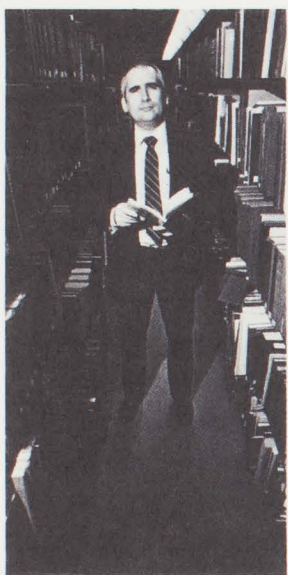




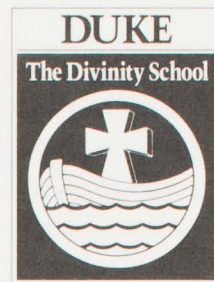
4 Church music finds new emphasis in the Divinity School curriculum this year, with the staff appointment of a new Director of Music. Two new faculty appointments also mean added strength in ecumenical theology and the history of Evangelicalism.



3

One of his biggest challenges will be balancing the tension between religious life and academic affairs, according to Jerry Campbell, M.Div. '71 and the newly-appointed Duke University librarian. Campbell, a Methodist minister whose new job also entails a position on the Divinity School faculty, talks of his calling in a story on page 3.

NEWS & NOTES



A NEW BEGINNING

This first issue of *Divinity News & Notes*, our new alumni publication, represents both a beginning and a completion. It is the beginning of a regularly published newsletter which you will receive twice a year, early in each term.

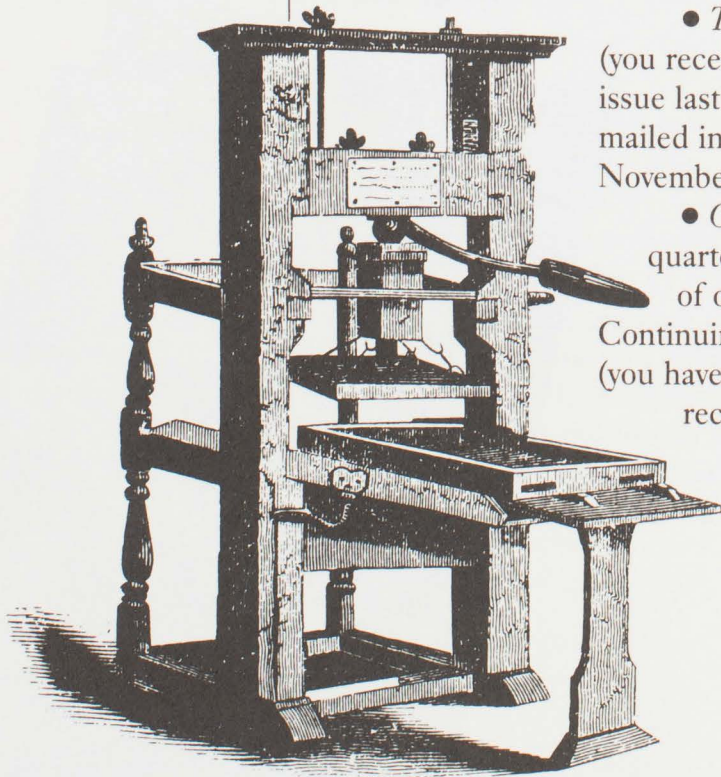
In it you will receive news and comment about the Divinity School, its faculty and its alumni and occasional essays or articles pertaining to our work in theological education and ministry. It is a completion because it is the final component of our new publications program.

Early in my service as Dean, I was convinced that the Divinity School needed to revamp and expand its publications and communications activities. I brought Christopher Walters-Bugbee to Duke as Director of Communications. In consultation with faculty, students, alumni and members of the Board of Visitors, we have put into place a new publishing program. It includes the following components:

- *Divinity News & Notes* (of which this is the first issue), to be mailed early in the fall and spring.

- *The Dean's Letter* (you received the first issue last May), to be mailed in May and November.

- *Centerpiece*, a quarterly newsletter of our Center for Continuing Education (you have already received three issues).



- *Books & Religion*, a monthly consumer magazine providing panoramic coverage of the broad range of American religious publishing—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, conservative and liberal, popular and scholarly. (Subscriptions to *Books & Religion* cost \$16 per year.)

- *Studies in the Wesleyan Tradition*, a series of occasional scholarly publications produced in cooperation with Duke's Center for Studies in the Wesleyan Tradition. As I wrote you last spring, this series was inaugurated with *Wesleyan Theology: A Sourcebook*, edited by Thomas A. Langford and recently published by Labyrinth Press.

In addition, Divinity School alumni also receive the Duke University alumni magazine bimonthly.

This publishing program provides you with diverse, comprehensive and regular information about the Divinity School, Duke University, and significant people, ideas, books and other developments in theological education. I think you will find that it will serve you well.

Responsibility for our ambitious publishing program belongs to Chris Walters-Bugbee, who oversees all aspects of communication between the Divinity School and our several constituencies. Alumni are coming to know him for the creativity, design skills and technical expertise he has brought to Duke as editor of our new publications.

Our work in communications is evidence of our need and desire to relate to alumni and friends. We can only do our work in theological education if this communication goes both ways. We welcome your involvement in our common life and your assistance in maintaining our commitment to excellence in the service of the church.

Dennis M. Campbell

ALUMNI TURN 1985 CONVOCATION INTO HOMECOMING

More than 600 Divinity School alumni and clergy from throughout the southeastern United States gathered at Duke in early November for the 1985 Duke Convocation and Pastors' School. Dr. Arie Brouwer, General Secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., was the keynote speaker for the 27th session of the annual continuing education event, which featured speakers and seminars on a diverse range of topics, from "John Wesley and the Christian Tradition" to "Africa Today: Hunger, War and the Church."

Brouwer, a minister in the Reformed Church in America, has served as Deputy General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, and as General Secretary of the Reformed Church of America, spoke on "The Relation of Church and State."

Sponsored by the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences of the United Methodist Church and the Divinity School Alumni Association, the annual convocation brings ministers, lay people, students and faculty together for a series of lectures, seminars and worship services.

