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Prefatory Notes:

Note: Unless otherwise noted, all microfilm and microfiche in this section are located in the ED section.

The following abbreviations have been used:

A-A = African-American

C = Constituted

ESB = *Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists*. Nashville, 1958

GB = Georgia Baptist (periodical)

J = Thomas J. Jones. *Negro Education: A Study of the Private and Higher Schools for Colored People in the United States*, 2 vols. Washington, DC, 1917

R = B. D. Ragsdale, *The Story of Georgia Baptists*, vol. 2. Atlanta, 1935

W = Clarence M. Wagner. *Profiles of Black Georgia Baptists*. Atlanta, 1980

Note concerning African-American Schools: At times the precise name of a school is not known. In that case, the school is listed under the name of the community in which it was (or is presumed to have been) located.

A:

Abercrombie High School, Social Circle, Walton County: See Negro Normal and Industrial School, Social Circle, Walton County

Albany High School, Albany, Dougherty County (African-American)

Proposed by Kiokee, Mount Zion, and Southwestern Georgia Baptist associations 1884-1893; probably never in operation

Americus Baptist Institute, Americus, Sumter County (African-American)

Recommendation by Fowltown Baptist Association for area theological school 1876; Southwestern Georgia Baptist Association purchased 13 A of land in Americus 1884; C fall 1890 as Columbus-Americus Institute in rented quarters; occupied new building and changed name to Americus Baptist Institute 1897; Principals: Samuel A. McNeal (1890-1897), Major Wade Reddick (1897-1925), James Edward Brown (1925-1926), F. R. Lampkin (1926-1929), B. H. Price (1929-1932); Maximum Known Growth: 219 students (1908-1909), 15 faculty members (1910-1912), \$28,712 annual expenditures (1920-1921), \$60,785 total assets (1922-1923), \$25,608 debt (1921-1922); Levels of Instruction: elementary, secondary, industrial, agricultural; EX 1932
Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, and the following Baptist associations: Antioch, Benevolence, Bethesda, Camilla, Central Georgia, Chattahoochee River, Covenant, Ebenezer, Fowltown, Friendship, Gum Creek, Jehovah, Kiokee, Mallery, Middle Georgia, Mount Moriah, Mount Zion, Mount Zion Weston, New Grady, Newton, Pleasant Grove, Progressive, Rosemont, Second Flint River, Southwestern Georgia, Thomasville, Zion; some financial support from American Baptist Home Mission Society (1897-1911), Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society (Boston), Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society (Chicago), Slater Fund, General Education Board

Atlanta Baptist College, Atlanta, Fulton County

C 1968 by the Atlanta Baptist Association; merged with Mercer University 1972

- *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 9 (1984): 59-64

Atlanta Baptist College, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American): See Morehouse College, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

Atlanta Baptist Female Seminary, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American): See Spelman College, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

Atlanta Baptist Preparatory Institute, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American): See Sylvia Bryant Baptist Institute, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

Atlanta Baptist Seminary, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American): See Morehouse College, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

Atlanta Business College, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Augusta Female Seminary, Augusta, Richmond County
Active in 1851; Principal: W. J. Hard

Augusta Institute, Augusta, Richmond County (African-American): See Morehouse College, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

B:

Ball Ground School, Ball Ground, Cherokee County (African-American)
C by 1903; Principal: A. H. Burge; Level of Instruction: probably elementary; EX after 1910, probably before 1917
Support from North Georgia General and Sawnee Mountain Baptist associations

Baptist Association School, Bainbridge, Decatur County (African-American)
C before 1915; "Condition of School, 1915" (J ii 247): 30 students, 1 faculty member, \$150 annual expenditures, \$1,400 total assets; Level of Instruction: elementary; EX after 1915, probably before 1917

Baptist Female College of Southwestern Georgia, Cuthbert, Randolph County: See Bethel Female College, Cuthbert, Randolph County

Baptist High and Industrial Institute, Butler, Taylor County (African-American): See Second Flint River School, Butler, Taylor County (African-American)

Baptist High School, Twiggs or Pulaski counties (African-American)
Proposed by Baptists of Twiggs and Pulaski counties 1899; some funds raised; probably never in operation

Baptist Institute of Baptist Union Association, Glennville, Tattnall County: See Glennville Baptist Institute, Glennville, Tattnall County

Baptist Studies Program, Candler School of Theology, Atlanta, Fulton County

Baptist Union Institute, Glennville, Tattnall County: See Glennville Baptist Institute, Glennville, Tattnall County

Ben Hill County Training School, Queensland, Ben Hill County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Benevolence Institute, Shellman, Randolph County (African-American)

C by 1913; “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 249); sometimes called Benevolence High School; probably not open 1917; weak school in operation 1928
Support from Southwestern Georgia and Benevolence Baptist associations

Berean High School or Baptist Academy, Savannah, Chatham County (African-American)

Abortive attempt to establish a high school by men of Zion Baptist Association acting individually 1895-1896; searching for a site 1904; C as the Baptist High School of Savannah by 1909; changed name to Berean High School or Baptist Academy by 1912; “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 250); probably not in operation 1917; EX after 1921
Support from General State Baptist Convention and Berean and Zion Baptist associations

Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Monroe County: See Tift College, Forsyth, Monroe County

Bessie Tift College Academy, Forsyth, Monroe County

C 1899 or before; EX 1921

Bethel Female College, Cuthbert, Randolph County

Chartered 1851 as Baptist Female College of Southwestern Georgia, Cuthbert (R); sometimes called Bethel High School or Cuthbert Female College; C 1852 (R); closed 1863-1865, 1868-1871; EX c.1875 (R); property turned over to the state, 1880s (ESB); “loaned to state” (Georgia Baptist Convention, *Minutes*, 1892, 26; 1893, 23)

Bethel Male College, Cuthbert, Randolph County

C 1893 (R); EX 1893 (ESB); property sold to town 1903/1904 (R; ESB)

Bethlehem Academy, Warthen, Washington County

C January 1858; Principals: Ivy W. Duggan (1858-1859), _____ Sullivan (1859-?); EX after November 1859

- Vertical File
- Ivy W. Duggan, *An Address Delivered at the Grand Assembly of Bethlehem Academy... 1871* (Charles O. Walker, editor; Jasper, GA: Pickens Area Vocational-Technical School, 1982); LD7501.B47 D8 1982
- See: Ivy W. Duggan, Personal Papers (Reel 485/3)

Bible Training School, Albany, Dougherty County (African-American)

Mentioned only in Mount Zion Weston Baptist Association, *Minutes*, 1968; Level of Instruction: unknown

Birdwood Junior College, Thomasville, Thomas County (Progressive Primitive)

C 1954 by Progressive Primitive Baptists; became Thomas County Community College 1976, gradually severed ties with Progressive Primitive Baptists, now named Thomas College, a four-year private institution

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Blairsville Collegiate Institute, Blairsville, Union County

C 1907 as Notla River Baptist Institute; sometimes called Blairsville Academy or High School or Notla River Association High School; changed name to Blairsville Collegiate Institute 1912; EX 1929 when property was turned over to local board of education (ESB)

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Bleckley Memorial Institute, Clayton, Rabun County

C 1913; EX 1924 when it merged with Hiwassee Institute (ESB)

Brenau College, Gainesville, Hall County: See Georgia Baptist Female Seminary, Gainesville, Hall County

Brewton-Parker College, Mount Vernon, Montgomery County

Chartered 1904 as Union Baptist Institute; classes started September 12, 1905; changed name to Brewton-Parker Institute 1914; name changed to Brewton-Parker Junior College 1948; changed name to Brewton-Parker College 1977 (ESB)

- Papers of Harry V. Smith: 1947; 1948; 1949; 1950; tender committee correspondence, 1948-1949; correspondence about retirement, 1949; recommendations for presidency, 1949; R. L. Robinson correspondence, 1949; “The Encroachments of the Legislative and Executive Departments upon the Judiciary” (typed manuscript, n.d.). 21 pp. (seemingly unrelated to Brewton Parker College, but included in H.V.S. papers)
- Freeman H. Beets and R. Orin Cornett, *A Study of Selected External Factors Which Influence the Enrollments and Potential Development of the Three Georgia Baptist Junior Colleges* (Nashville, TN: Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission, 1953); BX6222.B44 1953.
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Brown, Joseph E., Institute, Dalton, Whitfield County: See Joseph E. Brown Institute, Dalton, Whitfield County

Brownwood Institute, LaGrange, Troup County

C 1840 (R); EX 1857 or later (R); EX before the Civil War (ESB)

Brunswick High School, Brunswick, Glynn County (African-American)

Proposed in 1895; C 1897; sometimes named Brunswick Baptist High School, Brunswick Normal School, or Brunswick Baptist Academy; Principals: L. P. Pinkney (at least 1897-at least 1898), H. A. Bleach (at least 1904-at least 1907); EX after 1907 and by 1913 Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia, and the following Baptist associations: Mount Olive and Zion

Bryant Day and Night School, Bryant Normal and Industrial High School, Bryant Preparatory and Industrial School, Bryant Preparatory Day and Night School, Bryant Preparatory Institute, or Bryant Preparatory School, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American): See Sylvia Bryant Baptist Institute, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

Bryant Theological Seminary, Fitzgerald, Ben Hill County (African-American)

C 1939 on campus given to General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia by Gum Creek and Willacoochee Baptist associations; named Bryant Theological Seminary in honor of Peter James Bryant 1940; classes started 1941; Presidents: none (1939-1941); James H. Gadson (1941-1948), O. J. Moore (1948-1969), Marshall Stenson (1969-present); Maximum Known Growth, 1998: 45 students, 3 faculty members, \$2 million total assets); Level of Instruction: theological; owned and funded by the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia, Inc.

Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia; the following Baptist associations: Atlanta, Cabin Creek, Cane Creek, Fowltown, Friendship, Greater Bethesda, Gum Creek, Little River, Middle Georgia Orthodox, Montgomery, Mount Hope, Mount Zion Weston, Progressive, Second Rehoboth, Southwestern Georgia, Thomasville, Union, Union Grove, Willacoochee, Zion; and Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention

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Bunn-Bell Institute, Waycross, Ware County: See Piedmont Institute, Waycross, Ware County

Butler High School, Butler, Taylor County (African-American): See Second Flint River School, Butler, Taylor County (African-American)

C:

Cabin Creek High School, Griffin, Spalding County (African-American)

Recommendation by Cabin Creek Baptist Association for an associational high school 1888; C between 1898 and 1901; sometimes named Cabin Creek High and Industrial School, Cabin Creek Institute, or Griffin High School; Principals: E. T. Murphy (1903-1904/1905), F. M. Cowings (1904/1905-at least 1907), Andrew Z. Kelsey (by 1916-1930), S. M. Weaver (elected 1930 but did not serve), W. A. Hill (1930-?), Napoleon E. Blanton (for 3 years, ?-?); Maximum Known Growth: 158 students (1925-1926), 3 faculty members (1913), \$1,285 annual income (1913-1914), \$8,000 total assets (1913), unknown amount of debt (1923-1945); Levels of Instruction: elementary, secondary; EX 1937 when property was deeded to Board of Education, Griffin

Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, and the following Baptist associations: Atlanta, Cabin Creek, Kennesaw, Mount Carmel, Mount

Hope, New Hope, New Towaliga, Southwestern Union, Western Union; some financial support from American Baptist Home Mission Society (1912)

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Calhoun School, Calhoun, Gordon County (African-American)

Mentioned as being open, under Rev. Alf Gaines (North Georgia General Missionary Baptist Association, *Minutes*, 1908) (Gaines was active in associational life at that time); C by 1908; EX after 1908, probably before 1917

