

NEWS & NOTES



ALDRSGATE FUND FIRST MILLION DOLLAR SCHOLARSHIP

In the evening I went very unwillingly to a society in Aldersgate Street, where one was reading Luther's Preface to the Epistle to the Romans. About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change which God works in the heart through Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone for salvation, and an assurance was given me that he had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death.

John Wesley, *Journal II*, May 24, 1738

An endowed gift-challenge recently presented to the Divinity School of Duke University will become the first million dollar scholarship fund resource in the history of the institution. This fund will provide financial support for men and women preparing for Christian ministry. To commemorate those occasions of spiritual awakening that ministers like John Wesley have found essential to Christian life and leadership, the fund has been named the "Aldersgate Scholarship Endowment Fund."

The donors, a Duke alumnus and his wife, have pledged \$500,000 to the Divinity School with the request that an equal amount be contributed by graduates and friends during the three-year Campaign for Duke. They recognize that the continuing endowment of scholarship resources that enable students to prepare for ministerial service with the least possible financial indebtedness is a priority for the Divinity School.

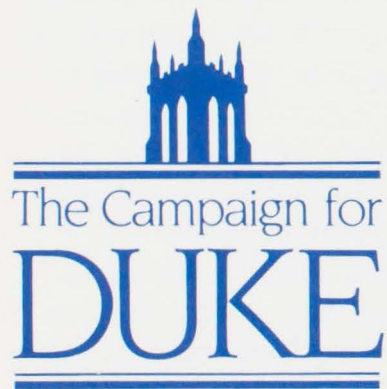
Fund-raising efforts to meet the challenge have already begun. According to Wesley F. Brown, director of development and alumni affairs, gifts to be matched must be in the amount of \$1,000 or more and may be pledged by

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A CHARGE
TO KEEP:
THE CAMPAIGN
FOR DUKE



The Campaign for Duke, announced earlier this year by Duke University President Keith Brodie, expands the Capital Campaign, begun several years ago for the undergraduate college, to include the financial needs of the graduate and professional schools. This expansion seeks, as its goal, \$400 million by the end of 1991. With pledges in excess of \$203 million to date, the Capital Campaign is the most ambitious capital funds drive in Duke University's history.

Over the past three years, the Divinity School has prepared for this capital funds campaign by involving its special constituencies—the faculty, staff, and students; the alumni; the board of visitors; and other key representatives of the church—in studies of the school's financial, physical, and programmatic needs. In order to meet these needs and sustain the best possible context for theological education, the Divinity School has set, as a part of the Campaign for Duke, an institutional fund-raising goal of \$10 million by 1991 and \$18 million by 1993. These funds will provide for further endowed professorships, scholarship resources, additional space for worship and instruction, and the continuing support of the general program of the Divinity School. Endowment is the initial priority. Building needs, specifications, and costs are being determined by professional consultants and will be announced publicly in 1990.

individuals or organizations who seek to underwrite the cost of education for ministry. "A contribution to the Aldersgate Scholarship Endowment Fund provides marvelous ways for a graduate to express appreciation for financial aid he or she received here, for a Sunday School class to encourage Christian leadership, for a church member to honor a pastor, and for a foundation to double its effective philanthropy. This is a terrific opportunity," said Brown.

Dean Dennis M. Campbell noted, "This endowment is an extraordinary resource for theological education and ministry, given by a family that is acknowledging the blessings of God and their life-long ties with the United Methodist Church. The challenge to match their generosity is before us. We are deeply grateful for the Aldersgate Fund and for the strength it adds to our program now as well as for generations to come." □

According to Dean Dennis Campbell, "The Campaign for Duke is an exceptional challenge and priority for the Divinity School. It presents the opportunity for decisive financial commitments to further secure a program of great strength. We have anticipated this opportunity, and we are delighted to be able to move ahead."

Much of the fund-raising for the Divinity School will be accomplished through an increased emphasis upon special giving opportunities and concerted efforts to secure major contributions from generous friends and alumni. The unrestricted Annual Fund, supported primarily by alumni giving, must continue to grow even as commitments to the Campaign for Duke are made and fulfilled.

"The success of our campaign depends upon how clearly we define and fulfill our mission, how well our needs are perceived, and how effective we are in asking for gifts," observed Wesley Brown, Divinity School director of development and alumni affairs. "Our best resource is the remarkably loyal network of Divinity School graduates and friends whose personal contributions and influence for the support of theological education at Duke makes the critical difference." □

DOCTORS OF CHURCH AND ACADEME

At a recent Board of Visitors meeting, D. Moody Smith, George Washington Ivey Professor of New Testament, made the following statement regarding what Duke Divinity School is looking for in faculty appointments:

Typically, Duke Divinity School faculty wear three hats. We are members of a major university faculty involved in research and the development of future teachers in our fields. Most of us are also ordained clergy, whether in the United Methodist Church or other Christian denominations. As such, we are subject to church authority and share the vocation of most of our students. Then, of course, we are engaged in the principal task of theological education — training the Church's ministry for the future.

These are not unrelated or conflicting roles, but each represents a set of obligations and tasks. Teachers in a university divinity school such as Duke take part in the pursuit and dissemination of knowledge, as well as the perpetuation of their own discipline of study. But they are doctors of the Church as well as of the academy. Their academic responsibilities do not end with the boundaries of the campus or the academic field. Members of this faculty in various ways participate in the formulation of the doctrine and polity of the Church. They stand before their students as representatives of a learned ministry in a Church that is truly responsible to scripture, tradition, and the realities of the world in which we live.

Obviously, the work of faculty does not end with the time spent in classes, or even preparing for them. It is in principle limitless. Like other independent professionals, we could easily work seven days a week, twelve months a year. A strong intention, strict discipline, and careful planning are required to meet our various obligations without exhausting our physical, intellectual, and spiritual resources.

From the Spring 1989 Dean's Letter:

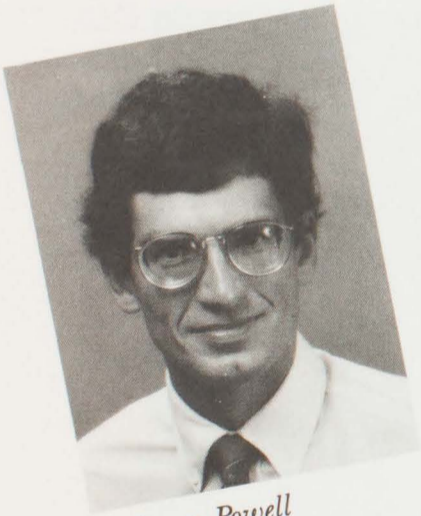
Recent faculty appointments to the Divinity School are: Gayle Carlton Felton, Ann I. Hoch, Jefferson Powell, Karen Westerfield Tucker, and William C. Turner. Dr. Felton (D'82, G'87) joins the faculty in Christian education. For the last two years she has taught at Meredith College in Raleigh. Ms. Hoch comes to Duke from Princeton Theological Seminary where she is completing her Ph.D. in homiletics. Hoch is director of student life and associate director of field education. Jefferson Powell (G'79) has joined the Divinity School as professor of law and divinity. He has been appointed jointly with the Law School. Ms. Westerfield Tucker (D'79), who is completing a Ph.D. in liturgics at the University of Notre Dame, joins the faculty in Christian worship. Dr. William Turner (D'79, G'84), assistant research professor of theology and black church studies, will replace Grant Shockley as director of black church affairs. Dr. Turner has taught with distinction on the Divinity School faculty since 1982. □



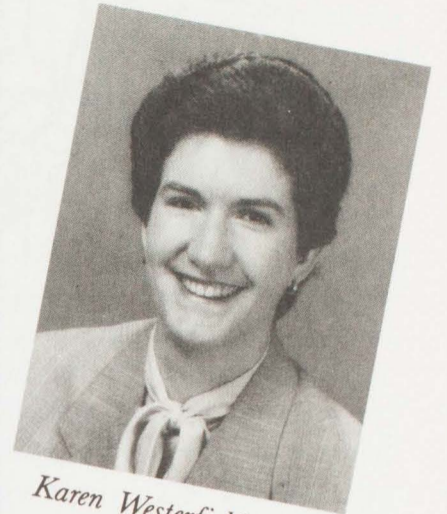
Gayle Carlton Felton



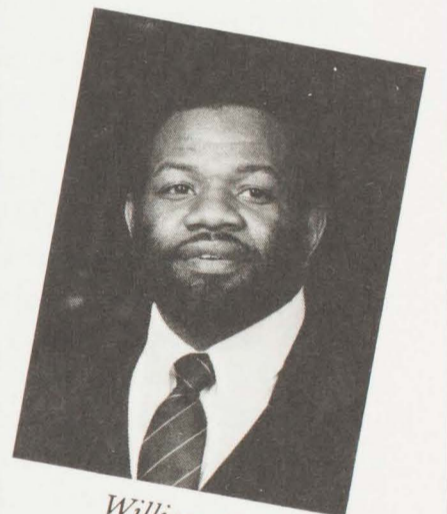
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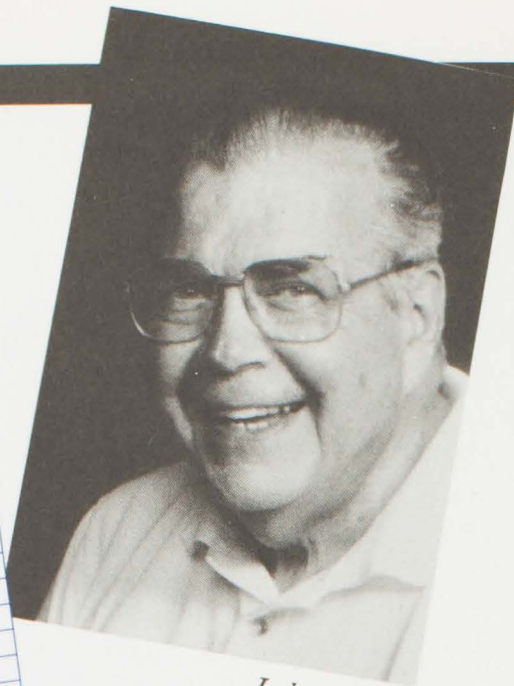
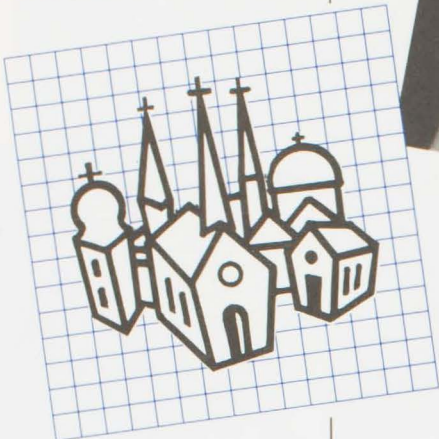


Karen Westerfield Tucker



William C. Turner

SCHALLER JOINS J. M. ORMOND CENTER



Lyle Schaller

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Lyle E. Schaller has been named parish consultant with the J. M. Ormond Center for Research and Development of Duke Divinity School. Schaller is recognized as one of this generation's most significant researchers and writers on the Church and its ministry. He has written more than 800 articles in such journals as *The Christian Century*, *Political Science Quarterly*, and *The Lutheran*, and he is the editor of *The Parish Paper*, published every month since mid-1971. He is the general editor of the thirty-six volume Creative Leadership Series published by Abingdon Press in 1978-1990. Author of three dozen books, including *The Decision-Makers*, *Multiple Staff and the Larger Church*, *The Small Church Is Different*, and *Getting Things Done*, Mr. Schaller has most recently written *Reflections of a Contrarian: Second Thoughts on the Parish Ministry* (Abingdon, 1989). In it he challenges the "conventional wisdom" regarding twelve key issues in parish ministry.

More than 800 graduates and friends shared Duke memories at thirty-nine regional gatherings—a record number of Divinity School alumni meetings this year. Each meeting included either the "Duke: A Portrait" video program, a guest speaker, or the creative presentation of the gathering's coordinator.

Divinity School speakers at the breakfasts, luncheons, or dinners, scheduled during United Methodist annual conferences, included: Dean Dennis Campbell (Florida, South Carolina, and Virginia); Bishop Kenneth Goodson (Mississippi); Will Willimon (Oklahoma and West Ohio); Greg Duncan (West Virginia); Kelli Walker-Jones (North Texas, Texas, and Northwest Texas); Russell Richey

Mr. Schaller was formerly parish consultant with the Yokefellow Institute. Now associated with the J. M. Ormond Center, Mr. Schaller will continue his research and writing, as well as extensive travels to congregations, workshops, pastors' schools, and training programs throughout the country.

The J. M. Ormond Center of Duke Divinity School is directed by Dr. Robert L. Wilson, professor of church and society. The center was established in honor of the late Dr. J. M. Ormond, professor of practical theology at Duke Divinity School and director of the rural church program under the Duke Endowment, 1923-48. The North Carolina Annual Conference established the J. M. Ormond Fund in 1951 as part of the special effort of the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina conferences of the United Methodist Church to provide additional programs at the Divinity School. The Ormond Center is jointly supported by the Ormond Fund and the Rural Church Section of the Duke Endowment. The center has three purposes: first, to assist the Church in its ministry by providing research and planning services. Second, it provides training for ministerial students in church and community studies. Third, it contributes to basic research toward the understanding of the nature and functioning of the Church. Emphasis is given to research and planning studies of rural United Methodist Churches in North Carolina. Lyle Schaller's association with the Ormond Center will widen the ministry of the Center, expanding its work with other denominations. □

ALUMNI GATHERINGS CELEBRATE DIVINITY SCHOOL EXPERIENCE

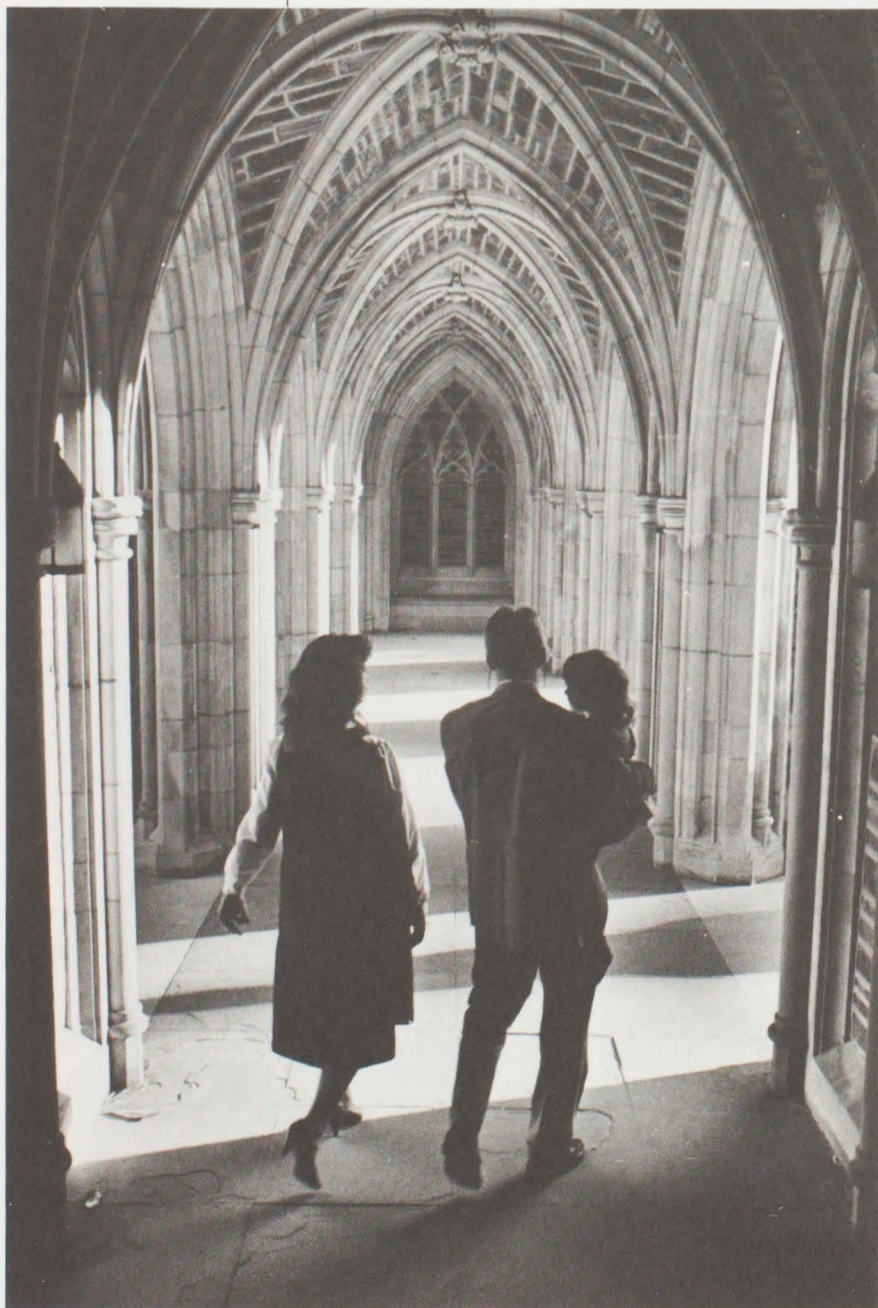
(Western North Carolina); Wilson Weldon (Holston); Jerry Campbell (North Carolina); Wes Brown (Little Rock, Baltimore, North Arkansas, and Rocky Mountain); and Tom Langford (Iowa).

