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Wilbert Webster White Papers, 1878 - 1970

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Summary Information
Creator: Wilbert Webster White, 1863 - 1944
Title: Wilbert Webster White Papers, 1878 - 1970
Inclusive dates: 1878 - 1970
Bulk dates: 1900 - 1944
Abstract: In 1900, Dr. White founded Bible Teachers’ College later known as Bible Teachers Training School, Winona Bible School, and Biblical Seminary of New York. He was the institution’s president from 1900 to 1939. Biblical Seminary became the New York Theological Seminary in 1966. White developed an inductive system of Bible Study, emphasizing knowledge of the Bible rather than knowledge about the Bible. The collection contains essays, research notes, correspondence, clippings, scrapbook materials, books, booklets, leaflets, and photographs.

Size: 58 boxes
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Provenance: The Wilbert W. White papers were deposited at Asbury Theological Seminary Special Collections Department in 1983 through the cooperation of William A. Weisenbach, Vice President of New York Theological Seminary.

In December 2007, a Deed of Gift was agreed between Dale Irvine (NYTS President) and James G. Neal (Columbia University Vice President for Information Services and University Librarian). This Collection was transferred to The Burke Library Archives (Columbia University Libraries) and accessioned in November 2008.

The Elizabeth Worthington White Series, named for Wilbert’s granddaughter who preserved the materials, was donated on September 15, 2009 by David White and Connie Frasche, Wilbert Webster White’s great-grandchildren.

Access: Archival papers are available to registered readers for consultation by appointment only. Please contact archives staff by phone, fax or email archives@uts.columbia.edu, as far in advance as possible.

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Access Restrictions: The collection is unrestricted to readers.

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Biography

Wilbert Webster White (WWW) was born to Martha Campbell White and John May White on January 16, 1863 in Nankin, Ohio. Wilbert’s younger siblings were Elizabeth Belle (born 1864) who married Presbyterian minister Charles Compton; Leila Ada (1866) who married John Mott, International YMCA leader and organizer of the World Missionary Conference in 1910; Anna May (1868) who married William Stewart and served with him as a missionary in the Far East; John Campbell (1870) who married Kate Pollock and was also involved in the YMCA and the missionary movement; and David George (1872) who married Mary Shaw and worked with his brothers for some time.

WWW earned his A.B. in 1881 and A.M. degree in 1883 from Wooster College. In 1885, he graduated from Xenia Theological Seminary. That year, he married Ella Jane Henderson. Their children were Helen Henderson, Wilbert Wallace, Robert Campbell and Donald Murray. Robert died young and Wilbert Junior died in World War One. After Wilbert Junior died, WWW developed a special relationship with Wilbert Junior’s daughter, Elizabeth Worthington White, who was deaf from birth.

White left the pastorate after only sixteen months. His subsequent graduate work at Yale, where he was awarded a Ph.D. in 1891, prepared him to return to Xenia Theological Seminary as a professor. He was awarded honorary D.D degrees from Muskingum College in 1896 and New York University in 1913. He left Xenia Seminary in 1894 to become Associate Director of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Two years later, he was invited by the YMCA to work with
college students in Calcutta. He spent time with missionaries there and, as at Yale, saw a great need for Bible education. On the way home in 1898, White was asked to conduct Bible studies in Britain. This work lasted for two years.

White identified his “Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse,” the individuals who had most influenced him. The first was Lord Overtoun, a Scot, who supported White in Britain. The second was Andrew Murray, whose book on prayer deeply influenced White in 1893. The third was Dwight Moody. The fourth was William Rainey Harper, the founder of the University of Chicago. White met Harper in 1883 while studying Hebrew in summer school. He continued the acquaintance during his graduate work at Yale, where Harper was on the faculty. At Yale, White became concerned with method, although all his previous training had been traditional.