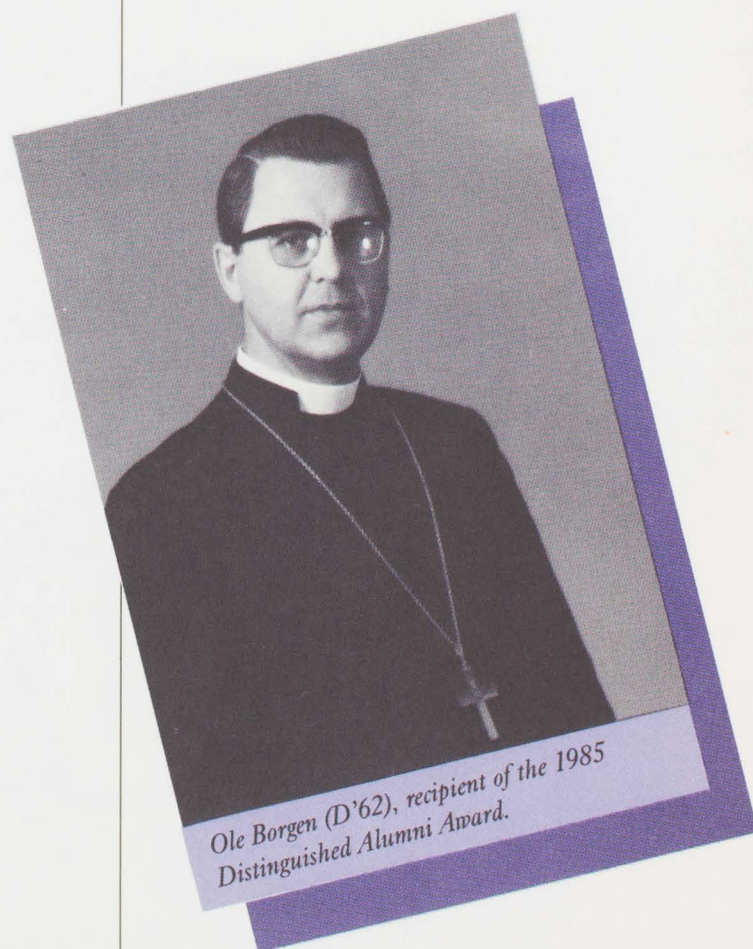
Noted ecumenist John Deschner explored "The Growing Edge of Faith and Order" in the 1985 James A. Gray Lectures. The Lehman Professor of Christian Doctrine at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology, Deschner has been moderator of the Commission on Faith and Order for the World Council of Churches since 1983, and has been a leader in the national ecumenical movement. He is the author of *Wesley's Christology: An Interpretation*, and co-edited another, *Our Common History As Christians*.

In the accompanying Franklin S. Hickman Lectures, Dennis M. Campbell, Dean of Duke Divinity School and Professor of Theology, spoke on "Ministry and the Yoke of Obedience." Campbell, the 10th Dean of the Divinity School, is the author of two books, *Authority and Renewal of American Theology* and *Doctors, Lawyers, Ministers: Christian Ethics in Professional Practice*.

Bishop C. P. Minnick, Jr., Bishop L. Bevel Jones III and the Rev. Dr. Richard Eslinger led the convocation worship services during the three day event.

Ole Borgen (D'62) of Stockholm, Sweden received the Distinguished Alumni Award for 1985, at the Convocation Luncheon on November 5. Borgen is the Bishop of the Northern European Area, which includes Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Estonia. The award, which is presented annually by the Divinity School Alumni Association for "outstanding service and dedicated witness to the gospel of Jesus Christ," was given to Borgen by Owen Fitzgerald, Jr. (D'54). Borgen is the President-elect of the Council of Bishops, a world-wide organization of United Methodist bishops, and will assume office later this month at the annual meeting. He is the first non-American to serve in this position.

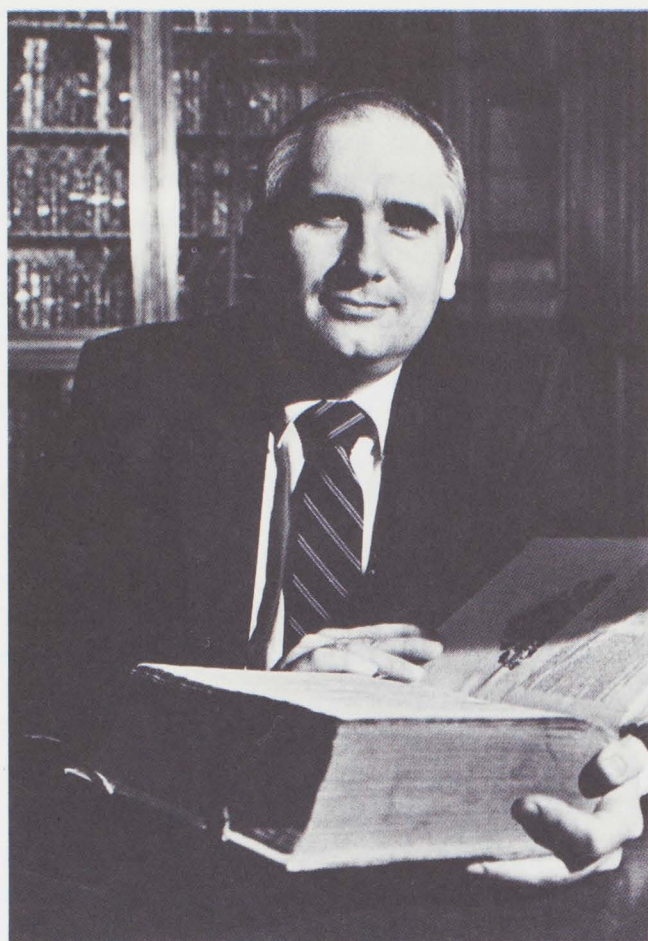
At the same luncheon, Owen Fitzgerald, Jr. (D'54) was honored by Duke University's General Alumni Association, which presented him with the Charles A. Dukes award for voluntary service. Fitzgerald, who is the Superintendent of the Burlington District of the United Methodist Church, has served as a volunteer in every one of the Divinity School's annual fund-raising telethons, and currently sits on the Divinity School Board of Visitors. Only one other Divinity School alumnus, **William Arthur Kale**, D'31, professor emeritus of Christian Education, has received this award.



Ole Borgen (D'62), recipient of the 1985
Distinguished Alumni Award.

NEWS

DIVINITY SCHOOL
GRADUATE NAMED
UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIAN



The Reverend Dr. Jerry D. Campbell, recently named Duke University librarian, vice provost for library affairs and member of the Divinity School faculty, says at least one of the challenges of his new job is balancing the tension between the religious life at Duke and academic affairs.

Campbell (M.Div. '71), a Methodist minister, and now, professor of the practice of theological bibliography on the Divinity School faculty, says he sees his present job as university librarian as a calling. "As a United Methodist I am interested in seeing, from time to time, and in appropriate places, a clear relationship between what the university does and the United Methodist Church."

Campbell, 39, said he accepted the Duke job largely because of the university's relationship with the United Methodist Church and because the position entailed an appointment on the the Divinity School faculty. Duke's university librarian is traditionally appointed to a faculty position. That, combined with the overall situation of the libraries at Duke, persuaded him to take the position.

"The whole variety of needs and experiences seemed to fit together inordinately well. It confronted me as a calling," he said.

He expects his membership on the Divinity School faculty to play a large role in informing his leadership of Duke's library system in the challenging years ahead.

"In a large sense that faculty is dealing with the foundational issue of Duke University. The difference between Duke and a public institution is our commitment to erudition and religion," Campbell said. "It is the Divinity faculty that maintains the link, maintains the consciousness of those two commitments."