The opportunity to celebrate Duke continues to bring graduates from the six decades of institutional life together to renew friendships, to learn more about current trends in theological education, and to speculate on prospects for the football and basketball teams. As one alumnus expressed it, "The Duke degree, and all that I invested in earning it, continues to grow in value, professionally and, especially, personally. I am here because I am grateful." □

NEW GIFTS FOR DIVINITY SCHOOL ENDOWMENT

Four new permanent resources have been established for the Divinity School during the first six months of 1989. These include the Shelley Abbey Fogleman Scholarship Endowment Fund, the Richard A. Goodling Memorial Endowment Fund, the Sally B. Kirby Scholarship Endowment Fund, and the Henry Haywood Robbins Scholarship Endowment Fund. The combined value of the initial gifts exceeds \$100,000.

The **Shelley Abbey Fogleman Fund** is a memorial to Mrs. Fogleman, D'83, and her three children, Sarah, Hannah, and Stephen, who were tragically killed in an automobile crash just before Christmas, 1988. The endowment will provide scholarships for women students giving priority to those who are mothers of young children. Shelley was a United Methodist minister in the North Carolina Conference who, at the time of her death, was the associate pastor of Trinity Church in Durham. Her husband—the Reverend L. Jan Fogleman—and members of the family have been the principal contributors to the Fund, along with clergywomen, friends, and churches of the Sanford District (Jan's home area and the location of much of the Foglemans' ministerial service).



The life and leadership of a long-time Divinity School professor are commemorated in the **Richard A. Goodling Memorial Fund**. Dr. Goodling taught pastoral psychology at Duke from 1959 until his sudden death in 1986. The Goodling Endowment, funded primarily by the gifts of John P. Jaquette, Jr., D'68 and D'70, of Scotia, New York, provides generous resources for annual lectures and seminars in pastoral psychology for the enrichment of the Duke community of students, faculty, graduates, and practitioners.

The **Sally B. Kirby Fund** is the gift of Dr. Wallace H. Kirby, D'54, in loving memory of his wife and partner in ministry. The Kirby Fund will yield scholarship resources for students in the Master of Religious Education degree program, an area which was of special interest to Sally Kirby. Dr. Kirby has served as a parish minister and as an administrator in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, and he is a trustee-emeritus of Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Robbins of Pascagoula, Mississippi, have provided permanent funds for student aid by establishing the **Henry Haywood Robbins Scholarship Endowment**. The gift is a memorial to Mr. Robbins' father, the Reverend Henry Haywood Robbins, who attended Trinity College in the 1890s and served as a Methodist pastor in western North Carolina, and his brother, H. Haywood Robbins, Jr., Duke Law School Class of 1932, who was an attorney in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Dean Dennis M. Campbell commented, "The Divinity School continues to enjoy strong endowment gift support which, as we well appreciate, provides the enduring resources for excellence in theological education. These newest contributions are memorials to extraordinary people—loved ones whose personal gifts and graces are remembered and cherished. We are deeply grateful." □

THE
MATERNITY
OF PAUL:
GAVENTA
DELIVERS
CLARK
LECTURES

Beverly Roberts Gaventa, professor of New Testament at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, gave the 1989 Kenneth W. Clark Lectures at the Divinity School, April 12, 1989. Addressing the topic of "The Maternity of Paul," Dr. Gaventa spoke on "The Labor of Paul and the Birth of Christ" (Galatians 4:19) in the morning, and on "Apostles as Babes and Nurses" (I Thessalonians 2:7) in the afternoon.

Educated at Phillips University (B.A., 1970), Union Theological Seminary in New York (M.Div., 1973), and Duke University (Ph.D., 1978), Dr. Gaventa also holds the honorary doctorate from Kalamazoo College. She was previously on the faculty of Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall/Crozer Theological Seminary.



Beverly Roberts Gaventa

A former member of the executive committee of the Society of Biblical Literature, Dr. Gaventa is the author of *From Darkness to Light: Aspects of Conversion in the New Testament* (Fortress Press, 1986) and numerous scholarly publications and reviews. She serves on the Plenary Commission for Faith and Order with the World Council of Churches, as managing editor of *Critical Review of Books in Religion*, and on the Board of Directors for Scholars Press.

Dr. Gaventa began the series with a word of thanks to W. D. Davies, the professor under whom she studied when a doctoral student here at Duke, noting that he "has combined in his own work a concern for detail along with the equally necessary passion and imagination that makes for great scholarship."

She then proceeded to present a compelling analysis of Galatians 4:19, dealing with the confusing images of Paul in labor and the birth of Christ. Through her discussion of the apocalyptic context for the "travail" metaphor

and of the birth in Christ of all believers, Dr. Gaventa asserted that this apparently complex imagery, generally considered a personal note to the Galatians and distinct from Paul's theological message, is instead central to his theology. Paul did not separate his theology from his personal and pastoral relationships, and, according to Dr. Gaventa, neither should today's ministers try to separate their ministerial skills from theology.

Introducing the second lecture in the series, George Washington Ivey Professor of New Testament D. Moody Smith observed that all semester his New Testament class had been asking him "what is exegesis?" as they prepared to write exegetical papers themselves. When the class met directly following Dr. Gaventa's morning lecture, he was able to say to them, "Now that was exegesis!"

In "Apostles as Babes and Nurses" (1 Thessalonians 2:7), Dr. Gaventa examined the self-descriptions of Paul and his followers as *trophoi* ("nurses") and as *ἡπιόι* ("gentle")/*νηπίοι* ("babes"). Dr. Gaventa posited that the variant reading of "babes" suits Paul's purposes better than the scholarly consensus reading of "gentle." Using Hellenistic and Biblical contexts as well as recent works on the nature of metaphor, she built a persuasive argument for the authenticity of Paul's complex maternal imagery. She showed that Paul is using many varied and, indeed, conflicting images in an attempt to describe for the first time what it means to be an apostle of Christ.

Dr. Gaventa concluded these 1989 Clark Lectures with a challenge to her audience to "bring the language of maternity out of the footnotes and into the text of Pauline studies," thereby broadening our understanding of Paul and his Gospel of the crucified Lord.

The Kenneth W. Clark Lectures are funded through an endowment established in the Divinity School by the late Adelaide Dickinson Clark as a memorial to her husband, a member of the faculty here for 36 years. The Reverend Professor Kenneth W. Clark was a renowned researcher and scholar whose life-long work with manuscripts of the Greek New Testament received international acclaim. The annual lecture series brings distinguished New Testament scholars to Duke Divinity School to enrich the curriculum and to encourage excellence in New Testament studies and textual criticism.

—Margaret B. Adam

BAKERS MINISTER TO INTER- NATIONALS THROUGH BADMINTON

Franks and Nellie Baker have enjoyed the game of badminton since their young adult years in England. For twenty-seven years they have made use of their interest in the sport to provide a way for international students at Duke to meet and have fun.

The International Badminton Group was formed by the Bakers during the 1962-63 academic school year. It began as a club for international students but has grown to include some alumni, faculty, and employees.

Frank Baker, an emeritus faculty member from the Divinity School, came to Duke in 1960. He and his wife enjoyed playing badminton in their hometown of Yorkshire, England, and wanted to start a club for students at Duke. "When Dr. Baker was an active British Methodist minister, we were affiliated with lots of churches," said Nellie Baker. "Wherever we went we tried to get a badminton club started. So when we came to Duke, we wanted to do the same thing."

Badminton is a game similar to tennis that is played with racquets and shuttles across a high net. It originated in England and is named after the town of Badminton. The club meets in the East Campus Gym on Friday evenings from seven to ten, Nellie Baker said. The majority of the students in the group are Chinese, but students from Paris, Sweden, Japan, Belgium, the Persian Gulf countries, Taiwan, and Korea also participate, she said.

The Bakers help students with every aspect of the game. Nellie Baker supervises the registration of players and arranges them in groups of four for playing, and Frank Baker coaches beginning students. Frank Baker encourages the students to improve their game. "Sometimes the students become discouraged, but I try to coax them to do better," Frank Baker said. "I once coached three disabled students who were in different groups. Two had tunnel vision and one had a leg brace, but they all ended up playing very well."

The group is a special part of the Bakers' lives, but it also is important to the students. Wei Guo, a Chinese graduate student in the Department of Physics, said he enjoys the badminton group. "I have a lot of fun at the games," Guo said. "You get an opportunity to meet lots of friends from different countries. The Bakers are very nice to sponsor this program for us."

Samia Rashid, a graduate student in the School of Engineering, thinks playing badminton is a good way of releasing tension. She has been a member of the group for 1½ years and usually comes every Friday night. "What Dr. and Mrs. Baker are doing is great," she said. "Not many Americans play badminton, it's more of an Asian sport."

Nellie Baker said the group is like a big family, and she feels like their mother. "The students talk to us and share parts of their lives with us and each other. Sometimes the students bring their spouses and children to the games. They also bring letters from home to share with us."

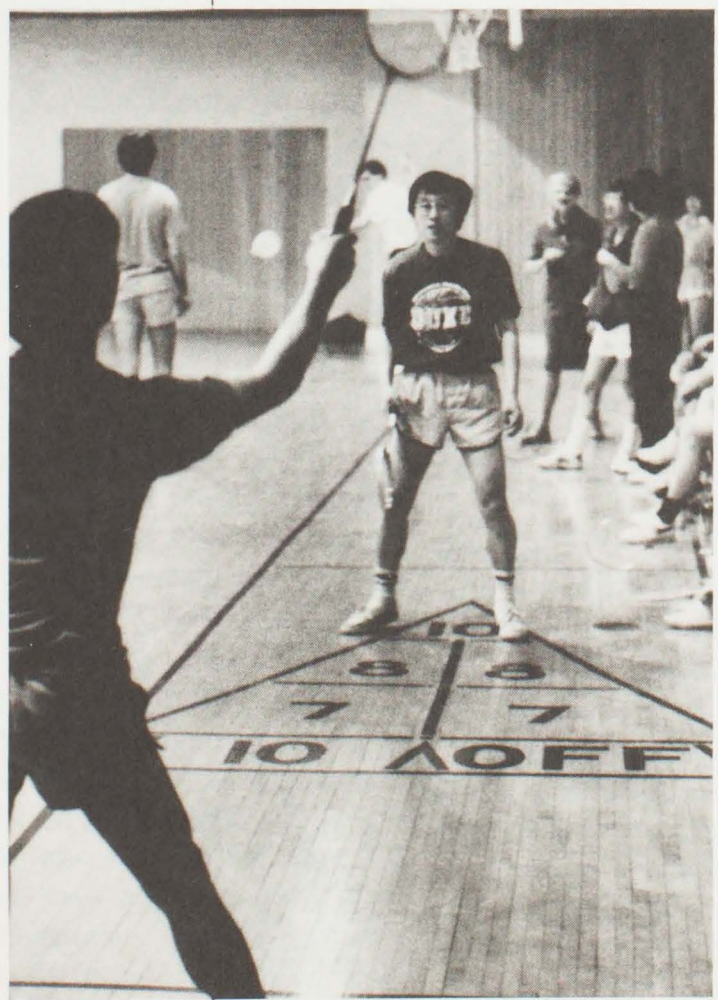
Frank Baker said he and his wife want to continue participating in the group as long as they can. "Working with these students is like being involved with a ministry," Frank Baker said. "It's wonderful, pastoral work, seeing such happy relations between people of different nations."

— Linda D. Powell
Duke News Service

Dr. Baker, professor emeritus of English church history, retired in 1980 and is now actively involved in his work as editor of the Bicentennial Edition of Wesley's Works, a project based at Duke Divinity School.



Frank and Nellie Baker



Students practice badminton volleys

BASKETBALL BUILDS PERUVIAN SCHOLARSHIPS

The night began with the public address announcement, "Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to Cameron Indoor Stadium." It is a message heard often within these walls, but on this evening in March the players were different, and they played not to establish bragging rights, but to raise money for students in a distant land.

The game was basketball, and the players were students at Duke Divinity School. The proceeds from the game went to help pay the tuition of seminary students in Peru. The final score was 65-61 in favor of the B-Team which was comprised of players from the junior class. Maurice Barnes, who played for the winning B-Team, said that the cause made the game more enjoyable. "I enjoy playing basketball, but knowing that the money was going toward the tuition of students in Peru made the game more fun."

The cause had special meaning in that Dr. Frederick Herzog, professor of systematic theology, and David Lile, master of divinity student, spent the spring semester 1989 in Peru. Herzog indicated upon his return that ministerial training is difficult to obtain in Peru due to the country's extreme poverty and high inflation rate. The money raised went a long way in providing financial assistance for needy seminarians.

For many students it was an opportunity to fulfill a childhood dream to play in Cameron Indoor Stadium. Greg Duncan, director of admissions, was referee for the game. Duncan, a former basketball player at the Citadel, said there was a special feeling in the air. "The competition was done in good spirit. The whole issue of playing in Cameron Indoor Stadium was impor-

tant to the players. In officiating I was able to live some of my dreams."

Bob Inskeep, radio personality for WRAL and former Duke Divinity School student, was the public address announcer for the game. His voice echoed in the auditorium creating an illusion of a typical Duke University game. Missing were the wild crowds and their vicious sneers at the opposing team. But there was a youth group from a local church who stood behind the goal during free-throws yelling "air ball" as shots were made.

A kazoo and recorder band led the masses in a tongue-in-cheek rendition of a song to our alma mater. The song, sung to the tune of "O Christmas Tree", was written by Dr. Carol Noren, assistant professor of homiletics.

