

DIVINITY

News & Notes

Vol. XII, No. 2

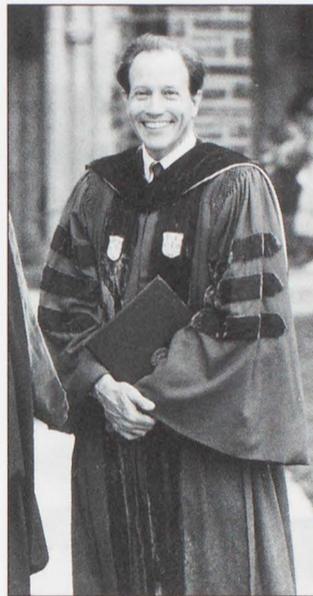
DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Spring 1997

FIFTEEN YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

Celebrating

When Dennis M. Campbell once again takes up full-time service as a faculty member this July, he leaves behind a fifteen-year legacy of leadership as the tenth dean of Duke Divinity School—the longest deanship in the school's history. Campbell's contributions to Duke, higher education, theological education, and Methodism will be felt for generations; during his deanship he has made thirty-five faculty appointments—all but seven of the current faculty—built the endowment, increased the quality of the applicant pool and enrollment, overseen capital improvements to the physical plant, and strengthened the institution. The following are highlights from his fifteen years as dean.



The Campbell Years 1982-1997

Faculty

Dean Campbell has brought to the school and the university a faculty of international distinction. Thirty-five faculty appointments have been made over the past fifteen years, and great strides have been made in increasing women and minority appointments. In 1982 there were no women on the faculty. Since then ten women have been appointed to the faculty, three of whom are tenured (Professors McClintock Fulkerson, Berger, and Keefe). African American appointments include Professors Turner, Jennings, Shockley (deceased), and Proctor (retired). Divisional strength has increased, and a faculty mentoring program for junior faculty has been developed by which new, tenure-track appointees can receive advice and encouragement in their research.

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PUBLISHED BY
THE DIVINITY SCHOOL
OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

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Director of Communications

Special Thanks To: Mark E. Gammon,
Shaun Henson, Duke University News
Service and Duke University
Photography. All photos courtesy of
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Cover art by: Robin Williams

Production: imP

Printed by: Custom Graphics Impressions

*“He appears to be uncommonly young for this task. . . .
But a few minutes’ conversation reveals uncommon energy
and vitality and vision and a grasp of where he wants things to go
at Duke Divinity School. ”*

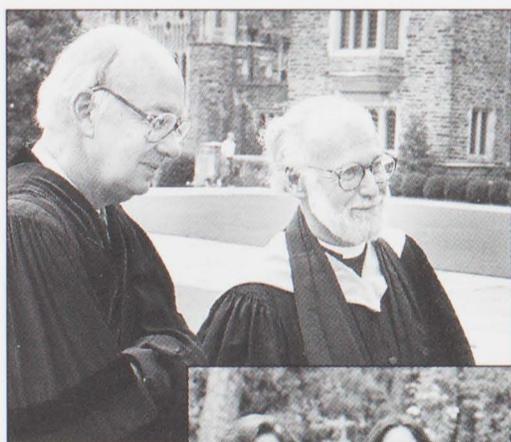
—JAMES T. LANEY

PRESIDENT (EMERITUS), EMORY UNIVERSITY

REMARKS AT THE INSTALLATION OF DENNIS CAMPBELL, 1982

Faculty appointments made since 1982 of persons currently on the Duke Faculty:

- Mary McClintock Fulkerson (1983)
- Geoffrey Wainwright (1983)
- Stanley Hauerwas (1984)
- Dan O. Via (1984), Emeritus
- William Willimon (1984)
- Russell E. Richey (1986)
- James L. Crenshaw (1987)
- James Travis (1987)
- Susan Keefe (1988)
- Gayle Carlton Felton (1989)
- Karen B. Westerfield Tucker (1989)
- Willie J. Jennings (1990)
- Richard B. Hays (1991)
- Miriam Anne Glover-Wetherington (1991)
- Roger L. Loyd (1992)
- Jackson W. Carroll (1993)
- Furman Hewitt (1993)
- Richard P. Heitzenrater (1993)
- William B. Lawrence (1993)
- Brett Webb-Mitchell (1993)
- Priscilla Pope-Levison (1994)
- Susan Dunlap (1995)
- C. Jarrett Gray (1996)
- Elizabeth LaRocca-Pitts (1996)
- John R. Levison (1996)
- W. Joseph Mann (1996)



Graduate Program

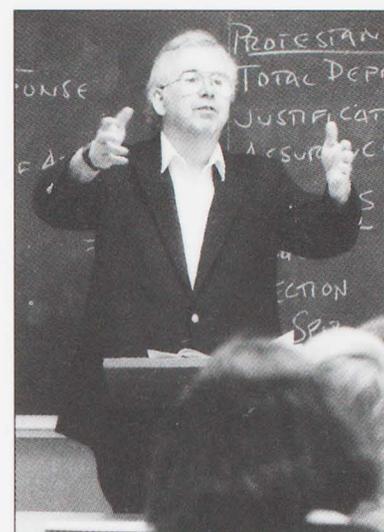
Since its inception, the Divinity School has been a center for research and teaching, training future scholars for the teaching ministry of the academy and church with its doctoral program in religion, now a joint program with the Department of Religion. The Graduate Program benefits from the Divinity School's physical resources, library, and faculty teaching strength. Dean Campbell gave early attention to the quality of faculty and students in the Graduate Program, and he targeted a number of areas for emphasis, especially theology and ethics, history of Christianity, and biblical studies. The Duke Graduate Program in Religion was ranked fourth in the nation among doctoral-granting graduate schools in a 1996 survey administered by the National Research Council.

Admissions

The Divinity School has seen dramatic growth in the applicant pool and in the quality of our students. Inquiries have increased eighty-six percent since 1982, with applications increasing fifty-six percent. The Divinity School's long-range plan calls for no numerical growth in the student body, but continual growth in quality. The median age of the student body,

24 in 1992 and 26 in 1996, has remained lower than the national average. Women students have grown in number as well, from 27% of the student body in 1982 to

34% in 1997, and the number of ethnic minority students also has risen, from 9% in 1982 to 14% in 1996. The admissions program has consistently sought to foster ties to alumni throughout the country with the establishment of the creative and suc-



David C. Steinmetz

At left (top) Moody Smith and John Westerhoff, 1988; (middle) Women Faculty, 1993; (bottom) W. C. Turner, 1996

At right l to r: Dennis Campbell, A. Morris Williams, Jr., A. Morris Williams, Sr., Stuart C. Henry, 1988. Presentation of the endowment honoring Mr. Williams, Sr.



ment resources can be found in the *1995-96 Annual Report*.

The financial plan calls for the continued systematic growth of resources for student financial aid, the endowment of four additional faculty chairs, support of the general program, the library, and a building addition to accommodate Divinity School community and curricular needs. Preliminary projections indicate that at least \$35 million is required to meet these goals.

Board of Visitors

One of Dean Campbell's first priorities in 1982 was the restructuring of the former Advisory Council into a Board of Visitors. This group of church, community, and business leaders has served and supported the School with distinction over the past fifteen years, advising the dean and the administration on student life, development, curriculum, and other aspects of the School's program and institutional concerns. Board Members come from across the nation, and they represent a wide range of denominations and professions. The Board meets in the fall and spring of each academic year. The following board members have served as chairpersons since 1982: James T. Tanner of Rutherfordton, North Carolina; A. Morris Williams, Jr., T '62, G'63, of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania; J. Ralph Jolly, D'45, of Birmingham, Alabama; C. G. Newsome, T '72, D'75, G'82, of Washington, DC; Scott L. Whitaker of

cessful ANSR team (the Alumni Network for Student Recruitment), a nationwide network of graduates who work locally to recruit for the school. Each incoming class receives an introduction to the city of Durham during orientation and is offered the opportunity to participate in Project BRIDDDGE (Building Relations In Durham through Duke Divinity

Graduate Education), an intensive one-week preorientation program that identifies Durham's cultural and historical landscape within the context of a social ministry action group. BRIDDDGE participants work at the Community Soup Kitchen, Habitat for Humanity, and the Durham Woodchucks while also attending worship at the school and lectures/tours led by Durham Chamber of Commerce staff.

Financial Development

The school continues to enjoy a highly successful development program that began with the appointment of a full-time director of development and alumni affairs in 1983. Among the most dramatic achievements is the growth of the Divinity School's endowments from \$4 million in 1982 to \$30 million in 1997, a 750% increase. A complete description of the permanent endow-



The Board of Visitors, 1984



Gainesville, Florida; and W. Mark Craig, D'72, of Dallas, Texas. "These fifteen years have seen an amazing consistency of focus upon both scholarship and service," observed current Board Chair Mark Craig, "The board is delighted to play a supportive role." A full listing of the board can be found in the 1995-96 *Annual Report*.

Communications

The appointment of a full-time director of communications to oversee publications and press relations was another Campbell initiative. The communications program at that time included the publication of a book review called *Books & Religion*. The communications plan recommended the redesign of *Divinity School in Ministry*, the alumni newsletter, into its present format, *Divinity News & Notes*. A second redesign was completed in 1991. Other publications include *The Dean's Letter*, *Centerpiece* (the continuing theological education newsletter), a regular series of annual reports for development reporting, and a series of promotional brochures for the admissions office. Publication has expanded to include the Baptist House of Studies newsletter, the *Leadership Letter* for the J. M. Ormond Center, and the Divinity School website at www.divinity.duke.edu, as well as two editions of a recruitment video, "Duke Divinity School: A School of the Church, A School of the University." With the appointment of Richard Heitzenrater in 1993, the publication program was further strengthened with the return to Duke of The Wesley Works Project. As of July 1997, the distinguished journal *Church History* will move from the University of Chicago to Duke. Divinity School publications have won awards for excellence from the Council for the Advancement of Education



At left, "Roots" author, Alex Haley and C. Eric Lincoln, 1991

and the Associated Church Press.

Press relations have improved significantly, as well as press coverage of the school, and the school has hosted several workshops for religion reporters and lectures on religion and the media featuring such speakers as Peter Steinfelds of the *New York Times* and Mark I. Pinsky, T'67, of the *Orlando Sentinel*.

Field Education/Student Life

Several innovations in the field education program have been made, including the introduction of the field education seminars into the church's ministry 10 and 100 curriculum, the institution of lay members on field education evaluation committees, and the implementation of a student pastor mentoring program, the first ongoing mechanism for support and guidance of student pastors.

Black Church Affairs

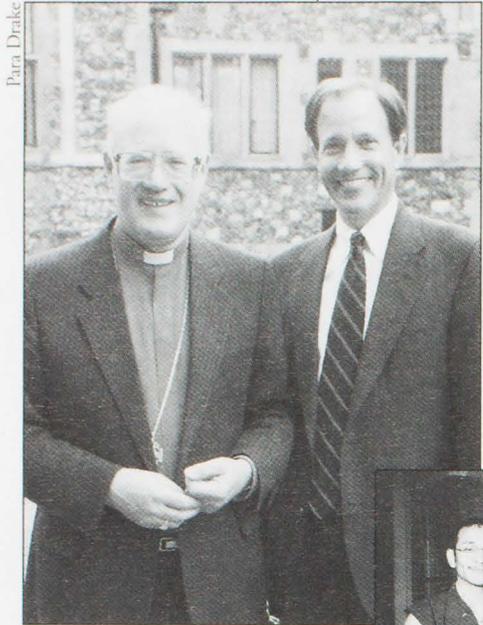
The African American presence at Duke has increased, and the appointments of outstanding directors of the black church affairs office has done much to enhance black church studies at the Divinity School. The Gardner Taylor and Martin Luther King, Jr. lecture series have become major community-wide events. The office cooperates with the Center for Continuing Theological Education office to offer seminars of import to the church and its ministry.



