
England,	Stephen J.	PhD	1940
Fangmeier,	Julia Strain	BD	1946
Farmer,	Garland S.	BD	1945
Felton,	Richard L.	BD	1943
Ford,	Gerald M.	BD	1948
Foster,	Robert L.	S	1944
Fuqua,	Clarence C.	BD	1944
Gould,	Philip L.	BD	1941
Goulson,	Jo Ann Pinnell	S	1948
Griffiths,	William E.	BD	1944
Groff,	John Daniel	BD	1943
Hall,	Virginia Bevan	S	1943
Hall,	William D.	BD	1941
Hanan,	Benton Roy Jr.	BD	1941

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Henry,	Patrick Jr.	BD	1944
Johnson,	John W.	BD	1949
Jones,	Albert N.	BD	1947
Jud,	Virginia Moffat	S	1946
Judd,	Laurence C.	BD	1946
Justice,	Mariah O. Smith	BD	1946
Kean,	Albert O.	BD	1947
Keckley,	E. Weldon	BD	1946
Keppel,	John H. Jr.	BD	1946
Lawrence,	Margaret N.	S	1941
Lindley,	Denton Ray	BD	1941
		PhD	1941
Mace,	Edward Stowell	BD	1941
Maines,	Lawrence H.	BD	1940
Matzke,	Robert A.	BD	1942
Maynard,	A. Garth	S	1942
Mayne,	S. Lyle	BD	1946
Miller,	James Blair	BD	1941
Montgomery,	Ray H. Jr.	BD	1942
Moore,	Benjamin Henry	BD	1948
Moore,	Paul L.	BD	1942
Moore,	Richard Earl	BD	1948
Murray,	Barton G.	BD	1941
Nichols,	J. Irvin Jr.	S	1948
Payne,	Donald B.	BD	1947
Peace,	F. Elwynn	BD	1940
Porterfield,	Joseph P.	BD	1949
Pribble,	Milford R.	BD	1946
Reedy,	William P.	BD	1941
Riddell,	Glenn E. Jr.	BD	1947
Rowand,	David A.	BD	1949
Rowand,	Edward C. Jr.	BD	1942
Shorrock,	Helen Savage	MAR	1947
Smallsread,	Lee J. Jr.	BD	1945
Smith,	James Rex	BD	1945
Sparks,	Jane D.	S	1947
Stark,	Mrs. Lloyd W.	BD	1943
Starn,	O. Pauline	BD	1945
Stoner,	James L.	BD	1944
Tyler,	Henry Hart Jr.	BD	1945
Underwood,	C. Thomas	BD	1948
Underwood,	Kenneth W.	BD	1944
		PhD	1954
Veale,	Ellis J.	BD	1941

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Veale,	T. Ervin	BD	1940
VerDuin,	Donald J.	BD	1944
Vivrett,	William R.	BD	1940
Walker,	Granville T.	BD	1942
		PhD	1948
Ware,	Agnes H.	BD	1940
Weber,	Charles E.	BD	1947
West,	Mary Lewis	BD	1942
West,	Robert Frederick	BD	1941
		PhD	1943
West,	William G.	BD	1940
		PhD	1949
Whitaker,	James E.	BD	1946
White,	Joseph R.	BD	1945
Whitley,	Oliver Read	BD	1944
		PhD	1952
Wilson,	Charles L.	BD	1945
Wilson,	Robert D.	BD	1949
Wolfe,	Darrell K.	BD	1948

1950—1959 (94)

Adams,	Harry Baker	BD	1951
Allen,	Mrs. William C.	S	1955
Allen,	William Clay Jr.	BD	1958
Baird,	William R. Jr.	BD	1950
		PhD	1955
Barnard,	Herbert C.	BD	1954
Beach,	Franklin F.	BD	1952
Beckelhymer,	Betty Jane Courtney	BD	1950
Becker	Lawrence C.	BD	1959
Brown,	Charles R.	BD	1952
Brummett,	Leonard J.	STM	1958
Carr,	Aute L.	BD	1954
Chiolero,	Peter Thomas	BD	1950
Clark,	Robert H.	BD	1951
Cox,	Charles H. Jr.	BD	1955
Croskery	Robert W.	BD	1959
Dady,	Robert L.	BD	1952
Davis,	Kenneth E.	BD	1958
Doster,	Harold C.	BD	1957
Doster,	June M.	MRE	1957
Ernest,	David B.	BD	1952
Feltner,	Faye	BD	1954