Our Alma Mater (Ye Ole School Song)

Tune: "O Christmas Tree"

*O, we're so very pleased to be
Enrolled at Duke Divinity.
We thankfully spare no expense
For academic excellence,
For basketball and talent shows,
For liturgies that no one knows,
So let us sing with heart and voice:
"You pays your money — takes your choice."*

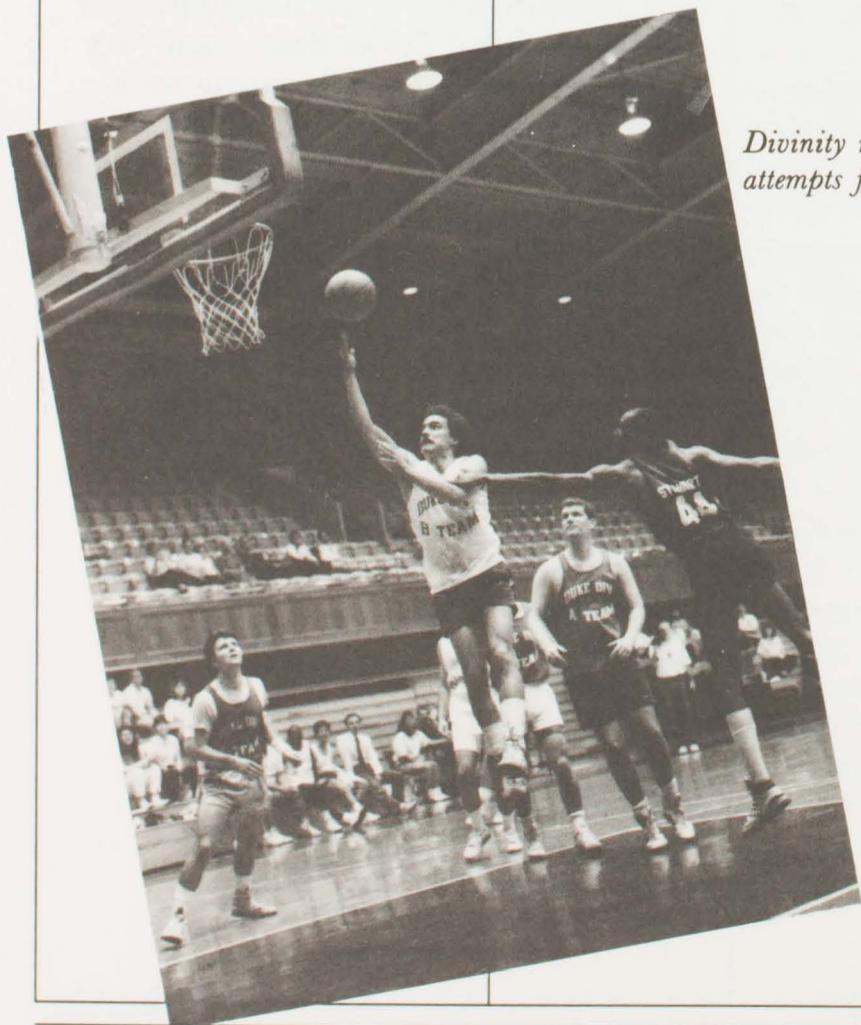
*There's nowhere else we'd rather be,
Not Candler, Drew, or Asbury.
Cause they would meet their martyrdom
At Cameron Indoor Stadium.
What future ministry may bring
We know not, still, to this we cling:
The knowledge that we'll always be
Grateful to Duke Divinity.*

The half-time show featured prizes of Cokesbury Book Store gift certificates for any member of the audience who could make a free-throw.

Spectators cheered with pride for those who sacrificed their time and talent to help students achieve a common goal. Some even remarked that the event was as exciting as a Duke vs. North Carolina game. After trailing by more than 15 points for most of the game, the A-Team (mostly seniors with some middlers) made an incredible comeback, losing by only 4 points. Leading scorers were Randy Foster with 21 points for the A-Team, and Phil Henry with 17 for the B-Team.

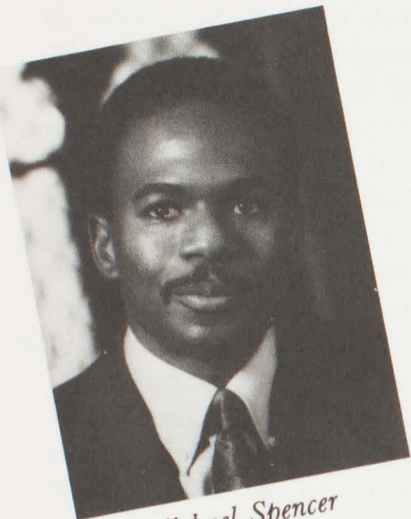
Barnes remarked, "The game was a release from the pressures of study. Everyone was looking forward to the day of the game. I hope it's something that will become an ongoing event." Both Greg Duncan and the A-Team Coach, Office of Admissions Secretary Dink Suddaby, agreed that the game should become an annual tradition.

— Carl W. Kenney II



Divinity middler Phil Henry attempts field goal

FIRST THEO- MUSICOLOGY CONFERENCE HELD AT DUKE



Jon Michael Spencer

TRIAL YEAR SCHOLAR NAMED



Elaine Allen

Duke Divinity School was host for "The First Conference in Theomusicology," on April 7 and 8, 1989. The conference was organized by Jon Michael Spencer, visiting assistant professor of music and black church studies at the Divinity School, and was made possible by a grant from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation. Speakers included Michael Eric Dyson of Hartford Seminary, Harold Dean Trulear of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Alton B. Pollard III of Wake Forest University, Dr. Spencer, and several Divinity School students.

In a series of lecture presentations, the scholars examined the lyrics of such popular musicians as Prince, Stevie Wonder, Run D.M.C., Thelonus Monk, and Al Green, making note of the way

Elaine Allen, a 1989 graduate of Centre College, is the first recipient of the Divinity School's Trial Year Scholarship. Ms. Allen was selected from 12 students who were nominated from across the country. The scholarship is given to a student not presently considering the ministry but who is willing to spend a year in seminary to explore the ministry as a vocational option. The scholarship covers full tuition plus a living expenses stipend.

Allen, a double major in mathematics and English, was named to the dean's list each semester at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. During her junior year she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and, as a senior, she was a finalist for a Rhodes scholarship. She was also named a trustee scholar, Centre College's top merit scholarship. In 1987 Allen completed independent study in India, and she served as a missionary in Gambell, Alaska during the summer of 1988.

While in Gambell, Alaska, 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle, Allen was responsible for directing Vacation Bible School, helped paint the church, and assisted in the distribution of charity boxes. Allen said that the Alaskan experience, and her independent study course in India, helped her recognize an interest in ministry. "While in India I had a lot of free time to wander around. That contributed to my interest in mission work. I saw a strong need for missions."

spiritual issues are expressed in secular music. Dr. Spencer believes that by understanding the theology of American popular culture, the Church can better evangelize today's youth and minister to them.

The conference proceedings will be published as a special issue of *Black Sacred Music: A Journal of Theomusicology* (Fall 1989), a journal edited by Dr. Spencer and published by Duke University Press. □

Allen admits that enrolling in a divinity school was not in her plans. She said, "I planned to attend graduate school in English. I hadn't considered divinity school, but after thinking it over I decided that it wasn't a bad idea." She does have a strong interest in religion and took a number of courses in religion while at Centre College. Dr. C. Thomas McCullough, associate professor of religion at Centre College, nominated Allen for the scholarship after noticing her talents.

Allen sees this chance to attend Duke Divinity School as a wonderful opportunity. "I'm very excited about coming to Duke. I have no reservations whatsoever. I may even discover some things that I hadn't expected."

Gregory Duncan, director of admissions and student life, said of Allen's selection, "We are truly grateful to inaugurate the trial year program with a person as remarkably talented and capable as Elaine. We will benefit as much from Elaine's presence as she intends to benefit from the Duke experience."

—Carl W. Kenney II

The Divinity School welcomes nominations from alumni for the 1990 Trial Year Scholarship. Nominations will be accepted no later than January 19, 1990. Contact the Admissions Office for further information (919-684-3234).



*Anatomy of the New Testament:
A Guide to its Structure and Meaning*
by Robert A. Spivey and D. Moody Smith
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1989, 500 pages, \$33.00

Many people regard a miracle as a “breach of scientific, natural law.” Taken literally, however, such language can be misleading, because scientific laws are statements about cause and effect based upon empirical observation. Out of observation and experiment a law is formed, then with more testing it is found to be inadequate, so the law is reformulated; then it is again found to be inadequate, reformulated again, and so forth. We need to keep in mind that scientists themselves realize that the models or laws that the scientific process constructs are only aids toward understanding reality. The laws are impersonal oversimplifications that are useful in a pragmatic way but are not determinative of reality. To mistake these scientific, natural laws for reality itself pushes the observer into a flat scientific (actually unscientific) view of the world in which all complexity and mystery are abolished for the sake of certain solutions.

Miracle stories convey mystery; they speak about extraordinary events, situations in which things are more than they seem. Miracle stories claim that a power is at work which is personal concern—understood in the New Testament as the will of God. The point of miracle stories is not scientific explanation; their point is beyond all such explanation.

It has been thought possible to reconcile Biblical miracles with a modern view of the world by assigning them to those areas of experience that have not yet been explored or explained by science. Thus all conflict with the sciences is avoided. But the increase of scientific knowledge threatens radically to reduce such areas, and thus the scope of the miraculous activity of God. Conversely, it is possible to regard all such events as miraculous because they stem from God. This notion is usually associated with pantheism (from the Greek words *pan*, “all” and *theos*, “God”, God is all). The first option views a miracle as an event contrary to nature and reduces God’s activity to peripheral, occasional interventions. The second option, pantheism, asserts

God’s activity in every event and hence renders human activity insignificant. Yet neither of these viewpoints corresponds with the Biblical perspective, and each threatens to dissolve miracles either into remote and barely conceivable possibilities or into everyday occurrences.

According to the Gospels, Jesus’ miracles were real, specific, and discernible events. Yet they occurred in an atmosphere of eschatological expectation and faith. When wrenched from this context, they look like the works of a magician or a sorcerer. In his own time and in the earliest church the question of miracle could not be separated from faith in Jesus’ preaching and power, both of which had to do with the dawning kingdom of God. Faith could not, and cannot, prove the miracles happened; faith provides the context in which their meaning can be discussed. Apart from their eschatological context, Jesus’ miracles, if they are not rejected outright, must be viewed as occult phenomena with certain parallels in ancient and modern times. If, however, one believes that the new age was really dawning in Jesus, a basis is provided for understanding the miracles. Early Christians believed this was happening. In their time and subsequently, such faith has lent reality and meaning to accounts of the miraculous. □

*Christian Existence Today:
Essays on Church, World and Living
In Between*

by Stanley M. Hauerwas
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I have tried to suggest how our particular stories, such as being a Texan, provide us with the training to understand how the Christian story is meant to construe and fit over our lives. But the point is also reversible. By teaching us what it means to be forgiven, the Christian story gives us the freedom to understand our particular stories as Texans. As Augustine shows in the Confessions, our own particular history seems like a chicken yard full of patternless tracks until, in Jesus’ redemption, we come to see that the maze is in fact a story of grace which we can affirm despite its suffering and sin.

We must learn to live in a world where injustices and scandals cannot be made right. Our task is not to downplay or deny the evil that we or our forefathers have done, especially when it has been done in the name of the very God we worship, but rather to acknowledge it by learning to live the life of the forgiven. Nor are we called upon to attribute especially evil intentions to ourselves or others which perpetuated such wrongs, though some may deserve such judgment, but rather we must recognize that some of the worst crimes are committed by people who are very much like us—that is, moderately good. By learning to understand ourselves in this manner we can perhaps begin to understand that the story we learn in the gospels demands more than moderate goodness—it demands faithful holiness.

In this respect, the most decisive difference and challenge the story "being a Christian" entails for "being a Texan" is its prohibition on the use of coercion to sustain its truth. The followers of Jesus can attract others to the way of Jesus only by living faithful lives. Indeed, they must learn to make the story of Jesus their own in a manner that makes clear they would rather lose their lives than sustain that story through violence. Not to live in such a way would deny the very character of that story as the story of a God who we believe is the truth of our existence. If he is such, then violence in the name of truth cannot help but deny that it is the truth we have come to know.

To live in this manner strikes at the heart of our illusions, underwritten by many of the stories that grip our lives (not the least of which is that we have no story) and are thus necessarily sustained by violence made righteous in the name of cause, country, family, or ideal. It is the terrible truth of the story we find in the gospel that there are worse things than dying, and indeed the truth is not present in those who would kill for it. For it requires a powerful story that would train us to live in a world of competing and limited stories, trusting only in God to be our protection and provider.

That we make such a claim for the story we find in Christ is but a reminder what an entertaining story it is. It is the ultimate adventure story, as it invites us to contribute to God's kingdom through our living faithful to it. Only such a story could have the power to break our fatal self-absorption and fascination by directing our attention to how marvelously the Lord of the universe has grasped our attention through the cross and resurrection of Christ. □

Revelation for Today: An Apocalyptic Approach
by James M. Eford

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6: 9-11: Most important for the author and his hearers are those who are martyred for the cause, in this case the cause of Christ and his church. The fifth seal shifts the scene from earth to heaven, where there are seen those who "had been slain for the word of God and for the witness they had borne." What about those people who had given the "last full measure of devotion" for the cause of Christ? Typical of every apocalyptic work the author indicates that these people are already in a special place reserved for them in heaven, under the very altar of God. There is always a special reward for martyrs. There is also a clear call for continued resistance to the powers of evil and a conviction that the end of the persecution, although it may be near, is not over and will require more martyrs.

There are some people who are "turned off" by apocalyptic writings because in such works the persecuted (both alive and martyred) cry out for justice. Many do not feel that it is appropriate for Christians to "seek vengeance," but such a view is somewhat distorted. In the first place these martyrs have already given their lives, are already enjoying the rewards for their faithfulness, and have nothing to gain from the enemies' destruction. Their loved ones and Christian sisters and brothers may, but their own cry is not primarily selfish. Second, their cry agrees with the nature and will of God, that is, for righteousness and in opposition to evil and its powers. What they want is God's will and justice to be done, not revenge for themselves. Finally, they understand the full significance of the struggle being waged. It is, in typical apocalyptic ideology, the acknowledgment of the cosmic, to-the-death, struggle of good versus evil, of God versus Satan and the powers of darkness. The martyrs' cry is for God to act so that the victory of good will prevail. If God does not act, the powers and forces of evil will triumph and all hope for humanity and the universe will vanish. Is it really out of step with the teachings of Jesus to want Satan and the forces of evil to be destroyed? The apocalyptists think not. □



Mark Harper—Illustration

JIM TRAVIS AND PASTORAL CARE



James L. Travis III

Clinical Professor of Pastoral Care Jim Travis joined Duke University Medical Center staff as director of pastoral services on June 1, 1987. Since joining the Divinity School faculty and the Medical Center staff, Dr. Travis has made significant contributions to Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE), particularly in the areas of ministry formation and supervision.

CPE prepares students for the pastoral role by focusing on what Travis calls "ministry formation," the identification of "how our basic values, assumptions, [and] ways of relating to people impact on our ministry." This focus, in Travis' opinion, raises important issues, such as whether or not CPE represents ministerial training or therapy. Although their methodology may be similar, Travis argues that CPE training and therapy have different goals. The goal of CPE is pastoral competence whereas the goal of therapy is an individual's emotional health. But, notes Travis, there is a dynamic relationship between a student's emotional health and his or her pastoral competence. He adds, "The premise [of CPE] is that you cannot separate the person of the pastor from the profession."

Travis refers to the psychological needs or dynamics that students bring into ministry as an "agenda." A person's agenda may be conscious or unconscious; uncovering this agenda is a key objective in basic CPE. "I've been a chaplain since 1965, and most of the people I've seen in CPE have a significant emotional and spiritual agenda that is hidden to themselves. But we can say that about any of us. This means that clergy types are no better or worse than any other human being. All of us have blind spots as to what drives us, what trips us up, what encourages us. We are often as little in touch with our strengths as with our weaknesses."

Although Travis acknowledges the emotional challenges of the program, he insists that these challenges are "set

within a context that affirms their [the students'] worth as human beings and really addresses the issue of pastoral competence—rather than personality revamping."

Travis explains that since he came to Duke, its CPE supervision now follows what he calls the consultant/model approach rather than the therapeutic approach currently used in some programs in the United States. The liability in the latter is that students are left to fend for themselves on the ward, and relate with the supervisor only in the individual and group conferences.