Camilla School, Pebble City, Mitchell County (African-American)

Committee appointed by Camilla Baptist Association concerning the establishment of a Baptist school in associational area 1884; continued discussion 1885-1893; project dropped after 1893 and before 1902; probably never in operation

Camp Creek High School, Henderson, Houston County (African-American): See Henderson High School, Henderson, Houston County (African-American)

Cannon, Dan W., Memorial High School, Griffin (?), Spalding (?) County (African-American): See Dan W. Cannon Memorial High School, Griffin (?), Spalding (?) County (African-American)

Cannonville School, probably Cannonville, Harris County (African-American)

Western Union Baptist Association owned land by 1925; land rented out 1925, 1928; land sold 1943, 1961; almost certainly not to be identified with Dan W. Cannon Memorial High School, Griffin (?); probably never in operation

Carnesville School, Carnesville, Franklin County (African-American)

Middle River Baptist Association, *Minutes*, 1894, asks for financial aid for “High School” at Carnesville; probably never in operation as a Baptist school

Carrollton Union High School, Bremen, Haralson County (African-American)

Proposed when Carrollton Union Baptist Association purchased land in Carrollton but tried unsuccessfully to open school 1886; unsuccessful efforts to erect a building 1889-1892; purchased land near Bremen 1903; proposal last mentioned in Carrollton Union Baptist Association, *Minutes*, 1909; “of little importance” or “merely” proposed 1913 (J ii 247, 249); probably not in operation 1917; probably never in operation; association offered land to Bryant Theological Seminary 1938, but it was refused

Carver Bible School or Institute, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Carver High School, Douglas, Coffee County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Cave Spring Female Seminary, Cave Spring, Floyd County

C 1849; EX 1883 when it was consolidated with Hearn Academy (R; ESB)

Cave Spring Manual Labor School, Cave Spring, Floyd County: See Hearn Academy, Cave Spring, Floyd County

Cedar Town Female School, Cedartown, Polk County: See Woodland Female College, Cedartown, Polk County

Central City College, Macon, Bibb County (African-American): See Georgia Baptist College, Macon, Bibb County (African-American)

Central Georgia College, Milledgeville, Baldwin County (African-American)

Listed only in J: “of little importance” or “merely” proposed 1913 (ii 247, 249); probably not in operation 1917; Rev. S. Reeves, prospective principal, 1917; sometimes called Second Middle Georgia College; probably never in operation

Chattahoochee High School, Dip now Clermont, Hall County
C 1902; EX c.1926

Chattahoochee Institute, Fort Gaines, Clay County (African-American)

C by 1908 with 3 faculty members; \$850 annual expenditures; support from one (unidentified) African-American association that was purchasing a permanent site (American Baptist Home Mission Society, *Annual Report*, 1909, 110); sometimes named Chattahoochee Valley High School; Principal: Isaac C. Smith (at least 1913-1916); no principal listed 1917; Condition of School, 1913 (J ii 247): 70 students, 3 faculty members, \$957 annual expenditures, \$2,000 total assets; Level of Instruction: elementary; still in operation 1929-1930; EX after 1930
Support from General State Baptist Convention

Cherokee Baptist College, Cassville, Cass now Bartow County
C 1856; EX 1861

- *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 3 (1972): 73-89
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Cherokee Baptist Female College, Rome, Floyd County: See Shorter College, Rome, Floyd County

Cherokee Baptist High School, Adairsville, Bartow County
C 1901; EX 1917 (R; ESB)

Clark, Daisy, Institute or High School, Hawkinsville, Pulaski County (African-American):
See Daisy Clark Institute or High School, Hawkinsville, Pulaski County (African-American)

Claxton High School, Claxton, Tattnall now Evans County (African-American)

Proposal by Tattnall Baptist Association to open high school 1890; construction started at Claxton 1891; money being raised 1892; C probably c.1895; “of little importance” or

“merely” proposed 1913 (J ii 247, 250); probably not in operation 1917; sometimes called Mount Pleasant Calvary School; EX after 1913, before 1917; apparently reopened 1919; Principal: E. J. Junior (1931-1932); EX after 1932; perhaps became/replaced by Liberty Normal and Industrial School, south of Hagan
Support from Tatnall Baptist Association

Colored High School, probably Homerville, Clinch County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Colored Ben Hill Normal and Industrial School, Queensland, Ben Hill County (African-American): See Ben Hill County Training School, Queensland, Ben Hill County (African-American)

Colquitt High School, Berea, Madison County (African-American)

Listed only in J: “of little importance” or “merely” proposed 1913 (ii 247, 250); probably not in operation 1917; probably never in operation

Columbus-Americus Institute, Americus, Sumter County (African-American): See Americus Baptist Institute, Americus, Sumter County (African-American)

Columbus College or High School, Columbus, Muscogee County (African-American)

Proposed college (or high school) in Columbus 1908 (Mount Calvary and Mount Carmel Baptist associations, *Minutes*); probably not in operation 1917; probably never in operation

Columbus Female Seminary, Columbus, Muscogee County

Active in 1851; Principal: T. Slade

Columbus High School, Columbus, Muscogee County (African-American)

Speech before Columbus Missionary Baptist Association, “The Prospects of the Columbus High School” 1923; probably never in operation as a Baptist school

Covington Female Seminary, Covington, Newton County

Active in 1851; Principal: James L. Randall

Coopers Creek School, Margret, Fannin County

C 1847; EX 1955

Covington Theological School/Covington Bible Institute, Rossville, Walker County

C 1977

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Cox College, LaGrange, Troup County, later College Park, Fulton County: See Southern Female (Cox) College, LaGrange, Troup County, later College Park, Fulton County

Crawford High School, Dalton, Whitfield County: See Joseph E. Brown Institute, Dalton, Whitfield County

Crawfordville High School, Crawfordville, Taliaferro County (African-American): See Murden High School, Crawfordville, Taliaferro County (African-American)

Crossroads Baptist Church School, near Cartersville, Bartow County
Day school opened in church under Jennie Cotton 1870; permission to erect school building on property 1886; sponsoring body now named Wofford's Cross Roads Baptist Church

Cuthbert Female College, Cuthbert, Randolph County: See Bethel Female College, Cuthbert, Randolph County

Cuthbert School, near Cuthbert, Randolph County
To be opened under H. A. Wilcox 1843

Cyrene Institute, Cyrene, Decatur County
C 1910; EX 1914 (R; ESB)

D:

Dahlongega Industrial School, Dahlongega, Lumpkin County (African-American)
Proposed by Union Baptist Association 1902, 1905; land purchased but school not built 1908; probably never in operation

Daisy Clark Institute or High School, Hawkinsville, Pulaski County (African-American)
C by 1888; EX after 1888
Support from Gum Creek, Middle Georgia, and Union Baptist associations

Dallas Institute or High School, Dallas, Paulding County (African-American): See Penn's Industrial Institute, Dallas, Paulding County (African-American)

Dan W. Cannon Memorial High School, Griffin (?), Spaulding County (?) (African-American)
C c.1932, apparently in competition with Cabin Creek High School; named in honor of D. W. Cannon, educational secretary, General Missionary Baptist Convention (?-1926); Principal: A. Z. Kelsey (1932-1937); EX c.1937
Support from Cane Creek Baptist Association and perhaps New Zion Baptist Association

Daniell High School, Vidalia, Toombs County
C 1891 (ESB) or 1892 (R); EX 1896 or later

Darien School, Darien, McIntosh County (African-American)

Baptist high school proposed to Zion Baptist Association 1895; not mentioned in records of following four years; probably never in operation

Dawson School, Dawson, Terrell County (African-American)

Sponsored by African-American Free Will Baptists; described as “large” in 1906; no other reference known

Douglasville High School, Douglasville, Douglas County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Draketown Institute, Draketown, Haralson County

C 1905 (R; ESB); EX c.1917 (R) or c.1918 (ESB)

Dublin High School, Dublin, Laurens County (African-American)

Recommendation by Rehoboth Baptist Association to erect a high school in Dublin 1886; further discussion 1888-1889; probably C 1891; EX after 1894; “Dublin Baptist College” not yet in operation 1898

E:

Eastman High School, Eastman, Dodge County (African-American)

Recommendation by Second Rehoboth Baptist Association to erect a high school in Eastman 1888; no further record known; probably never in operation

Ebenezer High School, Dudley, Laurens County

C 1901 (R; ESB); EX 1910 or later (R) or by 1914 (ESB)

Ebenezer High School, Millen, Jenkins County (African-American): See Millen High School, Millen, Jenkins County (African-American)

Eddy High School, Milledgeville, Baldwin County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Edison High School, Edison, Calhoun County (African-American)

Proposed; probably not yet open 1917

Elim Baptist Church School, Coweta County

Elementary school in church building, at least 1854, 1855, and 1856

Empire School, Empire, Bleckley County (African-American)

High school proposed by Ocmulgee Baptist Association 1925; no further record known; probably never in operation

Excelsior Academy or High School, Excelsior, Bulloch County

C 1875 (R; ESB) as a private school with Baptist support; South Georgia Baptist General Association turned school over to Miller Baptist Association 1891; EX 1892

Excelsior Academy or High School, Senoia, Coweta County

C by 1883; c.140 students c.1888; Principals: J. S. Ingraham (by 1883), F. W. Glover (?-1885), P. D. Pollock (1885-1890); later merged with a Methodist school and named Brantly Institute; entered county system 1939

F:

Farmers' High School, Antioch, Troup County (African-American)

Listed only in J: "of little importance" or "merely" proposed 1913 (ii 247, 250); probably not in operation 1917; probably never in operation

First Class School, Waynesboro, Wayne County (African-American): See Walker Baptist Institute, Waynesboro, Wayne County, later Augusta, Richmond County (African-American)

Flint River High School, Locust Grove, Henry County: See Locust Grove Institute, Locust Grove, Henry County

Flint River School, Bainbridge, Decatur County (African-American): See Union Normal School, Bainbridge, Decatur County (African-American)

Flovilla High School, Flovilla, Butts County (African-American)

Recommendation by New Towaliga Baptist Association to erect a high school in Flovilla 1891; unsuccessfully sought cooperation from New Macedonia and Mount Pleasant Baptist associations 1891, 1892; probably never in operation

Forsyth Female Collegiate Institute, Forsyth, Monroe County: See Tift College, Forsyth, Monroe County

Forsyth Normal and Industrial Institute, Forsyth, Monroe County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Fort Valley State University, Fort Valley, Peach County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Fowlton High School, Sylvester, Worth County (African-American)

Listed only in J: "of little importance" or "merely" proposed 1913 (ii 247, 250); probably not in operation 1917; probably never in operation

Freddie Shipp College, Cordele, Dooly now Crisp County

C 1893; EX 1894 (R; ESB)

Friendship Academy or High School, Dallas, Paulding County (African-American): See Penn's Industrial Institute, Dallas, Paulding County (African-American)

G:

Gabbettsville High School, Gabbettsville, Troup County (African-American)

Existed 1905; was school Baptist?