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Fowler,	George P.	S	1954
Fowler,	Howard C.	BD	1952
Fudge,	Robert A.	BD	1953
Gartman,	Robert G.	STM	1959
Gary,	Richard E.	BD	1951
Gorsuch,	John P.	BD	1956
Gorsuch,	Mrs. John P.	MRE	1955
Guy,	Roger K.	BD	1958
Hamilton,	James Jefferson	BD	1959
Hannon,	Billy Joe	BD	1953
Hanson,	John Robert	BD	1955
Harbison,	Jean F. Humphrey	BD	1954
Hearne,	George A.	BD	1958
Helme,	Frank R.	BD	1959
Henry,	Kenneth E.	BD	1959
		STM	1968
Howland,	William C. Jr.	BD	1953
Jones,	Bruce L.	BD	1950
Joyce,	J. Daniel	PhD	1958
Keck,	Leander E.	PhD	1957
Kenney,	Richard Burce	BD	1959
		PhD	1967
Kicklighter,	Edward H.	BD	1951
Kidder,	P. Eugene	BD	1954
Kindig,	Kenneth H.	BD	1954
Kirkpatrick,	Lawrence V.	BD	1955
Klein,	Theodore Ernest Jr.	BD	1958
Knibb,	John H. Jr.	BD	1951
Knowles,	Louis Ross Jr.	S	1950
Krug,	Philip	BD	1952
Langley,	Sam S.	BD	1952
Lindley,	Neil E.	BD	1957
Livergood,	Norman	BD	1958
Longman,	William A.	BD	1955
Mann,	Darwin	BD	1956
		STM	1957
Mann,	Mary W.	MRE	1955
Martin,	Kelsie G.	BD	1950
McCallister,	Raymond F. Jr.	BD	1959
McCrae,	Ian J.	STM	1958
Miller,	Chester E.	BD	1952
Mullen,	Frank A.	BD	1956
Mullen,	Mrs. Frank A.	BD	1956
Nowlan,	William T.	BD	1959

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Oliver,	Raymond E.	BD	1952
Parry,	Wilbur C., Jr.	BD	1957
Payne,	Paul Allen	BD	1956
Pelsue,	Donald G.	BD	1956
Pennybacker,	Albert M.	BD	1956
Reeves,	George N. Jr.	BD	1956
Reinhardt,	Mrs. William W.	S	1953
Reinhardt,	William W.	BD	1954
Rose,	David Glenn	BD	1955
		PhD	1959
Rossmann,	George Parker	PhD	1953
Rossmann,	Vern J.	BD	1951
Sandercox,	Robert A.	BD	1957
Sawyer,	Harold L.	BD	1959
Sayre,	John L. Jr.	BD	1950
Schomer,	A. Lee	BD	1959
Shorrock,	Hallam C. Jr.	BD	1952
Smith,	Carle R. Jr.	BD	1950
Smith,	Jane Avery	S	1950
Stadelmann,	Richard W.	BD	1958
Stephenson,	Keith D.	BD	1957
Stripple,	Robert	BD	1952
Sullivan,	B. Lucille Gasser	BD	1954
Sullivan,	Jerry M.	BD	1955
Terry,	Thomas A.	BD	1955
Tolman,	George L.	BD	1950
Tucker,	William E.	MA	1958
		PhD	1960
Turner,	James M.	BD	1955
Underwood,	William Kim	BD	1952
Wagers,	Herndon	PhD	1952
Watkins,	Don O.	MA	1953
		PhD	1957
Whetstone,	Robert D.	BD	1954
Zerkel,	Betty Hile	BD	1953

1960—1969 (123)

Abraham,	Alan A.	BD	1963
Alexander,	Don H.	BD	1964
Allen,	David C.	BD	1969
Allen,	William B.	BD	1965
Andrews,	Robert E.	BD	1964
Archer,	H. Dix	STM	1962

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Armstrong,	Janis M.	MAR	1964
Armstrong,	Roger D.	BD	1964
Bailey,	C. William	STM	1967
Barr,	William Richard	PhD	1969
Batoon,	Reuben R.	STM	1964
Beaver,	A. Alton	BD	1964
Bobbitt,	Lawrence C.	BD	1967
Bobbitt,	Trent	BD	1963
Boruff,	John D.	BD	1964
Bowes,	Keith	S	1962
Brice,	Gene W.	PhD	1962
Byers,	Ronald P.	S	1961
Callender,	Leila Lamar	BD	1969
Camins,	Benjamin L.	BD	1966
Cannon,	Charles B.	BD	1965
Cartwright,	David Ray	BD	1965
Chester,	Nancy	S	1963
Clark,	W. Malcolm	BD	1961
		PhD	1962
Clinton,	Kenneth J.	BD	1966
Coats,	George Wesley	MA	1963
		PhD	1962
Cobb,	William Daniel	BD	1961
		STM	1962
Cowling,	Neil D.	BD	1966
Criswell,	Grover E.	BD	1960
Dudley,	Doreen M.	MAR	1964
Ehly,	Victor P.	BD	1967
Eldridge,	Michael Linn	BD	1969
Else,	John F.	BD	1964
Eubank,	L. Allan	STM	1966
Ezzell,	Robert M.	STM	1965
		MA	1966
Fielder,	William C.	S	1961
Flanagan,	Michael A.	S	1965
Francis,	Fred	MA	1962
		PhD	1965
Frank,	Michael R.	BD	1968
Frye,	Larry J.	S	1964
Fusco,	Tanya	S	1963
Gaines,	Robert S.	S	1962
Glover,	Robert F.	BD	1963
Goldner,	G. Russell Jr.	BD	1963
Griggs,	Roy L.	S	1960