In the CPE program here, chaplain students are assigned wards on which they visit patients regularly for an entire semester. A certified chaplain supervisor sometimes accompanies the student on patient visits and serves as both pastoral model and colleague. This approach allows students to both "observe and offer feedback, even criticism." During the semester students meet individually with their supervisor to review their work. Students also record the results of their visits in written form, called "verbatim." Under the guidance of a supervisor, students meet in groups and discuss their verbatims. According to Travis, it is these supervised meetings that set CPE apart from other on-the-job training experiences students receive during their seminary education.

In their role as pastors, CPE supervisors and students focus on patient care. While doctors and nurses seek to meet their patients' physical needs, chaplains are there to meet patients' spiritual needs. As Travis says, "The crises that people experience in the hospital are not just physical; [they] drive people to question their existence and its meaning. The hospital is one of those margins [in life] where you come right up to the edge and look off into the abyss. . . . We are here to be resources to persons in those struggles, to give counsel and guidance, not necessarily to provide pat answers, and certainly not to proselytize people into believing just as we believe. That is a taboo. Our starting place is whatever value system the person has. If that value system has some built-in contradictions, we try to help them struggle with how to become integrated and whole as a human being with what they bet their lives on. In that sense a Baptist chaplain could minister to a Jewish patient or a Muslim patient."

The chaplain serves the church as "a broker or liaison" between the hospital staff and the patient's pastor, who may be from other parts of the state or country. This service is very important to the Western North Carolina Conference



Chaplain supervisor Margot Hover with student chaplains

of the United Methodist Church, which helps support one of the Duke chaplains.

Chaplains not only care for patients and their families, but provide support for staff as well, especially nurses. Travis says nurses feel a variety of emotional stresses if their patient dies. At such times, Chaplain Travis comments, "We are here to listen; we're here to bring solace to those whose very life's work exposes them, day after day, to what could possibly be toxic kinds of stresses in their lives."

As medical technology advances, nurses and doctors wrestle with such questions as: is it ever morally responsible not to resuscitate a terminally ill

patient? Which heart patient receives a transplant? When is a person really dead? According to Travis the medical profession is more and more looking to the chaplain as a partner in this task of decision making.

The Duke School of Medicine has recognized the value of the communication and interpersonal skills taught in the CPE program. Andy Puckett (D'73), a certified pastoral supervisor who works as the associate dean for medical education in the School of Medicine, hopes to teach these skills to medical students with the help of chaplains like Jim Travis. Commenting on this, Travis says, "Andy and I are discussing the possibility of medical students going on rounds with, or going on calls with, some of our chaplain residents—to not only observe, but to have a chance to experience the dilemmas of human life here in this health care setting, specifically from a pastoral, spiritual view."

Maurice Ritchie, associate dean of student life, feels that "Jim Travis has done much to encourage a collegial relationship between Duke Divinity School and the Medical Center. He has been very sensitive to the connection between the Chaplains Program and the Divinity School as well as the chaplaincy to the institutional church. He views chaplaincy as a ministry in conjunction with the Church and not just a para-church group. He is a seasoned and stimulating classroom teacher with a deep love and appreciation for the parish pastor."

—Carter Askren





Left to Right: Dean Dennis M. Campbell, Doris Shockley, Grant Shockley, and Leesa Campbell

GRANT SHOCKLEY RETIRES

Grant S. Shockley, one of United Methodism's senior statesmen, retired from the faculty of Duke Divinity School this spring. Shockley was professor of Christian education and director of black church affairs at Duke. He is a member of the University Senate of the United Methodist Church.

At a reception attended by faculty, students, and friends from across the

ANNUAL FUND CAMPAIGN REPORT: BEST EVER

Divinity School graduates and friends contributed \$132,798 in unrestricted funds during the 1988-89 Annual Fund Campaign, which ended June 30. These contributions set a new record. There were 1,695 individual donors, including 1,617 alumni, for an overall alumni participation factor of 47 percent. The remarkable annual loyalty of Divinity School supporters continues to lead Duke University.

The increase of 12 percent (\$14,232.00) more than the Annual Fund donations of the previous fiscal year was consistent with the excellent support of recent years. Since 1980, unrestricted giving is up 600 percent from \$22,494.00 to \$132,798.00 per year. The Divinity School Annual Fund provides resources for scholarship aid, library needs, and general program support.

Classes among the best this year included:

Best Participation

1941	92%
1939	86%
1935	85%

Most Dollars Given

1954	\$3,745
1944	\$2,965
1960	\$2,923

Most New Donors

1982	15
1974	13
1986	12

nation, Dean Dennis M. Campbell called Shockley, "one of United Methodism's great assets. Dr. Shockley has made enormous contributions to Duke. And, his service to the United Methodist Church is extraordinary."

An elder in the North Carolina Conference, Shockley has had many years of experience in a wide variety of Methodist boards and agencies. Before coming to Duke he was president of Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas; president of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia; professor of Christian education at Candler School of Theology in Atlanta and at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois. He also was a staff member for the World Division of the Board of Global Ministries.

In addition to his extensive service for the Divinity School, Shockley has chaired the President's Council on Ethnic Initiatives at Duke. He is author of many articles and books and is currently working on a history of the Central Jurisdiction and on a book dealing with black men and women in Methodism. □

Best Increase Over 1987-88 Dollars Given

1960	\$1,061 more
1933	\$ 805 more
1970	\$ 803 more

Special appreciation is due to more than one hundred volunteer class agents and telethon workers who solicited contributions and made the Annual Fund Campaign such an overwhelming success.

The listing of donors to the 1988-89 Annual Fund on the following pages includes only the unrestricted gifts to the Divinity School received between July 1, 1988 and June 30, 1989. Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy. Any questions or corrections should be directed to the Development Office of the Divinity School.

Members of the Dean's Club make yearly contributions of at least \$100. Those who give \$250 or more during the fiscal year are listed as Supporting Members of the Dean's Club. Sustaining Members contribute \$500 or more annually. The Divinity School Fellowship recognizes persons who give \$1,000 or more annually.

As the Divinity School seeks major capital funding during the next several years, the success of each campaign for the Annual Fund will be even more essential. Many thanks to all who help to underwrite the mission of theological education at Duke.

THE DIVINITY SCHOOL ANNUAL FUND 1988-89

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1931 and before	no agent	\$ 1,307	\$ 1,307	7	64%
1932	J. Lemacks Stokes II	1,085	1,085	9	75%
1933	Cecil W. Robbins	1,830	1,830	15	79%
1934	Robert G. Tuttle, Sr.	1,673	1,598	11	65%
1935	Dan H. Montgomery	755	380	11	85%
1936	Carl W. Haley	775	625	10	67%
1937	Jennings H. Fast	2,035	1,985	15	83%
1938	Harry C. Rickard	1,870	1,845	17	74%
1939	McMurry S. Richey	1,795	1,725	18	86%
1940	R. Lexie Freeman	420	420	9	82%
1941	Robert H. Stamey	1,760	1,760	22	92%
1942	Howard C. Wilkinson	1,920	1,920	13	76%
1943	William T. Medlin, Jr.	2,012	1,962	22	73%
1944	C. Maness Mitchell	3,065	2,965	22	81%
1945	Harley M. Williams	1,075	1,050	17	68%
1946	Robert N. DuBose	778	753	19	53%
1947	Donald W. Durham	1,000	750	23	57%
1948	Herman S. Winberry	970	945	17	59%
1949	M. Benjamin Hudnall	750	600	12	43%
1950	Ralph Miller	1,400	1,160	25	66%
1951	Jacob B. Golden	1,810	1,760	24	65%
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1953	Bernard R. Fitzgerald	2,545	2,420	38	59%
1954	John H. Christy, Jr.	4,645	3,745	36	61%
1955	John L. McWhorter	2,617	2,384	22	47%
1956	John H. Sutton, Jr.	2,035	1,810	34	52%
1957	Richard K. Martin	2,835	2,485	22	41%
1958	George P. Robinson	2,812	2,587	26	44%
1959	Jim C. Gilland	2,665	1,548	28	51%
1960	O. Richard Bowyer	4,410	2,923	27	47%
1961	Reginald W. Ponder	2,208	1,868	32	48%
1962	M. Dana Hunt	1,668	1,418	22	39%
1963	no agent	2,665	2,090	39	48%
1964	Ronald A. Koonts	4,207	2,725	33	39%
1965	E. Thomas Murphy, Jr.	2,793	1,518	33	46%
1966	Frank A. Stith III	1,822	1,692	29	37%
1967	William R. Kyle, Jr.	1,665	1,035	28	34%
1968	Quay W. Adams	2,447	1,917	34	49%
1969	W. Donald Britt	1,190	995	21	34%
1970	N. Fred Jordan, Jr.	2,918	2,508	38	41%
1971	no agent	2,825	2,160	44	44%
1972	no agent	1,756	1,391	32	46%
1973	no agent	1,150	540	23	38%
1974	James Carroll Lee	1,800	1,375	31	44%
1975	Arthur L. McClanahan	1,700	1,445	26	37%
1976	T. Lee Bryant, Jr.	2,595	1,990	35	41%
1977	Charles A. Berdel	1,748	1,288	30	28%
1978	Daniel Gray Martin	1,810	1,195	40	40%
1979	W. Emmett M. Diggs	2,138	1,598	47	42%
1980	Ashley Crowder Stanley	1,985	1,350	40	35%
1981	William S. Shillady	3,265	2,190	42	39%
1982	J. Mark Kasper	1,838	1,298	45	53%
1983	Robert W. Rollins, Jr.	2,830	2,130	47	42%
1984	Susan E. Norman Vickers	4,240	1,390	41	43%
1985	Carter Dale Clem	1,750	1,465	44	41%
1986	David G. Atkinson	2,722	2,354	41	35%
1987	M. Claire Clyburn	1,568	945	29	28%
1988	Raegan V. May	1,260	1,095	25	31%
		<u>\$118,996</u>	<u>\$ 94,992</u>	<u>1,566</u>	
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Grand Total			\$132,798		

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Vera R. Royal
Edward F. Smith
Robert B. Way*Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,000.00**Paid: \$750.00**Participation: 57%***1948***Herman S. Winberry, agent***Dean's Club (Supporting)**

Joseph Lesley Stone

Dean's ClubJames A. Auman
*A. Purnell Bailey
E. Paul Hamilton
Melton E. Harbin**Other Gifts**Gilreath G. Adams, Jr.
Mark W. Andes
Johnnie Dolphus Aycock
Troy J. Barrett
John C. Brinson
Clyde L. Collins
Donald L. Flynn
Carlton F. Hirschi
Edgar H. Nease, Jr.
James William Reynolds, Jr.
William M. Wells, Jr.
Herman S. Winberry*Annual Fund Pledged: \$970.00**Paid: \$945.00**Participation: 59%***1949***M. Benjamin Hudnall, agent***Divinity School Fellowship**

* Henry C. Duncan

Dean's ClubJarvis P. Brown
Johnny Anastatious Dinas
Vernon Adam Morton**Other Gifts**Raymond P. Carson
Earl Thompson Farrell
John T. Frazier, Jr.
Ray Price Hook
M. Benjamin Hudnall
James Peyton Royal*Annual Fund Pledged: \$750.00**Paid: \$600.00**Participation: 43%***1950***Ralph Miller, agent***Dean's Club (Supporting)**

Ralph Miller

Dean's ClubFrank B. Cook
Robert Grumbine
Harry R. Mays
J. Spurgeon McCartt**Other Gifts**Harold D. Burkhardt
James Olin Cansler
Martha H. Casey
Richard T. Commander
Kenneth D. Crouse
John D. Davis
Ralph I. Epps
Marion L. Fisher, Jr.
Harold Hamilton
Calvin S. Knight
Neal Vannoy McGlamery
William R. Merriman
Arthur B. Pearce, Jr.
Fred P. Register
Albert J. Schrader
Wally Snyder
Betty S. Turner
William Ford Van Hoy, Jr.
Clarence Lee Warren*Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,400.00**Paid: \$1,160.00**Participation: 66%***1951***Jacob B. Golden, agent***Dean's Club (Supporting)**

James C. P. Brown

Dean's ClubJames Anderson Carpenter
Timothy S. Chang
David W. Charlton, Jr.
H. Fred Davis
Ernest A. Fitzgerald
Clarence M. Fogleman, Jr.
Jacob B. Golden
J. Earl Richardson**Other Gifts**Harold C. Austin
Hubert L. Barlow
Kenneth E. Beane
Joseph Howard Casey
Daniel K. Christenberry
Barney Lee Davidson
Robert Granville Gardner
Kenneth R. Moore
Robert F. Moore
Gervaise F. Peters
Donal M. Squires
Clarence Daniel Williams
Alvin A. Wilson, Sr.
Kelly J. Wilson, Jr.*Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,810.00**Paid: \$1,760.00**Participation: 65%***1952***J. Robert Regan, Jr., agent***Dean's Club (Supporting)**

James Sidney Lock

Dean's ClubGarland Howard Allred
Henry A. Bizzell, Jr.
Louise C. Hutchinson
Orion N. Hutchinson, Jr.
Harold Franklin Leatherman
George Anfosso Lewis, Jr.
C. Dwight Pyatt
J. Robert Regan, Jr.
Arnette S. Smotherman
C. Clyde Tucker, Jr.
M. Marion Workman**Other Gifts**John P. Atkins
Maxine C. Atkins
Kenneth W. Bedenbaugh
Robert G. Clarke
Otis Carl Edwards, Jr.
George C. Megill
R. Harry Jordan
Reginald H. Potts III
W. Burkette Raper
Kenneth M. Taylor
W. Allen Wentz, Jr.
Max W. Wicker*Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,785.00**Paid: \$1,700.00**Participation: 44%***1953***Bernard Ray Fitzgerald, agent***Dean's Club**Edwin C. Boulton
Billy V. Dennis
C. Harley Dickson
Fred I. E. Ferris
Bernard Ray Fitzgerald
Robert S. Gibson
Alonzo L. Harman
Conley Kent Hinrichs
Thomas Holmes House
Frank Joseph Mitchell
Forrest G. Nees
John Malloy Owen III
Ernest H. Smotherman
Tommy Tyson
Russell L. Young, Jr.**Other Gifts**D. Edwin Bailey
Lundy Meredith Barkley
Chester D. Brown
Peter Talmadge Burks
Robert Warren Dorr
Carl G. France
James S. Gibbs, Jr.
James T. Hall
Fred A. Hill
Kenneth A. Horn
John R. Lackey
Bennie Edward Pledger
Max Eugene Polley
Daniel M. Schores, Jr.
Kenneth B. Sexton
Douglas N. Shepherd
E. Clifford Shoaf
Frank I. Smith
Jimmie W. Spears
Eben Taylor
Sterling D. Turner, Jr.
Carl E. Wallace*Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,545.00**Paid: \$2,420.00**Participation: 59%**continued on next page*

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1954

John H. Christy, Jr., agent

Divinity School Fellowship

F. Owen Fitzgerald, Jr.
Wallace H. Kirby
* Thomas A. Langford

Dean's Club (Supporting)

James R. Crook, Jr.
Albert F. Fisher
G. Robert McKenzie, Jr.
L. Carroll Yingling, Jr.

Dean's Club

John H. Christy, Jr.
Joe Lane Ervin
Ralph L. Fleming, Jr.
W. Thornton Hawkins
Marvest A. Lawson
M. Dewey Tyson
H. Claude Young, Jr.

Other Gifts

Walton N. Bass
Ernest E. Bortner, Jr.
C. Jack Caudill
Richard L. Christopher
John F. Few
Ernest Paul Hansen
Emmett E. Hiatt, Jr.
Kenneth W. Howard
John J. P. Kincaid
Arlie C. Knipmeyer
Arvest N. Lawson
Homer Lefew Lemaster
Ezra A. Luessen
Charles E. Owens
R. Bruce Pate
G. Frank Plybon
Charles Holt Richardson
Alfred G. Stables
Thomas M. Williams
Loy H. Witherspoon, Jr.

