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Spring Convocation Exceeds Objectives Seminary Family Fetes Phil

The Seminary's 1987 special Spring Convocation provided "a fond farewell to Phil" - and then some.

Philip A. Anderson, Professor of Pastoral Theology, presently retiring following 33 years' service as a member of the CTS faculty, was appreciated, acclaimed, applauded, and roasted.

In addition, the mid-May day-and-a-half event:

- brought together alumnae/i spanning 50 years, headed by Porter French of the Class of '37;
- provided continuing education opportunities in the form of "Experiential Learning and Theological Education" seminars led by four former faculty members;
- offered food, fun and fellowship during four meal sessions;

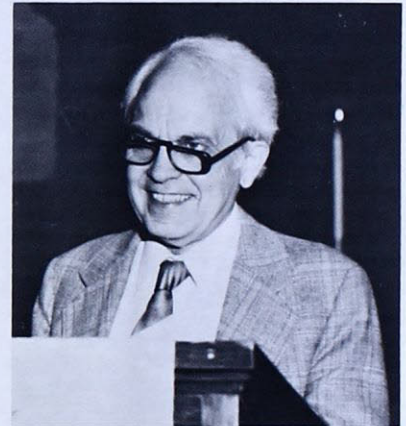
• provoked chuckles and belly laughs during Phil's address on "Humor as Healing and Grace";

• included a theatre trip during an optional evening of sheer entertainment;

• produced material that will be the basis of the next issue of *The Register*;

• featured festive worship and convocation exercises in Graham Taylor Hall, in which Phil, in his farewell sermon, asked "What is Your Good News?";

• climaxed with a concluding banquet in the University of Chicago's Ida Noyes Hall that brought together members of the Seminary's several constituencies, including students, alumnae/i, faculty, staff, Board members and friends, for a sentimental journey spanning more than four decades that celebrated Phil and Phoebe Anderson and, as well, the mission, uniqueness, and spirit that is CTS.



Phil Anderson's topic was "Humor as Healing and Grace" during opening session of Convocation in Graham Taylor Hall.

Reactions and observations included:

- ... "It went beyond our expectations, exceeded our hopes."
- ... "Stimulating; inspirational; I only wish even more alumnae/i could have been here."
- ... "Each of the 'pieces' was meaningful, yet somehow the whole surpassed the sum of its parts."
- ... "The most exciting thing around here since the special convocation with Bishop Tutu" (in Rockefeller Chapel, January, 1986).
- ... "It was inspiring to meet and hear alums from various eras, to learn what they've done, and how they feel about their experiences here" (M.Div. student).
- ... "How can we top this?"
- ... "Thanks, Phil - don't forget us; we won't forget you."

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Franklin Cole Speaks at Annual Spring Banquet

CTS' Boards — of Trustees and of Associates — meeting jointly May 18 at their Spring Banquet, heard Franklin A. Cole, Chicago business and civic leader, call for individual and institutional restraint as key to ethical conduct, and advocate improved public education and initiatives toward metropolitan



Franklin Cole addresses CTS boards at University Club.

government as vital to the Chicago area's future.

Cole is Chairman of Croesus Corporation, former chairman of Walter E. Heller Corporation, and holds numerous corporate directorships. He is active in Chicago area civic and academic affairs, and served as General Chairman of the 1983 Chicago Metropolitan Area Crusade of Mercy.

In regard to two recent and highly publicized areas of ethical abuse, Wall Street and "electronic ministry," Cole said: "I rather suspect that Wall Street and the market are no more or less venal than other elements of society, just a good deal more noticeable." He pointed to differences between the "fine line" questions of morality in the marketplace and the

"terribly blatant" cases of Wall Street insider information peddling.

"Sinclair Lewis wouldn't have been surprised by the activities of some of the electronic preachers — Mr. and Mrs. Bakker, for example, at the PTL — which might suggest nothing more than Elmer Gantry is still alive and well and living in the United States, but not necessarily that the ministry is a den of adulterers and avarice."

Cole summarized his basic thesis: "...the key to morality and ethical conduct in the marketplace, and to obtaining the vision of a great city, does not reside in legislation but in ourselves, and depends upon our demands of each of us and those who represent us to exercise restraint. The need for that exercise is no different than it ever was before and we are no less restrained perhaps than we were in prior times. But the demand for examples of restraint is geometrically greater in an environment of instant communication around the world.