Support from General State Baptist Convention of Georgia

Gainesville Baptist Seminary and Bible Institute, Gainesville, Hall County

Favored by Southwide Baptist Fellowship

Gainesville School, Gainesville, Hall County (African-American)

Recommendation by Sawnee Mountain Baptist Association for school in associational area 1878, 1884; similar recommendation by Northwestern [No. 2] Baptist Association 1885; effort abandoned by Northwestern [No. 2] 1887 and by Sawnee Mountain after 1891; never in operation

Gainesville Seminary, Gainesville, Hall County: See Georgia Baptist Female Seminary, Gainesville, Hall County

General State Reformatory, Macon, Bibb County (African-American): See Georgia State Industrial College, Macon, Bibb County (African-American)

Georgia Baptist College, Macon, Bibb County (African-American)

Property purchased by Middle Georgia Baptist Association 1890; C 1899 as Central City College by Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia; changed name to Georgia Baptist College 1938; Presidents: William E. Holmes (1899-1924), James H. Gadson (1925-1936), H. R. Harris (acting 1936-?), William Henry Harris (elected 1937, never served), Clarence J. Gresham (1940-1946), Frederick D. Graves (1946-1949), Peter Griffin Crawford (1949-1951), Alvin J. Hill (1951-?); Maximum Known Growth: 365 students (1902), 8 faculty members (1941), \$11,000 annual expenditures (1941), \$110,000 total assets (1941), \$20,000 debt (1927); Levels of Instruction: elementary, secondary, industrial, junior college, 2-year theological program; EX 1956

Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, and the following Baptist associations: Atlanta, Building Union, Cabin Creek, Camilla, Cane Creek, Central Georgia, Columbus, Fowltown, Friendship (C 1876/1877/1878), Friendship (C 1906/1907), Georgia Union, Gum Creek, Hopewell, Kennesaw, Little River, Middle Georgia, Middle Georgia Orthodox, Mount Calvary (C 1870), Mount Calvary (C 1943), Mount Carmel, Mount Hermon, Mount Hope, Mount Moriah, Mount Olive, Mount Pleasant, Mount Sinai Butler, Mount Zion, Mount Zion Weston, New Grady, New Macedonia, New Towaliga, New Zion, North Georgia General, Northwestern, Ocmulgee, Pleasant Grove, Progressive, Savannah River, Second Flint River, Second Rehoboth, Second Union, Shiloh, Shiloh Union, Southwestern Georgia, Third Shiloh, Thomasville, Union, Western Union, Yellow River, Zion

- Reel ED 4: Central City College, *Catalogue... 1927-1928*

- Reel ED 3: Georgia Baptist College, *Catalogue*, 1950-1951
- Box ED 8: Central City College, *Catalogue*, 1927-1928; Georgia Baptist College, *Catalogue*, 1950-1951; Miscellaneous Files: History, Dowell; 1934-1940; 1949-1951; 1953; Reunions, 1985-1987
- Box ED 9: Registrar: Grade Sheets, 1935-1940; Registrar: 1938-1940, n.d.; Individual Files, A-E
- Box ED 10: Registrar: Individual Files, F-M, P, R-W
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Georgia Baptist College and Theological Seminary, Senoia, Coweta County

C 1980 at Fairburn; moved to Senoia 1999

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Georgia Baptist College of Nursing, Atlanta, Fulton County

C 1901 as part of the Tabernacle Infirmary and Training School for Christian Nurses; changed name to Georgia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing c.1912 (ESB); changed name to Georgia Baptist College of Nursing 1988; merged with Mercer University 2001

Georgia Baptist Female Seminary, Gainesville, Hall County

C 1878; sometimes called Gainesville Seminary; lost Baptist connection c.1913; now named Brenau College

Georgia Female College, Madison, Morgan County

Chartered 1849 as Madison Collegiate Institute; changed name to Georgia Female College 1850; EX c.1884 (R; ESB)

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Georgia Normal and Industrial School, Greensboro, Greene County (African-American):

See Greensboro Normal and Industrial School, Greensboro, Greene County (African-American)

Georgia State Industrial College, Macon, Bibb County (African-American Reformatory)

Intended by some/many to have been C in Savannah (W 131); C 1906; sometimes named General State Reformatory; Principal: W. G. Johnson (at least 1913); Condition of School, 1913 (J ii 258): 19 students/inmates, 2 faculty members/workers, \$1,200 annual expenditures, \$12,500 total assets (\$28,000 [1929]); under General Baptist State Convention 1915 (W 82); EX 1939 or later

Gibson-Mercer Academy, Bowman, Elbert County

C 1891 or 1892 as John G. Gibson Institute; owned by Hebron Baptist Association 1892, 1893; changed name to Gibson-Mercer Academy 1904; EX 1925 (R; ESB)

- B. D. Ragsdale Personal Papers, Folders 1/11 and 1/12: letters to and from Gibson-Mercer Academy, 1904-1905

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Gillsville High School, Gillsville, Hall and Banks counties (African-American)

C c.1905; Principal: S. D. Ross; “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 250); EX after 1913, probably before 1917
Support from Middle River Baptist Association

Glennville Baptist Institute, Glennville, Tattnall County

Chartered 1891 as Baptist Institute of the Baptist Union Association; sometimes named Baptist Union Institute; changed name to Glennville Baptist Institute 1898; EX as a Baptist school when the property was sold to city 1906

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Greensboro Normal and Industrial School, Greensboro, Greene County (African-American)

C c.1898; sometimes named Georgia Normal and Industrial School; Principal: Felix A. Curtwright; EX after 1910, probably before 1917; Support from General State Baptist Convention and the following Baptist associations: Ebenezer, Madison, New Hope, Northwestern, Walker

Griffin Female College, Griffin, Spalding County

C 1830 as Griffin Collegiate Seminary; EX 1888
Support from Flint River Baptist Association

Griffin High School, Griffin, Spalding County (African-American): See Cabin Creek High School, Griffin, Spalding County (African-American)

Gum Creek and Willacoochee High School, Fitzgerald, Ben Hill County (African-American)

C by 1913 as Gum Creek High School at Queensland; sometimes named Williams-Randolph Institute; President: T. W. Mayrant (at least 1927), Miss A. M. D. Croom (at least 1936); “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 249); in operation 1917 but no president listed; EX after 1927, before 1939 when land was donated to Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia for location of Bryant Theological Seminary
Support from Gum Creek and Willacoochee Baptist associations

Gum Creek Institute, Cordele, Crisp County (African-American)

Proposed 1888; C by 1892; EX after 1892
Support from Gum Creek and Mount Zion Weston Baptist associations

H:

Haines Normal and Industrial School, Augusta, Richmond County (African-American):

Non-Baptist

Hamilton Baptist Academy or High School, Hamilton, Harris County (African-American)
C 1893; “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 250); EX after 1913, probably before 1917
Support from Mount Calvary, Mount Carmel, and Western Union Baptist associations
and Northwestern Missionary Baptist District Sunday School Convention

Harmony Academy, Putnam County

C ? ; owned by Harmony Baptist Church, 1892, 1893; perhaps never opened

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Harris Union High School, Tennille, Washington County (African-American)

Listed only in J: “of little importance” or “merely” proposed 1913 (ii 247, 250); probably
not in operation 1917; sometimes called Harrison Union School; probably never in
operation

Hartwell High School, Hartwell, Hart County (African-American): See Savannah River
Academy or Institute, Hartwell, Hart County (African-American)

Hayneville School, Houston County

A “flourishing and growing” school, 1843; Principal A. T. Holmes

Hazzard High School, Waycross, Ware County (African-American)

C by 1913; listed in J: “of little importance” or “merely” proposed 1913 (ii 247, 250);
probably not in operation 1917; EX after 1913, before 1917; perhaps became/replaced by
Hazzard Hill public school

Hearn Academy, Cave Spring, Floyd County

C 1839 as Cave Spring Manual Labor School (R); changed name to Hearn Manual Labor
School 1842 (R); often called Hearn School; changed name to Hearn Academy 1903; EX
1925/1926

- Box ED 7: Trustee records, 1858-1917 (manuscript); *Announcements*, 1911-1912 (39
pp.) (photocopy); *Catalog*, 1912-1913 (36 pp.) (printed); *Announcement*, 1923-1924 (26
pp.) (printed); minutes of mayor and council of the village of Cave Spring, 1920; Diane
Dawson, “Cave Spring Manual Labor School, later known as Hearn Academy” (Cave
Spring: typed manuscript, 1978); Shane Travis Cox, “Hearn Academy, 1839-1925/1926”
(Rome: Shorter College, typed research paper, 1994), 60 pp.; *North West Georgia
Historical and Genealogical Society*, January 1976, Winter 1982; miscellaneous
materials, 1906-1993, n.d. (mostly photocopy)
- Reel ED 2: Trustee records, 1858-1917 (manuscript) [HC]
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- *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 14 (1994): 45-56

Henderson High School, Henderson, Houston County (African-American)

Recommendation by Camp Creek Baptist Association 1891; sometimes referred to as Camp Creek High School; project abandoned by 1894; never in operation

Henry County Training School, McDonough, Henry County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Hephzibah High School, Hephzibah, Richmond County
C 1861; EX 1903 when taken over by state (R)

Hiawassee High School, Hiawassee, Towns County
C 1885/1886 (GBC) or 1886 (R); sometimes called Hiawassee Academy; EX 1930

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Hightower Institute, Cumming, Forsyth County
C 1893 as Hightower College; changed name to Hightower Institute, 1894; sometimes called Hightower Baptist Institute or Hightower Baptist College; 175 students, 1893; EX 1908

- Reel ED 1: *Catalogue*, 1894-1895 (14 pp.); *Catalogue*, 1897-98 (LD7501.H638)

Hollingsworth High School, Hollingsworth, Banks County
C 1890 (ESB); EX c.1901 (ESB)

Holly Springs Primitive Baptist School, Newton County
Perhaps in operation 1875; surely in operation 1894; Principal: Miss Bush (at least 1894); Level of Instruction: “literary school” (1894)

Holmes Industrial Institute, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Hope High School, Buford, Gwinnett County (African-American)
Listed only in J: “of little importance” or “merely” proposed 1913 (ii 247, 250); probably not in operation 1917; sometimes called Hopewell High School; probably never in operation

Hopeful Academy, Fayette County
In operation at least 1898

Hopewell High School, Arlington, Calhoun County (African-American)
Listed only in J: “of little importance” or “merely” proposed (ii 247, 249); probably not in operation 1917; probably never in operation

Hopewell High School, Buford, Gwinnett County (African-American): See Hope High School, Buford, Gwinnett County (African-American)

Houston Female College, Perry, Houston County

C 1853 as Perry Baptist Female Seminary (R); changed name to Houston Female College 1854 (R); EX 1896

Houston High School, Arabi, Dooly now Crisp County

C 1896 (R) or 1897 (ESB); EX c.1902 (ESB)

Hubbard Training School, Forsyth, Monroe County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Hunter Seminary, Toccoa, Stephens County (African-American): See Toccoa Baptist Seminary or High School, Toccoa, Stephens County (African-American)

Hutto High School, Bainbridge, Decatur County (African-American): See Union Normal School, Bainbridge, Decatur County (African-American)

I:

Immanuel Bible College and Theological Seminary, Sharpsburg, Coweta County

C 1951 in Atlanta; moved to present site, 1975; Presidents: John V. Ray, Sr. (1951-1975), James I. Stewart (1975-present)

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J:

J. G. Ryals High School, Sugar Valley, Gordon County: See Ryals High School, Sugar Valley, Gordon County

Jackson Academy, Forsyth, Monroe County (African-American)

C 1868; Principals: William F. Jackson (at least 1879), J. J. Wilkes (at least 1884), dates unknown: E. A. Jackson, H. R. Blocker, J. O'Neal, I. W. Woods, H. H. Lloyd; EX by fire 1907

Support by Middle Georgia Baptist Association

Jeruel High School, Athens, Clarke County (African-American): See Union Baptist High School, Athens, Clarke County (African-American)

John G. Gibson Institute, Bowman, Elbert County: See Gibson-Mercer Academy, Bowman, Elbert County

Joseph E. Brown Institute, Dalton, Whitfield County

C 1873 as Crawford High School (R); changed name to Joseph E. Brown University 1883 (R); changed name to Joseph E. Brown Institute c.1885 (R); EX before 1890 (ESB)