Internationalization

Duke Divinity School has always maintained strong commitments to international scholarship and ecumenical relations. Duke students and faculty participate in an exchange

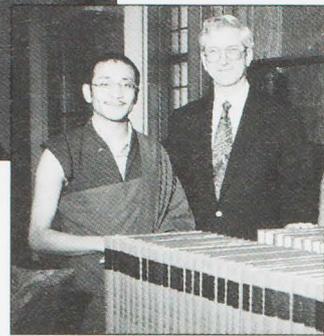




Para Drake

Above, Dean Campbell with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Canterbury, England, 1994. Right, Librarian Roger Loyd receives a Tibetan tripitaka from the Venerable Dzogchen Pönlop Rinpoche, 1992.

program with the Comunidad Biblica Teológica in Lima, Peru; the Bonn exchange in Germany; the Middle East Travel Seminar; and summer sessions in Anglican studies at Canterbury Cathedral, England. Several faculty members have participated in international ecumenical and educational programs, and the dean has represented the school at the World Methodist Council meeting



in Nairobi (1986), the Seventh Assembly of the World Council of Churches (1991) held in Canberra, Australia, and sev-

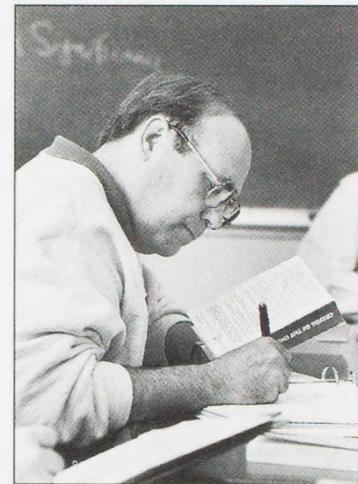
eral Oxford Institutes in Wesley Studies (1982, 1987, 1993, and 1997). His efforts to further the world-wide scope of the school have also included the appointments of international visiting faculty such as Jose Miguez Bonino (Argentina), Morna Hooker and Tim McQuiban (England), Norman Young (Australia), Rosanna Panizo (Peru), and many other international scholars, lecturers, and students. The

school also has served as host to delegates and commissions of the World Methodist Council. International student presence in the professional programs has increased forty percent in the past fifteen years, from three students in 1982 to sixteen in 1997.

New Curriculum

The Divinity School faculty has made considerable revisions to the curriculum, not the least of which is the implementation of two new degree programs, the master of theological studies (M.T.S.) and the master in church ministries (M.C.M.). The former degree represents a new addition to the program that allows persons to pursue academic study of

theology in preparation for further graduate work, personal enrichment, or for lay vocations in the church, whereas the latter is a redefinition of the previous master of religious education (M.R.E.) degree, expanding it with special tracks in Christian education, music, and spirituality. The M.C.M. is particularly well-suited for diaconal ministries and the permanent diaconate. Additionally, the faculty instituted a new course designed to encourage reflection on the theology of ministry. Dean Campbell has guided the school through two self-study re-



ports for the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada. He served on the A.T.S. accrediting commission for six years.

Capital Improvements

The Divinity School physical plant has undergone extensive renovations during Dennis Campbell's tenure as dean, including remodeling of the Ormond Center and the Cokesbury Bookstore in the Old Divinity building, improvements to York Chapel, and reorganization of and renovations to the New Divinity building's administration offices. The student lounge has been renovated twice, once in 1986 and again in 1993 when it was moved to its present location as the Weldon Lounge, and the space it vacated was converted into the Centenary Lecture Hall. Improvements are scheduled for the Divinity Library this summer, and a new computer cluster was finished and dedicated earlier this semester (see related story on page 15). Dean Campbell carried the school through the installation of its first local area computer network, and the recent acquisition of a new Divinity School webserver will improve the School's presence on the World Wide Web.



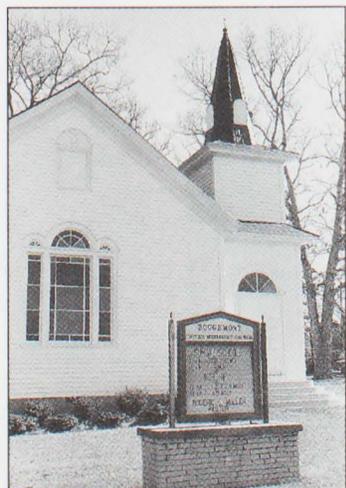
Besides these physical renovations, Dean Campbell has laid the necessary groundwork for future expansion of the physical plant by commissioning a space-needs assessment and site study. Expansion issues will be a concern for the new dean in the coming years.

Church Ties

As a school of the church, the Divinity School is in constant communication with United Methodist bishops, cabinets, and Boards of Ordained Ministry in North Carolina and the nation, providing updates on programmatic needs and concerns and inviting dialogue with the dean and the administrative staff. Dean Campbell, along with Russell Richey, continues to direct a major study of United Methodism and American Culture. Most recently, Dean Campbell was named president of the University Senate of the United Methodist Church, the body that oversees the 104 pre-collegiate schools, colleges, universities, and theological schools related to the Church. He previously served terms as president of the Association of United Methodist Theological Schools and as vice president of the Accrediting Commission of the Association of Theological Schools. He also served as a member of the governing board of the National Council of Churches.



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In addition to its traditional ties to the United Methodist Church, the school has maintained extensive commitments to ecumenism as well. Under Dean Campbell's leadership, the school has hosted national and regional meetings of the World Methodist Council as well as ecumenical dialogues between the United Methodist Church, the Orthodox Church, the Roman Catholic Church, and the Episcopal Church. Dean Campbell has drawn to the school scholars committed to the ecumenical vision of the church and has encouraged ties to official bodies of the world communion and a wide variety of local, regional, and national judicatories.



University Involvement

By definition, as a school of the university, the Divinity School maintains the highest standards of academic performance as well as interdisciplinary and international commitments. The strong faculty appointments made during Dean Campbell's tenure bring with them university involvements in faculty planning committees, the Duke University Academic Council, and graduate program advising and mentoring. Several of the faculty hold joint appointments across the university. Students benefit from the many educational and cultural resources available to them at the university, and they serve on various committees in the university, from residential life to presidential search committees. The school is also linked to the university through the dean's office. At Duke University, Dennis Campbell has been a member of the President's Advisory

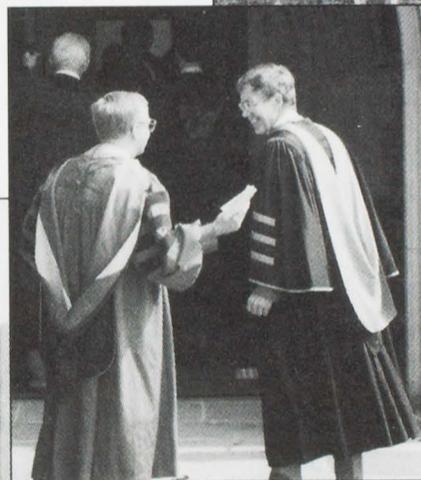
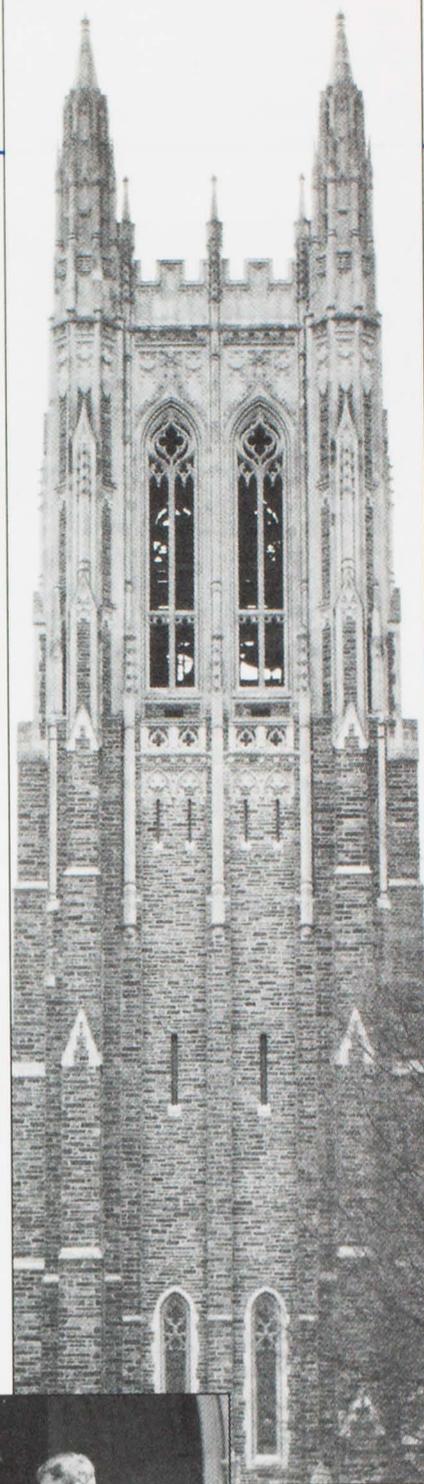
Committee on Resources, the Duke University Alumni Council, the Medical Center Advisory Board, and the University Council on Aging and Human Development. He is currently a member of the University's Council on International Studies and Programs, and he serves as a member of the advisory

At left, Weldon Student Lounge (before at top; remodeled below)

board of the new Kenan Center for Ethics. He was a faculty fellow for Duke's Trinity College of Arts and Sciences from 1979-1983 and has served on a number of key search committees, including that for chancellor for health affairs and senior vice president for public affairs. Under Campbell's guidance, the school prepared a "Five-Year Plan, Ten-Year Vision: 1987-97" and a "Strategic Plan: 1992-97" as part of the university's planning process.

Divinity School Priorities, 1997-2001

Priorities for the next five years include continued improvement in faculty strength; limitation of the size of the student body with increasing quality; curricular attention to globalization and interdisciplinary concerns; further emphasis upon constituent relations with the university and the church; facilities renovations; and an aggressive, systematic, and effective financial development program.



Conversation with the Dean

A Retrospective

“He appears to be uncommonly young for this task,” remarked James T. Laney, then president of Emory University, in 1982 at the installation of Dennis M. Campbell as the twelfth dean of Duke Divinity School. “But a few minutes’ conversation reveals **uncommon energy and vitality** and vision and a grasp of where he wants things to go at Duke Divinity School.” Now aged fifty-one, Dennis Campbell remains the youngest dean to have guided the school in its seventy-year history. As he finishes business for the change in leadership, Dean Campbell took time to talk to *Divinity News & Notes* about his work.



N&N: How did you get into this line of work? Did you ever dream of this sort of thing in college, or were you always intent on being a professor?

I doubt if anyone really plans on becoming dean or president of a seminary. When I was a junior English major in Trinity College, here at Duke, I perceived a call to ordained ministry and made plans to continue my education in the field of theology and religion. At that time I was not altogether clear about the exact way in which I thought I could best serve, although even then I was vitally interested in higher education and the relationship between higher education and the church. I think my friends would tell you that this has been a consistent theme for me throughout my adult life. After finishing Duke I went to Yale Divinity School, where, by the way, I met Leesa. While at Yale I determined to continue my education toward a Ph.D. and returned to Duke to do so. While working on the Ph.D. in theology, however, I also served as an associate pastor, even though I had a Kearns Fellowship, which in those days meant that I did not have to work. Later I served full-time in a parish. Nevertheless, my interest in higher education persisted, and I began my teaching with undergraduates. I strongly believe that one cannot calcu-

late a career, and from that point on opportunities came along.

The deanship seemed to combine many aspects of my life and work in a wonderful way.

N&N: You have written several books on the ordained ministry; could you tell us something about your own sense of calling? How did you decide to be a minister?