"We cannot rely on the government, whatever government, to enact laws that create restraint. One need only look at socialist and communist countries to see how badly abused the concept is in an authoritarian or totalitarian state."

The Spring Banquet is the Seminary's sole annual event specifically intended to bring together the membership of its Board of Trustees and Board of Associates. It is held each May in Chicago.

CTS Sponsors Business Ethics Seminars

Christian perspective on corporate social responsibility was provided by James C. Worthy in Business Ethics Seminars sponsored by the Seminary May 7 in Glenview and May 17 in Naperville.

Worthy, a member of CTS' Board of Associates, Professor of Management at the J.L. Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University, focused on business ethics within the context of Christian faith and life.

The Seminars, at the Glenview Community Church and the First Congregational Church of Naperville, featured Worthy's presentation, followed by responses of panel members, including David Hardin of the Sunday Evening Club, and questions and discussion.

The sessions were sponsored by the Seminary's Board of Associates, which is committed to offering educational programs on topics of current interest.

Worthy, former long-term executive with Sears, Roebuck and Co., has lectured and written extensively on business and government and held positions in the administrations of four presidents. He has authored books on major U.S. corporations, including his study of Robert E. Wood and Sears, titled *Shaping an American Institution*.

Approximately 50 persons attended each of the seminars, including members of the Glenview and Naperville churches, and other UCC churches in the respective areas.

Additional seminars centered on ethics are being planned.



Fred Replogle, CTS Life Trustee, dines and talks with Academic Dean Graydon Snyder during Spring Banquet.

Faculty Focus

As noted elsewhere in this issue (!), **Philip A. Anderson**, Professor of Pastoral Theology, retires after 33 years as a member of the Seminary's faculty.

Dorothy C. Bass has been named Associate Professor of Church History, effective July 1.

The Rockwell Lecture Series delivered by **Andre M. LaCocque** at Rice University this past Spring with the theme "Figurae, or The Feminine Unconventional in Israel's Tradition", the stories of Susanna, Judith, Esther and Ruth, will be published by Mercer University Press. During the January - May, 1988 academic term, he will serve as Visiting Professor, Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame.

William R. Myers has been named Associate Professor of Christian Education effective July 1, and has been appointed Director of the Doctor of Ministry program.

Widick Schroeder made presentations at two conferences during the Spring quarter. May 4 he responded to a critical discussion of his paper "Human Rights: An Essay in Process Religious Social Ethics" at a session of a conference focused on the theme "Process, Peace and Human Rights" which was held in Kyoto, Japan.

Jointly sponsored by the Niwano Peace Foundation and the Center for Process Studies, the international conference assembled a group of 39 Asian, European and North American Whiteheadian scholars to explore the contributions of process thought to the urgent problems of peace and human rights.

Schroeder presented a paper titled "Earning, Giving and Receiving: Some Moral Guidelines for Philanthropic Organizations" at a May 21 symposium on ethics and philanthropy at Spertus College of Judaica in Chicago. Participants in the symposium, sponsored by Spertus College, Congregation Kol Ami and the Center for Ethics and Corporate Policy, explored Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant perspectives on the topic.

Graydon F. Snyder spoke at churches in Chicago's far western suburbs and in Grand Rapids.

ATS "Approves" CTS

The Association of Theological Schools has extended ten-year academic accreditation to the Seminary.

Formal notice of the accreditation was received by Academic Dean Graydon Snyder.

An ATS evaluation team spent several days at CTS last September.

Anderson Scholarship Fund Initiated

The Philip and Phoebe Anderson Scholarship Fund, established this Spring at CTS, will be used to provide scholarship financial support of students who have particular interest and ability in the area of pastoral care.

More than 75 gifts, nearly all from individuals, have been received to date.



Philip A. Anderson

Black Church Conference Held At CTS

A second conference on "Faith, Family and the Black Church" was held at CTS this spring.

Principal speakers were:

Dr. William J. Wilson, Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago;
Dr. David Swenton, Director, Southern Research Center on Public Policy, Clark College, Atlanta;

Dr. Gregory T. Headen, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Shaw Divinity School, Raleigh.