- Crawford High School, *Catalog*, 1875, 12 pp. (LD7501.A4 C72 1875) [also on microfiche]
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L:

LaFayette High School, LaFayette, Walker County (African-American)

C by North Georgia Baptist Association; listed in J: “of little importance” 1913 (ii 247, 250); in operation 1917 with Prof. R. B. Nichols, principal; in operation “for many years” (*Georgia Baptist*, March 15, 1938); replaced by public school after 1917

LaGrange Baptist Academy of the Western Union Association, LaGrange, Troup County (African-American)

C by 1882 as LaGrange Baptist School; changed name by 1890; sometimes named LaGrange Baptist College or High School; Principals: E. F. Smith (at least 1890), James E. Brown (at least 1893-1899); Condition of School, 1895: 425 students; EX after 1899 Support from Harmony and Western Union Baptist associations

LaGrange Collegiate Seminary for Young Ladies, LaGrange, Troup County: See Southern Female (Cox) College, LaGrange, Troup County, later College Park, Fulton County

LaGrange Female Seminary, LaGrange, Troup County: See Southern Female (Cox) College, LaGrange, Troup County, later College Park, Fulton County

Lanier University, Atlanta, Fulton later DeKalb County

C 1917 by Charles Lewis Fowler, president, under self-perpetuating Baptist board of trustees; 176 students (1917-1918); 16 graduates (1918); 35 faculty members (c.1919); occupied temporary quarters at 615 Peachtree Street 1917; occupied permanent building at University Drive and Spring Valley Lane 1919; Ku Klux Klan assumed ownership with William J. Simons, president 1921; fewer than 25 student (1922); 9 faculty members (1922); \$53,000 total assets (1922); declared bankruptcy and EX 1922; building now occupied by Congregation Shearith Israel, 1180 University Drive, Atlanta 30306

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Lavonia Colored School or Institute or High School, Lavonia, Franklin County (African-American): See Union Baptist Institute or High School, Lavonia, Franklin County (African-American)

Little River Institute, Sparks, Berrien now Cook County (African-American)

Property owned in Sparks by Little River Missionary Baptist Association 1906; C 1906 and before 1913; “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 249); in operation 1917 with Rev. N. L. Black, principal; association owned land and school building but conducted no school other than a four-week Bible institute at least 1935-1937, 1944; EX by 1935 Supported by Little River Missionary Baptist Association

Locust Grove Institute, Locust Grove, Henry County

C 1894; sometimes called Flint River High School; EX 1928 (ESB)

- Microfiche: *Catalog*, 1901-1902 [MU]; 1903-1904 [MU]; 1904-1905 [MU]; 1905-1906 [MU]; 1906-1907 [MU]; summer 1908 [MU]; 1908-1909 [MU]; summer 1909 [MU]; 1909-1910 [MU]; summer 1910 [MU master only]; 1910-1911 [MU]; summer 1911 [MU master only]; 1911-1912 [MU]; 1912-1913 [MU]; 1913-1914 [MU]; 1914-1915 [MU]; 1915-1916 [MU]; 1916-1917 [MU master only]; 1917-1918 [MU master only]; 1919-1920 [MU master only]; 1920-1921 [MU master only]; 1921-1922 [MU master only]; 1922-1923 [MU master only]; 1923-1924 [MU master only]; 1924-1925 [MU master only]; 1925-1926 [MU]; 1926-1927 [MU master only]; 1927-1928 (version #1) [MU master only]; 1927-1928 (version #2) [MU]; 1928-1929 [MU]
- Microfiche: *Echoes* (literary magazine), November 1907, October 1908 [MU]; March and May 1909 [MU]; January, February, March, April-May, and October 1910 [MU]; January-February, May, and December 1911 [MU]; March and May 1912 [MU]; February and May 1913 [MU]
- Microfiche: *The Gray Book* (annual), 1914 [MU]; 1915 [MU]; 1918 [MU]; 1919 [MU]; 1920 [MU]; 1921 [MU]; 1922 [MU]; 1923 [MU]; 1924 [MU]; 1925 [MU]; 1926 [MU]; 1927 [MU]
- Microfiche: *Viewbook*, July 1, 1909 [MU]; *The View Book...1928* [MU]; *A Glimpse of School Life at Locust Grove Institute*, n.d. [MU]; *viewbook*, n.d. [MU]
- Locust Grove Institute Records: shelves 23-A-02/04
- Vertical file

Luther Rice Bible College and Seminary, Jacksonville, FL, and Lithonia (DeKalb County), GA

C 1962 in Jacksonville, FL; main campus moved to Lithonia 1991

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Lyerly High School, Lyerly, Chattooga County

C 1894; EX 1897 (R)

M:

Macedonia High School, Jackson, Butts County (African-American): See New Macedonia High School, Jackson, Butts County (African-American)

Madison Baptist Association High School, Social Circle, Walton County (African-American): See Negro Normal and Industrial School, Social Circle, Walton County (African-American)

Madison Collegiate Institute, Madison, Morgan County: See Georgia Female College, Madison, Morgan County

Marshall College, Griffin, Spalding County

C 1853 (R; ESB); EX c.1866

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Mary P. Willingham Institute for Girls, Blue Ridge, Fannin County

C 1915; sometimes called Mary P. Willingham Industrial School for Girls; EX 1930 (R; ESB)

- Box ED 1: Annuals, catalog, printed programs, photographs, alumni items, 1918-1921, 1953-1969
- Box ED 2: Report card, December 1924; Bill, April 1925; A. B. Greene, "Mary P. Willingham Industrial School for Girls" (August 1926), 8 pp.; Board of Trustees, minutes; miscellaneous legal documents; financial audits; minutes of meetings, correspondence, reports, and legal documents, 1921, 1925-1927, 1929-1932
- Box ED 3: Minutes of meetings, correspondence, reports, and legal documents, 1933-1935; catalogs; photographs and prints; articles from *The Christian Index*; miscellaneous items, 1917-1992; Helen Hall, *Just in Passing: Reminiscences About the Mary P. Willingham School in Blue Ridge, Georgia* (1976); Dorothy Pryor, research notes for "Georgia Baptists' First Assembly" (1988); scrapbook dealing with dedication of historical marker, 1990
- *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 11 (1988): 75-92
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McDonough High School, McDonough, Henry County (African-American): Non-Baptist

McRae Institute or High School, Eastman, Dodge County (African-American)

C by 1910; not listed in J; EX after 1912, probably before 1917

Support from General State Baptist Convention

Mercer Academy, Penfield, Greene County

C 1839; EX 1858 (R; ESB)

Mercer High School, Penfield, Greene County: See Penfield High School, Greene County

Mercer University, Penfield, Greene County, or Macon, Bibb County, and Atlanta, DeKalb County

C 1833 as Mercer Institute; changed name to Mercer University 1839 (R; ESB)

- Consult with archivist

Mercer University High School, Macon, Bibb County

C 1883; EX 1900; sometimes named University High School (ESB)

Midway School, Midway, Liberty County (African-American)

Recommendation by Zion Baptist Association to start “a theological school” in associational area 1874; land purchased at Arcadia (soon named Midway) by 1878; building completed 1882; C 1882; Principal: L. J. Kelsey (1882-at least 1885); Maximum Known Growth: 96 students (1884); EX 1886; some property still in possession of the association 1904
Support from Zion Baptist Association

Milledgeville School, Milledgeville, Baldwin County (African-American)

C by 1948; Second Middle Georgia Baptist Association owned land on which building was being erected; Principal: A. W. Austin; EX after 1948
Support from Second Middle Georgia Baptist Association

Millen High School, Millen, Jenkins County (African-American)

Recommendation by Noah’s Ebenezer Baptist Association to erect a high school in associational area 1892; association owned land by 1895; association proposed high school at Midville 1899; association proposed “Ebenezer High School” 1918; sometimes called Noah Ebenezer School; probably never in operation
Support from Noah's Ebenezer Baptist Association

Mitchell County Training School, Pelham, Mitchell County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Modoc High School, Modoc, Emmanuel County (African-American)

Second Union Baptist Association owned land by 1908; C 1909; Principals: C. E. Clark (at least 1909-1910), J. G. Borden (at least 1915), _____ Cash (at least 1918); EX after 1918
Support from Second Union Baptist Association

Monroe Female [or Feminine] College or University, Forsyth, Monroe County: See Tift College, Forsyth, Monroe County

Morehouse College, Augusta, Richmond County, later Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

C 1867 as The Augusta Institute, Augusta, by the American Baptist Home Mission Society; moved to Atlanta and changed name to Atlanta Baptist Seminary 1879; granted first college degree 1883; changed name to Atlanta Baptist College 1897; changed name to Morehouse College 1913; separated from American Baptist Home Mission Society 1935; Presidents: Joseph T. Robert (1871-1884), David F. Estes (acting 1884-1885), Samuel Graves (1885-1890), George Sale (1890-1906), John Hope ([first African-American president] 1906-1930), Samuel H. Archer (acting 1930-1931; president 1931-1937), Charles D. Hubert (acting 1937-1940), Benjamin E. Mays (1940-1967), Hugh M. Gloster (1967-1987), Leroy Keith, Jr. (1987-1995), Walter Massey (1995-present); Maximum Growth, 1869-1935: 608 students (1919-1920) (1,037 [1967]), 40 faculty members (1931-1932), \$97,000 annual expenditures (1923-1924) (\$395,000 [1946]), \$312,717 property (1935-1936) (\$559,000 [1946], \$324,397 endowment (1932)

(\$4,657,610 [1967]; Levels of Instruction, 1867-1936: elementary, secondary, collegiate, industrial, theological)

Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, and at least 58 Baptist associations and free-standing Sunday School conventions; much financial support from American Baptist Home Mission Society (1870-1936); some financial support from Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society (Chicago), Slater Fund, Carnegie Foundation, General Education Board, Julius Rosenwald Fund, Field Foundation, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation

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Morganton Institute, Morganton, Fannin County

C 1900 as North Georgia Baptist College (R); changed name to Morganton Institute 1920 (R); EX 1925

- North Georgia Baptist College, *Catalog*, 1917-1918, 27 pp. (LD7501.A4 M67) [also on microfiche]

Moultrie School, Moultrie, Colquitt County (African-American)

Discussed (Mount Moriah Baptist Association, *Minutes*, 1942); probably never in operation

Mount Enon College, Mount Enon, Richmond County

C 1807; EX soon after 1811 (ESB)

- Reel 201/29: *Minutes, and Circular Letter of the General Committee of Georgia Baptists, and Trustees of M.E. [Mount Enon] College* (1807), 34 pp. [LDS]
- Microfiche (BPP): *General Committee of Georgia Baptists, and Mount Enon College Trustees, Minutes and Circular Letter, 1807* [MU master only; no copy]
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Mount Hope Normal School, Molena, Pike County (African-American)

C by 1913; listed only in J: "of little importance" or "merely" proposed 1913 (ii 247, 250); probably not in operation 1917; Prof. A. F. Cowen, prospective principal, 1917; EX probably after 1913, before 1917; perhaps became/replaced by White Plains Negro School

Mount Moriah High School, Omaha, Stewart County, later Amsterdam, Decatur County (African-American)

Mount Moriah Baptist Association owned land 1905; C as Omaha High School after 1907 and before 1913; "of little importance" 1913 (J ii 247, 250); changed name to Omaha Training School after 1915 and by 1934; probably not in operation 1917; changed name to Mount Moriah [Junior] High School and moved to Amsterdam by 1940; Principal: E. G. Thomas, Jr.; EX after 1941; is this one or two or three schools?