There is no one way that persons are called to ministry. Both through the literature of ministry from the earliest days of the church and from interviewing persons for one of my books, I have learned that there are many different ways that persons express their understanding of the call from God and the call from the church. In my case it was the result of gradual development through interaction with pastors, church leaders, and teachers.

N&N: Have you always been a Methodist?

Yes, my Methodist roots go very deep on both sides of my family. On my father's side we know that our ancestors were Methodists in the United States from the time they came from Scotland. My father's family were farmers in central Illinois, very strong Methodist country. My grandfather on



my mother's side was a charter member of the Methodist Church in Sweden. When they came to America just before the turn of the twentieth century, they became active members of the Swedish Methodist community in Chicago. I was baptized in a former Swedish Methodist



I to r: Divinity Deans Robert Cushman (1958-71), Dennis Campbell (1982-97) and Thomas Langford (1971-81) at Dennis Campbell's installation in 1982.

Church in Chicago and grew up in two congregations in the Chicago area.

N&N: You spoke at your installation on the love you have for Duke, a love that apparently began in Trinity College. What sort of things did you do in college at Duke?

I came to Duke in 1963 as a freshman in Trinity College. I loved the place from the first time I set foot on the campus. The intellectual life of the university was very lively in the mid-60s, and students had closer relationships to the faculty then than now. Many of my current colleagues in the faculty of the university were my teachers, and they were magnificent. I think especially of George Williams, I. B. Holley, Helen Bevington, Anne Firor Scott, Tom Langford, Reynolds Price, Tom McCollough, Gerald Gerber, Joel Colton, and Dick White. Dick White and I later served together in the Deans Council while he was dean of Trinity College. I was in his first botany class at Duke University in the fall of 1963 during his first semester of teaching after he finished his Ph.D. at Michigan.

These persons were extraordinary teachers who taught me to think for myself in new ways and in doing so shaped my life to a profound extent. Persons like Bill Griffith and Ella Fountain Pratt helped make the whole of life here educational. We often had meals together in the Great Hall, and the student body was smaller. Also, we took five courses a semester and had

Saturday classes. I joke that we worked harder; at least we worked in a different way. There is no question that the undergraduate program at Duke between 1963 and 1967 was superb. I hope that today's undergraduates are having this kind of experience. While at Duke I was also shaped by the Chapel—Howard Wilkinson was the chaplain then—and by a wonderful group of campus ministers among whom were Jack Carroll, now of the Divinity School faculty, and Helen Crotwell. I was involved in many campus activities and seldom missed a basketball game in Cameron. In those days we did not have to go so early, but we had both Junior Varsity and Varsity games one after the other, and I always went to both.

N&N: But you attended Yale Divinity School. Why?

It really had to do with wanting to experience a new environment, especially that of another university. In retrospect, having gone to Yale has proven to be helpful in that I have been able to look at our situation from a variety of perspectives.

N&N: Who was your dissertation advisor in graduate school?

My dissertation advisor was Tom Langford, and I wrote on authority and American theology. Later that was the basis for my first book. Tom was a splendid dissertation advisor. He helped us become scholars in our own right and tried to get us to think in new ways and explore avenues of original research. You perhaps know that his dissertation advisor was Robert Cushman, who was dean from 1958 to 1971. Tom was then dean from 1971 to 1981, and he was followed by Jameson Jones. When I became dean in 1982, Tom was again a full-time member of the faculty. He was a splendid faculty member, of course, but also an exemplary former dean. He was always ready to help me with ideas, problems, and fund-raising. He has always been a great help and inspiration throughout my life.

N&N: What have you enjoyed most about the job?

Among the joys of the deanship have been the close relationships with faculty colleagues and staff. The Divinity School's people—students, faculty, staff, and donors—work really hard to advance our mission. I have liked the variety of the job, seeing an incredible array of people from the university, school, church, and society. One never knows who may be on the phone with what problem.

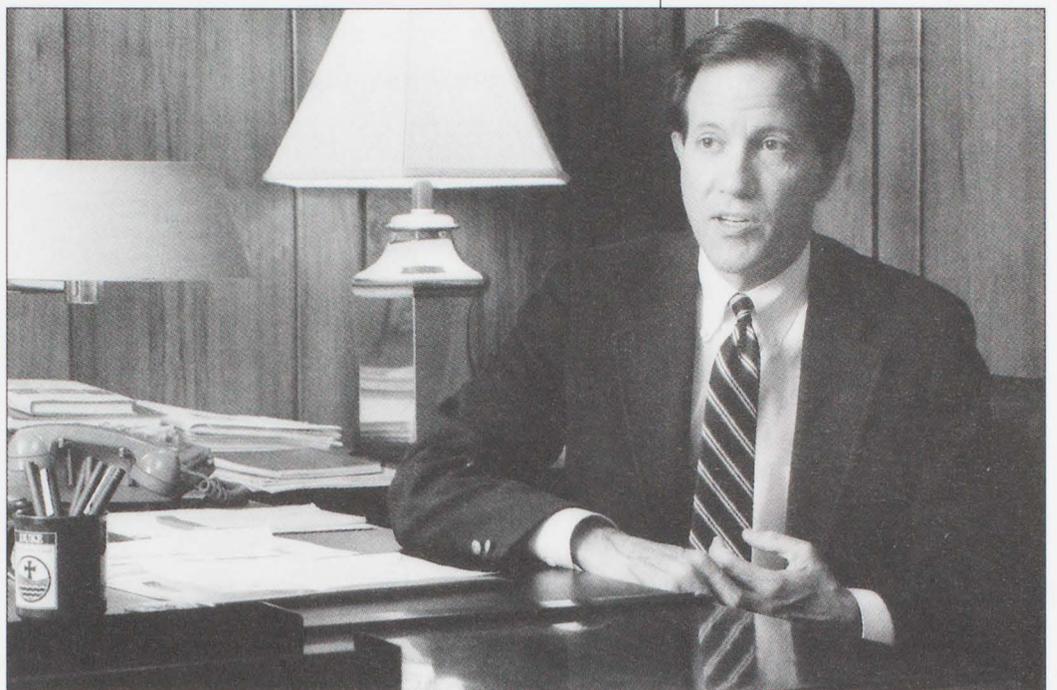
N&N: What have you enjoyed the least?

Probably what I have enjoyed least is the amount of time I have had to spend with lawyers across the years. That is because those times were occasions of great pain and trouble for students or faculty. Most people cannot imagine the incredible range of problems that come to the dean. Confidentiality is absolutely essential, as is an effort to treat all persons in a fitting manner. The good of the school will require that the dean not talk very much and always try to understand the variety of opinions that any issue brings forth. The dean cannot say things that students or faculty say—or I should say the dean cannot say them and be responsible. There is in this office great opportunity for good, but there is also opportunity for harm. Institutions are actually very fragile and must be nurtured just the way that people must be nurtured.

N&N: Just what exactly does a dean do, anyway?

It is almost impossible to say what the dean does. He or she is the chief educational, financial, and administrative officer. The job requires a range of competencies and the ability to shift focus quickly. One minute a student may be in the office with a major crisis, the next a faculty member with a request for a sabbatical, the next a major donor with a complaint, the next a bishop to talk about the school's preparation of students for ministry. In between, the dean has answered phone

calls from the press, the business manager, and the provost or president of the university.



N&N: Have the duties changed over the years?

Much more time is spent in financial development and financial management. The Divinity School is essentially an independent school in terms of budget and finance. Over the years this has required more and more of my time.

N&N: What is a dean's typical day like?

There is no typical day. If I am on campus I generally arrive about 8:00 a.m. and meet with Mrs. Blanton, my secretary, and perhaps senior staff about the day. I will make and receive calls, and attend or chair a meeting or two either in the Divinity School or the rest of the university. Throughout my time as dean, I have taught, and I usually taught at nine or eleven in the morning. I always attend chapel three mornings a week and never do other work or attend meetings at that time. Often I am involved in a luncheon meeting either on campus or off. In the afternoon I have appointments with students, faculty, and visitors from about 1:30 until 4:30 or 5:00. I also attend lectures of visitors. After five I follow-up on calls, see senior staff again, perhaps attend a reception somewhere in the university. I generally leave the Divinity School about 6:00 or 6:30, but on several nights a week Leesa and I must attend a dinner



either for the Divinity School, the university, the church, or the community. Probably at least once a week I am away overnight somewhere in the nation for board meetings, lecturing and preaching, or development. I always try to see graduates and supporters of the Divinity School and the university on these trips. Weekends, too, usually involve at least one day for the school. In the fall we do many events around football games. On average I preach somewhere two Sundays a month, otherwise we are at our own church, Trinity here in Durham, or at Duke Chapel. Our children used to go with me on trips around North Carolina, and sometimes beyond that. Those were always great family times as well as work times. Our graduates got to know the family, and that was good.

Institutions are actually very fragile and must be nurtured just the way that people must be nurtured.

N&N: It seems like everyone wants some of your time—how have you been able to juggle all of the demands on your time—work, family, research, etc.? What do you do with whatever spare time you have left?

One cannot be effective in the deanship if one is selfish with one's time. Someone else makes your schedule, of necessity, and everyone thinks they should have instant access. It is easy to say that you should just say no, but then one would often be derelict. There are many times when immediate access is necessary. But I do work hard to schedule my time. I have always committed time to my family and to regular exercise. It takes a lot of juggling. Probably I have not given enough time to myself, at least that is what the people who try to tell us about self-care say, but that is a deliberate choice I have made, whether right or wrong. The spiritual life of the Divinity School community is important. I particularly have been committed to York Chapel and think that it functions as one of the central aspects of our life together. I have long believed that daily Bible reading, apart from any preparation for class, sermons, teaching, or research, is essential for theological educators and

students, as is an active prayer life, both individually and in community.

N&N: What do you see as the greatest challenge facing theological education? Facing higher education? How has your mind changed over the years?

The greatest challenge for theological education? It's always a challenge to work on the right set of expectations to prepare persons for ministry, but I really think the greatest challenge is resources. We need to make it possible for persons called to ministry to get a first-rate education without going hugely into debt. I have said this many times; our graduates will not earn the high salaries common to other professions that would make it easier to retire educational debt. Also we need to educate seminarians in a setting where chapel, library, community life, and classroom work together. Many say that is an outdated model. I do not believe that, and I believe that the future of the church will depend in part on our willingness to commit the intellectual and financial resources necessary to properly prepare persons. This is one of the church's greatest missional priorities.

N&N: What are your plans for your future?

I am going to take a full year sabbatical. I will continue my research and teaching in theology and the theology of ministry. During the sabbatical we will be in New York, and I will continue my responsibilities for several boards, including my presidency of the University Senate. I look forward to uninterrupted time to read, think, write, and recreate. Into the future I will be continuing my work in theology on a number of fronts. I have long been interested in ecclesiology, particularly the theology of ministry. I am bringing out a revised edition of *The Yoke of Obedience* and plan a further volume on the major changes in all Christian traditions in theological understandings of ministry. An area of continuing research is religion and higher education, with special emphasis on the issue of the complex identi-

ty and mission of church-founded and church-related colleges and universities. I have given a great deal of attention as dean to the Divinity School Library because its strength is crucial to our future. I look forward to using it more myself.

LEESA

The late Dean Robert Cushman often said that the family life of the pastor, not just the pulpit ministry, would ultimately be the real sermon. Ministerial life involves one's total person, public and private, personal and familial. The same could be said not only of the pastor's family, but of a seminary dean's family as well. Dean Campbell's family has played an integral part in the Divinity School's community life, especially his wife of twenty-seven years, Leesa Heydenreich Campbell.

Despite her many professional commitments, Leesa Campbell has given countless hours to the Divinity School for many years. She appears at almost every Divinity School function, courteously greeting visitors as if they were her own next-door neighbors. Many of today's clergy spouses work hard at avoiding their congregations' scrutiny, but Leesa Campbell, who works as executive director of the Durham Merchants Association Charitable Foundation, still finds satisfaction in assisting at the school's public functions.