The Conference morning session in Graham Taylor Hall featured Dr. Wilson's presentation on "The Black Family and the Social Transformation of the Inner City," in which he utilized portions of his extensive research in family trends and urban demographics.

Following luncheon in McGiffert House, Dr. Swenton's address on "Economic Trends Impacting Black Families in America," included summary and analysis of developments in this area.

Dr. Headen delivered the sermon at an evening service at Congregational Church of Park Manor.

The Conference was underwritten by a grant from the Ford Foundation. CTS President Dr. Kenneth B. Smith, expressing appreciation for the support of the Foundation, commented on the Conference as part of the Seminary's "continuing commitment to the Black Church and Christian leadership development in the Black community".

Biography

PHILIP A. ANDERSON, Professor of Pastoral Theology, is a native of St. Paul, Minnesota where he attended Macalester College. He received the B.D. degree from CTS and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh in 1952.

Dr. Anderson's career has included experience in campus ministry and as a part of the staff of Glenview Community Church. Before joining the CTS faculty in 1954, Dr. Anderson taught at North Park College and Dartmouth College.

He is a diplomate of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, and, with his wife, Phoebe, has given leadership to the Logos Institute, a program developing the House Church as a process of building a community of trust.

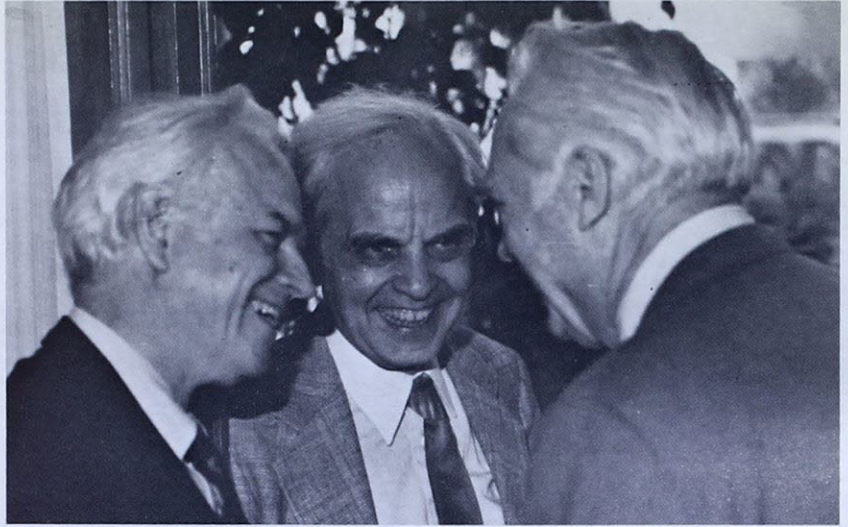
As Professor of Pastoral Theology, Dr. Anderson has offered courses in Mysticism, Issues and Crises of Middle Age, Humor as Healing and Grace, Marriage and Family Counseling, Sexuality, Gestalt Therapy and Religious Experience, Christian Saga, among others.

He has made numerous scholarly contributions to the church's life, most notably *Church Meetings That Matter*, a widely-used resource for the renewal of group life in the local church.

During his 33-year ministry on the CTS faculty, Dr. Anderson has influenced the lives of many eager "...to grow into ever fuller and more abundant living," in his words. His influence will be sustained by those seeking "...liberation, reconciliation and hope for (their) lives."



Porter French, class of '37, relaxes at reception for alumnae/i at President's home, as . . .



Bob Meyners, Phil Anderson and Bob (Robert S.) Moore enjoy a reception huddle.



Phoebe and Phil Anderson at class reunion and friends dinner in McGiffert House.



Continuing education seminars included J. Robert Meyners' "Sex and Intimacy as Pastoral Concern" (group shown above), as well as: Elinor Berke's "Using Visual Imagery for Spiritual Growth"; Arthur Foster's "New Approaches to Marital Therapy: The 'Recovery of Hope' Method"; and Eleanor Morrison's "The Church as Context of Liberating Encounter".



Closing worship featured Phil Anderson's farewell sermon titled "What is Your Good News?". . .and . . .



Instrumental and vocal music, including that of the CTS Choir.