Support from Mount Moriah and Mount Zion Baptist associations

Mount Pleasant School, Fido, Bryan County (African-American)

C by Mount Pleasant Baptist Church by 1883; no further record known; EX after 1883
Support from Tatnall Baptist Association

Mount Pleasant Calvary School, Claxton, Tattnall County (African-American): See Claxton High School, Claxton, Tattnall County (African-American)

Mount Vernon Institute, Riddleville, Washington County

C 1852 (R; ESB); closed 1861-1865; owned by Riddleville Baptist Church 1892, 1893; EX 1891

Mount Zion School, Newnan, Coweta County (African-American): See Western Union School, Newnan, Coweta County (African-American)

Mount Zion Weston Academy, Richland, Stewart County (African-American)

Recommendation by Mount Zion Weston Baptist Association to establish a Baptist high school in associational area 1894; probably C 1898; General Manager: G. W. Terry (at least 1907); “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 250); EX after 1913, probably before 1917

Support from: Mount Moriah, Mount Sinai Butler, and Mount Zion Weston Baptist associations

Mulberry Academy or High School, Auburn, Barrow County: See Perry-Rainey Institution, Auburn, Barrow County

Murden High School, Crawfordville, Taliaferro County (African-American)

C by 1885; named for D. P. Murden, former president of Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia; sometimes named Crawfordville High School; received some funds from county 1891; Principals: Anthony E. Williams (at least 1888), J. B. Neal (at least 1891-1892), J. H. Wicker (at least 1899-at least 1900); Maximum Known Growth: “a large number” of students 1891; Levels of Instruction: mostly elementary, few secondary; EX c.1902

Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, and the following Baptist associations: Second Shiloh, Shiloh, Third Shiloh

N:

Needwood Baptist Church School, Glynn County (African-American)

C 1907, probably under community ownership; owned by Needwood Baptist Church in 1950s; Teachers: Susie Anderson, Ms. _____ Jones; Level of Instruction: elementary; EX 1962

Support from Needwood Baptist Church

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Negro Normal and Industrial School, Social Circle, Walton County (African-American)

Committee appointed by Madison Baptist Association to secure a site for a school in associational area 1885; C 1887 as Abercrombie High School; changed name to High School of Madison Baptist Association 1892; changed name to Negro Normal and Industrial School by 1903; faculty members' salaries paid by local school authorities, but classes held in buildings owned by the association (J); Principals: L. B. Norris (at least 1888), W. H. Cobb (at least 1889), J. A. Love (at least 1892, 1903, 1906), E. J. Turner (at least 1913), Pheolian Evans (at least 1916); Condition of School, 1913 (J ii 249): 90 students, 4 faculty members, \$1,400 annual expenditures, \$1,500 total assets; Level of Instruction: elementary; EX after 1913, probably before 1917

Support from General State Baptist Convention and Atlanta and Madison Baptist associations

New Ebenezer College, Cochran, Bleckley County

C 1886/1887 (GBC) or 1887 (R); EX 1902 (R) or 1898

New Macedonia High School, Jackson, Butts County (African-American)

C c.1915; sometimes named Macedonia High School; "of little importance" 1913 (J ii 247, 249); 18 students (1925); Principals: Peter G. Appling (1917-1925), O. J. Moore (1925-1927, 1928-1930), _____ Broughton (1927-1928); EX c.1930

Support from New Macedonia Baptist Association

Newnan Seminary, Newnan, Coweta County (African-American): See Western Union School, Newnan, Coweta County (African-American)

Noah Ebenezer School, Millen, Jenkins County (African-American): See Millen High School, Jenkins County (African-American)

Norcross High School, Norcross, Gwinnett County (African-American)

C by 1889; EX after 1889

Support from Hopewell Baptist Association

Norman College, Norman Park, Colquitt County

C 1900 as Norman Institute; changed name to Norman Junior College 1928; changed name to Norman College 1931; EX 1971

- Box ED 11: Trustees' Minutes, 1956-1965; *Encee* yearbook, 1967
- Box ED 12: Trustees' Minutes, 1966-1971; typed historical sketch and correspondence, 1956; miscellaneous items, n.d., 1971 (printed)
- Box ED 13: List of Library Holdings, 1971
- Reels ED 6, 7: Checks written on General Fund, December 15, 1959-June 30, 1960; November 30, 1964-November 30, 1965 (2 copies; negative)

- Reel ED 8: Checks written on General Fund, September 21, 1960-November 30, 1961 (negative)
- Microfilm: Norman College, *Catalogues*, 1903, 1907-1946 (LD7501.N843 A1)
- Freeman H. Beets and R. Orin Cornett, *A Study of Selected External Factors Which Influence the Enrollments and Potential Development of the Three Georgia Baptist Junior Colleges* (Nashville, TN: Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission, 1953); BX6222.B44 1953
- Vertical file

North Georgia Baptist College, Morganton, Fannin County: See Morganton Institute, Morganton, Fannin County

North Georgia Baptist Theological Seminary, Royston, Franklin County
C 2001

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Northeast Georgia Academy, Toccoa, Stephens County (African-American): See Toccoa Baptist Seminary or High School, Toccoa, Stephens County (African-American)

Northwestern Baptist School, Gainesville, Hall County (African-American)

Recommendation by Northwestern Missionary Baptist Association [No. 2] to start a school in Gainesville 1903; C 1908 by the association on what is now Myrtle Street; sometimes named Northwestern Normal School; Principal: James M. Hunter (at least 1914-1915); no principal listed (1917); Condition of School, 1914 (J ii 248): 44 students, 3 faculty members, \$900 annual expenditures, \$4,800 total assets; Levels of Instruction: elementary, industrial; offered its land for location of Bryant Theological Seminary 1938, but was refused; EX late 1950s (W 61-62)

Support from Northwestern Missionary Baptist Association [No. 2]

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Northwestern High School, Monroe, Walton County (African-American)

C 1910 by Northwestern Missionary Baptist Association [No. 1]; Principal: Eugene J. Thompson (1910-1917, 1918-1921); “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 250); in operation 1917; EX after 1917, before 1927 (W 63)

Notla River Association High School or Notla River Baptist Institute, Blairsville, Union County: See Blairsville Collegiate Institute, Blairsville, Union County

O:

Oakland Academy, Milltown now Lakeland, Berrien now Lanier County
C 1906 (R); EX 1911 (ESB)

Ocilla School, Ocilla, Irwin County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Omaha High School or Training School, Omaha, Stewart County (African-American): See Mount Moriah High School, Omaha, Stewart County, later Amsterdam, Decatur County (African-American)

Open Pond Free Will Baptist Church School, Early County

C. c.1880 by Open Pond (now Jakin) Free Will Baptist Church; Teachers: Rev. Angus M. Stewart, 1883-?, Mrs. _____ Allison, Prof. _____ Culpepper; Level of Instruction: elementary; EX c.1900
Support from Open Pond Free Will Baptist Church

P:

Pelham High School, Pelham, Mitchell County (African-American): See Mitchell County Training School, Pelham, Mitchell County (African-American)

Penfield Female Seminary, Penfield, Greene County

C 1838; EX 1854 (R)

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Penfield High School, Penfield, Greene County

C 1871 or 1872; sometimes named Mercer High School; 54 students, 1892; EX 1879?; reopened later?; EX 1894?

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Penn's Industrial Institute, Dallas or Austell, Paulding County (African-American)

Friendship Baptist Association purchased land near Dallas 1882; C by 1885 as Dallas Institute or High School; changed name to Friendship Academy or High School by 1897; changed name to Penn's Industrial Institute 1913; located in Austell by 1913; Principals: S. E. Lynch (perhaps at least 1903 and 1909), N. W. Moreland (at least 1913); Levels of Instruction: elementary, industrial; "of little importance" 1913 (J ii 247, 250); EX after 1913, probably before 1917; proposed as Friendship High School with Rev. A. Penn, prospective principal, 1917
Support from Carrollton Union and Friendship Baptist associations

Perry Baptist Female Seminary, Perry, Houston County: See Houston Female College, Perry, Houston County

Perry-Rainey Institute, Auburn, Barrow County

C 1893 as Mulberry High School; sometimes named Mulberry Academy; changed name to Perry-Rainey College 1894; changed name to Perry-Rainey Institute 1907 (R); EX as a Baptist school 1915

- Reel 483/16: Mulberry High School and Perry-Rainey College, *Catalog*, 1895-1896 [GDAH]

Piedmont Institute, Waycross, Ware County

C 1909 as Bunn-Bell Institute; changed name to Piedmont Institute 1914; EX 1928 (R; ESB)

- Microfiche: Nineteenth Annual Catalog and Commencements, 1927-28 [MU]
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Pilgrim Baptist High School, Guyton, Effingham County (African-American)

Land purchased by Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Association near Whitesville (soon changed to Guyton) 1884; attempt made to open school but too few enrolled 1888; C 1889 as three-month school; opened as six-month school 1890; Principals: W. E. Moore (1889-1890), Jerry Marshall Jones (1890-at least 1893, at least 1914); Rev. William Dunn (1917); Condition of School, 1914 (J ii 247): 69 students, 3 faculty members, \$1,050 annual expenditures, \$5,000 total assets; Levels of Instruction: elementary, secondary; closed by 1896; reopened by 1906; EX after 1917
Support from General State Baptist Convention and Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Association

Piney Grove School, Randolph County (African-American)

C before 1940; grades 1-7; EX late 1950s

- K. E. Murphy, "History of the Piney Grove Missionary Baptist Church" (Valdosta State University, 2004), 48; BX 6489.C88

Portersville Baptist Church School, Burke County (African-American)

C 1900 by Julia R. Elliott near Munnerlyn; EX date unknown

Providence High School, Providence, Habersham County

C 1888/1889 (GBC) or 1889 (R); EX 1897 (ESB)

Q:

Queensland Normal and Industrial School, Queensland, Ben Hill County (African-American): See Ben Hill County Training School, Queensland, Ben Hill County (African-American)

Quitman School, Quitman, Brooks County (African-American)

Committee appointed by Thomasville Baptist Association to consider erecting a Baptist school in Quitman 1897; continued discussion 1898; project dropped by 1900; never in operation

R:

Rocky Ford Baptist Church School, Jenkins County (African-American)

C by 1898 by J. D. Sapp near Rogers and Herndon; EX date unknown

Rome High and Industrial School for Negroes, Rome, Floyd County (African-American)

First discussed by North Georgia General Missionary Baptist Association 1881; property on Blossom Hill, Rome, owned by association 1889; probably C November 1903; sometimes named Rome High School or Rome Industrial Institute; Presidents: J. W. Graham (1903-1904?), J. T. Laster (1904?-1905), C. H. Richardson (1905-1907) James H. Gadson (1907-at least 1922); Principals: L. B. Brown (at least 1908), N. W. Curt[w]right (at least 1909), Mamie L. Strong (at least 1910), Della May Gadson (at least 1920-1921); Condition of School, 1913-1915 (J ii 211): 79 students, 6 faculty members, \$2,600 annual income, \$2,500 total assets; Condition of School, 1920-1921: 141 students, 8 faculty members; Levels of Instruction: elementary, secondary, industrial; EX c.1929; offered its land for location of Bryant Theological Seminary 1938, but was refused Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia, Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the following Baptist associations: Coosawattee District, Etowah District, Kennesaw, North Georgia General Missionary, Oostanaula District

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Rosemont High School or Academy, Rosemont, Columbia County (African-American)

C before 1907; "of little importance" 1913 (J ii 247, 250); Rev. G. W. Jones, prospective principal, 1917; EX after 1913, probably never opened
Support from Rosemont Baptist Association

Royston High School, Royston, Franklin County (African-American)