Annual Fund Pledged: \$4,645.00

Paid: \$3,745.00

Participation: 61%

1955

John L. McWhorter, agent

Divinity School Fellowship

Thomas B. Stockton

Dean's Club (Supporting)

Harmon Lee Smith, Jr.

Dean's Club

Louis Allon Aitken
Gertrude C. Gillespie
Ralph E. Kayler
John L. McWhorter
Earl V. Nelson
James P. Rickards
Harold J. Wilson

Other Gifts

E. Ray Goodwin
Billie A. Haire
Earle R. Haire
Charles E. Johnson, Jr.
Albert R. Knotts, Jr.
Gene H. Little
H. Stanley Mullins
E. William Rogers
Donald E. Rollins
James W. Spitzkeit
Robert Wallace
Wayne G. Wegwart

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,617.00

Paid: \$2,384.00

Participation: 47%

1956

John H. Sutton, agent

Dean's Club

James M. Armstrong
Reginald J. Cooke
Beverly Madison Currin, Jr.
James Chalmus Grose, Jr.
Burns Nesbitt
Robert J. Ralls
G. Julius Rice
Lewis R. Sherard
William W. Sherman, Jr.
Ella Eugenia Shore
Josephine L. Sivewright
Rufus H. Stark II
John H. Sutton

Other Gifts

William Ray Bailey
Lawrence E. Barden
Ellis J. Bedsworth
William O. Bigham
Paul C. Browning
Jackson W. Carroll
Lawrence H. Greenwood, Jr.
C. Franklin Grill
C. Fred Harper
Edward M. Heath
William Mac Jeffries
Julius Oscar Jernigan
Wilson S. Lambert
Theodore R. Morton, Jr.
Michael Riley Pelt
Charles Franklin Pennigar
Donald L. Richardson
Richard N. Robertson
Walter Christian Smith, Jr.
Albert C. Van Reenen, Jr.

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,035.00

Paid: \$1,810.00

Participation: 52%

1957

Richard K. Martin, agent

Divinity School Fellowship

Richard K. Martin

Dean's Club (Supporting)

Robert E. James, Sr.
James H. Nates, Jr.
Dwight Moody Smith, Jr.

Dean's Club

F. Donald Beaty
C. Edward Blackburn
J. Conrad Glass, Jr.
Cecil K. Myrick
W. Thomas Parsons, Jr.
Vernon C. Tyson

Other Gifts

William P. Berry
Julian L. Byrd, Jr.
Laughton Lee Corr
William H. Dyar
Sidney Alexander Head
Theodore S. Hoffman
Randall C. Mason, Jr.
Daniel Dennis Sain
Jack C. Smith
W. Eugene Tisdale
W. Siegfried Volskis
C. Milton Young

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,835.00

Paid: \$2,485.00

Participation: 41%

1958

George Parks Robinson, agent

Divinity School Fellowship

W. Keith McCord

* James B. Thomas, Jr.

Dean's Club (Supporting)

Rene O. Bideaux
Donald W. Haynes

Dean's Club

R. Richard Blocker
Lawrence E. Lugar
William K. Quick
George Parks Robinson
Charles Alison Simonton
John P. Spillman, Jr.

Other Gifts

Avery A. Ferguson
Henry F. Flowers
Woodrow Adams Giles
Johnnie E. Hawkins
Richard B. Jarrett
William P. Lowdermilk
M. Eugene Mullikin
Harold G. Peden
John E. Reed
David Riffe
Joyce B. Riffe
Garry J. Shelton
H. Ralph Smith
W. Dabney Walters
Gerould A. Ward

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,812.00

Paid: \$2,587.00

Participation: 44%

1959

J. C. Gilland, agent

Divinity School Fellowship

Martha R. Brown

Dean's Club (Supporting)

H. Hasbrouck Hughes, Jr.

Dean's Club

Robert L. Baldridge
Bobby C. Black
John M. Burton, Sr.
J. C. Gilland
Samuel D. McMillan, Jr.

Other Gifts

Marvin Homer Carr III
Wilfong W. Clarke, Jr.
William K. Cross III
Donald P. Davis
Charles Erwood Goodin
Thor Hall
Stanley Graham Harrell
A. Kimsey King, Jr.
James W. Luck
James R. Maxfield
C. Richard Scott
George A. Tanner
James S. White
Howard R. Wilkinson

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,665.11

Paid: \$1,548.37

Participation: 51%

1960

O. Richard Bowyer, agent

Divinity School Fellowship

Rodney Cain Brown

Dean's Club (Sustaining)

Paul M. Bassett

Dean's Club (Supporting)

William R. Jennings
Frank W. Kiker, Jr.

Dean's Club

Robert S. Barnes
Merle Francis Frank
John S. Jordan
R. Webb Leonard
C. Garland Young

Other Gifts

Edward P. Armstrong, Jr.
O. Richard Bowyer
W. Paul Carlson
Robert B. Claytor
Emmett W. Cocke, Jr.
William B. Day, Jr.
Charles Owen Dundas
William W. Erbach, Sr.
A. Gayle Ford
George H. Gravitt
Donald Kirk Hanks
Joel T. Key
Peleg D. Midgett III
Orville H. Ripley, Jr.
Otha Howard Vaughan, Jr.

Annual Fund Pledged: \$4,409.59

Paid: \$2,922.84

Participation: 47%

1961

Reginald W. Ponder, agent

Dean's Club (Supporting)

M. Randall Baker

Dean's Club

Gary H. Brown
Lon B. Chesnutt
Hubert C. Clinard
J. Oscar Dowdle, Jr.
James R. Faggart
Richard W. Harrington
William Anderson Lane
Reginald W. Ponder
F. Roderick Randolph
Larry D. Wilkinson

Other Gifts

Lloyd Richard Bailey
Robert B. Claytor
Billy G. Deel
George S. Duffie, Jr.
Thomas O. Fulcher
John E. Harwood, Jr.
James L. Hobbs
Wilbur I. Jackson
Wilbur A. Jarrett
George W. Johnson
Milton T. Mann
W. Jack Martin
James F. McDonald
Billy Hiram Parrish
Walter A. Whitehurst
William A. Will

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,208.00

Paid: \$1,868.00

Participation: 48%

1962

M. Dana Hunt, agent

Dean's Club (Supporting)

Lloyd G. Hunsucker

Dean's Club

W. James Athearn
Rhon V. Carleton
M. Dana Hunt
Olin B. Isenhour
David F. Jarvis II
Jack B. Yarbrough

Other Gifts

Gerald E. Blevins
James R. Calloway
Oliver W. Clark, Jr.
Charles W. Courtoy
Paul Frederick Fendt
Mae Braswell Harris
G. Samuel Jones
James C. Kannon, Jr.
Dwight William Moore

*restricted gifts only

Lewis H. Morgan
Albert D. Sikkelee
Sidney E. Stafford
Walter P. Weaver
Grover A. Zinn, Jr.

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,667.50

Paid: \$1,417.50

Participation: 39%

1963

no agent

Dean's Club (Sustaining)

B. Maurice Ritchie

Dean's Club

W. James Athearn
Garland Braxton Bennett
Robert L. Carter, Jr.
Donald F. Funderburk
Vassar W. Jones
John A. Mason
Ernest R. Porter
George W. Pullen
Joseph M. Reeves
Harold E. Wright

Other Gifts

Vada M. Baird
Carlton Eugene Best
Larry G. Bumgarner
Billy M. Carden
Joseph Charles Daniels
Kenneth E. Halcott
William T. Joyner
H. Randolph Kidd, Jr.
Joe A. Law
Donald D. Lewis
M. Robert Mansfield
George M. McFarland, Jr.
Aaron W. Moss
Leslie Milburn Myers
Stewart Albert Newman, Jr.
Raymond M. Rowe
James P. Rush
John Terrell Rush
Margaret House Rush
Thomas A. Salter
W. Barnes Tatum
William H. Vogel
James E. Waddell
Ben H. Wilson III

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,665.00

Paid: \$2,090.00

Participation: 48%

1964

Ronald A. Koonts, agent

Divinity School Fellowship

Rodney Cain Brown

Dean's Club (Sustaining)

Julian M. Aldridge, Jr.
B. Maurice Ritchie

Dean's Club (Supporting)

Kermit L. Braswell
James F. Weekley

Dean's Club

Annelle Clute
Ronald A. Koonts
William E. Lovell
Ingram C. Parmley

Other Gifts

John C. Andrews, Jr.
John Risher Brabham
Fred A. Carlisle
Thomas Edward Gensel
M. Elton Hendricks
David L. Hilton
E. Earl Jones
David B. Lewis
Carol Vensel Libeck
Sara L. Ludlum
William F. Mahon
George M. McFarland, Jr.
G. Roland Mullinix
Roy K. Patteson, Jr.
Carl O. Stewart
Hollis R. Williams, Jr.
Barbara Brown Zikmund

Annual Fund Pledged: \$4,207.13

Paid: \$2,725.38

Participation: 39%

1965

E. Thomas Murphy, Jr., agent

Dean's Club (Supporting)

David L. Holmes
Charles M. Smith
J.J. Williams, Jr.



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Dean's Club

S. Wyndham Anderson
James H. Charlesworth
Thomas C. Daily
Ronald A. Koonts
Eugene H. Lovell, Jr.
William E. Lovell
E. Thomas Murphy, Jr.
Louis H. Woodard

Other Gifts

Alexander M. Alvord
William R. Bouknight III
Franklin Burgess Buie
Tommie L. Cassady
Dorathy M. Chance
L. Thomas Cunningham
J. Paul Davenport
Donald P. Fortenberry
John L. Spain, Jr.
James E. Taggart
Herman N. Ward, Jr.

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,793.00

Paid: \$1,518.00

Participation: 46%

1966

Frank A. Stith III, agent

Dean's Club (Supporting)

J. Lawrence McCleskey

Dean's Club

Robert E. Boggan, Jr.
Thomas C. Daily
David W. Gaffron
James P. Gragg
William W. Hutchinson
Benjamin C. Rouse
Frank A. Stith III
Frank B. Turner

Other Gifts

Clyde D. Burberry III
John P. Callahan
Boyce V. Cox, Jr.
William B. Ellison
Carol R. Fox
John W. Grove
Samuel K. Harmon
Robert E. Manthey
M. Douglas Meeks
Robert C. Monson
Norman E. Neaves
Dale R. Sessions
R. Page Shelton
Oliver F. Taylor
Judith L. Weidman
Manuel D. Wortman

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,822.41

Paid: \$1,692.41

Participation: 37%

1967

William R. Kyle, Jr., agent

Dean's Club

Lawrence C. Adams
Edgar H. Ellis, Jr.
James Ellis Griffeth
E. Wannamaker Hardin, Jr.
William R. Kyle, Jr.

Other Gifts

Wayne D. Arrowood
J. James Boles
Alex A. Chambers
Raymond M. Fearnow
Edward M. Garrett, Jr.
Charles B. King
Robert E. Manthey
Clay J. Morgan

Fred C. Morton
William H. Osborne, Jr.
J. Keith Parker
Barbee O. Parsons
G. Lee Pollock
Phillip S. Washburn
Karen R. Wortman

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,665.00

Paid: \$1,035.00

Participation: 34%

1968

Quay W. Adams, agent

Divinity School Fellowship

* John P. Jaquette, Jr.

Dean's Club (Sustaining)

Julian M. Aldridge, Jr.

Dean's Club (Supporting)

William J. Fowler

Dean's Club

Lawrence C. Adams
Quay W. Adams
Charles E. Alexander
Charles D. White, Jr.

Other Gifts

O. Richard Bowyer
J. Harley Cecil
Charles N. Crutchfield
Henry Lee Curry III
Jay H. Fast
Franklin Wilson Grice
Toby A. Hale
Thomas J. Herin
William A. Kerr
Fred K. Macon
Stephen R. Moore
William Winter Newman
Mary B. Norbury
David R. Peters
Donald H. Seely
D. Clark Thompson
David L. Wade
Denny C. Wise

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,247.46

Paid: \$1,917.46

Participation: 49%

1969

W. Donald Britt, agent

Dean's Club

James Carl Adams
Charles E. Alexander
Thomas C. Bourne
John G. Cottingham

Other Gifts

W. Donald Britt
Jade L. Dell
G. Lloyd Edge
Jay H. Fast
Glenn D. Fields, Jr.
W. Drew Heitzenrater
R. Dean Meadows
David A. Pacholke
Stanley J. Robertson
William A. Smalling
Amos Taj
H. Douglas Watson

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,190.00

Paid: \$995.00

Participation: 34%

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1970

N. Fred Jordan, Jr., agent

Divinity School Fellowship

* John P. Jaquette, Jr.

Dean's Club (Sustaining)

Melvin D. Dowdy
Hugh A. Westbrook

Dean's Club

James H. Coile
Edmund W. Fritz
N. Fred Jordan, Jr.
Robert W. Moore
James L. Powell

Other Gifts

Larry E. Adams
Robert L. Blackwell
William E. Bolen
W. August Breyspraak
James L. Clodfelter, Jr.
Abram J. Cox III
R. David Cox
Gregory R. Dell
Donald N. Dial
Robert N. Dunn
Richard B. Fife
Ellen Foglesong Fisher
Howard J. S. Freeman
Milton H. Gilbert
Henry Sterling Green
David L. Hilton
D. Douglas Jessee
John A. Larsen
Joseph C. McMurry
H. Andrew Sagar III
John W. Walker
Carson O. Wiggins
J. Christian Wilson
John K. Young

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,918.60

Paid: \$2,507.60

Participation: 41%

1971

no agent

Dean's Club (Sustaining)

Jerry D. Campbell

Dean's Club (Supporting)

Keith C. Chappell

Dean's Club

Joan R. Barclay
William H. Gattis
Andrew M. Hall, Jr.
John S. Horner
James M. Leatherwood
James R. Reeves
Stephen Sapp

Other Gifts

Rebecca C. W. Adams
James C. Cooper
Robert V. Dodd
Samuel G. Dodson, Jr.
Steven E. Dorsey
Jamie T. Fonville, Jr.
Charles J. Fowler
Robert L. Grigsby
Thomas G. Holtsclaw
F. Michael Hooper
David G. Kelley
Dennis R. Lee
Martha E. Loyd
Russell E. Martin
Robert M. McConathy III
Barry P. Osborne
David A. Pacholke
Rutledge D. Sheridan, Jr.
Robert E. Stillwell
Charles Ray Vaughan
Randolph P. Waugh

Jane K. White-Stevens
Lorris M. Wimberly, Jr.
Dennis R. Winkleblack

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,825.00

Paid: \$2,160.00

Participation: 44%

1972

no agent

Dean's Club

Roland T. Barnhardt
W. Mark Craig
James E. Douthat
Don E. Ferguson, Jr.
D. Michael Jordan
James E. Segin

Other Gifts

David W. Atkins
Larry B. Clifton
Paul C. Field
Stephen C. Gray
Robert L. Greenawalt
Alvin N. Harbour, Jr.
John Richard Hendricks
Thomas L. Joyce
Robert L. Kerr
Richard A. Kroll
William F. Lee
Roy E. Lenox
John D. Miller
James A. Noseworthy
P. Scott Owen, Jr.
David W. Rutledge
Joseph C. Seymour, Jr.
David L. Steele
Woodrow W. Wells, Jr.
John Bradley White
J. Christian Wilson
Richard A. Wittig

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,756.00

Paid: \$1,391.00

Participation: 46%

1973

no agent

Dean's Club

Charles Lane Boyd
Beth C. Downs
Harvey Manchester, Jr.
John M. Mann

Other Gifts

Dwight W. Carpenter
Earl George Dulaney
Gilmer Davis Fauber, Jr.
John William Lipphardt, Jr.
Talmadge T. Markham, Jr.
Robert Neil McDavid
Seymour Moskowitz
Randall Krieg Perry
John Brandon Peters
Donald Hayse Roberts
Kennard Craig Smith
James Arthur Tingle
David William Venter
Phillip Eldridge Williams

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,150.00

Paid: \$540.00

Participation: 38%

1974

James Carroll Lee, agent

Dean's Club (Supporting)

William Neil Grosch

Dean's Club

Philip Loyce Hathcock
James Carroll Lee
Carol Ann Miller
Daniel Nelson Powell
Allen Clyde Ridenour
S. Arthur Webb

Other Gifts

Alton Theoran Brown
Lynn Francis Chappell
Joseph Wayne Forbes
Donald Francis Gum
Edward Marvin Gunter
James Howard Harris, Jr.
Sue Culbertson Jarrett
Schaefer Bryant Kendrick, Jr.
Dwight Lynn McCall
Donald Hayse Roberts
William Cullens Robinson
Steve P. Rutherford
Donald Lee Shuman
Robert Gary Strickland
James Lester Summey
Jeffrey Thomas Timm
David Ralph Treat

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,800.00

Paid: \$1,375.00

Participation: 44%

1975

Arthur Lee McClanahan, agent

Dean's Club (Sustaining)

Marshall Roy Old

Dean's Club (Supporting)

Lawrence Foy Hays, Jr.