The Convocation-concluding reception and banquet brought together (upper left) John Keller and Gladys Smith, enjoying a reception chat; (upper right) Keith Torney greeting Phil and Phoebe at the banquet table; (right) a host of roasters who regaled Phil, concluding with Perry LeFevre; and (below) the last word - and last laugh - by Phil, and by Keith, and by all in the "congregation" on that memorable evening.



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Degrees Awarded at June Commencement

The Seminary awarded 37 academic degrees at its Spring 1987 commencement ceremonies June 6.

In addition, CTS President Dr. Kenneth B. Smith and Board of Trustees Chairman John P. Keller presented honorary degrees to:

Philip A. Anderson, educator, author, counselor; CTS Professor of Pastoral Theology, retiring after 33 years as a member of the Seminary's faculty;

E. Keith Torney, Senior Minister, First Congregational Church of Naperville, Illinois, a former member of the Seminary's Board of Trustees;

Marian Wright-Edelman, founder and President of the Children's Defense Fund, Washington, D.C.

The Master of Divinity degree was awarded to 22 students. Nine Doctor of Ministry degrees were awarded, four Master of Arts degrees, and two Master of Theology degrees, the latter to World Church Fellows from Africa and Asia.

Library Links

Books recently acquired by CTS' Hammond Library, available via interlibrary loan to UCC clergy and CTS alumnae/i:

Bennett, Gordon C. *The New Abolitionists: The Story of Nuclear Free Zones*. Brethren Press, 1987. With a forward by Senator Mark Hatfield, this study is the first major examination of the nuclear free zone movement.

Brueggemann, Walter, Sharon Parks and Thomas Groome. *To Act Justly, Love Tenderly, Walk Humbly*. Paulist Press, 1986. An Old Testament scholar, a psychologist, and a religious educator come together to reflect upon the testament of Micah.

Chicago Guide For Preparing Electronic Manuscripts. University of Chicago, 1986. Following along in the Chicago tradition of Turabian and other mss. guides, this new work concentrates on computer writing.

Garrow, David. *Bearing The Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference*. Morrow, 1987. One of the best as well as the newest biographies of King, based upon hundreds of interviews with his colleagues.

Goodman, Naomi, Robert Marcus and Susan Woolhandler. *The Good Book Cookbook: Recipes from Biblical Times*. Dodd, Mead, 1987. From the Stone Age of Abraham to the Roman Times of Jesus, the contents details meals and menus with cooking suggestions for today.

Alumnae/i News

1927

HORACE H. GOODELL celebrated his 90th birthday with his congregation in Port Charlotte, FL on December 21st.

GORDON A. RIEGLER sent us the following, recalled from his days at CTS sixty years ago: "There was Dr. Davis' story of Irish Katy who went to confession. The priest asked if she kissed a boy and she said, 'Yes!' 'Did you kiss him twice?' 'Yes!' 'Did you kiss him three times?' 'Yes!' 'Did you kiss him four times?' Katy answered, 'Father, I came to confess, not to boast.'" He also recalls a time when Professor Holt was invited to be chaplain at a nudist camp and Mrs. Holt declined the invitation.

1930

EZRA P. YOUNG writes "Recent eye surgery has opened up a whole new world of sight". He is now involved in various writing projects once again.

1931

MILTON A. MAXWELL wrote *The A.A. Experience: A Close-up View for Professionals*, published by McGraw-Hill. He served on the National Board of Trustees for A.A. for ten years.

1932

GEORGE E. DREW is publishing a series of adult Bible studies.

1935

PEGGY (MARGARET JONES) HOFFMAN has compiled a book of organ music titled: *No Pedals*, published by Art Master, Inc.

1936

EDWARD F. OUELLETTE authored *What Kind of a Man?*, a biography of Henry Smith Leiper, published by Friendship Press.

Library (continued)

Schaller, Lyle. *It's A Different World: The Challenge for Today's Pastors*. Abingdon, 1987. This best selling author/consultant examines the "real" reason for the decline of mainline churches, the feminization of the church and society and other issues.

Shearn, Carol. *The Church Office Handbook: A Basic Guide to Keeping Order*. Morehouse-Barlow, 1986. Complete with personal anecdotes and many illustrations of journals, account books and computer logs, this how-to guide covers it all.