"Students see me more as a traditional wife, but I am old fashioned enough to believe that what your spouse is doing is important to your family and your profession. How awful to be married to someone who doesn't want to include you! It's all in how the couple chooses to define the relationship. It is a two-way street. Dennis likes to have me there, and I like to be there. Our children like to be there, and we have always enjoyed entertaining, even when we were in graduate school. We have loved getting to know the many sorts of people who have ties to the school—the bishops and their cabinets, the students, alumni, faculty and staff, and the university community as well. The community has been a sort of extended

family to the children. But also it is a package deal—you don't get Dennis, you get the rest of us too!"

Leesa Campbell's ties to the church are hereditary—the daughter of a



Lutheran clergyman and sister to two Lutheran clergy (one of whom is a Duke Divinity School graduate), she attended Yale Divinity School after completing the B.A. in history at Wellesley College in 1967. It was at Yale

that she earned the master of arts in religion and the equivalent of a master of arts in teaching (social studies) and also where she met Dennis Campbell; they married in 1970 and moved to Durham so Dennis could pursue doctoral studies at his alma mater, Duke University.

At Duke, Leesa Campbell flourished as the director of admissions to

The Preacher's (Dean's) Kids

More than anything when you meet Dennis Campbell, you know that you are getting the package deal—not just the dean, but his wife and kids as well. The Campbells are a close-knit family, and it is clear that Margaret and Trevor love their parents and respect the work that they do. But that doesn't stop them from teasing their father from time to time, much like the proverbial "preacher's kids." Dean Campbell once remarked in a convocation sermon how on a preaching trip his daughter Margaret loudly asked him after he finished his sermon, "Oh, Daddy, why do you always preach the same sermon?" Margaret and Trevor Campbell have been associated with the school—whether in tow as children or later as visiting students—since the early days of Dennis Campbell's work as dean. Faculty, staff, and students have watched them grow up through the annual cycle of Convocations, Pastors' Schools, and Baccalaureate services. Now a Duke graduate, Margaret Campbell resides and works in Charlotte, North Carolina. Trevor Campbell continues his studies as a senior at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia, where he plays lacrosse and swims for the varsity team.

Bob Boyd



Above | to r: Trevor, Dennis, Leesa, Margaret in 1983. Below, 1996

the Graduate School, working as the liaison to thirty-four graduate departments across the Duke campus, interviewing and advising national and international students; writing admissions materials, serving on panels and giving presentations about the Graduate School and the admissions process.

“At that time Dennis was known as ‘the Director’s husband,’” Leesa says, “but it was a time when we got to know the Duke faculty and administration in a way we

would never have as students.”

In 1974, the couple left Durham for Spartanburg, South Carolina, where Leesa went on to direct admissions for Converse College and Dennis took up a faculty post in Converse’s religion department.

While at Converse, Leesa served as a faculty member of the Converse College London Term, assisting in the administration of the program and teaching a course on religion and British literature.

After returning to Durham in 1979, Leesa concentrated on raising Margaret (then age five) and Trevor (then age one). Leesa Campbell also involved herself extensively in community affairs, serving on the boards of several agencies, including the PTA, the Campus Club of Duke University, the Junior League, the Durham Community Guidance Clinic, Durham’s Partnership for Children, United Way, Chamber of Commerce Education Task Force, the Durham Human Needs Action Committee, Durham Interagency Council on Community Education and Recreation, as well as the Task Force on Children and Poverty of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. She has also been active at

her church, Trinity United Methodist Church in downtown Durham, where she has served on the administrative board, the council on ministries, and as president of United Methodist Women.

Her professional life in Durham has included public relations work with several advertising and marketing research firms as well as career counseling with the Duke Futures program, assisting in the Duke Development Office, and reading for the Duke undergraduate admissions office. She was appointed executive director of the Durham Merchants Association Charitable Foundation, a foundation with assets of \$3 million that allocates funds to Durham non-profit organizations that support the community through community services, cultural affairs, and education. The foundation awarded grants totaling \$105,400 in fiscal 1996.

Her *ex officio* work as “The Dean’s Wife” has included a considerable amount of behind-the-scenes planning and coordinating—arranging with caterers, making guest lists, escorting prospective faculty and faculty spouses around Durham and the Research Triangle when visiting Duke, and traveling with the Dean on his visitations to church and conference meetings. “I’ve enjoyed the many different churches to which this work has taken us—from potluck suppers at the end of a dirt road in rural eastern North Carolina to downtown Centenary UMC in Winston-Salem. It has been impressive to see the many ways that Divinity School graduates serve the Church. I often joke that I enjoy travel more than Dennis—for him it is work; he has to do it, but for me it is fun because the opportunities are so great—to be part of this wonderful, dynamic divinity school and to see his vision for the school unfold.”

And what for the future? And what about a future “Dean’s Spouse”? How will the new dean’s family define that office? Leesa Campbell says the upcoming hard-earned sabbatical will be spent reading, writing, traveling, spending time with their children, and

Estelle Heydenreich



researching model social service programs. The Campbells are scheduled to host a Duke alumni travel tour. As to the new dean and the deaconal family, Leesa says, "That is really for the new dean to define, as it should be. I only hope that people will understand the tremendous work and time and many hats a dean has to wear that aren't readily apparent from the outside."

Divinity Library Opens New Computer Classroom

On Thursday, January 16, Dean Dennis Campbell cut the ribbon to open the new Divinity School Library Computer Classroom. The classroom features ten workstations for general use and one for use by an instructor. The facility also includes a video projector and screen and a whiteboard, for teaching purposes. The six Hewlett-Packard and four Macintosh computers are each equipped with a large suite of popular software titles, including word processors, spreadsheets, and Internet browsers.

Students and others will use the room for writing research papers and other projects, reading electronic mail, consulting library on-line resources, and exploring the Internet.



The Divinity School also plans to offer regular continuing theological education programs that will enhance persons' skills for ministry through the use of on-line resources.

The area that the classroom now occupies was formerly a series of typing carrels and a storage room on the lower level of the library. The renovation included the installation of a new heater/air conditioner. The renovation and equipping of the new computer classroom was made possible by a major grant from The Duke Endowment, supplemented by funds from the Divinity School.



l to r: Mike Reed, computer consultant; Kim Woodlief, director of business and finance; Leesa Campbell; Roger Loyd, director of the library.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS

The Divinity School Board of Visitors, an advisory committee that provides vital counsel and support, has been strengthened by the addition of five new persons. Duke University President Nannerl Keohane has named Robert M. Blackburn, Jr., Joseph A. Lipe, Libba Herbert Pickett, Hugh A. Westbrook, and Harold G. Wallace to the Board.

Robert M. Blackburn, Jr., is a United Methodist minister in Waynesville, North Carolina. A native of Orlando, Florida, he is a graduate of Florida Southern College and the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, and he holds an honorary doctorate from Pfeiffer College. Active in outdoor ministry, he is founder and president of Wilderness Trail, and president of the Haywood County YMCA Board. He also serves as a trustee of Brevard College and as chair of the theology committee on the Board of Ordained Ministry for the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. Rob and Sarah are the parents of three children.

Joseph A. Lipe is a stock broker with Smith Barney, Inc. in Charlotte, North Carolina. He and his family are actively involved in the life of Myers Park United Methodist Church, where he has served as a Sunday School teacher and as chair of the stewardship campaign. Joe and his wife, Carmie (Carmen Turner Lipe), are the parents of three teen-aged children. A native of Landis, North Carolina, and a 1967 graduate of Duke University, Joe has served as national director of Consulting Group, a division of Smith Barney, and has chaired the Charlotte Pops Orchestra, the Charlotte Housing Authority, and the Benjamin N. Duke Leadership Program advisory committee. He is currently serving with the national campaign committee for Woodberry Forest School in Orange, Virginia.

Elizabeth Herbert Pickett of Atlanta, Georgia, is an attorney. A native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, she earned the A.B. and M.A.T. degrees from Duke University and taught high school English for ten years prior to returning to school to earn the J.D. from Emory University. Active in St. James United Methodist Church, she has served as chair of the finance and staff/parish committees and as an alto soloist in the choir. Libba Pickett is on the education committee of the Board of the Westminster Schools, and she is a ranked tennis player and member of the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association. Libba and George are the parents of three daughters, two of whom are Duke graduates. The third child is currently studying at Skidmore.

Hugh A. Westbrook is chairman and chief executive officer of VITAS Healthcare Corporation, Inc., in Miami, Florida. An ordained United Methodist minister, he was educated at Emory University and Duke University Divinity School. He and his wife, Carole Shields, have five children and four grandchildren. Hugh Westbrook is highly regarded for his leadership in the American hospice movement and end-of-life issues. He is chairman of the board for *The American Prospect* magazine, a national journal of progressive politics and public policy, and he was national finance chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee during the 1993-94 election cycle. He served earlier in his career as a hospital chaplain and as associate dean of Miami-Dade Community College.

Harold G. Wallace of Durham, North Carolina, is special assistant to the chancellor for minority affairs at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Originally from Gaffney, South Carolina, he earned degrees at Claflin College and Duke University Divinity School. His entire career has been in higher education. He is a

trustee of Claflin and a director and current treasurer of the African American Development Corporation in Chapel Hill. Hal and Cindy are the parents of four children.

The Board of Visitors, with twenty-four regular members plus *emeriti*, meets twice annually to provide support and counsel for the Divinity

School in matters of academic affairs, development, student life, and external relations. The chairman of the Board is W. Mark Craig, an alumnus of the Divinity School who is currently senior minister at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas.

ORMOND STUDY SHEDS LIGHT ON SMALL CHURCH LIFE; OFFERS HOPE

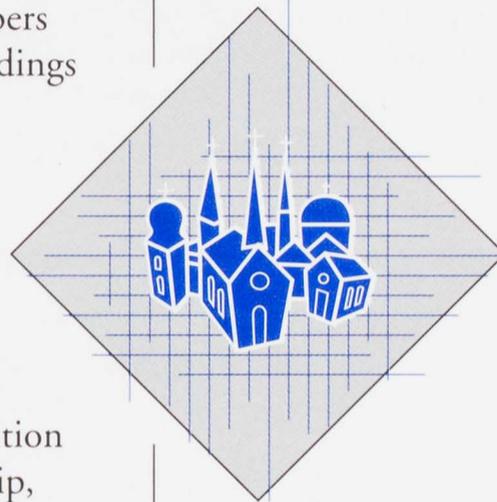
The small-membership church of North Carolina United Methodism, although facing considerable social challenges, nonetheless represents a significant opportunity for growth and outreach ministry, reports Jackson W. Carroll, director of Duke Divinity School's J. M. Ormond Center, in a recent study funded by the Rural Church Division of The Duke Endowment.

According to Carroll, United Methodism itself is largely comprised of the small-membership church, which he defines as churches with no more than 75 persons attending Sunday worship. Although these churches are predominantly rural, they can also be found in urban areas or locations that at one time were rural.

“Such congregations should be appreciated for their unique contributions to the ministry and mission of the church,” says Carroll. “These churches, though aging and losing members through death or the job market, provide members with a sense of meaning and belonging, and they are usually supported by the members at a higher proportion than their larger counterparts.”

Despite these close ties, however, small-membership church members feel alienated from their surroundings as corporate farming takes over family homesteads and as urban retirees and other “outsiders” who prefer small town living move into the area, bringing with them different cultures and lifestyles. These churches find themselves in the precarious position of facing a dwindling membership, but if they seek congregants from these newcomers to the community, they stand to lose the close-knit membership they value. Consequently, Carroll suggests that the two annual conferences of the United Methodist Church in North Carolina should see the small-membership church as a mission priority and provide programming, training, and funding that would enable pastors to help their congregants deal with these issues and stimulate churches to provide ministries of community service to those around them. Small Methodist churches can be faithful to their religious beliefs by cooperating with other churches and community groups to provide day care for children and older adults, to start soup kitchens and homeless shelters, and to explore other ministries that due to social changes have brought big-city problems to the small, usually rural, church.