Recommendation by Savannah River Baptist Association to establish a high school in associational area 1885; land purchased 1891; proposal discussed by Middle River Baptist Association; in operation at least 1895-1899; Principals: J. W. Long (1895-1899), J. T. Hancock (at least 1899); EX date unknown

Rutledge High School, Rutledge, Morgan County

C 1862; owned by Rutledge Baptist Church, 1892, 1893; 71 students, 1892

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Ryals High School, Sugar Valley, Gordon County

C 1890 or 1891 (ESB) or c.1891 (R) or 1892 (GBC); sometimes called J. G. Ryals High School; EX 1898 (R; ESB)

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S:

Salem Academy, Wilkes County

C 1793 by Silas Mercer; Teachers: _____ Armor (1793-1796), Jesse and Daniel Mercer (1796-1797/1798); EX 1797/1798

Savannah Baptist High School, Savannah, Chatham County (African-American): See Berean High School or Academy, Savannah, Chatham County (African-American)

Savannah River Academy or Institute, Hartwell, Hart County (African-American)

C by 1909; sometimes named Hartwell High School; “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 250); Principals: P. A. Evans (?-?); Prof. C. H. S. Lyons (at least 1917); Condition of School, 1912-1913: 136 students, 2 faculty members; in operation 1917; EX after 1917 or after 1930; offered its land for location of Bryant Theological Seminary 1938, but was refused

Support from Savannah River and Union Baptist associations

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Savannah State University, Savannah, Chatham County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Second Flint River School, Butler, Taylor County (African-American)

Proposed by Second Flint River Baptist Association 1898, 1911; C by 1913; “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 250); sometimes named Butler High School or Baptist High and Industrial Institute; Principal: Rev. J. E. Archibald (at least 1917); EX after 1930
Support from Central Georgia Missionary, Mount Carmel, and Second Flint River Baptist associations

Second Middle Georgia College, Milledgeville, Baldwin County (African-American): See Central Georgia College, Milledgeville, Baldwin County (African-American)

Second Shiloh High School, White Plains, Greene County (African-American)

Listed only in J: “of little importance” or “merely” proposed 1913 (ii 247, 250); probably not in operation 1917; probably never in operation

Second Washington High School, Sandersville, Washington County (African-American):

See Washington Institute, Sandersville, Washington County (African-American)

Senoia High School, Senoia, Coweta County (African-American)

C by 1897; EX after 1899

Support from Western Union Baptist Association

Sherwood Schools, Eatonton, Putnam County

C 1828 by Adiel Sherwood, called “the school of the prophets”; EX 1829; C fall 1831 as a manual training school; EX late 1832

Shiloh Baptist Academy, Washington, Wilkes County (African-American):: See Third Shiloh Normal School, Washington, Wilkes County (African-American)

Shiloh Baptist Church School, Jenkinsburg, Butts County (African-American)
C summer 1885 with Mary Ranson as first faculty member; no further information known

Shiloh High School, Woodland, Talbot County (African-American): See Woodland High School, Woodland, Talbot County (African-American)

Shorter College, Rome, Floyd County

C 1873 as Cherokee Baptist Female College; changed name to Shorter College 1876

- Kathy Ann Grenga, *The Shorter College Baptist Student Union, 1940-1975* (Rome: Shorter College, 1975); BX6205.B27 G73 1975.
- Vertical file

Southern and Western Female College, LaGrange, Troup County: See Southern Female (Cox) College, LaGrange, Troup County, later College Park, Fulton County

Southern Baptist College, Manchester (early name for College Park), Fulton County: See Southern Female (Cox) College, College Park, Fulton County

Southern Baptist College, Washington, Wilkes County

Proposed by Jesse Mercer and others, 1835; supported by Georgia Baptist Association and Georgia Baptist Convention; idea abandoned, 1837; school never in operation

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Southern Female (Cox) College, LaGrange, Troup County, later College Park, Fulton County

C 1842/1843 as LaGrange Female Seminary; changed name to LaGrange Collegiate Seminary for Young Ladies 1850; changed name to Southern and Western Female College 1852; changed name to Southern Female College 1854; sometimes called Western Georgia Female College or Southern Baptist College; informally called Cox College by the 1890s; moved to Manchester, later College Park 1895; sometimes called Cox College and Conservatory by 1913; closed 1923-1933; reopened 1933; EX in or after 1934

- Box ED 5: *Report*, 1878-1879; photographs 1882, 1887; *Catalogue*, 1879-1880, 1887-1888; *Souvenir of the Southern Female College, LaGrange, Ga.*, 1890; *Catalogue*, 1890-1891; *Southern Female (Cox) College, Manchester, Report*, 1894-1895; *Souvenir of the Southern Female College, College Park, Ga.*, 1896; Essay, “The White Heron,” no

author named, n.d., on printed stationery of Cox College and Conservatory (7 pp. handwritten); items from *The Christian Index* about Cox College, 1913 and 1934, and about Cox College and Conservatory, 1913, 1915 (printed and photocopy)

Southern Female College, LaGrange, Troup County

C 1895, but claimed 1842/1843; EX 1917

- Box ED 5: Letter from G. A. Nunnally, pastor of First Baptist Church, Eufaula, AL, to _____, Eufaula, AL, January 25, 1886; Letter from Mary W. Sandridge to “My Dear Sister,” on Southern Female College, LaGrange, GA, stationery, August 20, 1897; *Catalogue*, 1896-1897, 1899-1900, 1901-1902; *The Christian Index*, June 25, 1914, 23 (photocopy of an advertisement)

Spalding Seminary, Spalding, Macon County

C 1868 (ESB) or 1869 (R); EX 1873 (R; ESB)

Sparta Female Seminary, Sparta, Hancock County

Active in 1851; Principal: R. M. Johnson

Sparta Male Academy, Sparta, Hancock County

Active in 1851; Principal: Thomas C. Neel

Spelman College, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

C 1881 as Atlanta Baptist Female Seminary by American Baptist Home Mission Society; changed name to Spelman Seminary 1884; granted first college degree 1901; changed name to Spelman College 1924; Presidents: Sophia B. Packard (1881-1891), Harriet E. Giles (1881-1891 co-president, 1891-1909), Lucy Tapley (1910-1927), Florence Matilda Read (1927-1953), Albert E. Manley (1953-1976 [first African-American, first male]), Donald M. Stewart (1976-1986), Johnnetta B. Cole (1987-1997 [first African-American female president]), Audrey F. Manley (1997-present); Maximum Growth, 1881-1929: 851 students (1920-1921) (1,238 students [1975]), 54 faculty members (1919-1920) (99 faculty members [1975]), \$137,448 annual expenditures (1923-1924) (\$324,000 [1947]), \$325,000 property (1920) (\$969,000 [1947]), \$32,868 endowment (1915) (\$41.6 million endowment [1986]), \$8,252 debt (1908); Levels of Instruction, 1881-1924: home economics, nursing, elementary, secondary, collegiate
Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, and 49 associations and free-standing Sunday School conventions; some financial support from American Baptist Home Mission Society; much financial support from Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society (Boston), John D. Rockefeller, Slater Fund, General Education Board, Julius Rosenwald Fund

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Springfield Agricultural School, Culverton, Hancock County (African-American)

Second Shiloh Baptist Association owned and “abandoned” land by 1916; probably not in operation 1917; probably never in operation as a Baptist school; is there a relationship to Springfield Normal and Industrial Institute, C 1923?

Stephens Institute, Cuthbert, Randolph County (African-American)

C by 1891; Principal: W. M. Hubbard (at least 1894); EX after 1894

Support from Benevolence and Southwestern Georgia Baptist associations

Summer Hill School, Cartersville, Bartow County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Sylvia Bryant Baptist Institute, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

C after 1895 and by 1906 as Sylvia Bryant Seminary; sponsored by Wheat Street Baptist Church, Atlanta (Peter James Bryant, pastor); owned by Sylvia Jenkins (Mrs. Peter James) Bryant; owned by Atlanta Baptist Association by 1930; trustees elected by nearby associations by 1913; sometimes named Atlanta Baptist Preparatory Institute, Bryant Day and Night School, Bryant Normal and Industrial High School, Bryant Preparatory and Industrial School, Bryant Preparatory Day and Night School, Bryant Preparatory Institute, Bryant Preparatory School; Principals: Sylvia Bryant (by 1906-1920), Charles M. Clayton (1920-at least 1930); Condition of School, 1914 (J ii 248): 170 students, 9 faculty members, \$1,400 annual expenditures, rented quarters; Levels of Instruction: elementary, secondary, industrial; EX after 1936

Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia, and the following Baptist associations: Atlanta, Hopewell, Western Union; some financial support from American Baptist Home Mission Society (1912)

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T:

Tabernacle Infirmary, Atlanta, Fulton County: See Georgia Baptist College of Nursing, Atlanta, Fulton County

Talbotton Female Seminary, Talbotton, Talbot County

Active in 1851; Principal: J. W. Attaway

Talbotton High School, Talbotton, Talbot County

Active in 1843; Principal: J. W. Attaway

Talbotton Male Academy, Talbotton, Talbot County

Active in 1851; Principal: Hillman Williams

Third Shiloh Normal School, Washington, Wilkes County (African-American)

C 1871 by Henry Allen Tupper at Springfield Baptist Church, Washington as a night school; changed name to Washington High School by 1888; changed name to Third Shiloh Normal School by 1899; sometimes named Shiloh Baptist Academy, Third Shiloh Academy, Third Shiloh High School, Third Shiloh High and Industrial School, or Washington Normal High School; Principal: Andrew R. Raiford (at least 1913-1917); Condition of School, 1913 (J ii 249): 55 students, 4 faculty members, \$1,000 annual expenditures, \$4,000 total assets, \$1,500 debt; Level of Instruction: elementary, secondary, industrial; EX c.1929

Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, and the following Baptist associations: Second Shiloh, Shiloh, Third Shiloh

Thomas College or Thomas County Community College, Thomasville, Thomas County:
See Birdwood Junior College, Thomasville, Thomas County

Thomaston High School, Thomaston, Upson County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Tift College, Forsyth, Monroe County

C 1849 as Forsyth Female Collegiate Institute; changed name to Monroe Female [or Feminine] University c.1857; changed name to Monroe Female College c.1874; changed name to Bessie Tift College 1907; changed name to Tift College 1956; EX 1987

- Reel BPP 12/4: Diploma from Monroe Feminine University, Forsyth, for Mattie E. Howard, 1863, signed by President W. C. Wilkes [?]
- Microfiche: *Graduates of Bessie Tift College, 1854-1929*. N.p.: n.p., c.1929 [MU]
- Box SER 3/12: *The Educational Journal*, May 9, 1857
- Consult with archivist for many other items

Toccoa Baptist Seminary or High School, Toccoa, Stephens County (African-American)

C by 1892 as Baptist Seminary at Toccoa; probably sometimes named Hunter Seminary; sometimes named Northeast Georgia Academy; EX after 1897

Support from Middle River Baptist Association

Truett-McConnell College, Cleveland, White County

C 1946 as Truett-McConnell Junior College; classes began 1947; changed name 1960

- Microfiche: "Baptists Build a Better Tomorrow Through Christian Education Today" (1947), 21 pp. [MU]
- Freeman H. Beets and R. Orin Cornett, *A Study of Selected External Factors Which Influence the Enrollments and Potential Development of the Three Georgia Baptist Junior Colleges* (Nashville, TN: Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission, 1953); BX6222.B44 1953
- Vertical file

Tugalo Institute, Carnesville, Franklin County

C 1900; EX 1902 or later (R; ESB)

Twin City Seminary, McRae, Telfair County (African-American)