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Grimes,	Larry E.	BD	1967
Harbison,	Stanley L.	BD	1962
Harris,	Fred	S	1967
Hays,	Ralph W.	MRE	1960
Henneman,	Darius Roger	BD	1964
Henry,	Nannerl	S	1965
Henry,	Patrick III	PhD	1968
Hiebert,	Mrs. John C.	MAR	1962
Hill,	Richard Blakely	BD	1964
Hobbs,	Larry F.	S	1962
Hodgson,	Doris	S	1961
Holwager,	Philip J.	BD	1961
Horton,	Billy Dean	BD	1968
Hoskin,	Garlan E.	BD	1964
Irving,	Eldon	BD	1961
Jensen,	Jack W.	BD	1960
John,	H. Mark	BD	1963
Johnson,	H. Markstone	BD	1963
Jones,	G. Curtis Jr.	S	1963
Jones,	Joe R.	BD	1961
		PhD	1966
Jones,	Max K.	BD	1964
Jones,	Richard B.	BD	1967
Joseph,	James A.	BD	1963
Kaesar,	Julia A.	S	1963
Kelley,	James Patrick	MA	1964
		PhD	1980
Kemp,	Arthur B.	S	1967
Kemper,	Nancy Jo	S	1966
Kennedy,	William A.	MRE	1960
Kerr,	William I	S	1967
Kinney,	Richard	S	1965
Law,	Thomas Lee	BD	1962
Lester,	Hiram	PhD	1965
Lindsley,	Dwight	STM	1966
Manworren,	Donald	STM	1962
Maurovich,	Robert L.	BD	1968
McConahay,	John B. Jr.	BD	1965
McCord,	Donald H.	BD	1961
McGehee	Larry Thomas	BD	1963
		PhD	1966
Miller,	Mrs. Richard K.	S	1963
Miller,	Richard K.	BD	1964
Million,	George Allen	BD	1963

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Moran,	Ruth Ann Schweyer	BD	1968
Moss,	Robert Wayne	S	1964
Munro,	Gavid D.	STM	1961
Murphy,	Jerry L.	BD	1964
Neal,	Kenneth W.	BD	1961
Paine,	Roger W. III	S	1962
Parker,	Ronald L.	BD	1969
Phillips,	Muriel Ann	BD	1961
Price,	David E.	BD	1964
Ratcliff,	Howard M.	BD	1962
Regenold,	Robert L.	MDiv	1960
Richardson,	Ralph Lincoln	BD	1963
Riley,	Janet Johnson	BD	1961
Rowell,	Joseph Cy	S	1963
Ruhl,	John H.	BD	1969
Schimmel,	James D.	BD	1965
Shane,	Thomas William	BD	1968
Sieck,	Robert F.	BD	1966
Smith,	Frederick W.	BD	1967
Smith,	John Philip	BD	1966
Smith,	John W.	STM	1964
Smith,	Roy G.	BD	1960
Stauffer,	Robert S.	BD	1966
Stiefel,	Jack C.	BD	1968
Stroker,	William D.	BD	1963
		PhD	1970
Sturm,	Gene Paul Jr.	S	1966
Thaman,	Joyce A.	MRE	1961
Tiller,	Elaine Cremer	BD	1967
Topliffe,	Neil E.	BD	1966
Updike,	Barton R.	BD	1968
Vaughn,	Thomas Wade	BD	1962
Warren,	Joel B.	BD	1966
Watkins,	Charles D.	BD	1969
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Watkins,	Jane C.	MAR	1968
Weisheimer,	Carl Edward	BD	1965
White,	James Wilden	BD	1962
Wilson,	Robert Rutherford	BD	1967
		PhD	1972

1970—1979 (64)