The study also brought to the fore important questions about what sort of leadership is required by the church



pastor—and lay leader—in order for these churches to thrive. Carroll sees training in congregational and community analysis by which leaders can assess opportunities for ministry as the primary need for the small-membership church leader. Additionally, church leaders must be able to identify and carry out “a vision for ministry,” says Carroll.

Still another issue facing the church is the form this leadership will take. Should the small-church pastor be a full-time, seminary-

trained ordained minister or a part-time lay leader? Some small-church consultants recommend the use of specially trained lay leaders or “tent-maker” clergy who work full time in secular jobs because the small church budget cannot afford a full-time pastorate. Dr. Carroll’s research reveals that most small-church members pre-

fer an ordained minister — and that if the church is to use tent-making ministers or local pastors (trained lay leaders), then the annual conferences must provide the necessary education that will help members understand and welcome such leadership in their midst. Carroll’s findings also suggest that the itineracy of Methodist pastors has a negative effect on small-membership churches, which are often treated as stepping stones to larger appointments, or to retirement, rather than ministry opportunities in their own right. Salary issues are also important considerations, as well as openness to cross-racial appointments.

The study was initiated by a request from The Rev. Dr. Albert Fisher, then director of The Duke Endowment’s Rural Church Division, as a means to reassess the vitality of the small churches to which the Endowment’s indenture is committed to support. Carroll and his colleagues in the Ormond Center hope that the research in their report will serve as a helpful tool as the small-membership church seeks to answer what is ultimately a theological question: “How can our church be faithful to the Gospel in worship and outreach?”

Duke acquires renowned journal *Church History*

The editorial offices of the noted journal *Church History* will relocate to Duke University from the University of Chicago Divinity School, beginning with the March 1998 issue. Grant Wacker, Elizabeth Clark, Richard Heitzenrater, and Hans Hillerbrand will edit the journal, with Wacker serving as the coordinating editor.

Church History was founded at Chicago in 1932, and except for brief stints at Hartford and Colgate-Rochester, it has been associated with the University of Chicago Divinity School ever since. In 1963, Jerald Brauer, Robert Grant, and Martin Marty took

over the helm of the publication, expanding its reputation to the international level. In the United States, *Church History* is “the journal of record in historical studies of Christianity,” according to Wacker, associate professor of the history of religion in America at the Divinity School.

The senior editors at Duke hope to expand the scope of the journal in two significant ways. First, they will include articles that make use of the scholarly methods of social science and cultural studies. Also, they will make an effort to represent perspectives from world Christianity. The title of the journal will also change, to

The J. M. Ormond Center for Research, Planning and Development provides research and consultative services for churches and church leaders of the United Methodist Church and other denominations, and was established in 1970 in memory of Dr. J. M. Ormond, professor of practical theology at Duke Divinity School and director of the rural church program of the Duke Endowment, 1923-1948. In the summer of 1993, Jackson Carroll came to the Divinity School from Hartford Seminary to serve as the Center’s director. Also that year, William B. Lawrence came to the Divinity School from his position as the District Superintendent of the Wyoming Conference to work as the Center’s associate director. Karen Teague, senior research aide, directs data development, statistical analyses, and works as project liaison. For a copy of “Small-Membership Churches in North Carolina United Methodism” contact Karen Teague in the Ormond Center at (919) 660-3423. Copies of the report are \$7 each.

Church History: Studies in Christianity and Culture.

Several faculty members from Duke, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State University will serve as associate editors, including Russell Richey and David Steinmetz of the Divinity School. Grant Pair, Jay Blossom, and Carrie Schroeder, doctoral students at Duke, will serve as assisting editors. The editorial offices will be located in the Divinity School Library. Wacker will oversee the North American field; Hillerbrand, the early modern and modern European; Clark, the ancient and medieval; and Heitzenrater will manage the "Book Review" section. All will attend to world Christian developments.

Funding for the journal will be provided by the American Society of Church History, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Divinity School. The journal will remain at Duke for at least five years, with the possibility of a renewal from the American Society of Church History.



DUKE ANNOUNCES LUCE FELLOWSHIPS IN PREACHING

Duke University Divinity School has established a major new program in preaching. The cornerstone of this program is a post-doctoral fellowship that will foster new leadership in the teaching of homiletics. Underwritten by a \$150,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc., the Luce Fellowship is intended for scholars who have an earned Ph.D. in a theological discipline other than preaching, significant pastoral experience, and well-developed homiletical skills. It will provide salary and benefits for a year of residence at Duke to include intensive study, teaching, and writing in the field of preaching. Luce Fellows will then be candidates for teaching posts in homiletics at theological schools. The Luce Fellow in Preaching at Duke will begin in September of 1997.

The Luce Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Preaching is part of a renewed emphasis and focus of resources at the Divinity School on preaching. The homiletics faculty now includes Professors Richard Lischer, William Willimon, William C. Turner, Ann I. Hoch, and William Lawrence. Dr. Lischer will direct the Luce Fellows Program. Concurrent with the post-doctoral fellowship, the Divinity School is also opening a mas-

ter of theology (Th.M.) program in preaching, aimed primarily at younger pastors who will study with the Luce Fellows. This Th.M. program will allow both part-time and full-time students to develop special expertise in homiletics. Substantial scholarship assistance is available from the Divinity School. Both the Th.M. and the Luce Fellowships capitalize on the distinguished homiletical studies curriculum already provided for Divinity students at Duke. Further information about the Th.M. in preaching is available by contacting the Divinity School admissions office at 919-660-3436. For information about the Luce fellowship, contact Dr. Richard Lischer at 919-660-3421.

The Henry Luce Foundation, based in New York, has for sixty years provided thoughtful and generous support for higher education, theology, public affairs, American art, and Asian affairs. Luce grants in theology during 1994 and 1995 totaled \$5.4 million.



NEW DIVINITY ENDOWMENT RESOURCES ANNOUNCED

During the first half of the 1996-97 fiscal year, the Divinity School has received commitments for more than \$925,000 in permanent endowment, according to Wesley F. Brown, associate dean for development and alumni affairs. Six new funds have been established:

The Albert F. and Rebecca S. Fisher Endowment Fund has been given by the Trustees of The Duke Endowment of Charlotte, North Carolina, to commemorate twenty-two years of service by Albert F. Fisher with the Rural Church Division. The Fisher Endowment provides vital unrestricted support for Divinity School programs.

The William Williams Graves and Gladys Wells Graves Scholarship Endowment Fund has been established by

Thomas W. Graves, Trinity College Class of 1935, of Wilson, North Carolina, to honor the memory of his parents and to support education for excellence in leadership for the church. Several generations of the Graves family have earned degrees from Duke University.

The Lee Kilgo Groome Scholarship Endowment Fund has been presented by Mr. Groome, president of Groome Paper Company, of Travelers Rest, South Carolina, to affirm higher education and Christian ministry and to celebrate the ties of his family with Duke University. The fund income is for student scholarships. His great-grandfather was John Carlisle Kilgo, a president of Trinity College and a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; his grandmother was Fannie Kilgo Groome.

The Frederick Herzog Memorial Endowment Fund is established by gifts from Kristin Herzog and friends in memory of Frederick Herzog, who was professor of systematic theology in the Divinity School from 1960 until his death in 1995. The fund income is for unrestricted support until its principal achieves the level for restricted purposes,

at which time it will be for the support of Latin American students and theologians who come to study in the Divinity School and for programs that sustain and enhance dialogue with the church in Latin America.

The Hyde-Tucker Scholarship Endowment Fund is the gift of William H. Tucker III, Trinity College Class of 1964, of Yardley, Pennsylvania, in memory of the late Joseph R. Hyde, Sr., a Memphis, Tennessee, businessman and family friend who helped provide for his education, and in honor of his mother, Evelyn O. Tucker. Mr. Tucker is president of Real Estate Management Solutions, Inc. The fund income is to provide financial support for students preparing for ordained Christian ministry in parochial or mission contexts in the Episcopal Church, U.S.A.

The Myrtle R. and Fred L. Proctor, Sr. Scholarship Endowment Fund has been funded generously by Mr. and Mrs. Proctor of Greensboro, North Carolina, for the support of ministerial education and to honor their long-time friend and former pastor, Wilson O. Weldon, a Duke alumnus and trustee emeritus. The fund income will support students enrolled in the Divinity School and will give priority to men and women from North Carolina. Mr. Proctor is a visionary leader in the textile industry who shared in the founding of Guilford Mills, Texfi Industries, Spanco Industries, and Prospin Industries. He and Mrs. Proctor are active in the life of Greensboro and West Market Street United Methodist Church.

Dean Dennis M. Campbell observed, "These friends of the Divinity School are assuring outstanding leadership for the church for generations to come through these permanent resources for ministerial education at Duke. We are deeply grateful for their thoughtful and exemplary stewardship, and we seek always to be worthy of this quality of support." The previously established endowment funds of the Divinity School were highlighted in the *1995-96 Annual Report*.



l to r: Fred L. Proctor, Myrtle R. Proctor, Wilson O. Weldon, Margaret Weldon and Dean Campbell at the Convocation Luncheon, 1996

SPECIAL GIFTS IN HONOR AND MEMORY

The following gifts to the Divinity School were made since February 1996 especially to commemorate the lives and service of friends and graduates.

IN HONOR OF

MR. & MRS. HENRY A. ALTMAN
John & Mary Chris Newell

FRANK BAKER
Thomas S. Bennett

GEORGE L. BALENTINE
Geraldine Wells
Mr. & Mrs. Roy M. Williams

WALDO BEACH
William W. Butler

ROBERT J. BENNETT
Lester G. Brady

DEAN BROWN
Gregory Murphy

JAMES C. P. BROWN
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DENNIS M. CAMPBELL
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THELMA B. CROWDER
Katherine Louise Crowder
Thomas & Linda Crowder

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John H. Crowell

HILDA L. DAIL
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PHILIP L. HATHCOCK
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T. FURMAN HEWITT
M. K. Berkut
Horace Smith

DONNA W. HEWITT
Horace Smith

DAVID C. HOCKETT
George E. Thompson

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HURLEY*
Kara Pierce Hurley

ROBERT E. JAMES
David C. Surrent

KENNETH W. JOHNSON
Martha Lynn Johnson Ballard

VIRGINIA JOHNSON
Jesse L. Johnson

CREIGHTON LACY
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Marjorie Barnwell Carr
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Steven K. Rainey

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Hope Morgan Ward

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Helen Harton McConnell
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LEON & HELEN OLIVER
David M. Oliver

BO RAINEY
Steven K. Rainey

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Elsie T. Burger

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Robin Townsley Arcus
John C. Cavanagh
Reginald J. Cooke
Beth McWhorter Graham
Russell & Merle Richey
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas S. Richey

ERIKA M. RICHEY
Robin Townsley Arcus
John C. Cavanagh
Beth McWhorter Graham

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Orville H. Ripley, Jr.

SHOAF FAMILY
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Mary C. Shoaf



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J. Paul Davenport
Luther H. Lawing
Joyce G. Murphy

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Michael J. Solano

THOMAS B. STOCKTON

Nathaniel L. Bishop

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Tim & Teresa Tate

EVELYN O. TUCKER

William H. Tucker III

TOMMY TYSON

Beth Hackney Hood

C. ARTHUR WALL

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R. Paschal Waugh

BRETT WEBB-MICHELL

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Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Hites

WILSON O. WELDON

Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Hites
Fred & Myrtle Proctor

PATRICE B. WILEY

Douglas R. Beard

T. MELVIN WILLIAMS

Robert & Carol Bilbro

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Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Krueger

LUTHER A. BENNETT

Carl W. Haley

JOSEPH B. BETHEA

A. McKay Brabham, Jr.

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Clarence & Dot Lyles
Norwood & Pauline Robinson
Gaston & Beverly Small
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G. W. (Yogi) Yarborough

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William R. Cannon

JOHN W. CARLTON

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C. Gene Jester

RHONDA JANE CIRKSENA

Randall J. Cirkse, Jr.