Dean's Club

Joe R. Errington
Koichi Hirano
Lane Christian Hurley
Paul Lee Leeland
Arthur Lee McClanahan
William Edward Privette
Robert Charles Redmond
Lee Hylton Strange

Other Gifts

Earl George Dulaney
Mary Elaine Hurmence
Gregory Blaine Iverson
Barry William Lane
John William Lipphardt, Jr.
Kenneth Robbins Moore, Jr.
John Edward Morrison
Philip Stone Ratliff
Helen E. Steiner Smith
Charles Bedford Terrell
Geraldine Sullivan Tyler
John Banks Wates, Jr.

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,700.00

Paid: \$1,445.00

Participation: 37%

1976

T. Lee Bryant, Jr., agent

Dean's Club (Supporting)

Wesley Freeland Brown

Dean's Club

John J. Borens
Andrew W. Brown, Jr.
T. Lee Bryant, Jr.
James Maurice Caldwell
Lawrence A. Culbertson
Linda Wofford Hawkins
Mark Victor Ogren
Steven Knight Rainey
Frederick E. Roberts
Paul Thomas Stallsworth
Margaret A. Turbyfill

Other Gifts

Ralph Owens Barrow
Cheryl Harrison Davidson
William George Davidson
Franklin McLeod Dew
Rex Lewis Gibbs
Deborah Gates Hemenway
Kathy K. Higgins
Gary Wayne Hines

Jacob Lawson Kincaid
Robert E. Lowdermilk III
Charles Allen Maloney
David H. McDowell-Fleming
Daniel Henry Ottaviano
Francis Marion Parr
Robert Michael Reed
Pamela Ann Stewart
Sher L. Sweet

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,595.00

Paid: \$1,990.00

Participation: 41%

1977

Charles Arthur Berdel, agent

Dean's Club (Supporting)

* Paula E. Gilbert
Elizabeth Thompson Severance

Dean's Club

Whitney Shepard Bodman
Thaddeus L. McDonald III
Charles K. Morrison
Thomas Carl Pietila
William Michael Presnell

Other Gifts

Charles Arthur Berdel
William George Davidson
Patricia B. Diming
Gregory Floyd Duncan
* Gayla Greene Estes
J. Harvey Estes
Robert E. Fritts, Jr.
Stephen David Haines
Richard Hart Johnson
Micki Nunn-Miller
Stuart Ralph Tucker
James Alexander Ward, Jr.

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,747.50

Paid: \$1,287.50

Participation: 28%

1978

Daniel Gray Martin, agent

Dean's Club

James M. Fogle-Miller
Carol Woods Goehring
David Jacob Goehring
Julius Jesse Jackson, Jr.
* Thomas A. Langford III
Daniel Gray Martin
Thomas Carl Noll
Hope Morgan Ward

Other Gifts

Martha Lynn Johnson Ballard
David M. Biondi
A. J. Edwin Clever
Richard Allen Daily
Jeanne E. Edick
Robert Andrew Edwards
Thomas Charles Ettinger
Vera M. Gebhardt
George Wilson Gunn, Jr.
James A. Hewitt III
Earl Michael Jones
Jeffery Lynn Kane
Gary Lynn Kling
Carl William Lindquist
Charles Allen Maloney
Richard Wray McBride
Nancy McIlwain Morris
Mark Bradford Motsinger
Steven Paul Nunn-Miller
S. Annette Pomeroy
Stephen Wayne Rickman
Phillip Edwin Sims
Claude N. Stulting, Jr.

**restricted gifts only*

Keith R. Vesper
Mark Wesley Wethington
Scott Taylor Wilkinson

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,810.00

Paid: \$1,195.00

Participation: 40%

1979

W. Emmett M. Diggs, agent

Dean's Club

Stephen Charles Compton
Debbie Lewis Fox
Cynthia Lynnette Hale
Ruth E. Harper
Linda Wofford Hawkins
* James Comer Howell
* Sally Overby Langford
Brette Paris Sanford
Tom H. Wall
M. Carol Williams

Other Gifts

William Robert Bell
Frank Wooldridge Buckner, Jr.
J. Jeffrey Butcher
Richard B. Cartwright
Dale E. Dealtrey
W. Emmett M. Diggs
Michael H. Elliott
Ruth Watkins Faison
George Mark Freeman
Gary William Fulton
Gordon Grant Geison
George Wilson Gunn, Jr.
Joan Jennings Hope
James Walker Kemp
Phillip M. Leach, Jr.
Isaac Donnell Lloyd
Preston L. McKeever-Floyd
Ann H. McLaughlin
Ronald Thompson Moss
Gary L. Nicholson
Nancy Reynolds Pagano
Marcus Steven Portis
Steven Paul Ricard
Susan Alice Rogers
Lynn Bozich Shetzer
Linda Prack Snodgrass
William E. Snodgrass
Mary Elizabeth Stinson
Karen Westerfield Tucker
Randy Lee Wall

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,137.50

Paid: \$1,597.50

Participation: 42%

1980

Ashley Crowder Stanley, agent

Dean's Club

C. Wayne Allen
Charles Leroy Daniels
Johnny O'Neil Haynes
Brian Theodore Miller
David Michel Oliver
Kathleen Suzanne Ross
George Donald Speake

Other Gifts

David Rollins Carefoot
Mary Soka Carefoot
John Michael Eason
Brian C. Hacklander
William A. Haddock, Jr.
Michael Dean Hightower
Roy Sidney Lanier
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Alyce M. McKenzie
David Joseph McNitzky
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Harold Eugene Peacock, Jr.
Stephen Carle Porter

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Jeannette Green Rodenbough
Robert Henry Roth, Jr.
Phillis Lambeth Scott
David Maurice Seymour
Leonard E. Stadler, Jr.
Ashley Crowder Stanley
Rudolph Edward Tucker, Jr.
Pearl Gooding West

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,985.00

Paid: \$1,350.00

Participation: 35%

1981

William Scott Shillady, agent

Dean's Club (Supporting)

James B. Craven III

Dean's Club

Henry David Cribb, Jr.
Penny Dollar-Farmer
Ruthenia H. Finley
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Kim Allen Hull
Charles Kay Moseley
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William Scott Shillady
Raymond Lee Surratt
Antoinette Ray Wike

Other Gifts

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Kenneth Earl Gibson
Sanford Lee Giles, Jr.
John Garabed Giragos
Beth McWhorter Graham
Susan Pate Greenwood
Terry Lynn Huffines
Bradford Donald Hunt
Mark Joel Key
Wendy Kilworth-Mason
Thomas John Lewis
Janie Kathryn Long
Joel Clark Mason
William David McEntire
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Jeffrey Paul Mickle
Karen Farish Miller
Douglas James Monroe
Nancy Reynolds Pagano
Wayne Austin Sayre
Gary M. Smith
Douglas Levin Stokes
Richard Leon Stone
Peter Jon Taylor
C. Sydnor Thompson III
Karen Hirschi Whitaker

Annual Fund Pledged: \$3,265.00

Paid: \$2,190.00

Participation: 39%

1982

John Mark Kasper, agent

Dean's Club

William Hope Boley
Howard Frank Holley
Robert Joseph Howell, Jr.
John Mark Kasper
Tom H. Wall

Other Gifts

Steven Alspach
Ralph Martin Armstrong III
Linwood Cohn Brooks
Rufus Ernest Butner III
John Edward Conner
Gayle Carlton Felton
Gary Leroy Ferrell
John Garabed Giragos
Suzanna Ross Helms

Arthur Robert Holland III
Geraldine Dysart Ingram
Thomas Halliburton
Johnson, Jr.
Logan Carroll Jones
Brian Douglas Ladr
Steven Edward Lantz
William Giles Lindley
Lou W. Lowder
Dwight Ralph Mays
Benjamin Ray Melvin
John Robert Myers
Philip Mark Nanney
Charles Adrian Pullins
George David Reeves
Leslie E. Sladky
Stuart Randolph Smith
Robert Levi Stroud, Jr.
Keith R. Vesper
Bobby Dean White
John Richard Wimmer
Randal Mack Woodham

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,837.50

Paid: \$1,297.50

Participation: 53%

1983

Robert William Rollins, Jr., agent

Dean's Club (Supporting)

Steven Charles Morton

Dean's Club

Thomas James Bickerton
Linda Karmioli Gabriel
Neal Ralph Harris
Edward Allman Hopkins
John Mark Jones
Susan Pendleton Jones
Clarence Earl Kanipe, Jr.
Cynthia Beasley Karges
C. Thomas Latimer III
Anita Small Oldham
Robert William Rollins, Jr.
David Cofield Surrent

Other Gifts

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Timothy Lewis Auman
Roger Keith Beal
Diane M. C. Blanchard
Randy Coy Blanchard
Michael Glen Cartwright
A. Gene Cobb, Jr.
Karen Murphy Evans
Timothy Harris Evans
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Otto Henry Carl Hardt
Jonathan Todd Heydenreich
Edgar Lafayette Hillman III
Paul Douglas Johnsen
Sarah Hart Johnsen
Lutz Gottfried Keller
Jerry Dean Lewis
David E. Lupo
Leslie Carol Merrill
Bart William Milleson
William Joseph Oakley
Joseph Lee Ratliff
William Lyn Sorrells
Laurence Landon Stewart
Cynthia L. Swofford
Lona Letsy Tapper-Rogers
Carolyn Cater Vesper
Kelli Walker-Jones
William Joseph Yow

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,830.00

Paid: \$2,130.00

Participation: 42%

1984

Susan Norman Vickers, agent

Dean's Club (Sustaining)

Julie Cuthbertson Clarkson

Dean's Club

Jerry Wayne Cribb
Robert Carl Frazier
Howard Eugene Holland
Sally D. Hoyt
Kelly Jay Karges
Kirk Bradley Oldham
Dolores Barus Queen
Jack Russell Radford
Nancy Burgin Rankin
Laura M. Spangler
Susan Norman Vickers
Edward Richard Walker

Other Gifts

Stephen Williams Austin
Michael Timothy Brown
David Lester Bubb
Michelle Dickerson Burcher
Edwin Minter Childress
Joseph William Collins
Claire A. Crockett
William George Crowell
William Leonard Crowther
James Ralph Fouts
David Henry Francis
David Earl Hunt
Stephen Trent Johnson
Michael David Kurtz
Mark William Lewis
Lou W. Lowder
James Earl McLendon
Carla J. Scanlan
Cheryl Lynn Somers-Ingorsol
Jerry Bryson Watts

Annual Fund Pledged: \$4,240.00

Paid: \$1,390.00

Participation: 43%

1985

Carter Dale Clem, agent

Dean's Club

Kevin R. Armstrong
Bruce Caldwell Bryant
Carter Dale Clem
Mary Alene Clive
Jerry Lowry
Donna Susan Moore
John Bruton Stewart, Jr.
J. Albert Trotter
Linda Jane Van Horn

Other Gifts

Andrew Stephen Angel
James McCoy Armstrong, Jr.
Jay Allen Armstrong
Jill Lindsey Auman
Mary Wilder Cartwright
Nancy Biniore Childress
Kelly Haugh Clem
Charles Randall Cooper
Peter Lee Cottrell
Thomas Ferraro
Susan D'Arcy Fricks
Edith Lee Gleaves
Kenneth Earl Harp
Charles Labre Harrell
James Richard Huskins
Lorentz Gregory Jones
Linda Marie Kelly
Dana Arnold McKim
Deborah Avann McLeod
Thomas H. McLeod
William Kenneth Mitchell, Jr.
Edward Powell Osteen, Jr.
Todd Edward Outcalt
Jeffrey Scott Patterson

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Bruce Douglas Tuttle
William Arthur Warren, Jr.
Danny Russell Weathersbee
Joy Shelby Weathersbee
Walter George Yates
Camille O. Yorkey

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,750.00

Paid: \$1,465.00

Participation: 41%

1986

David Glenn Atkinson, agent

Dean's Club (Sustaining)

David Glenn Atkinson
John Cameron West

Dean's Club

Kenneth Mike Franklin
Glenn Eldridge Mason
Keith G. Meador
Mark Madison Norman Vickers

Other Gifts

Gail F. Angel
Susan Lucille Burgess
Thomas Kevin Cartwright
Richard Thomas Clayton
Ralph Morgan Daughety
Christopher Terry Graebe
Elizabeth Lorraine Graves
Glenn Sherer Griffiths
J. William Lentz, Jr.
Samuel White Loy
Gene Allen McCants
Julia Atkinson Melgreen
Brian Kent Milford
Mark Brian Miller
Roderic Lynn Mullen
Steven Wayne Perry
Bonnie Smith Preslar
Patricia Alice Rogers
Robert Ogle Skinner
John Carlton Speight, Jr.
Howard Michael Stanton-Rich
Mary Kriek Steege
Rebecca Ann Tate
Joseph Michael Westfall
Zenda Addis Whitten

Annual Fund Pledged: \$2,721.50

Paid: \$2,354.00

Participation: 35%

1987

M. Claire Clyburn, agent

Dean's Club (Supporting)

Susan Boutwell McCaughan

Dean's Club

Barry Douglas Steiner Ball
Sandra Lynn Steiner Ball
Randall Cirksena, Jr.
M. Claire Clyburn
William L. Walters

Other Gifts

Luke Bell
Columbus Benjamin Burns III
Robert E. Cleveland
Reed Criswell
Cynthia Davis
Susan Newton Graebe
Catherine Sue Howe
Melissa Ann Johnson
K. Allen Lamm
Rebecca Oakes Long
Jo Ann Mann
Barbara Boyd Mayo
Joanna Claire Miller
M. Helene Milner
Carla J. Scanlan
Sarah Reynolds Dixon West

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,567.50

Paid: \$945.00

Participation: 28%

1988

Raegan V. May, agent

Dean's Club (Sustaining)

Gilliam Perry Wise

Dean's Club

Robert Samuel Boggs
Karolyn Edwards
Raegan V. May
Kirk Bradley Oldham

Other Gifts

Luke Bell
Mary Elizabeth Burton
Anthony Christopher Busic
Kevin John Glesener
Reva V. McPherson Halloran
Timothy Wyant Halloran
Mary Victoria Johnson
K. Alan Lamm
David Ophanalia Malloy
Richard Joseph Martin
Dena Jo McFarland
James Olen Murphy, Jr.
John Frederick Overman III
Shelly Wilson Wall

Annual Fund Pledged: \$1,260.00

Paid: \$1,095.00

Participation: 31%

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O. Bliss Williams
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Richard H. Winters

FACULTY AND STAFF NOTES

Lloyd Bailey published *Noah: The Person and the Story in History and Tradition* (University of South Carolina Press). He also led twenty-seven lectures on prophetic literature and the books of Ruth and Esther for Methodist district schools. Dr. Bailey gave sermons at the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends and the Recording Committee at Guilford College.