In August 1900, White returned from Britain to found Bible Teacher’s College in Montclair, NJ, which opened on January 8, 1901. Before the next school year, President White moved that institution to New York City, because of his belief that theological education should be cosmopolitan. The school changed its name to Bible Teachers’ Training School. After using various churches’ facilities, the School took up residence at 541 Lexington Avenue in 1904. From 1905 to 1907, the School was allied with Sol Dickey and the Winona Lake Indiana movement; during that period, it was called The Winona Bible School. After gaining approval to grant graduate degrees in 1920, the School’s name became Biblical Seminary in New York the following year. BSNY moved to 235 East 49th Street in 1927.

The foundation of White’s educational policy was systematic Bible study in students' native languages. He stressed knowledge of the Bible rather than knowledge about the Bible. He also emphasized home missions, as exemplified by the Italian department, and community service. White also offered study through the School’s publications: pamphlets, books, correspondence courses, and guest lectures and sermons. Beginning in 1924, White conducted intensive Bible studies for Christian leaders at Columbiona, near Silver Bay, New York, an extension school of BSNY.

Much of White’s work was directed at establishing and expanding his school. The depression years were particularly difficult for the seminary. In October 1938, Wilbert was advised by his physician to take an extended rest. His brother, John Campbell White, became acting president of the seminary. Lacking support for his plan for the future of the school, Wilbert resigned his presidency in April 1939 and his place on the Board of Trustees in July of that year.

Wilbert spent most of his last four years at Silver Bay in personal Bible study, focusing especially on the Minor Prophets and Revelation. He died on August 2, 1944 at age 81.

**Collection Scope and Content Note**
The Wilbert Webster White Papers contain his personal papers from 1878-1945, which primarily focus on Bible Study and The Biblical Seminary in New York. These papers include White’s own Bible study and his suggestions to direct others’ studies, essays on biblical topics, sermons, speeches, memoirs and correspondence. Relatively few documents relate to his personal or family life with the exception of those concerning the death of his son Wilbert Junior in the First World War.
Notes and the many charts White used to discern the structure of the books of the Bible are in the Bible Study series, while more developed studies in the form of essays were scattered and have been gathered in the Literary Productions series. Much of the correspondence, including that to his family, is on the subject of Bible study.

Documents related to BSNY are scattered throughout the collection, primarily in correspondence, which includes correspondence with speakers, potential faculty, the board of trustees, and others. Further primary research material on this subject may be found in the BSNY Records, also held by The Burke Library Archives.

The collection is organized into 9 series:

- **Series 1: Biography, 1910 - 1944 (1 Box, 0.25 lin. ft.)**
  This series contains materials relating to White’s family, himself and his relationship to the seminary which he founded. The series also includes two folders of minutes collected by White.

- **Series 2: Correspondence, 1878 - 1944 (2 Boxes, 1.0 lin. ft)****
  Series 2 includes correspondence related to theological education, travels in India and Great Britain, the founding of the school in New York, seminary faculty, Christian colleagues and the associates of the Columbiana movement. Correspondents include W.R. Harper, Howard T. Kuist, John R. Mott and his wife Leila, Lord Overtoun, George Pentecost, R. A. Torrey, and family members. Drafts of correspondence to Mahatma Gandhi are to be found here and also correspondence related to the death of Lt. Wilbert White Jr. in the First World War.
  The arrangement is alphabetical by correspondent. Correspondence with individuals is followed by a sequence of student’s testimonials. Many of these students report on their work in the mission field.

- **Series 3: Subject Files:**
  This series includes the following subseries:
  
  - **Series 3A: Bible Studies, 1880 - 1944 (7 Boxes, 3.5 lin. ft)**
    Addresses, articles, classroom materials, correspondence, charts, drafts, maps, notes, and prayers are arranged primarily in Biblical order. This series includes extensive notes as well as published items. There are many articles on archeological and scientific insights into, or contractions with, the Bible. White sketched out many elaborate charts of the biblical books.