KENNETH W. CLARK

Franklin W. Young

JAMES T. CLELAND

R. Martin Caldwell
James W. Stines

LELA H. COLTRANE

Sue Coltrane Robertson

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Harlan L. Creech, Jr.

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EDGAR B. FISHER

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Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Krueger

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Linda Kay Hall
Phillip Mark Nanney

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Stuart C. Henry
Maurice & Dotty Ritchie

RICHARD A. GOODLING

Penelope Baldwin Rebuzzini
Ruth G. Riegle

W. KENNETH GOODSON

Ann Goodson Faust
Martha O. Goodson
Kenneth & Doris Goodson
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Ruth E. Harper

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Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Cain
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Kristin Herzog
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Levison
R. Lynn McSpadden
Thompson W. Murray
Dr. & Mrs. Robert T. Osborn
John David Ramsey
Lynn Bozich Shetzer
Joseph H. Summers
George E. Thompson
Christopher L. Waddle
Roland D. Zimany

ESTELLE M. HEYDENREICH

Carter S. Askren
Wes & Jane Brown
F. M. Campbell
Leesa & Dennis Campbell
Jack & Anne Carroll
Shantha Chandra
Carletta Shaw Eamon
Owen & Mary Owens Fitzgerald
Clara S. Godwin
Dr. & Mrs. Henry Hellmers
Dr. & Mrs. Henry E. Helvie &
Family

Aubigne L. Hickson
Mr. & Mrs. Joe L. Jernigan
Bill & Naomi Lawrence
Roger & Leta Loyd
Clarence & Dot Lyles
Mr. & Mrs. Guy E. Mason
Sandy K. McNutt
Keith G. Meador
Watt & Margie Meeler
George W. Newton
Dr. & Mrs. J. G. Reves
Russell & Merle Richey
Maurice & Dotty Ritchie
Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Shoaf
Ella E. Shore
Gaston & Beverly Small
Moody & Jane Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin R. Snuggs
Jane Sturgeon
Mr. & Mrs. N. A. Thomas, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Robert S. Timmins
Dan & Margaret Via

PETE HILL
John Franklin Toney

JOHN FLEMING HOLDER
Virginia Smart Holder

RAY HOLDER, SR.
Virginia Smart Holder

ORION N. HUTCHINSON, JR.
Louise C. Hutchinson
Harold F. Leatherman
J. Robert Regan, Jr.

JOSEPH R. HYDE, SR.
William H. Tucker III

GEORGE W. JACKSON
Lillie W. Jackson

ROBERT L. JEROME
Jean Porter Jerome

CHARLES E. JORDAN
William & Elizabeth Mewborne

ELIZABETH T. JORDAN
William & Elizabeth Mewborne

CARL H. KING
William & Helen King
Howard C. Wilkinson

MARY E. KING
William & Helen King

SALLY B. KIRBY
J. Seaborn Blair, Jr.
Wallace H. Kirby

LOUIE MAE HUGHES LANGFORD
Andy & Sally Langford
Thomas & Ann Marie Langford
Ella E. Shore

STEPHEN A. LANGSTON
Craig & Keven Langston

ORA T. LENTZ
Raygina Lentz Beale

CARLYLE MARNEY
Dwight R. Mays

FRANK MARTIN
Steven K. Rainey

LILLIAM MAY ASEL McCLUNG
James A. McClung

N. THOMAS MILHOLEN
Thomas Cabiness

J. W. PATE, JR.
Susan Pate Greenwood

ELIZABETH R. PEERY
J. Frank Peery

ANDREW PUCKETT, SR.
Virginia B. Chorley
Christine Stocks
James L. Travis

DOT RAINEY
Steven K. Rainey

C. F. REECE
James T. Tanner

HENRY H. ROBBINS
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin B. Robbins

ROBERTS-EARNHARDT FAMILIES
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Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Roberts

GILBERT T. ROWE
Fred A. Hill

JOHN J. RUDIN II
Genevieve M. Rudin

ELBERT RUSSELL
Wilbur H. Tyte

E. CLIFFORD SHOAF
G. Robert McKenzie, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. David M. Shoaf
Jane S. Shoaf
Ruby P. Shoaf

GRANT S. SHOCKLEY
R. Lynn McSpadden
Doris T. Shockley

VERNON SIMPSON
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Krueger

LAXTON CLEVELAND SMART
Virginia Smart Holder

CRAIG CLAXTON SMITH
William & Mary Lou Smith

H. SHELTON SMITH
Luther W. Hodges

WILLIAM F. STINESPRING
James H. Charlesworth

JAMES C. STOKES
J. Lemacks Stokes II

MARSHALL CHARLES STRAIT
Charles & Ann Drake

KEY WESLEY TAYLOR
Billy G. Deel
R. Talmage Mallory

MARTHA M. THUMM
Milford V. Thumm

THOMAS J. VAUGHAN
Louise R. Clark
Dr. & Mrs. Francis D. Pepper, Jr.

F. ODELL WALKER
Sarah B. Walker-White

WILLIAM H. WANNAMAKER
William Eugene Butler, Jr.

RUE WESLEY
William K. Cross III

C. RAY WEST
Pearl Gooding West

HUGH DAVE WHITENER, SR.
Charles & Ann Drake

E. VAUDRY WILLIAMS
Olin B. Isenhour

J. LAKE WILLIAMS
Elizabeth W. Williams

BETTINE M. WILLIAMSON
Charles & Ann Drake



FACULTY NOTES

Teresa Berger published "A Note on Notions of Catholicity in Ecumenical Reflection" in *Studia Liturgica* 26 (1996). In *Theology Today* 53 (1996), Dr. Berger published the article "Ecumenism: Postconfessional? Consciously Contextual?"

Jackson Carroll gave the Ford Lectures at Erskine Theological Seminary in Due West, South Carolina, in November, where his topic focused on small-membership churches. He gave the Sprunt Lectures at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, on "Local Ecclesiologies: The Church in a Post-Traditional Society" in January. Dr. Carroll spoke to the National Council of Churches Commission on Communication in Toronto, Canada, on "Generation X and Religion: Implications for the Church." He will be in South Africa in March and April as a visiting faculty member at the University of Stellenbosch. During that time, he will give several lectures and workshops on congregational studies and leadership in Stellenbosch, Port Elizabeth, and Johannesburg.

James Crenshaw delivered the paper, "The Deuteronomist and the Writings" at the AAR/SBL National Meeting in New Orleans, November 23-26, 1996. His article "A Reply to Douglas" appeared in *Religion* (1996), and was one of three reviews of Mary Douglas' *In the Wilderness: The Doctrine of Defilement in the Book of Numbers*, published as a colloquium. Dr. Crenshaw contributed *Sirach* to the New Interpreter's Bible (Abingdon Press, 1997). This summer, he will give an invited address at Louvain, Belgium, during the Biblical Colloquium [Colloquium Biblicum Lovaniense] July 30-August 1. Professor Crenshaw will also give two lectures on wisdom literature at Emory and Henry College on April 28-29.



Gayle C. Felton published eight essays in *Historical Dictionary of Methodism* edited by Charles Yrigoyen and Susan E. Warrick (Scarecrow Press, 1996). To be published by Discipleship Resources is her commentary and study guide for baptism approved by 1996 General Conference *By Water and the Spirit: Making Connections for Identity and Ministry*. In February, Dr.

Felton served as a leader at pastors' school for the Memphis Annual Conference. She will be teaching a course on the sacraments in the summer program at Garrett-Evangelical Theological School in June. In July, Dr. Felton will lead a workshop on the sacraments for ministers' conference of the Southeastern Jurisdiction.

Mary McClintock Fulkerson was the speaker at the Duke Women's Studies fall graduation ceremony in September 1996, where she spoke on "Exploration and Coming Home—Creating Just Communities. Dr. Fulkerson gave a paper entitled "Feminist Exploration: A Theological Proposal" for the Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection group at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion/SBL,



November, 1996. This January, she was appointed editor of a Scholars Press series entitled "Reflection and Theory in the Study of Religion." She will be a keynote speaker at the Twenty-fourth Annual Richard R. Baker Philosophy Colloquium at the University of Dayton at the April 3-5, 1997 meeting. Professor Fulkerson's essay "Gender—Being It or Doing It? The Church, Homosexuality, and the Politics of Identity" was reprinted in a volume of Essays entitled *Que(e)rying Religious Studies* published this past fall by Continuum. Her essay "Toward a Materialist Christian Social Criticism: Accommodation and Culture Reconsidered" appears in *Changing Conversations: Religious Reflection and Cultural Analysis*, (Routledge, 1996).

Stanley Hauerwas has published the following books or articles since our last publication: "Practicing Patience: How Christians Should Be Sick," with Charles Pinches in *Christian Bioethics*; "Foreword" to Bonnie Shullenberger, *A Time To Be Born*; "Murdochian Muddles: Can We Get Through Them If God Does Not Exist?" in *Iris Murdoch and the Search for Human Goodness*; "For Dappled Things," Ph.D. commencement address, Duke University in *Duke Dialogue*; "Reformation is Sin," *Perspectives* 11, no. 8; "Resurrection, the Holocaust, and Forgiveness:

A Sermon for Eastertime" in *Removing Anti-Judaism from the Pulpit*. The essays, "Why Christian Ethics is Such a Bad Idea," "The God That Failed: The Pathos of Medicine in Modernity," and "Un-thinking Necessity: Response to Patterson's 'Dressing the Wounds of the People'" all appeared in *Beyond Mere Health: Theology and Health Care in a Secular Society*. "Agency: Going Forward by Looking Back," was published in the book *Christian Ethics: Problems and Prospects*. "Worship as Evangelism" appeared in *Circuit Rider*. Dr. Hauerwas has given the following lectures and speeches since our last publication date: Keynote speech at "Ethics, Mental Health Treatment and Consumer Choices," sponsored by Phoenix Educational Services, Duke, and UNC-Chapel Hill; Sharpe Lecture, Barton College, Wilson, North Carolina; "The Search for the Historical Yale School," address upon receiving the Alumni Award for Distinction in Theological Scholarship and Education, Yale Divinity School; "Where Resident Aliens Live: Exercises for Christian Practice," Presbytery in Tampa Bay/St. Petersburg, Florida; lectures at University of Bonn and University of Heidelberg, Germany; Stallworth Lecture, Huntingdon College, Alabama; "Humanities and War" conference, Triangle Institute for Security Studies, Friday Center, UNC-Chapel Hill in November; and the 1996 Staley Lecture at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, in December.

William B. Lawrence served as preacher and keynote speaker at the Richmond District Leadership Training Event on January 11, 1997. The conference brought together clergy and lay officers of United Methodist churches in the Richmond District of the Virginia Conference for morning worship and for a variety of workshops that served as training events for congregational leaders. Besides delivering the sermon at the opening service, he conducted a training session for pastors. Trinity United Methodist Church in Richmond hosted the gathering. Tim Craig, D'95, served as chair of the planning committee.