Adams,	Candace	MDiv	1972
Allen,	Barbara Aden	MAR	1971

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Allen,	Paul Joseph III	MDiv	1972
Bass,	Lawrence Avril Jr.	MDiv	1974
Beaudoin,	John Paul	MDiv	1978
Bell,	Howard K.	MDiv	1972
Boesen,	Guy Terry	MDiv	1973
Burchill,	Eleanor M.	S	1977
Burkhardt,	Carl T.	MDiv	1974
Carr,	Charles James	MDiv	1974
Cole,	Dennis Curtis	BD	1971
Dalle-Mura,	Steven L.	MDiv	1976
Degges,	Ronald J.	MAR	1977
DeLion,	Larry	MDiv	1977
Diehl,	Paul J. Jr.	MDiv	1974
Diehl,	Terry C.	MAR	1974
Early,	David S.	MDiv	1974
Fraker,	William Wooton	MDiv	1973
Frost,	Jack W.	MDiv	1972
Funk,	Joyce A.	MDiv	1977
Hall,	Robert A. Jr.	MDiv	1972
Harry,	Daniel G.	MDiv	1977
Harshman,	William Marc	MDiv	1975
Helton,	James R.	MDiv	1979
Hull,	Richard Joseph II	MDiv	1973
Inlow,	Hartford C.	MDiv	1974
Jarman,	William J.	MDiv	1972
Johnson,	Earl Evans	MDiv	1976
Kennedy,	Michael H.	MDiv	1972
Kenneson,	James A.	BD	1971
Keys,	Arthur B. Jr.	MDiv	1973
Kimmel,	Mary C. Brittain	MDiv	1979
Kirkpatrick,	Jerald L.	BD	1970
Kline,	Kenneth W.	MDiv	1975
Kline,	Susan Johnson	MDiv	1976
Knight,	G. Diane	BD	1970
Kramer,	Albert E.	STM	1977
Lammiman,	Forest	S	1970
Larkin,	William K.	BD	1972
Lawler,	Lanny C. K.	MDiv	1977
Lawther,	Richard C.	MDiv	1978
Le Seure,	Lary James	BD	1971
Lenn,	Marjorie A. Peace	BD	1970
McSwegin,	William Ralph	MDiv	1972
Mease,	Barbara S.	MDiv	1977
Meyers,	Eleanor Scott	MDiv	1977

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Nowell,	Laurel	S	1976
Perkins,	H. Wesley	MDiv	1975
Price,	William Ray Jr.	MDiv	1977
Ragland,	Laurel N.	MAR	1979
Reed,	Donald E.	S	1970
Riggs,	Jennifer L.	MDiv	1973
Robinson,	Gregory P.	BD	1970
Ryder,	Mary Kingsolver	BD	1970
Spier,	Carl J.	BD	1970
Sprinkle,	Stephen V.	MDiv	1977
Sprout,	Donna S.	MDiv	1977
Sprout,	Jay Donal	MDiv	1975
Stinson,	Joseph D.	MDiv	1975
Tabbernee,	William	STM	1973
Turner,	Kathy Anne Lantis	BD	1970
Whitcomb,	Holly W.	MDiv	1978
White,	L. Michael	MDiv	1975
Youngchild,	Gregory A.	MDiv	1978

1980—1989 (34)

Aday,	Carla	MDiv	1988
Allen,	Belinda	S	1987
Bradley,	Vanessa Falgoust	MDiv	1980
Brown,	Randy	S	1982
Brown-Whale,	Kimberly Ann	MDiv	1981
Chesson,	Kathleen	MDiv	1986
Clarke,	Frederick William	MDiv	1983
Driskill,	Todd A.	MAR	1981
Eames,	Martha	MDiv	1988
Eidmann,	Martha	S	1983
Frazier,	Kenneth Arnold	MDiv	1980
Haller,	Pamela	MDiv	1985
Hames,	Kim Clements	STM	1980
Jarrett,	Kelly J.	S	1984
Jones,	Lynda Serene	MDiv	1985
Kelley,	James Patrick	PhD	1980
Kline,	Kathleen	S	1985
Lowery,	Richard H.	MDiv	1982
		PhD	1989
Matheny,	Paul D.	STM	1983
McMullen,	Todd A.	MDiv	1983
Moody,	Charles	S	1981
Parsons,	Shepard	MDiv	1984

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Ritchie,	Paula K.	MDiv	1983
Roffey,	John W.	STM	1981
Russell,	Cynthia	S	1988
Seamon,	Barbara Kline	MDiv	1982
Shuler,	John Martin	MDiv	1980
Singer,	William J.	S	1983
Sullivan-Davis,	George Washington	MDiv	1982
Sullivan-Davis,	Margaret J.	MDiv	1982
Watkins,	Sharon E.	MDiv	1984
Wiens,	Thomas	MDiv	1987
Williams,	James O.	S	1984
Williams,	Susan K.	S	1983

*Names on this list have been identified from various sources. The Eighth General Catalogue of the Yale Divinity School, Centennial Issue, 1822-1922, identifies those enrolled by denomination. Yale directories since that time have been checked with the ministers list in the annual Yearbooks of the Disciples of Christ. Since 1962, Yearbooks have listed students preparing for church vocations enrolled in seminaries. It is inevitable that some who studied at YDS have been overlooked. Their names will be added to future publications of the list as they become known.

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