The current library system at Duke was also a big drawing card for Campbell.

While Duke is now considered one of the strongest library systems in the southeast, many believe it is "a little conservative to keep that place," Campbell said. He hopes to change this image through aggressive acquisitions and management.

He said he believes a librarian must be a "great generalist as well as a specialist," and his resume attests to his own application of that philosophy.

Before coming to Duke, Campbell was director of the Southern Methodist University's Bridwell Library and associate professor of the Perkins School of Theology there. Prior to that, he was director of the Ira J. Taylor Library and assistant professor in the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo.

A native of Texas, Campbell received his bachelor's degree from McMurry College in Abilene, Tex. and dual masters' degrees in divinity and library science at, respectively, Duke Divinity School and the Graduate School of Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Additional study at the University of Denver culminated in a doctorate in American history.

Campbell, whose special interests include rare books, hand binding and Shakespeare, has had extensive experience with the preservation of library materials. At SMU he directed a campus-wide, eight-year program to develop an integrated, computerized on-line library system.

Although he admits it will take some time before the Old North State begins to feel like Home Sweet Home, he makes no bones about his enthusiasm for Duke University and the challenges he will face as university librarian. And he is particularly pleased to renew his association with the Divinity School. "It is a school of which one can be proud, and it is an essential part of the greatness of this university."

NEW APPOINTMENTS
BRING ADDED
STRENGTH IN
WESLEY STUDIES,
CHURCH MUSIC
AND THEOLOGY



Church music, the history of Evangelicalism and ecumenical theology figure prominently in new course offerings at Duke Divinity School this fall.

Speaking at the 59th Opening Convocation of the Divinity School, Dean Campbell announced the appointment of Ted A. Campbell as Professor of Church History, Teresa Berger as Visiting Professor in Ecumenical Theology, and David A. Arcus as Instructor in Church Music and Director of Music for the Divinity School.

"These three appointments to our faculty and administrative staff have strengthened the Divinity School's curriculum in three important areas of the life of the church," Campbell explained.

"The addition of Ted A. Campbell, Teresa Berger and David A. Arcus brings to Duke three gifted scholars whose contributions will enrich our curriculum and enliven our common life of faith," Dean Campbell said.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University with a doctorate in church history, Campbell holds undergraduate degrees from both Oxford University (theology) and North Texas State University (Latin).

An ordained deacon of the Texas Annual Conference, Campbell has four years of pastoral experience in several Methodist churches in Texas. He is the author of one book, *The Apostolate of United Methodism* and has published several journal and magazine articles. His scholarly interests include church history, Wesley studies and evangelical studies. This fall he will teach courses on renewal movements in the church and on the history of evangelicalism, particularly as it involves the holiness and pentecostal traditions.

A native of Hanau, West Germany, Teresa Berger received her undergraduate degree at St. John's College, in Nottingham, England, her master's degree at Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, and her doctorate at Ruprecht Karl University in Heidelberg. Her doctoral studies have included research in Israel and Geneva, Switzerland.

Berger's interest in ecumenical theology stems from her fascination "with the different forms that the vision of the Christian life has taken in history. I'm particularly interested in the places where the different traditions meet." She is concerned with teaching ecumenical studies in a way that emphasizes the "living experience" of the many traditions, particularly with reference to their liturgy and music.

Berger has edited one book, and written another, which will be published later this year. She has also had numerous journal and magazine articles published in Germany.

As Visiting Professor of Ecumenical Theology, Berger will teach two courses this fall, an introduction to Roman Catholicism and a course on the Wesley hymns.

Holding both the Master of Music and Master of Musical Arts degrees from Yale University School of Music, David A. Arcus comes to the Divinity School after a year of serving as Chapel Organist and Staff Associate of Duke's Music Department. As Instructor in Church Music, Arcus will teach courses in church music each semester.

"Pastors have to learn to cope with various musical styles when they enter into ministry," Arcus explains. "They should learn to distinguish between preference and need, as people often confuse the two," he said.

This fall Arcus will offer a course on church music for pastors, aimed at teaching prospective ministers how to cope with the various issues which surround the selection and performance of music in congregational settings. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Arcus will also serve as organist for the Divinity School's York Chapel and direct the Divinity School Choir.

CUSHMAN AND
LANGFORD
HONORED WITH
PORTRAITS AT
CONVOCATION

Dean Dennis M. Campbell unveiled two portraits of Divinity School deans at the annual Dean's Club dinner held on Tuesday evening, November 5 at Duke University's Searle Center.

The two portraits are the first oil paintings of Duke Divinity School deans. As a first step toward the recognition of the contributions made by previous deans, the Divinity School decided to begin with the two living deans who had served most recently.

The two portraits are of former deans Robert E. Cushman and Thomas A. Langford. A professor of systematic theology on the faculty since 1945, Cushman served as dean from 1958 to 1971, and retired as Research Professor Emeritus in 1979. Currently Professor of Systematic Theology on the Divinity faculty and Duke University's Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, Langford served as dean from 1971 to 1981.

The two portraits were painted by D. Jeffrey Mims, a native of Southern Pines, North Carolina who has studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. A 31 year-old native of North Carolina, Mims is one of a number of young American artists seeking to reclaim the classic tradition in art. This past year he was the recipient of the Arthur Ross Award of Classical America, presented annually to a painter whose work exhibits excellence in the application of classical ideals. Mims maintains a studio in Southern Pines and is a member of the United Methodist Church there.

The paintings will hang in the Alumni Memorial Common Room of the Divinity School.



**DIVINITY SCHOOL
ANNUAL FUND
GIVING TOPS
\$80,000**

The Divinity School Annual Fund enjoyed its best year ever during the 1984-85 campaign, according to Wesley Brown, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs. Divinity School graduates and friends contributed \$80,388 in unrestricted support, an increase of \$13,526 over the previous fiscal year. Overall participation by alumni exceeded 46 percent, Brown reported.

Annual Fund contributions are used for scholarships, library, development and other programs of the Divinity School.

"Alumni support has increased almost 400 percent over the past five years, encouraged by the good efforts of class agents and telethon volunteers," Brown said. "The loyalty of our graduate, is one of our greatest strengths."

The classes of 1936 and 1939 tied for the best participation with 79 percent. Carl

Haley and Harry Rickard were the class agents, respectively. Honors for the most dollars contributed go to the class of 1954, Wallace Kirby, agent, with \$3,840 given, almost double the previous year's high. The class of 1979 secured the most new donors, nine, under the leadership of Emmett Diggs.

The Dean's Club, an association of individuals who contribute \$100 or more annually to the Divinity School, now numbers 342 strong, including 11 from the class of 1983 and five from the class of 1984. The Divinity School Fellowship, an association of individuals contributing \$1000 or more annually, has 23 charter members.

"The generosity of our alumni and friends puts a goal of \$85,000 within reach of the 1985-86 Annual Fund drive," Brown said. "We owe an incalculable debt to all the volunteer workers and donors whose gifts help sustain the Divinity School's dedication to excellence in the service of the church."