C by 1912; operated by two associations in cooperation with public school authorities of county; Principals: E. G. Thomas (at least 1912-1914), Henry E. [or C.] Dean (at least 1916-1917); Condition of School, 1914 (J ii 248): 95 students, 4 faculty members, \$1,000 annual expenditures, \$3,400 total assets; Level of Instruction: elementary; in operation and debt free 1930; EX after 1930; perhaps became/replaced by public Twin City High School

Support from General State Baptist Convention, Second Rehoboth Baptist Association, and one or two other Baptist associations

U:

Union Baptist Institute or High School, Athens, Clarke County (African-American)

C 1881 as Jeruel Academy or High School by Jeruel Baptist Association in basement of First African Baptist Church, Athens; separate building by 1897; sometimes named Athens High School, Jeruel Normal High School, or Jeruel Normal College; changed name to Jeruel Baptist Institute 1914; changed name to Union Baptist Institute or High School 1924 and came under the sponsorship of 10 associations (marked * below); became an accredited high school 1927; incorporated 1928; offered its land for Bryant Theological Seminary 1938, but was refused; Clarke County helped with salaries starting in 1942 and took it over in 1950; Principals: J. A. Walker (1881?-1884?), C. H. Lyons (1884?-1886?), John H. Brown (1886?-1921); Charles H. S. Lyons (at least 1930, 1937-1948), J. H. Geer (?-?); Maximum Known Growth: 317 students (1916-1917), 10 faculty members (1917-1918), \$7,517 annual expenditures (1908-1909), \$30,000 total assets (1940), \$1,560 debt (1905); Levels of Instruction: elementary, secondary, industrial, nursing; EX 1950

Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, and the following Baptist associations: *Atlanta, Cabin Creek, Cane Creek, *Carrollton Union, Ebenezer, Hopewell, *Jeruel, *Kennesaw, *Madison, Middle River, Mount Calvary, Mount Hope, *Northwestern [No. 1], Northwestern [No. 2], Rosemont, *Savannah River, Second Shiloh, *Shiloh, Third Shiloh, Thomasville, Union, *Union Middle River, *Yellow River, Zion; some financial support from American Baptist Home Mission Society (1892-1919)

Union Baptist Institute or High School, Lavonia, Franklin County (African-American)

C by 1911 as Lavonia Institute holding classes in rented building; sometimes named Lavonia Colored School; changed name to Union Baptist Institute, under control of Union Baptist Association 1912; sometimes named Union Baptist High School; Principals: K. W. Robinson (at least 1913-1914), J. H. Z. Anderson (1916-1917), William M. Dansby (1917-1921); Condition of School, 1913-1914: 91 students, \$319 annual expenditures; EX 1916-1917

Support from Middle River and Union Baptist associations

Union Baptist Institute, Mount Vernon, Montgomery County: See Brewton-Parker College, Mount Vernon, Montgomery County

Union High School, Clarkesville, Habersham County (African-American)

Listed by J: “of little importance” or “merely” proposed 1913 (ii 247, 250); proposal by Union Middle River Baptist Association to open an industrial school in associational area by 1915; probably not in operation 1917; probably never in operation

Union Normal School, Bainbridge, Decatur County (African-American)

C after 1885 by Flint River Missionary Baptist Association as Flint River School, Bainbridge; changed name “later” to Union Normal School; sometimes named Union Normal Institute; sometimes named Hutto High School (?); “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 250); apparently not open 1917; cooperated with Decatur County board of education 1942-1952; Presidents: H. F. Taylor (?-?), James Graves (?-1927?), H. S. Dixon (1927-1952); Levels of Instruction: elementary, secondary; EX when it merged with Hutto High School, Decatur County, 1952

Support from Atlanta, Flint River, and Mount Zion Baptist associations

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University High School, Macon, Bibb County: See Mercer University High School, Macon, Bibb County

V:

Valdosta Academy, Valdosta, Lowndes County (African-American)

C 1884; EX after 1894 before 1905

Support from Macedonia and Thomasville Baptist associations

W:

Walker Baptist Institute, Waynesboro, Burke County, later Augusta, Richmond County (African-American)

Four-month day school 1880-1881; C 1881 as First Class School by Walker Baptist Association in building once owned by Thomas Grove Baptist Church, Waynesboro; changed name to Walker High School by 1886; moved to Augusta and changed name to Walker Baptist Institute 1892; Principals: H. B. Garvin (1880-1883), Simpson Y. Pope (1884-1890), Joseph A. Walker (1890-1892), George A. Goodwin (1892-1898), N. W. Curtright (1898-1905), J. E. Brown (1905-1907), Peter G. Appling (acting 1907-1909), S. N. Vass (1909-1910), S. C. Walker (1910-1915), George W. Hill (1915-at least 1922); James H. Gadson (1937); Maximum Known Growth: 453 students (1916-1917), 13 faculty members (1911-1913, 1914-1915), \$9,488 annual expenditures (1906-1907),

\$27,500 total assets (1915), \$13,000 debt (1915); Levels of Instruction: elementary, secondary, industrial; offered its land for Bryant Theological Seminary 1938, but was refused; EX probably 1938; buildings razed 1939-1940

Support from: Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia/General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, Georgia Missionary Baptist & Educational Convention/General State Baptist Convention of Georgia and auxiliaries, and the following Baptist associations: Central, Ebenezer, Madison, Mount Hope, Noah's Ebenezer, Pilgrim, Rosemont, Saint John, Second Shiloh, Shiloh, Southwestern Georgia, Thomasville, Walker, Williams, Zion; some financial support from American Baptist Home Mission Society (1892-1911); limited financial support from Women's Baptist Home Mission Society (Chicago)

- Box AS 21: [MS] Minute Book of Board of Trustees of Walker Association [and Walker Baptist Institute], 1882-1892, 1894-1897, 1903-1921; related materials, 1911, 1912, 1918-1920, 1925, undated
- R. J. Johnson, *History of Walker Baptist Association of Georgia* (Augusta: Chronicle Job Print, 1909); BX6470.W3 J3 1909
- Vertical File

Washington Baptist Institute, Linton, Hancock County

C 1858 (R; ESB); EX 1886 or later (R) or when property was deeded to county for public school 1897 (ESB)

- Ivy W. Duggan, Personal Papers (Reel 485/3)
- Vertical file

Washington High School or Normal High School, Washington, Wilkes County (African-American): See Third Shiloh Normal School, Washington, Wilkes County (African-American)

Washington Baptist Institute, Sandersville, Washington County (African-American)

Professor T. J. Elder taught in church building c.1889; recommendation by Second Washington Baptist Association for school in associational area 1883; association owned property 1888; C 1889; sometimes named Second Washington High School; became public school named Washington County Training School by 1913 (J); reconstituted 1912 under Second Washington and Washington Baptist associations; reconstituted as Washington Baptist Institute 1915; Principals: John T. Williams (at least 1913), I. C. Smith (at least 1917-1918); Condition of School, 1913 (J ii 249): 49 students, 3 faculty members, \$1,000 annual expenditures, \$3,500 total assets; in operation 1917; Level of Instruction: elementary; EX after 1918

Support from Second Washington and Washington Baptist associations

Western Georgia Female College, LaGrange, Troup County: See Southern Female (Cox) College, LaGrange, Troup County, later College Park, Fulton County

Western Union School, Newnan, Coweta County (African-American)

C by 1886 as Newnan Seminary; changed name to Western Union School by 1913; “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 250); probably not in operation 1917; sometimes named Mount Zion School; EX probably in the 1950s
Support from Western Union Baptist Association

White Hill Baptist Church School, Taylor County

Existed at least in 1910; destroyed by fire February 1910

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Whitesville School, Harris County

A “flourishing school” in 1843; Principal: P. H. Lundy

Williams-Randolph Institute, Fitzgerald, Ben Hill County (African-American): See Gum Creek and Willacoochee High School, Fitzgerald, Ben Hill County (African-American)

Willingham, Mary P., Institute for Girls, Blue Ridge, Fannin County: See Mary P. Willingham Institute for Girls, Blue Ridge, Fannin County

Wofford’s Cross Road Baptist Church School, Bartow County: See Crossroads Baptist Church School, Bartow County

Woodland Female College, Cedartown, Polk County

C 1851 as Cedar Town Female School; changed name to Woodland Female Seminary 1853; changed name to Woodland Female College 1854; EX 1859

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Woodland High School, Woodland, Talbot County (African-American)

Resolution passed by Georgia Union Missionary Baptist Sunday School Convention to organize Woodland High School, to be controlled jointly with Shiloh Union Baptist Association 1906; probably still not open 1908; sometimes referred to as Shiloh High School; probably not in operation 1917; Shiloh Union divided money for school project among member churches 1918; never in operation

Y:

Yellow River High School/Institute, Lithonia, DeKalb County (African-American)

C by 1913; “of little importance” 1913 (J ii 247, 250); Principal: Edward N. Williams (at least 1916); probably not in operation 1917; EX after 1935
Support from Yellow River Baptist Association

Yeomans School, Yeomans, Terrell County (African-American): Non-Baptist

Z:

Zion Bible School, Blakely, Early County (Original Free Will Baptist)

C 1930; moved to Dothan, AL, 1936; property later sold and proceeds given to Free Will Baptist College, Nashville, TN (M. R. Pelt, *History of Original Free Will Baptists* [Ayden, NC, 1996], 246-248)

- *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History* 21 (2008): 57-64
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(Other):

African-American Day Schools

It is probably true that numerous day schools were opened for brief periods of time in local Baptist churches all over the state until private academies or public schools were provided. Of course almost no records exist of these ephemeral schools. One bit of evidence was provided by an itinerant missionary for the Zion Baptist Association (*Minutes*, 1885), who found day schools in “several” buildings and saw an “evil” present because only two of them were being taught by Baptists. Schools were founded by the Freedmen’s Bureau at First African and First Bryan Baptist churches of Savannah in 1886 (R. E. Perdue, *The Negro in Savannah 1865-1900* [New York, 1973], 74).

Extinct White Georgia Baptist Schools

- Box ED 5: John G. Harrison, “The Passing and the Permanent in Georgia Baptist Education,” *The Christian Index*, December 25, 1920, 148 (photocopy); correspondence and manuscripts related to articles by Arthur Jackson in *Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists*, 1955-1956
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Non-Baptist Educational Institutions in Georgia Receiving Baptist Support

Atlanta Business College, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

Private school; commended by Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia 1900

Ben Hill County Training School, Queensland, Ben Hill County (African-American)

County school; C before 1912; Condition of School, 1914-1915 (J ii 192): 185 students, 4 faculty members, \$1,725 annual income, \$3,200 total assets; Level of Instruction: elementary; sometimes named Queensland School, Queensland Normal and Industrial School, Colored Ben Hill Normal and Industrial School at Queensland; Ocmulgee Baptist Association donated funds 1916, 1928, and named three trustees 1916; EX after 1928 Support from Ben Hill County, Slater Fund, Ocmulgee Baptist Association

Carver Bible School or Institute, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

Probably a private school; C by 1949; President: Talmage D. Payne (at least 1949 and 1955); EX after 1955; Cabin Creek, Cane Creek, and Mount Hermon Baptist associations heard speakers 1949, 1955

Carver High School, Douglas, Coffee County (African-American)

Probably county school; Willacoochee Baptist Association donated money 1951

Colored High School, probably Homerville, Clinch County (African-American)

Probably county school; Middle River Missionary Baptist Association heard speaker 1945)

Douglasville High School, Douglasville, Douglas County (African-American)

Public school; Friendship Baptist Association heard speaker 1909

Eddy High School, Milledgeville, Baldwin County (African-American)

C c.1870; public school with a Baptist teacher, George A. Goodwin; Middle Georgia Baptist Association heard him speak 1883; EX after 1900