John R. Levison has published the volume *Josephus' Contra Apionem: Studies in its Character and Context with a Latin Concordance to the Portion Missing in Greek*, edited with Louis H. Feldman (E.J. Brill,

1996). His article "Did the Spirit Withdraw From Israel? An Evaluation of the Earliest Jewish Data," appeared in *New Testament Studies* 43 (1997). "Josephus' Interpretation of the Divine Spirit," was printed in *Journal of Jewish Studies* 47 (1996). Dr. Levison co-authored with J. Ross Wagner, "The Character and Context of Josephus' *Contra Apionem*," which was published in *Josephus' Contra Apionem*. "Torah and Covenant in Psuedo-Philo's *Liber Antiquitatum Biblicarum*" appeared in the book *Bund und Tora: Beitrage zur theologischen Begriffsgeschichte im fruhen Judentum um Neuen Testament*, (J. C. B. Mohr, 1996). Professor Levison served as chair for

"Melchizedek and Mediation Session," Divine Mediator Figures in Antiquity Group, National Society of Biblical Literature, in New Orleans, Louisiana.



Richard Lischer preached at a joint Martin Luther King, Jr. Festival service held at Christ United Methodist Church, Gastonia, North Carolina. He spoke on "The Preacher King's Legacy" for the Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Dr. Lischer led a parish renewal weekend entitled "The Witness of the Saints," at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Rocky Mount, North Carolina. At St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Durham, Dr. Lischer recently led "A Conversation On Preaching" for Triangle-area Lutheran clergy. He published "How the Preacher King Borrowed Sermons" in *The Christian Ministry* (January-February 1997), and "The Great Chain of Preaching" in *Preaching* (March 1997). At its annual meeting held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Professor Lischer was elected first vice-president of the Academy of Homiletics.

Russell Earle Richey continues to serve as member and officer of the North Carolina Episcopal-United Methodist Dialogue Steering Committee. He has recently been appointed to the board of directors of the Association for Christian Training and Service (ACTS). In late 1996, Dr. Richey published *The Methodists*, with James Kirby and Kenneth Rowe (Green-



l to r: William Lawrence chats with Board of Visitor member Charles M. Smith

l to r: B. Maurice Ritchie, Caroline Schroeder, and Gerhard Sauter at the University Chapel, University of Bonn, Germany, June, 1996





Karen Westerfield Tucker

wood, 1996) and "To a Candidate for Academic Leadership: A Letter," in *Theological Education* 33 (Supplement, Autumn 1996). In October, 1996, he gave a paper on Francis Asbury at the Southern New Jersey Conference Historical Society. In November, Associate Dean Richey participated in the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion in Nashville in two sessions, one as chair and one as presenter. He attended the Council Meeting of the American Society of Church History—chairing two of the meetings—in December. In January 1997, Dr. Richey conducted workshops at the Consultation of District Superintendents, Conference Council Directors, and Administrative Assistants to the Bishops at Epworth by the Sea, St. Simons Island, Georgia.

Roberta Schaafsma was appointed as a member of the Publications Committee of Duke University Libraries in October, 1996.

D. Moody Smith contributed the articles "Prolegomena to a Canonical Reading of the Fourth Gospel" and "What Have I Learned About the Gospel of John?" to *What Is John? Readers and Readings of the Fourth Gospel*. For *Early Christian Thought in its Jewish Context*, a *festschrift* for Professor Morna D. Hooker of Cambridge University, Dr. Smith contributed "John" an article on the Gospel of John and Judaism (Cambridge University Press, 1996). Professor Smith reviewed six recent books on Johannine interpretation in the October issue of *Religious Studies Review*. *Exploring the Gospel of John: Essays in Honor of D. Moody Smith*, edited by R. Alan Culpepper and C. Clifton Black (both alumni of the Duke Ph.D. program in New Testament Studies), was presented to Dr. Smith at a special dinner hosted by the Divinity School for contributors and friends, November 24, at Arnaud's restaurant in New Orleans, where the annual Society of Biblical Literature Meeting was held.

Karen Westerfield Tucker spoke to the Asbury District of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church on "Worship and Evangelism," in November. She gave the Webb Lectures in March to the Illinois Great Rivers Conference of the United Methodist Church on "Wesleyan Worship and Spirituality."

Dan O. Via was presented with a *festschrift* during the annual meeting of the Ameri-

can Academy of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature in New Orleans in November, 1996. The presentation occurred at the session of the National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion. The *festschrift* was published as Volume 23, no. 2 (1996) of the journal *Perspectives in Religious Studies*, and will soon be published in hardcover by Edwin Mellen Press. Dr. Via has been teaching since his retirement from Duke Divinity School at UNC-Chapel Hill, at Baptist Theological Seminary in Richmond, and at the Duke Institute for Learning in Retirement. He has a new book forthcoming this summer entitled *Revelation of God and/as Human Reception in the New Testament* (Trinity Press International), in which he demonstrates that while the initiative for revelation comes from God, the concrete ways in which the tradition is received by human beings have a constitutive, and not just passive, effect on the content of revelation.

Brett Webb-Mitchell released his book *Dancing With Disabilities* in December (United Church Press, 1996), and has a curriculum forthcoming from Methodist Publishing House, in *New Invitation Bridges: Volume II*, spring. Dr. Webb-Mitchell published "Lessons on Breathing" in *Journal for Preachers*, Lent, 1997. His article "Making Room for Unexpected Guests" appeared in *Disability Solutions*, Vol 1, No. 4. Professor Webb-Mitchell gave a keynote address on community with people with mental retardation for Hope Networks, Grand Rapids, Michigan, in September. Also in September, he presented a paper in a workshop at CLAMR, in Fredericksburg, Virginia, and was a speaker for the Greensboro District of the United Methodist Church. In October, Dr. Webb-Mitchell presented a paper at a conference on "Spirituality, Exceptionality, and Consciousness," in Virginia Beach, Virginia. He lectured on "Do Unto Others: Children in the Church" and "Stories from *God Plays Piano, Too*" at Moravian Theological Seminary. In November, Professor Webb-Mitchell gave a keynote address in a meeting of the United Methodist Association at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, delivered the keynote at the Pre-School Conference in Longview, Texas, on "Do Unto Others: Children in the Church," and spoke there also on "Unexpected Guests at God's Banquet." Also in November, Dr. Webb-Mitchell presented a paper at the national

meeting of the Association of Professors and Researchers in Religious Education, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

William H. Willimon recently published "Why We All Just Can't Get Along: Racism as a Lenten Issue" in *Theology Today*, Spring 1997. His essay "On Being a Christian and a Southerner at the Same Time" appeared in *The Future of Southern Protestantism* (Mercer University Press, 1996). Dr. Willimon published with Thomas Naylor *The Search for Meaning in the Workplace* (Abingdon Press, 1996). Professor Willimon has given the following sermons, lectures, or speeches: he was the Staley Lecturer at Wingate College, Wingate, North Carolina, in December 1996; in February 1997, he led the Baylor University Faculty Retreat, and gave a series of lectures for the New England Synod of the United Church of Christ in Springfield, Massachusetts. In March, he

gave a series of lectures at Texas Wesleyan University and preached a sermon series at University Park United Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas. Dr. Willimon spoke at an International Preaching Conference in London, England, and preached a series of sermons at Highland United Methodist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, in April. He will serve as conference preacher for the Texas Annual Conference and will be awarded the doctor of divinity degree by Campbell College in May. In June, Dr. Willimon will be leading a pastors' conference in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Franklin W. Young has been invited to conduct the memorial service for deceased members of his own class at the 60th Reunion of the Class of 1937 at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

DEATHS

W. Candler Budd, Sr., T'32, D'34, died November 20, 1996, in Atlanta, Georgia. He was a retired United Methodist minister in the North Georgia Conference and a life-long benefactor of both children and the elderly. His parish appointments included Glenn Memorial and Northside in Atlanta as well as superintendency of the Atlanta-Marietta District. He served on the Board of Directors for the United Methodist Children's Home for forty years and he was the founder of Wesley Woods Geriatric Center, whose intermediate care center, Budd Terrace, was named in his honor. In 1986 he was awarded the national Hall of Fame Philanthropy award by the United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Rountree Budd, two daughters, two sons, eleven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Garland Reid Stafford, D'32, died December 4, 1996, in Statesville, North Carolina. He was a ministerial member of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church for 72 years and he served a total of forty-five churches. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

Russell S. Harrison, D'34, died December 21, 1996, in Durham, North Carolina. He was a United Methodist pastor with

service across the North Carolina Conference over 42 years prior to his retirement in 1976. He and his late wife Julia endowed a scholarship fund in the Divinity School in 1980 and over the years enjoyed getting to know the Harrison Scholars. He is survived by two sons, a daughter, and grandchildren.

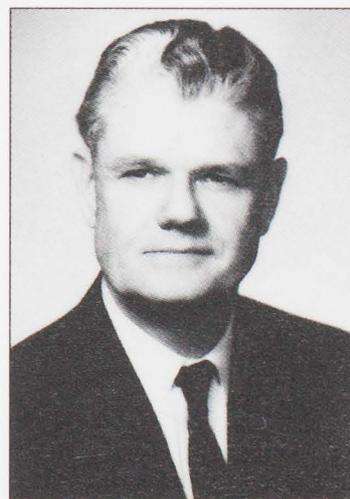
William L. Sturtevant, D'43, died February 18, 1997, in Durham, North Carolina. He was an Army chaplain in World War II and a retired minister from the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Marie Goswick Sturtevant, one son, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

Luther A. Bennett, Sr., D'47, died January 13, 1997, in Mountain City, Tennessee. He served United Methodist churches in Mississippi prior to a career as a librarian at Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky, and for many years at Greensboro College. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Vanneman Benson Bennett of Greensboro, North Carolina, two children, a stepdaughter, four grandchildren, and two stepgrandchildren.

Alonzo L. Harman, T'50, D'53, died April 23, 1996, in Fort Ashby, West Virginia. He served United Methodist parishes across West Virginia prior to his retire-



Deb Connor



W. Candler Budd, T'32, D'34

ment in 1989. He is survived by his wife, Frances Harman, two daughters, and one son.

William A. Thomas, T'55, D'57, died December 16, 1996, in Port Haywood, Vir-

ginia. He served for thirty-seven years as a United Methodist minister in the Virginia Conference. He is survived by his wife, Winifred White Thomas, two sons, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

CLASS NOTES

Robert G. Tuttle, T'28, D'34, is celebrated his 90th birthday in February with the completion of his fifteenth book. He has preached all around the world for 60 years, and he currently resides in Asheville, North Carolina.

James R. Crook, Jr., T'50, D'54, is serving this year as president of the Divinity School Alumni Association. Jimmie and Jean have retired from ministry in Florida to live in Waynesville, North Carolina.

Ralph I. Epps, D'50, is serving Bethany United Methodist Church in Belvidere, North Carolina, following his third retirement recently as director of pastoral care at Chowan Hospital in Edenton, North Carolina. He has had several poems published recently.

Robert G. Gardner, D'52, G'57, of Macon, Georgia, edited and contributed two articles and the index to *Viewpoints: Georgia Baptist History*, volume 15, 1996.

Jimmie W. Spears, D'53, has retired in Lancaster, Ohio, following a career of pastoral ministry in the West Ohio United Methodist Conference.

Conley Kent Hinrichs, D'53, and Elsie have retired in Lincoln, Nebraska, after thirty-seven years in the United Methodist pastorate. They are active in the life of First Church, the city inter-faith council, and on the campus of Nebraska Wesleyan. He is serving as an on-call chaplain with the police and fire departments.

Michael R. Pelt, D'56, G'66, professor emeritus of religious studies at Mount Olive College, Mount Olive, North Carolina, has written *A History of Original Free Will Baptists* (Mount Olive College Press, 1996).

Donald L. Richardson, D'56 has retired to Waynesville, North Carolina, after forty-two years of ministry in the Florida Conference of the United

Methodist Church. A former piano soloist and Duke Glee Club member, Don recently performed a concert at Long's Chapel United Methodist Church, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

R. J. Sharp, D'56, anticipates celebrating this spring 50 years of marriage to his wife, Modell, and 50 years of serving as a United Methodist minister. R.J. enjoys his retirement by spending time in his wood shop. The Sharps live in Port St. John, Florida.