**NEW CHAIRMAN
AND THREE NEW
MEMBERS
APPOINTED TO
BOARD OF VISITORS**

University president H. Keith H. Brodie has announced the appointment of a new chairman and three new members to the Divinity School Board of Visitors. The new appointees assumed office at the board meeting last month.

A. Morris Williams, Jr., a partner in the firm of Miller, Anderson and Sherrerd, of Villanova, Pennsylvania, has been appointed as the new Chairman of the Board. Williams received his degree from Duke in 1962.

The other appointees are: J. Ralph Jolly, Chief Executive Officer of the Waters Enterprises in Birmingham, Alabama, B.D. '45; Bishop Carlton P. Minnick, Jr. of the Raleigh Episcopal area; Bishop Ernest A. Fitzgerald, of the Atlanta Episcopal area, B.D. '51; and Gordon Wilson Yarborough, president of Yarborough and Company, High Point, North Carolina.

These new members join the distinguished company of the Reverend Dr. Joseph B. Bethea, Raleigh, North Carolina; Dr. J. Seaborn Blair, Wallace, North Carolina; Robert W. Bradshaw, Jr., Charlotte, North Carolina; Thelma B. Crowder, South Boston, Va.; Randolph R. Few, Durham, North Carolina; the Reverend Dr. F. Owen Fitzgerald, Burlington, North Carolina; Margaret B. Harvey, Kinston, North Carolina; Sarah C. Jordan, Raleigh, North Carolina; the Reverend Dr. Wallace H. Kirby, Durham, North Carolina; Dr. Robin W. Lovin, Chicago Illinois; Mary Alice Massey, Jacksonville Fla.; the Reverend Dr. William K. Quick, Detroit, Michigan.; C. Leonard Richardson, Asheboro, North Carolina; the Reverend Dr. George P. Robinson, Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Beverly M. Small, Elizabeth City, North Carolina; the Reverend Dr. Thomas B. Stockton, High Point, North Carolina; James T. Tanner, Rutherfordton, North Carolina; M. Sherrill William, Newton Grove, North Carolina.

WHAT A CLOUD OF
WITNESSES:
A LETTER FROM
MCMURRAY S.
RICHEY



Dear Graduates: It was grand to hear from you and to be brought up to date on your families and ministries. Your modest but clarifying words of what it has meant to you to be serving members of the Body of Christ all these years gave me a real spiritual lift. Browning's "Grow old along with me / the best is yet to be . . ." came to mind but seemed too much like Victorian ease in Zion. The more appropriate text for your lives and ministries would echo something of St. Paul's, as in Philippians 3. (Do I sound like a retired teacher-minister getting preachy? Sorry; it's a habit!)

More to the point, I'll try to respond briefly to your queries about us and ours, and our colleagues, and our Divinity School.

Yes, 1984 was my year for retirement from the Divinity School faculty and also "effective ministry" of the Western North Carolina Conference. Birth certificates, calendars, and regulations help with such decisions. Not yet being what they used to call a "worn-out preacher" or professor, I have enjoyed being involved still in auxiliary services around the Divinity School, such as Continuing Education, especially Wesleyan theology; *Wesley Works* proofreading; our Mexico Seminars on "The Faith and Mission of the Church in Latin America"; and directed studies related to these. As for the church, there has been ample opportunity for mission interpretation week-ends in several districts, local church school teaching, and mission concerns in community and world. Freer to travel nowadays, we plan visits soon in Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, and of course Mexico, in keeping with our Latin American concerns.

Erika "retired" before I did, after many rich years of college and pre-school teaching and directing, and an engaging five years managing the Carolinas Regional Office of CROP/Church World Service. But she has continued to be vigorously involved in our church pantry, community service, and missionary studies and programming. All this, plus looking after me as well as our youngest son Doug, who is single, living with us and working in Durham. Our son Tom is an attorney in an Atlanta law firm and has one of our grandsons in college and another in high school. Russell, whose wife Merle is also an attorney (we seem to be a Gospel and Law family), is a Professor of Church History, including Methodist history, at Drew University's Theological School. They have another of our grandsons in high school and our granddaughter in the grades. Erika and I do enjoy grandparenting! For old folks, we are in about as fair health as our various removals, replacements, and wear and tear allow. We are thankful to be near Duke University Medical Center.

As for our retired faculty colleagues, what a cloud of witnesses they are! "Emeriti" seems a spiritless word for such a colorful lot. A. J. Walton, retiring 27 years ago, served till recently as an associate pastor of the West End UMC in Nashville, indeed still serves there after retiring again. H. Sheldon Smith, now 92, and concerned as ever with ecumenical affairs, political polemics, and social justice, keeps up his theological-ethical critique of American culture. He and Alma moved recently to the Methodist Retirement Home in Durham. Ray C. Petry lived for some years in a retirement community in Washington state but is near relatives now in Dayton, Ohio. William F. Stinespring remarried after Mary's death and for a time lived nearby in High Point, returning often to tutor in his beloved Hebrew or march in faculty processions for our convocations; he and Ruth have settled now in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

LETTERS



McMurry S. Richey, leading a study group in Cuernavaca, Mexico last year.



Frank Young (left) and his wife Jean (second from right) are honored at a reception given by Dean and Mrs. Campbell.

Most of our retirees continue to call Durham home and are cherished members of the extended Divinity School and University community and active leaders in their respective churches. W. Arthur Kale has continued active teaching and stalwart pastoral support service at Duke Memorial UMC, where his wife Ruth was once a staff member; both have devoted much time to community service; and he has been involved in Duke University Chapel affairs and worked on its history. John J. Rudin II spent his early retirement years as an associate pastor at Metropolitan UMC and Contact Ministry director in Detroit; now in Durham, he is an associate pastor and Genevieve an energetic participant in Trinity UMC. M. Wilson Nesbitt retired from our faculty and directing Duke Endowment Rural Church Affairs to resume rural pastoral leadership in a Western North Carolina Conference appointment; retired now from Conference, he and Mary are at home again here, where he is associate pastor and she a resource in music for Asbury UMC. Frank Baker (John Wesley *redivivus*) labors prodigiously here and abroad in the *Wesley Works* editorship, as does Nellie in assisting, with breaks now and then for warm hospitality and enthusiastic badminton. W. D. Davies has taught at Texas Christian University for several years; but he and Eurwen will be back in their Durham home next year. Robert E. Cushman and Barbara spend part of each year in Maine near their families and part here, where his solid teaching and her music enrich the educational ministry of Trinity UMC; and he meanwhile reworks and develops some of his massive theological scholarship of earlier years. Stuart C. Henry, concluding his Divinity School

teaching at the end of 1984, taught an undergraduate Religion course afterward, and after his usual post-term foreign travel, taught in the Perkins School of Theology Course of Study School—also as usual. Duke Chapel worship, Presbyterian and Methodist pulpits, arts, literature and theology, and continuing doctoral candidates will be competing for his disciplined time. Franklin W. Young, just retired in 1985, and Jean, have moved into a new condominium on the edge of Durham, a good base for Frank's continuing supervision of his New Testament and patristics Ph.D students. Charles K. Robinson took early retirement this year, married Mary Whetstone, and moved to Cisne, Illinois where she serves a UMC pastoral appointment.