Stackhouse, Max. *Public Theology and Political Economy: Christian Stewardship in Modern Society*. Eerdmans, 1987. Taking stewardship to be a term for responsible economics, Stackhouse looks for effective ways to transform the structures and policies of public life.

1937

JOHN S. ATWOOD sends word that Pilgrim Place Retirement Home is preparing to receive its sixth retired Seminary President: T.J. Leggett of Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis.

GARY A. BOUSMAN has had articles published in a number of magazines, including *Kiwanis* and *Vital Christianity*.

HARLEY E. PATTERSON has just finished serving an interim pastorate in Overton County, TN. He also has been on the Town Council in Pleasant Hill for the past year.

1938

WILLIAM J. HARVEY III serves as Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

FREDERICK IRVING KUHNS was invited by the South Congregational Church in Rochester, NY to preach the 100th Anniversary sermon. He had preached the 50th Anniversary sermon while he was pastor there in 1936.

BARBARA WARREN McCALL has been named by the United Church of Christ's Coordinating Center for Women to receive its 1987 Antoinette Brown award. Named in honor of the first ordained woman in the United States, this award is presented biennially to two outstanding women ministers in the United Church of Christ.

1941

MELVIN L. FRANK is preparing "Sermons as Literature," asking the question, "Are you merely getting ready for next Sunday or are you preparing a work of lasting value?"

JULIAN J. KEISER is retiring after 18 years of service as the Executive Director of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California.



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Alumnae/i News (continued)

1942

CARNELLA JAMISON BARNES received the Rosa Parks Award of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Martin Luther King Legacy Association. The citation read: "Carnella Jamison Barnes is tonight honored for her tireless dedication to community service and noteworthy contributions to the struggle for human dignity.

"Schooled from an early age in the principles of Christianity which were to guide her adult life, Mrs. Barnes began her services to others at the age of 14, working and studying at Southern Christian Institute in Alabama.



Carnella J. Barnes

"Mrs. Barnes' outstanding work in organizing a Christian youth movement in the South led to her appointment as National Field Secretary to the United Christian Missionary Society, where she served 520 churches in 24 states for seven years, raising funds for support of home and foreign mission work. In her position as Field Secretary, she was regularly obligated to suffer the abuse of racial confrontations, including physical threats and refusal of food service, as she travelled across-country on "Jim Crow" passenger trains. For her ability to withstand the repeated, painful incidents of discrimination, she today credits her training in the techniques of non-violent direct action.

"After obtaining a Master's degree in religious education from the Chicago Theological Seminary, and becoming an ordained minister, Mrs. Barnes moved to California where she joined the staff of the Avalon Community Center, first as executive secretary, later the organization's director.

"Mrs. Barnes subsequently joined the Los Angeles County Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, where she worked for 14 years. Among her program innovations at the Department were the Senior Adults Camp, an interracial, intercultural pro-

gram she still directs; Older American's Recognition Day; Affiliated Committees on Aging; and the Southern California Interfaith Coalition on Aging."

1943

JAMES B. ALLAN is working with Habit for Humanity in the Tampa area.

CHARLES D. BROADBENT took early retirement as Associate Conference Minister (Rochester, New York) and moved to Pilgrim Place, Claremont, CA., with his wife.

MADGE AXFORD FINKE and her husband, Hadley, traveled to Copenhagen last October as delegates to the World Congress of the International Year of Peace.

CHARLES T. KLINKSICK for the last year and a half has been writing a religion column for the Alpine News, a daily newspaper serving five counties in Michigan.

1944

CARL J. BOLLINGER, Pastor Emeritus of Park View UCC in Peoria, IL, is doing visitation and some preaching.

1945

MRS. E.M. BOULTON retired from her job as Administrative Assistant at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

JAMES W. CARTY made his fourth research trip to Cuba in Dec. of 1986. Among those he interviewed were officials of the Protestant Ecumenical Council of Churches, and Dr. Jose Felipe Carneado, Minister of Religious Affairs for the Cuban government.

THEODORE C. SCHOONMAKER retired this past Winter following 40 years as a UCC minister; address: 420 Creekside Dr., Asheville, NC 28804.

1946

BLASE LEVAI who retired on Easter Sunday, has been called to Nepal, Tibet to teach at Christian University.

EUGENE S. WEHRLI was installed as Academic Dean at Eden Theological Seminary.