Forsyth Normal and Industrial Institute, Forsyth, Monroe County (African-American)

Congregational, then county, then state school; Mount Pleasant Baptist Association heard a speaker 1913, donated money 1927; New Towaliga Baptist Association heard a speaker 1907; New Zion Baptist Association donated money 1946, heard a speaker 1950, 1956

Fort Valley State University, Fort Valley, Peach County (African-American)

State school; New Macedonia Baptist Association donated money 1907

Georgia Normal and Industrial School, Albany, Dougherty County (African-American)

C as Albany Bible and Manual Training Institute; President: Joseph W. Holley (at least 1918); J ii 208-210; publicized in *Georgia Baptist*, June 27, 1918

Haines Normal and Industrial School, Augusta, Richmond County (African-American)

Presbyterian school; commended by General State Baptist Convention 1912

Henry County Training School, McDonough, Henry County (African-American)

County school; New Zion Baptist Association donated money 1946, 1947

Holmes Industrial Institute, Atlanta, Fulton County (African-American)

Private school; publicized in *Georgia Baptist* 1936, 1937, 1945, 1946; Atlanta Missionary Baptist Association donated money 1939, 1942

Hubbard Training School, Forsyth, Monroe County (African-American)

Private school; New Zion Baptist Association donated money 1946; heard speakers 1950, 1956

Louisville School, Louisville, Jefferson County (African-American)

Headed by Rev. J. T. Smith, a Baptist (*Georgia Baptist*, December 14, 1899)

McDonough High School, McDonough, Henry County (African-American)

Public school; C 1899; Cabin Creek Missionary Baptist Association heard speakers 1925, 1930

Mitchell County Training School, Pelham, Mitchell County (African-American)

County school; sometimes named Pelham High School; New Grady Baptist Association donated money 1924

Ocilla School, Ocilla, Irwin County (African-American)

Probably public school; Willacoochee Baptist Association donated money 1949

Savannah State University, Savannah, Chatham County (African-American)

State school; commended by Zion Baptist Association 1892 and Mount Zion Weston Baptist Association 1894

Statesboro High School, Statesboro, Bulloch County (African-American)

Representative spoke to state convention and money contributed (*Georgia Baptist*, June 27, 1918)

Summer Hill School, Cartersville, Bartow County (African-American)

Public school; Atlanta Missionary Baptist Association heard speaker 1940

Swainsboro High School, Swainsboro, Emanuel County (African-American)

Professor Williams spoke to state convention (*Georgia Baptist*, June 27, 1918)

Thomaston High School, Thomaston, Upson County (African-American)

Probably public school; New Macedonia Baptist Association heard speaker 1908

Vidalia High and Industrial School, Vidalia, Toombs County (African-American)

Publicized in *Georgia Baptist*, June 10, 1931

Yeomans School, Yeomans, Terrell County (African-American)

Public school; Mount Zion Weston Baptist Association heard speaker 1938

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Milledgeville School, Milledgeville (A-A)

Banks:

Gillsville High School, Gillsville (A-A)

Hollingsworth High School, Hollingsworth

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Perry-Rainey Institute, Auburn

Bartow:

Cherokee Baptist College, Cassville
Cherokee Baptist High School, Adairsville
Crossroads Baptist Church School, near Cartersville
Summer Hill School, Cartersville (A-A)

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Bryant Theological Seminary, Fitzgerald (A-A)
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Emmanuel:

Modoc High School, Modoc (A-A)
Swainsboro High School, Swainsboro (A-A)

Evans:

Claxton High School, Claxton (A-A)

Fannin

Coopers Creek School, Margret
Mary P. Willingham Institute for Girls, Blue Ridge
Morganton Institute, Morganton

Fayette

Hopeful Academy

Floyd:

Cave Spring Female Seminary, Cave Spring
Hearn Academy, Cave Spring
Rome High and Industrial School for Negroes, Rome (A-A)
Shorter College, Rome

Forsyth:

Hightower Institute, Cumming

Franklin:

Carnesville School, Carnesville (A-A)
North Georgia Baptist Theological Seminary, Royston
Royston High School, Royston (A-A)
Tugalo Institute, Carnesville
Union Baptist Institute or High School, Lavonia (A-A)

Fulton:

Atlanta Baptist College, Atlanta
Atlanta Business College, Atlanta (A-A)
Baptist Studies Program, Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta
Carver Bible School, Atlanta (A-A)
Georgia Baptist College of Nursing, Atlanta
Holmes Industrial Institute, Atlanta (A-A)
Lanier University, Atlanta
McAfee School of Theology, Mercer University, Atlanta
Mercer University, Atlanta
Morehouse College, Atlanta (A-A)
Southern Female (Cox) College, College Park
Spelman College, Atlanta (A-A)
Sylvia Bryant Baptist Institute, Atlanta (A-A)

Glynn:

Brunswick High School, Brunswick (A-A)
Needwood Baptist Church School (A-A)

Gordon:

Calhoun School, Calhoun (A-A)
Ryals High School, Sugar Valley

Greene:

Greensboro Normal and Industrial School, Greensboro (A-A)
Mercer Academy, Penfield
Mercer University, Penfield
Penfield Female Seminary, Penfield
Penfield High School, Penfield
Second Shiloh High School, White Plains (A-A)

Gwinnett:

Hope High School, Buford (A-A)
Norcross High School, Norcross (A-A)

Habersham:

Providence High School, Providence
Union High School, Clarkesville (A-A)

Hall:

Chattahoochee High School, Clermont
Gainesville Baptist Seminary and Bible Institute, Gainesville
Gainesville School, Gainesville (A-A)
Georgia Baptist Female Seminary (now Brenau College), Gainesville
Gillsville High School, Gillsville (A-A)
Northwestern Baptist School, Gainesville (A-A)

Hancock:

Sparta Female Seminary, Sparta
Sparta Male Academy, Sparta
Springfield Agricultural School, Culverton (A-A)
Washington Baptist Institute, Linton

Haralson:

Carrollton Union High School, Bremen (A-A)
Draketown Institute, Draketown

Harris:

Cannonville School, probably Cannonville (A-A)
Hamilton Baptist Academy, Hamilton (A-A)
Whitesville School, Whitesville

Hart:

Savannah River Academy or Institute, Hartwell (A-A)

Henry:

Henry County Training School, McDonough (A-A)
Locust Grove Institute, Locust Grove
McDonough High School, McDonough (A-A)

Houston:

Hayneville School, Hayneville
Henderson High School, Henderson (A-A)
Houston Female College, Perry

Irwin:

Ocilla School, Ocilla (A-A)

Jefferson:

Louisville School, Louisville (A-A)

Jenkins:

Millen High School, Millen (A-A)
Rocky Ford Baptist Church School (A-A)

Lanier:

Oakland Academy, Milltown now Lakeland

Laurens:

Dublin High School, Dublin (A-A)
Ebenezer High School, Dudley

Liberty:

Midway School, Midway (A-A)

Lowndes:

Valdosta Academy, Valdosta (A-A)

Lumpkin:

Dahlonega Industrial School, Dahlonega (A-A)

Macon:

Spalding Seminary, Spalding

Madison:

Colquitt High School, Berea (A-A)

McIntosh:

Darien School, Darien (A-A)

Mitchell:

Camilla School, Pebble City (A-A)
Mitchell County Training School, Pelham (A-A)

Monroe:

Bessie Tift College Academy, Forsyth
Forsyth Normal and Industrial Institute, Forsyth (A-A)
Hubbard Training School, Forsyth (A-A)
Jackson Academy, Forsyth (A-A)
Tift College, Forsyth

Montgomery:

Brewton-Parker College, Mount Vernon

Morgan:

Georgia Female College, Madison
Rutledge High School, Rutledge

Muscogee:

Columbus Female Seminary, Columbus
Columbus College or High School, Columbus (A-A)
Columbus High School, Columbus (A-A)

Newton:

Covington Female Seminary, Covington
Holly Springs Primitive Baptist Church School

Paulding:

Penn's Industrial Institute, Dallas or Austell (A-A)

Peach:

Fort Valley State University, Fort Valley (A-A)

Pike:

Mount Hope Normal School, Molena (A-A)

Polk:

Woodland Female College, Cedartown

Pulaski:

Baptist High School (Pulaski or Twiggs) (A-A)
Daisy Clark Institute or High School, Hawkinsville (A-A)

Putnam:

Harmony Academy, Harmony
Sherwood Schools, Eatonton

Rabun:

Bleckley Memorial Institute, Clayton

Randolph:

Benevolence Institute, Shellman (A-A)
Bethel Female College, Cuthbert
Bethel Male College, Cuthbert
Cuthbert School, near Cuthbert
Piney Grove School (African-American)
Stephens Institute, Cuthbert (A-A)

Richmond:

Augusta Female Seminary, Augusta
Augusta Institute (later Morehouse College, Atlanta), Augusta (A-A)
Haines Normal and Industrial School, Augusta (A-A)
Hephzibah High School, Hephzibah
Mount Enon College, Mount Enon
Walker Baptist Institute, Augusta (A-A)

Spalding:

Cabin Creek High School, Griffin (A-A)
Dan W. Cannon Memorial High School, Griffin (?) (A-A)
Griffin Female College, Griffin
Marshall College, Griffin

Stephens:

Toccoa Baptist Seminary or High School, Toccoa (A-A)

Stewart:

Mount Moriah High School, Omaha (later Amsterdam, Decatur County) (A-A)
Mount Zion Weston Academy, Richland (A-A)

Sumter:

Americus Baptist Institute, Americus (A-A)

Talbot:

Talbotton Female Seminary, Talbotton
Talbotton High School, Talbotton
Talbotton Male Academy, Talbotton
Woodland High School, Woodland (A-A)

Taliaferro:

Murden High School, Crawfordville (A-A)

Tattall:

Claxton High School, Claxton (A-A)
Glennville Baptist Institute, Glennville

Taylor:

Second Flint River School, Butler (A-A)
White Hill Baptist Church School, Butler (A-A)

Telfair:

Twin City Seminary, McRae (A-A)

Terrell:

Dawson School, Dawson (A-A)
Yeomans School, Yeomans (A-A)

Thomas:

Birdwood Junior College, Thomasville (Progressive Primitive)

Toombs:

Daniell High School, Vidalia
Vidalia High and Industrial School, Vidalia (A-A)

Towns:

Hiawasse High School, Hiawasse

Troup:

Brownwood Institute, LaGrange
Farmers' High School, Antioch (A-A)
Gabbettsville High School, Gabbettsville (A-A)
LaGrange Baptist Academy of the Western Union Association, LaGrange (A-A)
Southern Female (Cox) College, LaGrange
Southern Female College, LaGrange

Twiggs:

Baptist High School (Twiggs or Pulaski) (A-A)

Union:

Blairsville Collegiate Institute, Blairsville

Upson:

Thomaston High School, Thomaston (A-A)

Walker:

Covington Theological School/Covington Bible Institute, Rossville
LaFayette High School, LaFayette (A-A)

Walton:

Negro Normal and Industrial School, Social Circle (A-A)
Northwestern High School, Monroe (A-A)

Ware:

Hazzard High School, Waycross (A-A)
Piedmont Institute, Waycross

Washington:

Bethlehem Academy, Warthen
Harris Union High School, Tennille (A-A)
Mount Vernon Institute, Riddlesville
Washington Baptist Institute, Sandersville (A-A)

White:

Truett-McConnell College, Cleveland

Whitfield:

Joseph E. Brown Institute, Dalton

Wilkes:

Salem Academy, near Washington
Third Shiloh Normal School, Washington (A-A)

Worth:

Fowlton High School, Sylvester (A-A)

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Andrew College, Cuthbert, GA

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