You remember with affection and esteem our late retired colleagues Kenneth W. Clark and James T. Cleland and their devoted spouses. You will be glad to know that Adelaide Clark and Alice Cleland are living at the Methodist Retirement Home here. I wish you could also have known the oldest surviving veteran of our Divinity School community, the widow of the late Franklin S. Hickman (retired 1953). Veva Castell Hickman turned 100 on July 4! She lives in Carlin Park Nursing Home in their home town, Angola, Indiana. These remarkable women who meant so much to their faculty spouses have highly honored them, and indeed honored our Divinity School and alumni, with generous memorial gifts and endowments for educational ministry.

My long roll call of our retirees may leave you wondering who is left to comprise an adequate faculty for over 400 divinity and graduate students—especially if I added that four more retirements are due in as many years. Indeed, I too have suffered pangs of concern as stellar scholar-teacher-churchmen ended their Divinity School careers. Who can replace this one, or that one, or another uniquely qualified and contributing colleague? Have faith. That same competent faculty and a succession of excellent deans have faced these facts with vision and provision for salutary continuity and enriching change. Nearly a dozen veterans of Dean Cushman's time or before give strength and continuity; Dean



Franklin W. Young

Langford's appointments built upon these strengths and added breadth and diversity; we lost ground of course in the long period of search for his successor and then in the tragic early ending of Dean Jones' promising beginnings; and the 1980s faced Dean Campbell and the faculty with the prospect of 10 retirements over the next decade. They recognized that their task was not literally replacement — impossible in any case — but appointment of appropriate members of a whole faculty body and teaching program in process of growth and reshaping for today and tomorrow. With admirable "deliberate speed" and informed effectiveness they have reached out for superior established scholars of international stature, proven teaching, and church commitment, and for some equally exciting newer and promising colleagues to bring balance and freshness to the Divinity School community. And there are more to come. Still needed: more women scholar-clergy, and more minority representatives, to follow up a good start.

The outcome is that we have old and new strength in Biblical studies which are our rootage; in historical studies which immerse us in the story and faith of the great traditions; in theological and ethical reflection and focussing of our faith for our life and thought in church and world today; and more than ever before, I do believe, in ministerial studies and practice of ministry. Both the faculty and the administrative staff have been enriched and better organized for the school's tasks, including admissions, financial aid, field education, development, financial oversight, and effective deployment of the devoted support staff.

I did warn you that I might not be brief; I should have added, but you know it now: I cannot be modest about the divinity school that has meant so much to all of us. There are plenty of shortcomings, many areas of needed improvement, indeed a plethora of problems of academic and ministerial individualism and of conflicts between scholarly productivity and pastoral helpfulness to students. But there are powers of unity, caring, and community as well, in common worship, in shared teaching, in honest dialogue and listening, indeed in brotherly and sisterly concern. As in Cushman's Wesleyan formulation, sin remains but does not reign; and there are both need for and sign of growth in grace.

Duke Divinity School remains stalwartly and knowledgeably Methodist, Wesleyan, and at the same time richly ecumenical and inclusive. Even the half of our faculty who are Methodist (UMC or English) exhibit considerable diversity in relative unity, with doctrinal and ideological positions scattered across the theological spectrum. But we work together in school and church. Wesleyan and Methodist studies are flourishing as never before, in historical, theological and ministerial fields, among new faculty and in the teaching of others. At the same time, we are blessed with Presbyterian, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Lutheran, Roman Catholic, Progressive Baptist, Southern Baptist and United Holy Church faculty members, all helping to prepare students from 22 denominations for leadership in Christian ministries throughout the world. Behold, how good and pleasant it is when brothers and sisters dwell in unity. Mr. Wesley, preach us your "Catholic Spirit!"

For grace, peace, and justice,

McMurry S. Richey

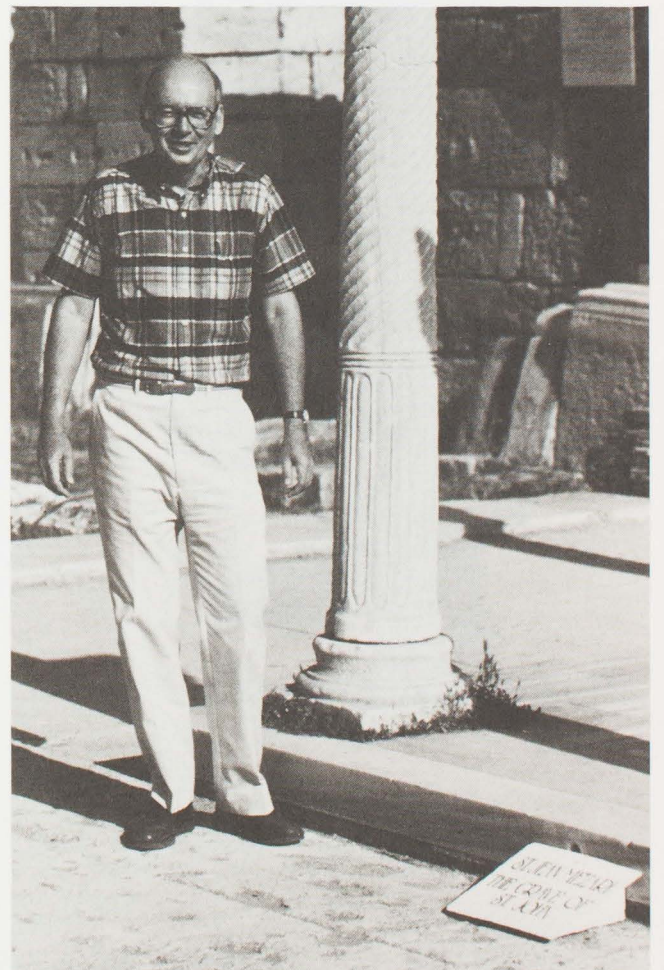
WE'VE COME THIS
FAR: A LETTER
FROM D. MOODY
SMITH

Dear Friends: Last spring Jane and I celebrated twenty years on the faculty at Duke by taking a group of alumni, friends and students of the Divinity School on a tour of the "Cities of the First Christians." Actually, we didn't realize it would mark 20 years until we were already well into planning it. Aside from being a lot of fun, the tour evoked thoughts of how far the church has come in time and space, how far we have come, and where we may be going.