  - **Series 3B: Correspondence Courses, 1891 - 1937 (2 Boxes, 0.75 lin. ft)**
    Arranged alphabetically by topic

  - **Series 3C: Method, 1890 - 1942 (2 Boxes 1.0 lin. ft)**
    Articles, booklets, clippings, correspondence, drafts, lesson plans, notes, photographs, and transcripts are arranged alphabetically by topic, followed by general reference material.
• **Series 3D: Organizations, 1900 - 1936 (1 Box, 0.5 lin. ft.)**
The subseries is arranged alphabetically by name of organization.

• **Series 3E: Student Addresses, 1898 - 1935, (1 Box, 0.25 lin. ft.)**
The subseries contains related notes, articles and correspondence. It is arranged alphabetically.

• **Series 3F: Topical, 1886 - 1945, (7 Boxes, 3.5 lin. ft.)**
Arranged alphabetically by topic are to be found articles, booklets, charts, correspondence, drafts, lesson plans, maps, memorabilia, minutes, notes, pamphlets, photographs, questionnaires, sermons and transcripts. One folder of Prayer Hour Reports from 1904 to 1907 are included.

• **Series 4: Writings, 1882 - 1944, (10 Boxes, 5 lin. ft.)**
This series is arranged by the format of material—Articles, Books, Charts, Manuscripts, Memoirs, Notes, Poetry, Reminiscences, Sermons and Speeches. Within this arrangement by type, the organization is alphabetical by title, except for speeches, which are arranged chronologically.

• **Series 5: Scrapbook Materials, 1885 - 1941, (2 Boxes, 1 lin. ft)**
This series is arranged alphabetically and includes memorabilia collected by White or materials that others collected about him, including materials related to the death of his son in the First World War. This series concludes with two folders containing a special booklist compiled by White and a map of London indicating where Bible study was held by him in England.

• **Series 6: Collected Publications, 1881 - 1945, (4 Boxes, 2 lin. ft)**
This series contains written materials collected by White which had been written by faculty members or other people of interest to him. The series is arranged alphabetically by type of printed material: articles, booklets, books, charts, periodicals, sermons, and speeches. The series ends with clippings, both on White and more general.

• **Series 7: Elizabeth Worthington White Papers, 1890 - 1970, (2 Boxes, 1 lin. ft)**
This series contains the varied materials which were preserved in family archives by WWW's granddaughter, including a book of praises of WWW compiled for his 75th birthday, newspaper clippings, photographs, letters to relatives, and other materials that were of special value to the White family.

• **Series 8: Sermons, circa 1900 - 1944, (14 Boxes)**
This series contains sermons.

• **Series 9: Unprocessed material, 1900 - 1944, (3 Boxes)**
This series contains unprocessed photographs, maps, and other materials.
Processing
Metal clips and staples were removed from materials and folded items were flattened. Materials were placed in acid-free folders and boxes. Acidic items were separated from one another by interleaving with acid-free paper as needed.

Asbury Theological Seminary Processing Notes, 1987
White’s filing methods seem to have been somewhat eclectic. Charles Eberhardt reorganized some portion of these in the years following White’s death. In subsequent years, there appears to have been a further shifting of papers. The collection originally arrived at Asbury with some parts just as White put them together, but with other sections quite disorganized or doubtful. Materials put together by White have usually been kept together. White’s pencil markings for his filing system have been retained and folders labeled accordingly.
White’s papers relating specifically to Columbiona or to the Biblical Seminary were added to the Archival collections by those names.
Among materials where no order could be discerned, within a single series, several structures were employed, depending on the type of materials and identifying markings. Some could be arranged only by date, title or topic.

Union Theological Seminary Processing Notes, 2009
A series structure was introduced, boxes were renumbered within the series and further preservation housing was introduced.
Contents

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1 1 8 Summary of Biographical Record of WWW, n.d.

Series 2: Correspondence, 1878 - 1944

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2 1 4 Correspondence - to Elizabeth Compton (incl. Letter re Missions), 1933-
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