Frank Baker wrote an article on "Charles Wesley's Productivity as a Religious Poet," in the *Proceedings of the Wesley Historical Society*, 1989. He contributed the introductory chapter to *John Wesley: Contemporary Perspectives*, edited by John Stacy, and lectured on "John Wesley at Leisure" in the World Methodist Historical Society in Toronto in June.

Waldo Beach published *Christian Ethics in the Protestant Tradition* (John Knox Press).



Teresa Berger recently finished her second doctorate, this one in Liturgical Theology at the Roman Catholic Faculty of the University of Münster. Dr. Berger published "Women and Worship: a Bibliography" and "Liturgy and Theology—an Ongoing Dialogue," in *Studia Liturgica* (1989).

At the Duke University Annual Service Awards Banquet the following staff were recognized for years of continuous service at Duke University. They are: **Lois Blanton** for five years of service, **Sarah Freedman** for fifteen years, and **Maxie Honeycutt** and **Clara Godwin** for twenty years. In August, **Margie Meeler** was honored for twenty-five years of continuous service and became a member of the Quarter Century Club. Other members of the Quarter Century Club include: **Mary Chestnut** and **Francis Parrish**. **Evelyn Smith** was recognized for her outstanding attendance in 1988. The Outstanding Attendance Award is given to those employees who are absent from work less than 7.9 hours during the year.

James L. Crenshaw published "A Mother's Instruction to Her Son" (Proverbs 31:1-9) in *Perspective on the Hebrew Bible* (Mercer University Press) which he edited, and "Ecclesiastes" and "Sirach" in *The Harper Bible Commentary* (Harper & Row). He also edited Lloyd Bailey's book *Noah*.

W.D. Davies wrote, with Dale C. Allison, Jr., *The International Critical Commentary on the Gospel of St. Matthew* (T&T Clark). He also wrote "My Odyssey in New Testament Interpretation," published in *Bible Review*, Vol. 5, No. 3, June 1989. He was elected an honorary fellow of Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge University.

Mary McClintock Fulkerson presented a paper on a feminist doctrine of sin at the annual meeting of the Society of Christian Ethics hosted by the University of Notre Dame.

Stanley Hauerwas published "What About the Church" with **Will Willimon** in the February 1-8, 1989 issue of *The Christian Century*. "Ministry as More than a Helping Profession," also co-written by Will Willimon, appeared in the March 15, 1989 issue of *The Christian Century*. "On Being 'Placed' by John Milbank: A Response," appeared in *Christ, Ethics, and Tragedy: Essays in Honor of Donald McKennon* (Cambridge University Press). "What Could Methodists Tell John Tower?," with Will Willimon, and "Is God's Love Impartial?" both appeared in the May 1989 issue of the *Reformed Journal*.

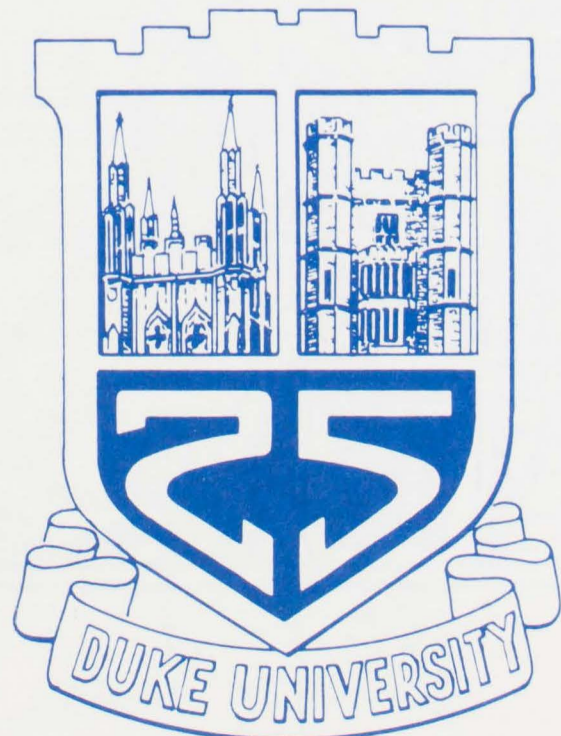
Frederick Herzog spent the spring semester in Peru where he worked on the possibility of an exchange program between Duke Divinity School and the Methodist Church of Peru. He did research in the history of Methodist missions in Latin America; represented the Divinity School in various meetings with academic institutions in Lima and the Methodist Church, especially the March 13-16 General Conference in Lima; and did research essays on theological education and the history of missions for the United Methodist Boards of Higher Education, Global Ministries, and Discipleship. Dr. Herzog also edited a volume on ecumenics, *Kirchengemeinschaft im Schmelztiegel* (1989).

Susan A. Keefe delivered a paper, "Carolingian Baptismal Commentaries," at the 24th International Congress of Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University, May 6, 1989. Dr. Keefe was also elected to serve on the Academic Council of Duke University for 1989-91.

Richard Lischer recently published a chapter, "Die Homiletik in der Wissenschaftskrisis der Theologie," in *Die Predigtanalyse als Weg Zur Predigt* (Tübingen). Dr. Lischer was promoted from associate professor to professor of homiletics. This summer he gave lectures for the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in Hickory, North Carolina.

W. Joseph Mann led a Bible study of 1 Corinthians at Centenary United Methodist Church in Smithfield, North Carolina, in April. In May he directed the North Carolina Humanities-sponsored program entitled *Aging: Issues for Religious Communities*.

George Marsden was quoted in a May 22 *Time* magazine article entitled, "Those Mainline Blues: America's Old Guard Protestant Churches Confront an Unprecedented Decline." He also published "Unity and Diversity in the Evangelical Resurgence" in *Altered Landscapes: Christianity in America, 1935-1985*, edited by David W. Lotz, Donald W. Shriver, Jr., and John F. Wilson. He led the John Easley Lecture at Wake Forest University and lectured at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, and Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Dr. Marsden gave the keynote address at the spring meeting of the Upper Midwest American Academy of Religion.



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Paul A. Mickey wrote *Breaking Free From Wedlock/Deadlock* (Bristol Books), and *Adult Sexuality* for the Curriculum Resources Committee of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Mickey was the seminary representative to the Mid-Atlantic Regional meeting of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education in Annapolis, Maryland, April 13-16, and was seminary representative for the meeting of the Society for Pastoral Theology held in Denver, June 23-25.

Roland E. Murphy returned to Duke Divinity School this past year to finish editing the Old Testament section of the *New Jerome Biblical Commentary*, a revision of the *Jerome Biblical Commentary*. This new edition is scheduled for publication by Christmas, 1989.

Russell E. Richey was elected secretary of the Historical Society of the United Methodist Church. He also chaired sessions of the Conference on Modern Christian Revivalism: A Comparative Perspective, at the Billy Graham Center, March 30-April 1, sponsored by the Institute for the Study of American Evangelicals. He also presented a paper at the World/Canadian Methodist Historical Society, June 18-21 in Toronto. The paper was entitled *The Four Languages of Early American Methodism*.

Grant S. Shockley, who recently retired, published a chapter entitled "The Black Pastor as Religious Educator" for *The Pastor as Religious Educator*. He was also appointed member of a task force—General Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church—to develop a New Foundation for Teaching and Learning in the United Methodist Church.

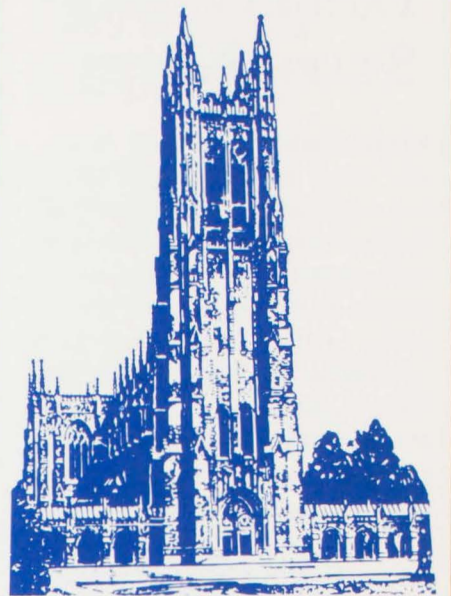
D. Moody Smith wrote, "Johannine Studies," in the volume *The New Testament and Its Modern Interpreters*, a centennial volume of the Society of Biblical Literature (Scholars Press). Dr. Smith presented a paper on the source criticism of the Gospel of John to the Johannine Seminar of the Society for New Testament Studies meeting in Dublin, England, July 24-28.

Harmon Smith accepted appointment to the Policy and Data Monitoring Board for the Studies of Ocular Complications of AIDS at the John Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. He lectured during the 13th Annual Glenn R. Frye Memorial Symposium in Hickory, North Carolina on March 15. He was the GTE lecturer at Mt. Olive College in Mt. Olive, North Carolina, in April. Also in April he lectured on the subjects "Ethical Foundations for Nursing" and "Ethical Issues in Nursing" at the Georgia Southern College School of Nursing.

Jon Michael Spencer wrote "Hymns of the Social Awakening: Walter Rauschenbusch and Social Gospel Hymnody" in the April 1989 issue of the *Hymn*. Dr. Spencer lectured on "Isochronisms or Antistructure in the Black Holiness-Pentecostal Testimony Service," at the Thirteenth Annual Mordecai Wyatt Johnson Institute of Religion at Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall/Crozer Theological Seminary, March 31, 1989.

William C. Turner wrote "Black Evangelicalism: Theology, Politics and Race," in the *Journal of Religious Thought*. Dr. Turner preached at Cornell University and the Western North Carolina Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Turner lectured on "Racism and Poverty in the Religious Perceptive," for the North Carolina Council of Churches in April, and led a series of lectures during the North Carolina Cape Fear conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

John H. Westerhoff spent last semester on sabbatical and has completed a major project on baptismal renewal entitled *Living Into Our Baptism* (St. Mark's Press). He has also completed a research grant field study for the Alban Institute on the influence of social, historical,



and cultural context denominational ethos in congregational personality on Christian education. He lectured in Great Britain and the Netherlands.

William H. Willimon's title was changed to dean of the chapel by President H. Keith H. Brodie, effective July 1, 1989. He recently published through Abingdon Press *Clergy and Laity Burnout* and, with Stanley Hauerwas, *Resident Aliens: The Church as Colony*. Also with Stanley Hauerwas he wrote: "What About the Church?" and "Ministry is More Than a Helping Profession," in the February 1-8 and March 15, 1989 issues of *The Christian Century*, and "What Could Methodists Tell John Tower?" in the May 1989 *Reformed Journal*.

Robert L. Wilson led a workshop for the United Methodist Church Council on Evangelism in Atlanta, Georgia. He led a seminar at the Convocation on the Small Church, Florida Annual Conference, in August. He also wrote, with Warren J. Hartman, *The Large Membership Church* (Discipleship Resources), and the forthcoming *The Multi-Church Parish* to be published by Abingdon Press.





DEATHS

J. Doane Stott, T'23, D'29, died April 5 in Greensboro, North Carolina. A United Methodist minister in the North Carolina Conference, he and his wife served as missionaries to Japan from 1930-1941. He was very active in retirement with church and civic concerns, most notably as a CROP walker over the past 13 years raising more than \$20,000 to combat hunger. He is survived by his wife, Flora Belle Dawson Stott, two children, and four grandchildren.

H. Laudis Davis, T'21, D'32, died June 19 in Durham, North Carolina. He was a minister for 65 years in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. A daughter, two sons, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild survive him.

James L. Robertson, D'35, died April 21 in Alexandria, Virginia. He served in the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church for five decades, including pastorates in the Washington area and leadership in the founding and administration of three retirement facilities in Northern Virginia. He is survived by his wife, the former Eva Harriet Priddy, and a daughter.

W. McFerrin Stowe, D'35, died November 24 in Dallas, Texas. He was a retired Bishop of the United Methodist Church, elected from the parish, who served eight years each as the episcopal leader of the Kansas and the Dallas-Fort Worth Areas.

R. Odell Brown, D'40, died June 15 in Norfolk, Virginia. A pastor retired from the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, he is survived by a son.

Milton U. Ray, D'45, died August 16, 1988, in Charleston, South Carolina. He was a retired chaplain with the United States Navy.

John W. Carlton, D'50, G'55, died March 16 in Orange, Texas. A retired professor of preaching and worship at Southeastern Baptist Seminary, he taught for seven years at Duke and was the 1987 recipient of The Distinguished Alumni Award. Dr. Carlton, a beloved Baptist pastor and author, is survived by his mother and his sister.

C. Jerome Huneycutt, D'50, died January 24 in Albemarle, North Carolina. He was a chaplain in World War II and active in the ministry of the United Methodist Church for fifty years. His wife, Alberta Piner Huneycutt, five children (including a son MIA in Southeast Asia), and seven grandchildren survive him.

Milton G. Widenhouse, D'52, died June 4 in Asheville, North Carolina, after a lengthy illness. His United Methodist parish ministry service spanned 35 years in the Western North Carolina Conference. His wife, Sybil Miller Widenhouse, and three children survive him.

Robert F. Streetman, D'59, died June 1 in Madison, New Jersey. He was an assistant professor of religion at Montclair State College.

ALUMNI NOTES

T. Rupert Coleman, D'31, of Lakeland, Florida, reports that he is still preaching at age 81 and traveling to Alaska and the Canadian Rockies for the summer.

William B. A. Culp, D'42, came out of retirement in January to serve as interim pastor at Central United Methodist Church in Mooresville, North Carolina. He has participated in mission work projects in Mexico and Africa and has been chosen for a summer cultural exchange program in Australia.

Charles H. Mercer, D'43, and his wife, Florrie, have been honored by the establishment of the Mercer Scholarship Fund at Louisburg College. The endowment celebrates Dr. Mercer's distinguished career in pastoral and administrative leadership in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Malcolm "Jack" Adamson, D'47, a retired administrator from the Holston United Methodist Conference, is living in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and is serving as an officer with the Bonny Oaks Foundation.

Mason M. Willis, D'50, D'61, a resident of Lafayette, Colorado, who serves as a district superintendent in the Rocky Mountain Conference of the United Methodist Church, has been honored with a Religion/Human Rights Award for his leadership in the cross-racial appointment of pastors.

William Mallard, D'52, G'56, received the 1989 Thomas Jefferson Award in May for distinguished service to Emory University. He is professor of church history in the Candler School of Theology.

George C. Megill, D'52, was elected an honorary citizen of the town of Terezopolis, in the state of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, in recognition of his services as the founder/director of a center for drug abusers in the city and his leadership in the local Rotary Club.

John J. Carey, D'56, G'65, is the newly-appointed Walter M. Alston Professor of Bible and Religion and chair of the department at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia. He taught for many years at Florida State University, served as president of Warren Wilson College, and, most recently, held a visiting professorship at Florida Southern College.

Robert J. Ralls, D'56, pastor of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church in High Point, North Carolina, was featured in an article which appeared in the *High Point Enterprise* in March.

Walter W. Benjamin, D'57, professor of religion at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota, published articles regarding clergy and business value conflict in *Corporate Report and Business and Society Review* in 1988 and 1989; was cited in a *Wall Street Journal* op-ed article ("God and Mammon," August 30, 1988); and received a 1989 Leavey Foundation Award for innovative business ethics research and teaching.

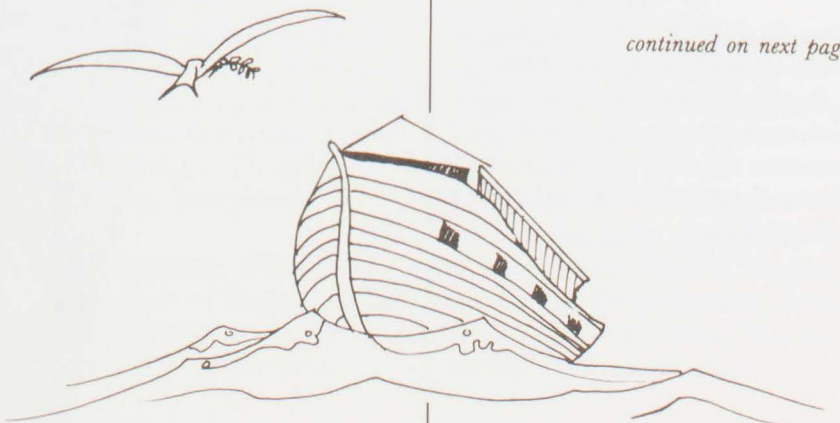
James P. Burnett, D'58, has retired after 30 years as a pastor to work in Port Angeles, Washington, as a professional photographer.