As seminarians at Duke in the 1950s, we were uncertain of what the future might hold. Most of us were preoccupied with questions of Christian faith and racial justice. Segregation was still the practice, if not the law, of the land. (I had never sat in a classroom with a black student, and would not through the end of my graduate study at Yale.) But the Divinity School made us aware that the racial crisis had created a *status confessionis* as far as we were concerned. Faith calls for faithfulness; not in general, but in the face of particular situations and demands. Many of us wondered how we would survive. In fact we survived rather well, perhaps better than we deserved. Less than a decade after leaving Duke as a student I returned as a faculty member to find both a school and a church radically changed, if not entirely tranquil. (In the ensuing years our own children have sat in classes with more black children than white.) This big change for the better has been a major watershed in our lives, and one in which the Divinity School has been deeply involved.

Amazingly, while our children have grown up and gone on to college and work, and our former students have entered middle age and bigger churches, we have remained the same—or so we vainly imagine. Actually, that is only how it seems on one side, so to speak. On the other, I seem to have overtaken my teachers in age. Bob Cushman now sits in a Sunday School class I am teaching, and to our mutual amusement I observe that, while he was once much older than I, we are now about the same age. Platonist that he is, Dean Cushman might be expected to have an aura of the imperishable about him. The rest of us are not so lucky.

One of the serendipities of maturing as a teacher and a scholar is that you find that some of the important books in your field are now being written by your friends and contemporaries. For good reason Wayne Meeks' *The First Urban Christians* has been widely praised in the secular, as well as the religious, press. It is a careful, systematic, and fascinating attempt to say what those Corinthians were really like. And he was *behind* me in graduate school. Brevard Childs, who was early in his career a teacher of mine, has now published a *magnum opus*, *The New Testament As Canon*. Childs has wondered out loud why his seminary biblical courses helped him so little as a preacher and has set out to rectify the situation with massive introductions, first to the Old Testament and now to the New.



D. Moody Smith at the Basilica of St. John in Ephesus (above), and before the Porch of Atticus in Athens (top right).

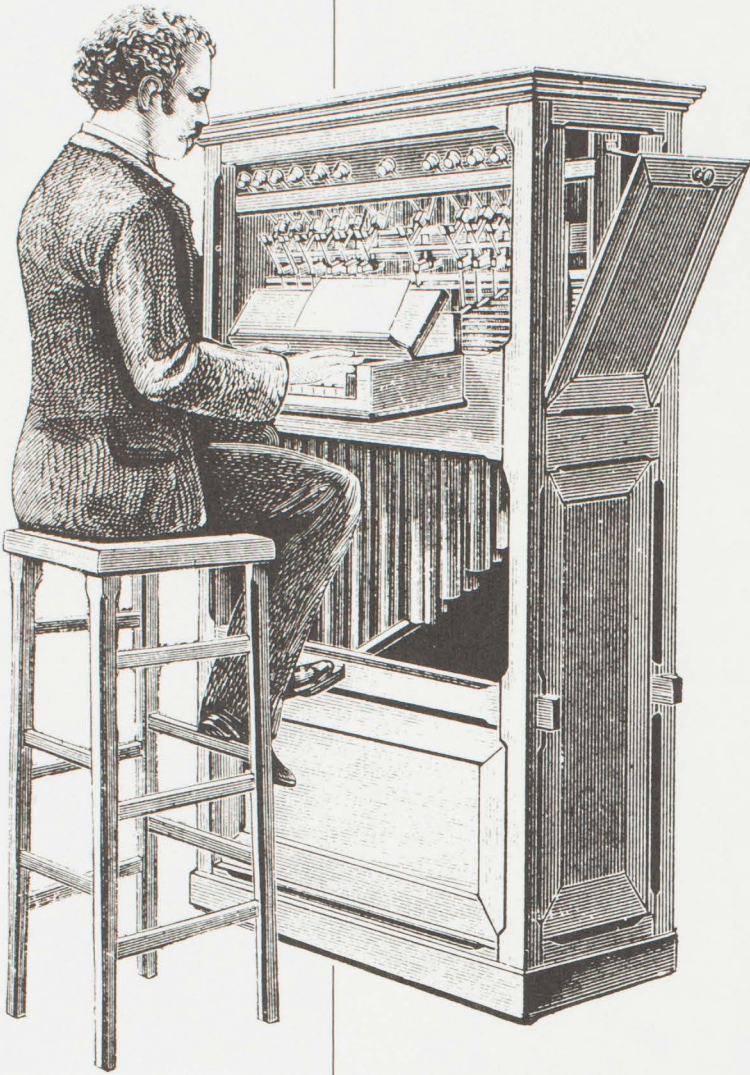


Knowing my long-standing interest in the Johannine literature, students are occasionally surprised to learn that I find the Fourth Gospel not only rich and rewarding, but potentially hazardous theologically, and am glad to have it balanced by the other three. Thus I am currently pursuing the relationships among the Gospels, and between the Fourth Gospel and the Johannine Epistles. (Just this past spring a collection of my essays on these and related subjects entitled *Johannine Christianity* was published by the University of South Carolina Press.) Raymond Brown's *Community of the Beloved Disciple* and his *Anchor Bible Commentary* on the Epistles point us in the right direction in understanding the latter relationship. Yet I am more than ever impressed with the significance of the Gospels in the forefront of the canon and of their implicit insistence that really to understand the gospel is to come to terms with

Jesus. In fact, that is not a bad way of talking about the task of theological education, or the mission of the church. Those two themes have been, and remain at the center of our concern at Duke Divinity School.

Warmly,

D. Moody Smith

FACULTY AND
STAFF NOTES

David Arcus has been appointed Director of Music at the Divinity School.

Teresa Berger has edited *Tanz vor dem Herrn, lobt seinen Namen Einfache Beispiele für Eucharistie-feiern und Gottesdienste im Kirchenjahr* (Matthias-Grünwald) and has completed *Liturgie und Tanz: Anthropologische Aspekte, historische Daten, theologische Perspektiven* (Pietas Liturgica I; St. Ottilien, 1985). She has also been made a Council Member of Societas Liturgica.

Lloyd Bailey edited volume seven of the Abingdon Press series *Interpreting Biblical Texts*. The volume was entitled *The Pauline Letters*, and was written by Leander Keck and Victor Furnish.

Dennis Campbell taught and lectured this summer at the Graduate Theological Union Cooperative Summer session, Berkeley, California. He presented the Short Lectures at the Louisville Conference, lectured at the Kentucky Conference and at Harvard University and preached the 150th Anniversary Sermon at Caledonia Church in Laurinburg. He also preached at Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem and at Duke Chapel. In September he worked on a PBS television series dealing with ethical decision-making in America. He is a consultant on the project, and will appear on several of the segments.

James M. Efrid has been promoted to Professor of Biblical Interpretation. He has also published *Marriage and Divorce: What the Bible Says* (Abingdon Press, 1985) and has been appointed general editor of the Abingdon series *Contemporary Christian Issues: What the Bible Says*.

Paula E. Gilbert, D '77, '84, Director of Admissions and Student Affairs at Duke Divinity School since 1980, has been appointed to the dual posts of Assistant Dean for Admissions and Student Life and Instructor in American Christianity.