James William Goodwin, D'57, has retired after 39 years of service with the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. He continues to live and work in Brazil coordinating volunteers for mission work.

S. T. Kimbrough, Jr., D'62, is the Associate General Secretary for Mission Evangelism with the General Board of Global Ministries, New York, New York. He was the co-director of music for the General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Denver, Colorado, last year and has served as author or editor of several recent publications including *Methodism in Russia and the Baltic States: History and Renewal* (Abingdon, 1995), *A Heart to Praise My God: Charles Wesley's Hymns for Today* (Abingdon, 1996), and *Global Praise 1* (GBGMusik, 1997). Recent recordings have been *Classics from Hollywood to Broadway* (Koch-Schwann, 1997) and *Kurt Weill on Broadway* (Koch-Schwann, 1997).

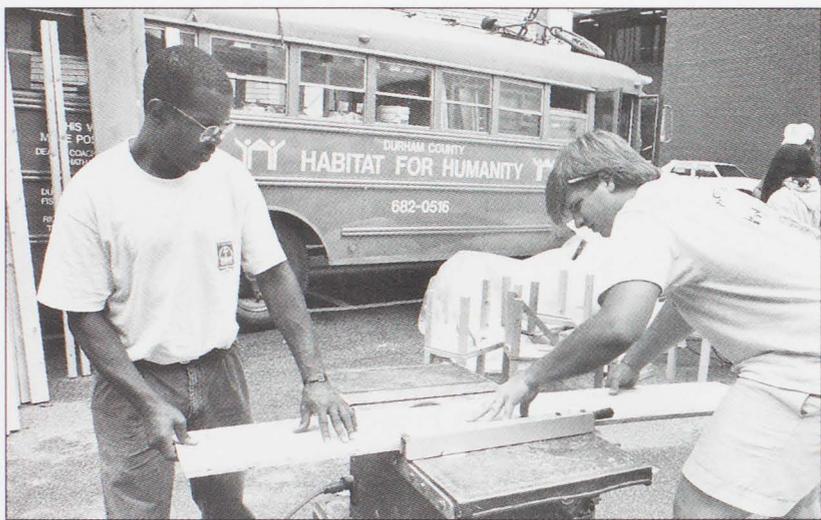
L. Glenn Tyndall, T'63, D'66, has served as the United Methodist campus minister at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University since 1974. Glenn also wrote the chapter "Higher Education in the United Methodist Church" in *Religious Higher Education in the United States: A Source Book* (Garland Press, 1996).



Ichiro Yamauchi, D'65, has been appointed dean of the School of Theology at Kwansai Gakuin University in Nishinomiya, Hyogo, Japan.

Creed S. Davis, Jr., D'67, of Burke, Virginia, received his D.Min. in May of 1996 from Wesley Theological Seminary.

Martha Montague Smith, T'67, D'70, G'80, is joining the faculty of the School of Library Information Science at Indiana University/Purdue University Indianapolis, Indiana.



H. Jim Lawrence, D'70, associate professor in the Department of Radio-TV-Film at California State University-Northridge, is co-author of *The Young Film Maker's Guide to a Successful First Project* (Walker Publishing, 1997).

Hugh A. Westbrook, D'70, of Coral Gables, Florida, chairman and chief executive officer of VITAS Healthcare Corporation, was honored with the 1996 Founder's Award of the National Hospice Organization which recognizes national and international distinguished service and leadership in the hospice movement.

Gladys R. Williford, D'74, retired from the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church and residing in Holly Hill, Florida, is doing graduate work in Biblical studies and enjoying her fifth grandchild.

Wendy Kilworth-Mason, D'81, D'96, is on the faculty this year at St. Paul's United Theological College in Limuru, Kenya. She reminds friends at Duke to pray for brothers and sisters in Christ who are preparing for ministry across the church, and she notes the relativity of poverty as employed industrial workers in Kenya earn the equivalent of \$60 per month.

Charles A. "Chuck" Pullins, D'82, and his dynamic ministry with Morris Memorial United Methodist Church in Kanawha City, West Virginia, were featured in the December 28, 1996, issue of *The Charleston Gazette*.

Heidi Campbell-Robinson, D'83, D'86, has been named executive director of Leadership Charlotte, a non-profit organization that trains existing and emerging leaders for additional community and civic leadership roles in Charlotte, North Carolina. She was previously executive director of the Michael Jordan Foundation of the Carolinas.

Gregory A. Wills, T'84, D'89, assistant professor of church history at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, has written *Democratic Religion* (Oxford Press, 1997). He and his wife, Cathy Cadwell Wills, T'88, are the parents of Sam and Abby.

Alecia A. Taylor Laws and **Douglas H. Laws**, both D'85, and family are living in Houston, Texas. Alecia is teaching Buddhist meditation and Douglas is an ethics consultant to Columbia Healthcare Corporation.

L. Gregory Jones, D'85, G'88, associate professor and chair of the theology department at Loyola College in Baltimore, Maryland, was recently named an "Up and Comer Evangelical Leader" by *Christianity Today*.

Jerry Lowry, D'85, a United Methodist minister in Sunset Beach, North Carolina, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

Karen B. Hall, D'86, of Memphis, Tennessee, is enrolled in the University of Memphis School of Law where she was named best oral advocate in the Advanced Moot Court. Karen credits preaching courses at Duke with Richard Eslinger as having called forth these skills.

H. Michael Stanton-Rich, D'86, completed his Ph.D. in Recreation in December, 1995, at the University of Maryland. Mike will be assuming the position of Director of Communications for the Mississippi Conference of the United



Methodist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, in June 1997.

Joanna Miller Stallings, D'87, has begun a new ministry at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church as minister of youth/Christian education and campus pastor at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia. She is seeking ordination in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

Rachel E. Benefield, D'88, has married Scott Pfaff and is currently a Ph.D. student in theology at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Christopher L. Coble, D'88, an ordained minister in the Disciples of Christ Church and a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard University Divinity School, has been named one of the new program directors in the religion division of Lilly Endowment, Inc., a private foundation based in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Jane Benfield Greenwood, D'89, wrote "A Bright Idea" which was published in the July 1995 issue of *Family Circle* magazine. She and her husband married in May 1995 and they are living in Crossnore, near Hickory, North Carolina.

Thomas Jonathan Adams, D'90, graduated from the University of North Carolina with a law degree after serving a judicial clerkship with the Honorable John C. Martin of the North Carolina Court of Appeals. Jon is now an attorney with Smith, Helms, Mullis & Moore in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Thomas C. Broom, Sr., D'90, has been elected as chaplain coordinator at Lea County General Hospital in Lovington, New Mexico. He is also serving as the senior pastor at First United Methodist Church.

Martha Anne Carson, D'90, is a lieutenant now serving at the Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, in Connecticut.

M. Davies Kirkland, D'90, a United Methodist minister in Alexandria, Virginia, has been elected a member-at-large on the executive council of the Divinity School Alumni Association.

Belinda Peoples Freeman, D'91, has been appointed as Director of Alumni Affairs and Church Relations at Claremont School of Theology, Claremont, California, where her husband, **Earl Y. Freeman**, D'89, is pursuing his doctorate. They reside in Rancho Cucamonga, California.

Misty N. Edwards, D'92, and Michael G. Roberts were married on November 16, 1996, in Selma, Alabama. They live in Mobile.

R. Courtney Krueger, D'92, and Lea share the joyful news of the December 24, 1996, birth of Sarah Helen. They reside in Pendleton, South Carolina, where he is pastor at First Baptist Church.

Douglas W. and **Mary Rowe Miller**, both D'92, are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Christian Anne, on December 15, 1996, in Mount Airy, North Carolina. Christian is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. **Raymond M. Rowe**, D'63, and Rev. and Mrs. **William D. Miller**, D'66.

Hunter H. Preston, D'92, and his wife Karen are the happy parents of Sarah Katherine, born on December 17, 1996. They reside in Seaboard, North Carolina.

Douglas J. Gonzales, D'93, and his wife Suzanne share the news of the December 29, 1996, birth of Alicia Noelle. Doug has been accepted into the Ph.D. program in patristics at the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC.

Lynda C. Ward, D'94, was married to Rev. Steven Brey in December, 1996.

Nancy E. Johnson, D'94, of Chapel Hill, NC, served as liturgist. Lynda is a spiritual director at The Spiritual Center at Epworth Memorial United Methodist Church in South Bend, Indiana. Steven is a Ph.D. student at Notre Dame University.

Mary K. Briggs, D'95, is the pastor at Garden and Keen Mountain United Methodist Churches in Oakwood, Virginia. She was a member of the 1996 Holston Conference Mission Intern team that traveled to Estonia for ten days.



Belinda Peoples Freeman, D'91



Renée Lloyd Owen, D'95, was married to William Thomas Owen in June of 1996. She is the minister of children and family life at St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte, North Carolina, while Tommy is promotion director at WCCJ 92.7 FM in Charlotte.

Amy Elizabeth Peed, D'96, of Orlando, Florida, is currently serving at Central Methodist Church in Johannesburg, South Africa.

CORRECTIONS

In the last *News & Notes*, we mistakenly printed an incorrect school abbreviation for **J. Raymond Lord**, D'64, G'68. He received the Ph.D. in 1968 from the Graduate School. **Howard C. Wilkinson**, D'42, served as chaplain and director of religious activities Duke University beginning in 1957 through 1972.

The assets of **The Duke Endowment** total more than \$1.65 billion. *News & Notes* had incorrectly reported the total asset figure.

In the *1995-96 Annual Report*, these donors should have been included as follows:

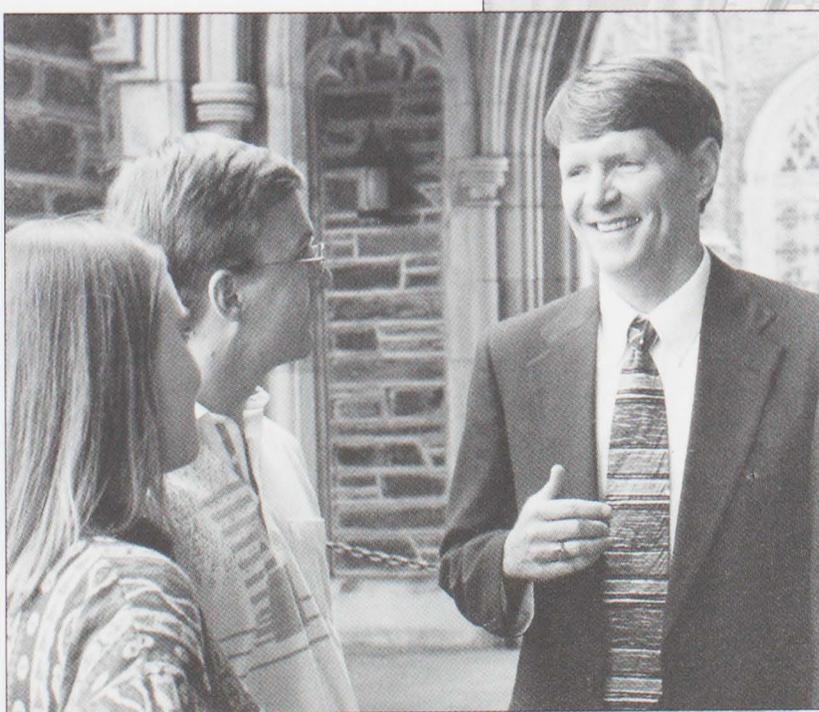
The Divinity School Fellowship:

L. Merritt and Susan P. Jones,
both T'52 C. P. Minnick

The Dean's Club:

Robert G. Clarke, D'52

The Development and Alumni Affairs Office works carefully to assure accuracy, but we do make mistakes. We apologize for the errors noted above. Please direct comments or questions to the attention of our office at 919-660-3456.



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