Edward T. Wright, D'58, received the Doctor of Ministry degree in May from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. A United Methodist pastor in Mt. Solon, Virginia, he wrote on "The Practical Use of Old Testament Wisdom in the Local Church."

H. Hasbrouck Hughes, Jr., D'59, Bishop of the Florida Area of the United Methodist Church, has been awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida.

O. Richard Bowyer, D'60, D'68, is the newly elected chairperson of the Urban Steering Committee, for the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church. A campus minister in Fairmont, West Virginia, he contributed a week of meditations in the 1989 *Upper Room Disciplines* and co-authored *Prayer in the Black Tradition*.

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Reginald W. Ponder, D'61, has been named executive director of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council of the United Methodist Church, based at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

Barbara Brown Zikmund, D'64, G'69, dean of the faculty and professor of church history at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, was the baccalaureate speaker and recipient of the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in May at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

William R. Bouknight III, D'65, has been awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. He is senior pastor of Trenholm Road United Methodist Church in Columbia.

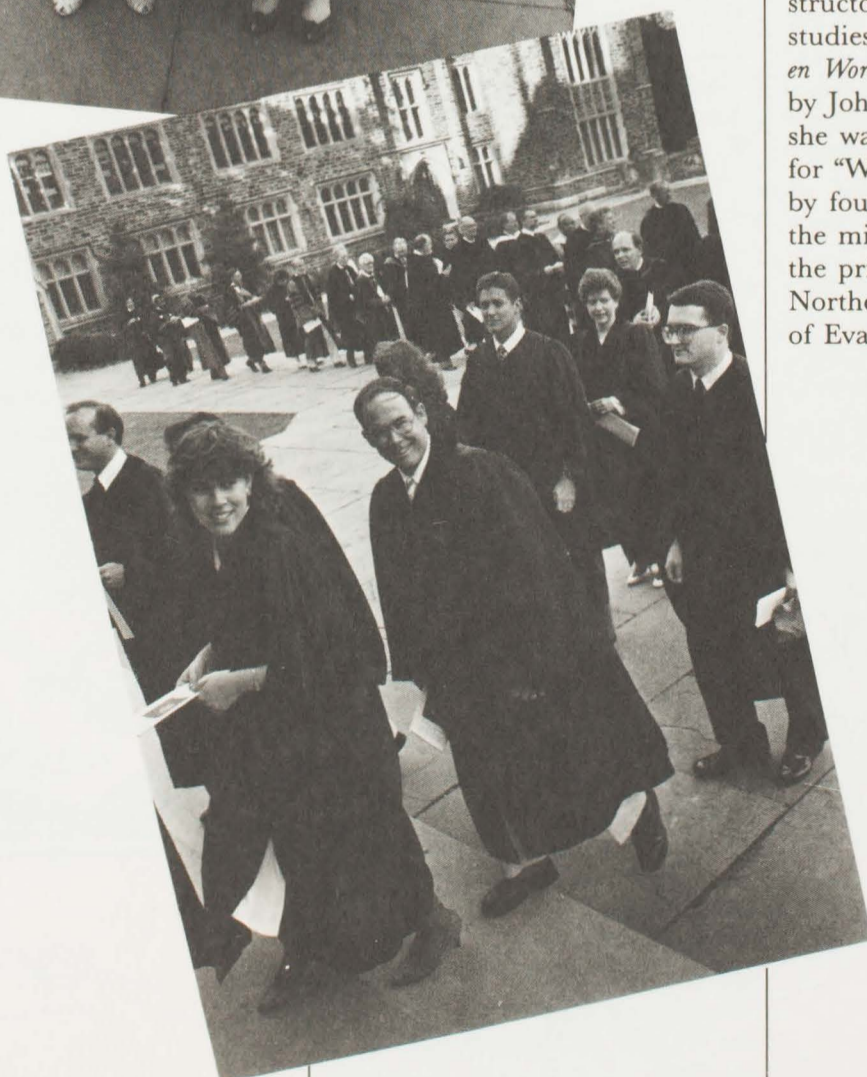
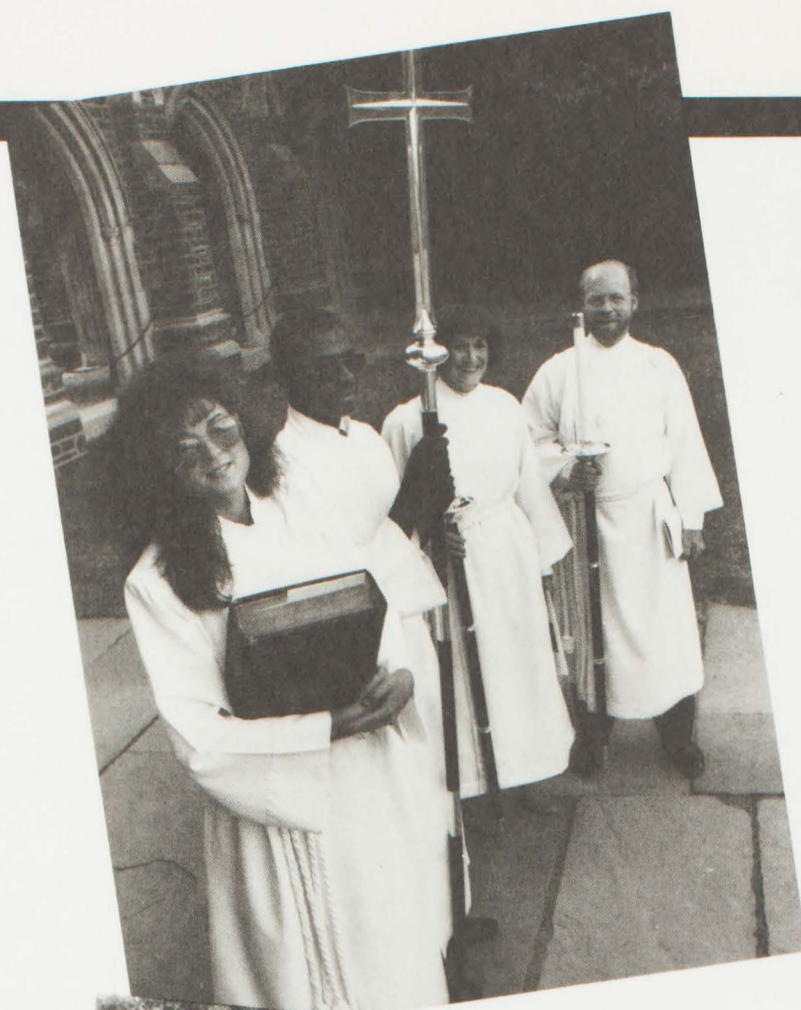
Yugo Suzuki, D'65, who works with the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries as a missionary in Japan, was a guest commentator on the "CBS Morning News" from Tokyo during the funeral of Emperor Hirohito.

M. Douglas Meeks, D'66, G'71, professor of systematic theology and philosophy at Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, has been named co-chairperson of the Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies. His most recent publication is *God the Economist: The Doctrine of God and Political Economy* (Fortress Press, 1989).

James C. Adams, D'69, received the Doctor of Ministry degree in May from Drew University. He is a United Methodist pastor in Greenville, South Carolina.

James E. Douthat, D'72, G'77, has been appointed as president of Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. He was previously dean of student life at Duke and executive vice president at Albion College. Lycoming College is a private, coeducational college of the liberal arts and sciences founded in 1812 and related to the United Methodist Church.

John D. Miller, D'72, is the newly-elected president, 1989-91, of the North American Retreat Director's Association. He is executive director of Olmsted Manor Retreat Center in Ludlow, Pennsylvania.



Kenneth W. Chalker, D'74, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Cleveland, Ohio, has been named a recipient of the Circuit Rider Award, presented by the United Methodist General Board of Publication, for his contributions to outstanding church growth.

John L. Farthing, D'74, G'78, associate professor of religion and classical languages at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, is participating in an institute on medieval Christianity at Notre Dame University and is completing a manuscript on the role of Thomas Aquinas and his followers in the history of Pauline interpretation.

Leland J. White, G'74, has been promoted to professor of theology at St. John's University, New York, New York.

Gregory B. Iverson, D'75, senior minister at First United Methodist Church, Duluth, Minnesota, has been selected to participate in an academy for preaching sponsored by the Board of Discipleship.

David R. Grissom, D'76, is currently serving as the superintendent of Oxford Orphanage, an institution sponsored by the Masons, with 122 residents in Oxford, North Carolina.

Gary W. Hines, D'76, is the new director of continuing studies at Indiana University, Southeast, in New Albany, Indiana.

Heather Murray Elkins, D'77, has accepted a position at Drew Theological Seminary as an instructor in worship and liturgical studies. Author of *Testimony*; *Women Word*; and *Weaver*, forwards by John Westerhoff (E. W. Press), she was the keynote preacher for "Women Vision" sponsored by four annual conferences in the midwest, and she served as the principal preacher for the Northeast Jurisdiction School of Evangelism this summer.

Richard A. Daily, D'78, a pastor and camp program director in Shawsville, Virginia, is currently completing an international Doctor of Ministry degree at Wesley Theological Seminary.

Linda K. Gard, D'78, pastor of Preble Congregational Church in Preble, New York, and her work as an archaeologist were the focus of an article published in the Preble newspaper, *The Cortland Standard*.

Thomas A. Langford III, D'78, wrote "With Heart and Soul and Voice," an article concerning the new United Methodist *Hymnal* and other worship resources which appeared in *The Interpreter* magazine (May-June, 1989). Andy is the assistant general secretary, section on worship, of the General Board of Discipleship in Nashville, Tennessee.

Stephen C. Compton, D'79, has been appointed team leader of the North Carolina Annual Conference Vitalization Program for Local Congregations in the United Methodist Church. He will direct a program to involve almost 200 churches in growth and evangelism.

Steven P. Eason, D'79, is senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Morganton, North Carolina. He and his wife, Cathy, are the parents of three children. Steve was previously a pastor and counselor in Norfolk, Virginia.

Gregory V. Palmer, D'79, pastor of the James S. Thomas United Methodist Church in Canton, Ohio, is featured as one of five nationally known preachers in the 1989 "Circuit Rider Sermon Series" produced by the United Methodist Publishing House.

Kathleen Suzanne Ross, D'80, and Anthony George Manousos were married on December 31 in Claremont, California. They reside in Torrance, California, where she is associate pastor of First United Methodist Church. He is adjunct professor of English at Pepperdine University and Los Angeles City College. Together they are working to establish a church-related street center.

Benjamin J. and Beth Moody Weisbrod, both D'81, have begun four-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Seronga, Botswana, where they are church and community workers. They have two children.

J. Scott and Nellie Gray Cloninger, both D'82, are delighted to share the news of the birth of Patricia Helen, on December 17, who joins two older brothers. Scott and Nellie are United Methodist pastors in the Conway, South Carolina area.

Leslie E. Sladky, D'82, and **Ed L. Hillman**, D'83, announce the birth of their second child, Lucy Ann Sladky Hillman last September 12. Leslie is a Wesley Foundation campus minister at Salem College, and Ed is associate pastor at First United Methodist Church in Lexington, North Carolina.

Kay Hooper, D'83, contributed several articles to "Faithful Praise," a new worship resource. She is a United Methodist pastor in Minburn, Iowa.

C. Thomas Latimer III, D'83, and Jennie are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Thomas Powell, on February 1. They are living in Brevard, North Carolina, where Tom is a United Methodist minister.

Laura Michael Spangler, D'84, and Tom are enjoying their son, Michael Thomas, who was one year old on June 13. Laura is a Presbyterian pastor in Graham, North Carolina, while Tom is doing his surgical residency at Duke University Medical Center.

Charles L. Harrell, D'85, of Hagerstown, Maryland, was one of five students awarded Dempster Graduate Fellowships for the 1989-90 academic year by the Division of Ordained Ministry of the United Methodist Board of Higher Education and Ministry. His doctoral studies at Duke are in patristics.



Randal M. Woodham, D'82, is associate minister of First United Methodist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. Randy and Kathy have two young sons, Kyle and Tyler.

Thomas J. Bickerton, D'83, is serving as a United Methodist pastor in Hurricane, West Virginia. He and Becky have two preschool-age children, Elizabeth and TJ.

A. Gene Cobb, Jr., D'83, currently chairs an interdenominational and interracial ministerial cooperative in Nash and Edgecombe County, North Carolina.

Beth Gassert Lyon, D'83, and Robert are the happy parents of Rebecca Jean, born on November 15 in Siler City, North Carolina. Beth is associate pastor of Elon College Community Church.

Richard W. Andrews, D'84, and Patsy are pleased to share the news of the birth of Jordan Benjamin, their fourth child, on April 23. Rick is starting a new United Methodist Church in Germantown, Maryland.

John W. Futterer, D'84, is the new pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church in Kings Mountain, North Carolina.

James L. Pyatt, D'85, married Janet E. Best on July 16, 1988, in Raeford, North Carolina. They are living near Greensboro where he is a United Methodist minister and she is writing her Ph.D. dissertation in the Department of Music at Duke.

William J. Ray, D'85, is serving as education officer of the Anglican Diocese of Gippsland, Sale, Victoria, Australia.

Elaine V. Walker, D'85, a cardiopulmonary technician at Dartmouth Medical Center, is entering Duke Medical School in the fall in the Physician Assistant Surgeon program.

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Mary Whetstone-Robinson, D'85, and **Charles K. Robinson**, G'59, have moved to St. Joseph, Missouri, where she is a resident chaplain with Heartland Health System, working with the terminally ill.

Barry M. White, D'85, is now serving as a U.S. Army chaplain at Fort Hood, Texas.

David G. Atkinson, D'86, recently appointed director of the Wesley Foundation at Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky, and his wife, Susan Allsop-Atkinson, are pleased to announce the birth on June 9 of Christopher Lloyd.

Bonnie Smith Preslar, D'86, and Lowell are the proud parents of Adam Truett, their first child, born April 9 in Cherryville, North Carolina.

James H. Eastin, D'87, associate minister of Christ United Methodist Church in High Point, North Carolina, is one of ten outstanding preachers to be featured in the 1989 "Circuit Rider Sermon Series" of audio cassette tapes.

David M. Matzko, D'87, of Springfield, Massachusetts, is among the five recipients of the Dempster Graduate Fellowships for 1989-90 awarded by the United Methodist Board of Higher Education and Ministry to doctoral

students who demonstrate outstanding promise as educators. He is pursuing his degree at Duke in theological ethics.

Frank S. Thielman, G'87, has been named to the faculty of the Beeson Divinity School of Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama. He is a New Testament scholar specializing in Pauline theology.

Thomas Murray Richmond, D'88, is serving as pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, a new congregation in Durham, North Carolina.

J. Brinkley Sugg, D'88, is employed in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, as the HIV counselor with the Orange County Health Department.

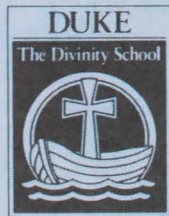
Jamye C. and J. Paul Christy, both D'89, are delighted to announce the birth of John Zachery on June 17 in Thomasville, North Carolina.

Doug Gestwick, D'89 and Clara Parks Price, a Divinity School senior, were married August 19, 1989 at John Calvin Presbyterian Church in Florence, South Carolina.



"Mr. Michaelangelo . . . His Eminence has awarded you the job on the chapel but kindly asks that you not go with the black felt background and day-glo colors."

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