Stanley Hauerwas has been appointed Director of the Graduate Program in Religion. He has also published *Against the Nations: War and Survival in a Liberal Society* (Winston Seabury Press, 1985); "On Medicine and Virtue: A Response" in *Virtue and Medicine*, edited by Earl Shelp (Reidel Publishing Co., 1985); "Pacifism: Some Philosophical Considerations" in *Faith and Philosophy* (April 1985); Time and History in Theological Ethics: The Work of James Gustafson" in the *Journal of Religious Ethics* (Spring 1985); "Characterizing Perfection: Second Thoughts on Character and Sanctification" in *Wesleyan Theology Today: A Bicentennial Theological Consultation*, edited by Theodore Runyan (Kingswood Books, 1985).

Frederick Herzog is on sabbatical and working on a new book.



James M. Efrid



Paula E. Gilbert (D'77, G'84)

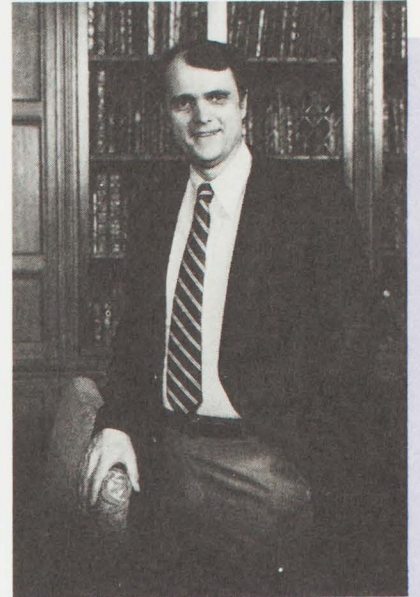
NOTES



Richard Lischer published "Imagining A Sermon" in *Word and World* (Summer 1985). He addressed the Pastor's Convocation of the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, held in Aden, N.C. and led an LCA "Preaching From Commitment" seminar in Toronto.

Roland Murphy is currently on sabbatical. He is serving as the John A. O'Brien Visiting Professor of Theology at the University of Notre Dame for the fall semester.

Maurice Ritchie, D '63, '64, Assistant Dean for Field Education and Student Services at Duke Divinity School since 1973, has been appointed Associate Dean for Student Life and Field Education.



Maurice Ritchie (D'63, '64)

Dan O. Via has published *The Ethics of Mark's Gospel: In the Middle of Time* (Fortress Press, 1985) and has edited *The New Testament Canon* by Harry Gamble (Fortress Press, 1985) in the series *Guides to Biblical Scholarship*.

Geoffrey Wainwright lectured in seminaries throughout Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific in May and June. In August he presided over the Tenth International Congress of the Societas Liturgica, and ecumenical organization of worship scholars, and attended the Faith and Order Commission meeting of the World Council of Churches. In September he gave the Students' Lecture on Missions at Princeton Theological Seminary.

ALUMNI NOTES



Clarice M. Bowman, T'31, D'33, G'37, received the 1984 Distinguished Alumna Award, presented last November during the annual meeting of the Duke Divinity School Alumni Association. She now resides at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

John W. Chandler, D'52, G'54, has been named a trustee of Duke University. The former president of Williams College, he is now president of the Association of American Colleges, Washington, D.C.

Wallace H. Kirby, D'54, wrote *If Only . . .*, published recently by C.S.S. Press. A book by James H. Bailey, D'60, entitled *The Happy Hour* was published by the same company.

Jacob C. Martinson, Jr., D'57, is the new president of High Point College.

ALUMNI NOTES

continued



S T Kimbrough, Jr. (D'62)

S T Kimbrough, Jr., D'62, has been appointed a member of the Center of Theological Inquiry at Princeton, New Jersey for the current academic year. Internationally known as a concert and operatic baritone, and a contributor to many journals and publications in the field of music and liturgy, Kimbrough will do research on "Charles Wesley as Biblical Interpreter." Since graduating from Duke in 1962, Kimbrough has taught on the faculties of Princeton Theological Seminary, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Bonn University (West Germany), the M. Flavius Illiricus Theological Faculty (Yugoslavia) and Scarritt Graduate Center of Christian Education and Church Music.

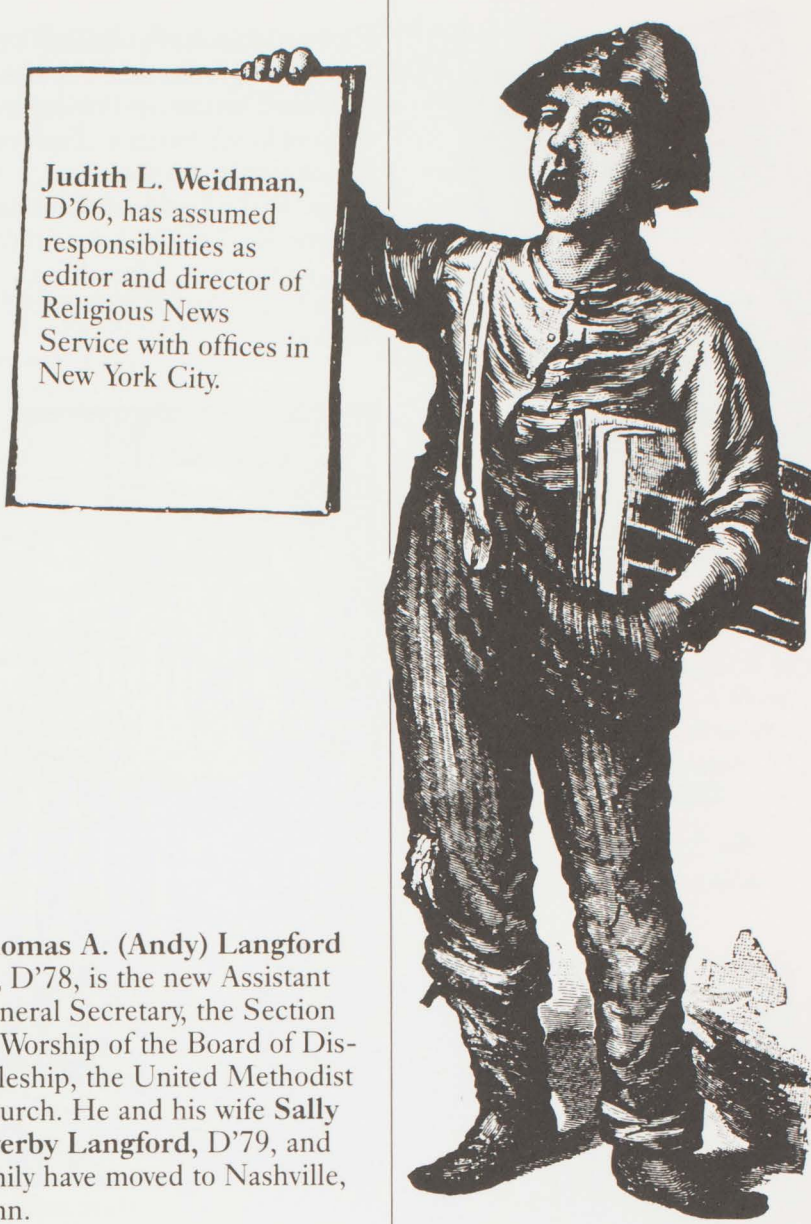
Barbara Brown Zikmund, D'64, G'69, academic dean at the Pacific School of Religion, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in June by Chicago Theological Seminary.

Nancy L. Allen, D'74, and **E. Thomas Murphy, Jr., D'65** were recently appointed as district superintendents in the Iowa and Virginia United Methodist Conferences, respectively.

Thomas S. Yow, III, D'71, G'82, has assumed the responsibilities as president of Martin College in Pulaski, Tenn.

John W. Wilson, G'76, is the new Episcopal bishop of the Melbourne District of Australia.

Paul T. Stallsworth, D'76, G'80, is now assistant director of The Center on Religion & Society in New York.



Judith L. Weidman, D'66, has assumed responsibilities as editor and director of Religious News Service with offices in New York City.

Thomas A. (Andy) Langford III, D'78, is the new Assistant General Secretary, the Section on Worship of the Board of Discipleship, the United Methodist Church. He and his wife **Sally Overby Langford, D'79**, and family have moved to Nashville, Tenn.

DEATHS
(since June, 1984)

***Lawrence J. Bridges '55**
Dublin, NC

***Chesley C. Herbert, Jr. '29**
Charlotte, NC

Pearl Whichard Evans '75
Lafayette, LA—June 1984

Howard Carlton Patterson '47
Gowanda, NY—September 1984

Martha Anne Hills Andrews '82
Elgin, SC—December 1984

Adlai C. Holler '30
Columbia, SC—December 1984

David F. Tarver '34
San Diego, CA—December 1984

William E. Whitford '30
Chapel Hill, NC—
December 1984

Alan DeLeon Gray '41
Beaufort, NC—January 1985

Charles E. Shannon '42
Thomasville, NC—May 1985

*Exact date of death unknown

CLARK GIFT FUNDS CONTINUING SCHOLARSHIP IN NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES



Mrs. Kenneth Clark (center), the guest of honor at a reception hosted by Dean and Mrs. Campbell.

Future students at Duke Divinity School can count on hearing the world's leading Biblical scholars in the years ahead, thanks to the gift of an endowed lectureship from **Mrs. Kenneth Clark**.

Mrs. Clark established the series in honor of her late husband, the Rev. Prof. Kenneth Willis Clark, a world renowned biblical scholar and authority in the study of Greek New Testament manuscripts.

According to Dean Campbell, Mrs. Clark wishes to enrich the curriculum and to encourage continuing scholarship in the

areas of study which Professor Clark made his life's work.

"Her generous spirit has blessed Duke and the surrounding Durham community for more than fifty years," Campbell said. "And her gifts to the University—the collections of ancient coins and glass in the Duke Art Museum, the unparalleled endowment for the purchase of manuscripts for the Duke Rare Book Room, and now this splendid gift of a distinguished, well-funded lectureship—all of these, with her keen mind and vital interest in the best possible scholarship and

education, continue to bless us."

The inaugural Kenneth Willis Clark Lectures were delivered last spring by the Reverend Professor Hugh Anderson, an internationally known New Testament scholar on the faculty of the University of Edinburgh.

The 1986 Kenneth Willis Clark Lectures will be delivered on Wednesday, April 9, by Dr. Eldon Jay Epp, Harkness Professor of Biblical Literature at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

DIVINITY SCHOOL TO RECRUIT THE BEST FOR MINISTRY

The Rev. Kelli Walker-Jones (D'83) has been added to the Duke Divinity School administrative staff as the Associate Director of Admissions and Field Education.

Walker-Jones will be responsible for recruiting prospective Divinity School students and will assist in supervising current students in the field education program.

"I will be working with students from start to finish," she said. "I'll start by recruiting them. Then I'll be supervising them in the field education work, and then I'll wave goodbye to them as they enter the ministry."

An elder in the Memphis Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, Walker-Jones has been Pastor of a two-point charge in rural Tennessee since receiving her M.Div. degree from Duke in 1983.

"We looked long and hard for the right person to fill this new position," explained the Rev. Maurice Ritchie, Associate Dean for Student Life and Field Education. "We wanted someone familiar with both Duke Divinity School and the realities of pastoral ministry. Kelli's first-hand experience in both areas means she will be able to provide invaluable guidance to students considering the ordained ministry as a vocation."

In addition to an extensive travel schedule, which will take her to colleges and congregations throughout the eastern United States, Walker-Jones will also help guide students through

Duke Divinity School's demanding field education program.

"Field education is an extremely productive process," she said. "Part of what we do is to give the students experience in the full range of pastoral ministry and strike a balance between the practical and the academic."

The appointment of Walker-Jones signals Duke Divinity School's commitment to recruit the best for the ministry, according to Dean Dennis Campbell. "The Church must compete aggressively with the other professions if it is to attract the creative leadership it will need to meet the challenges of the 21st century," Campbell explained.

KRESGE FAMILY
GIFT MAKES
POSSIBLE
\$1 MILLION
ENDOWMENT FOR
METHODIST STUDIES

United Methodism will gain new insight into its history, traditions and practice, as result of a generous gift from philanthropist Stanley S. Kresge to Duke Divinity School. "The life-long generosity of the Kresge family has made possible an endowment for Duke's Center for Methodist studies that now exceeds \$1 million," said Dean Dennis M. Campbell.

"The recent gift of \$800,000 from Stanley and Dorothy Kresge will support Duke's tradition of intellectual rigor in the service of the Church through a dramatically expanded program of teaching, research and publishing in Methodist studies," Campbell said.

The Kresge gift establishes a permanent fund honoring their pastor, the Reverend William K. Quick, of Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit, Michigan. Stanley S. Kresge was a philanthropist and the retired board chairman of the S. S. Kresge Co. (K-Mart Corp). He died last July.

A 1958 graduate of the Divinity School, and a current member of its Board of Visitors, Quick is a nationally-recognized pastor and preacher. Prior to his appointment to the Detroit congregation in 1974, he was pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Durham.

"In making the largest individual gift ever received by Duke Divinity School, Stanley S. Kresge helped insure the vitality of Wesleyan Studies throughout the church universal," said Campbell, noting the Center's extensive program of research and teaching appointments for international scholars visiting the Durham campus.

"Duke's enduring tradition as a school of the church and its preeminence as an international center for Wesleyan and Methodist studies makes it a particularly appropriate recipient of a gift intended to honor the faithful ministry of William Quick, one of United Methodism's leading pastors and preachers," explained Campbell.

In addition to expanding existing programs in research and teaching in the Wesleyan tradition, Campbell announced that the Kresge gift will also be used to establish an endowed professorship in Methodist studies.



NEWS & NOTES



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