1947

DEWITT J. BRADY retired May 15 after 40 years in ordained ministry; he will remain in the Tucson area.

ROBERT S. NIEHAUS retired Dec. 31st, 1986 from Church of The Master, Florissant, Mo.

SAMUEL D. ROBBINS retired in May from Peace Church, Dorchester, WI.

THEODORE H. VOTH, active in the Southwest Wisconsin Peace Fellowship, serves on the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Campus Ministry Board.

1951

JOHN S. HAZELTON, working in leadership development for the Presbytery of Sante Fe, NM, retired from parish ministry this past fall.

MARGARET KENTFIELD BURKEY writes: "I have been working in the Presbyterian Church. . .since my graduation from CTS. There were no openings . . .in the Congregational Church (rural work). . .so I applied to the (Presbyterian). . .I started work in January 1952, was commissioned as a Christian Educator, later ordained as an elder and finally, 30 years out of seminary, took the ordination exams, passed them, and became an ordained Presbyterian minister in 1982.

"There are no UCC parishes in this area. I have been fortunate to do continuing education in a variety of ways within the Presbyterian denomination. My concern is for small churches, especially in the rural areas; developing lay ministry; and revitalizing congregations. . .

"I have been developing clusters of churches for shared ministry as well as financial support of each other so that church identity will remain intact. Many of the churches are closing in on 200 years of existence and do not want to give up now. It is exciting work; but few ministers are prepared by the seminaries to serve in multi-church fields where membership is small. It is a real challenge."

1952

PAUL E. IRION has retired as Professor of Pastoral Counseling at Lancaster Theological Seminary.

1953

DONALD G. BLOESCH has authored *Freedom for Obedience* published by Harper & Row.

Please send me information on CTS and the Seminary's Planned Giving program. I am especially interested in receiving information on:

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Alumnae/i News (continued)

1958

MASARU TAKAHASHI is working as a pastor in Tokyo and serves as the Director of the Keiwa Gakuen High School.

1960

R. REINHOLD ABELE for the past two years has been on the staff part time at Harvard Divinity School in the Office of Ministerial Studies. He also serves as Associate Director of Field Education, and as pastor of North Congregational Church, Woburn.

1966

WAYNE D. RYDBERG is writing and counselling in the area of crisis intervention, particularly among those who have survived air disasters.

1967

PATRICIA J. GOLDBERG joined the UCBHM staff as Secretary for Childhood Education and Ministries Resources, Division of Education and Publications. United Church Press recently published her book *People and Promises*, a course on intimacy and commitment for 4th, 5th, and 6th graders.

GEORGE H. HERMANSON is serving as Director of Five Oaks Center, "a community for restoration and transformation of world and self." The United Church of Canada facility is located in Paris, Ontario.

1968

DAVID A. TELFER is executive director of Multi-Cultural Programs, Board of Church Extension and Home Missions, Church of God, Anderson, IN.

1977

SCOTT W. CARLSON, pastor, First United Methodist Church, Momence, IL, is serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of Illinois Wesleyan University.

PATRICK ORMOS has completed a second year as teaching associate in preaching for the Montreal Institute for Ministry, McGill University.

1979

DIANE KARAY, pursuing an M.A. in Liturgical Studies at the University of Notre Dame, authored *All the Seasons of Mercy*, published this Spring by Westminster Press.

1981

LANDIS H. McALPIN was appointed to serve as Interim Pastor of St. Phillip Evangelical Lutheran Church in Chicago.

1982

LARRY COLVIN married Timmy Jo Orr in Carrollton, TX.

K. NANCY GROW is serving as Associate Pastor at the Union Church of Rio De Janeiro. She continues to support rural development through her work with the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

In Memoriam

EDNA AIKEN BALDWIN, '30
ALEXANDER B. FERGUSON, '41
SUZANNE S. JONES FOX, '60
GEORGE O.A. MCKINLEY, '40
JOHN W. PEARCE, '37
LELAND W.F. STARK, '34
BRUCE A. THOMPSETT, '72

EVERETT JACKSON has been appointed Associate Professor of Pastoral Care at North Park Theological Seminary. He will also serve as Staff Chaplain at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago.

1984

CATHY J. TINKER is working with the Oregon affiliate of the National Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, Inc.

1985

CHERYL LINN, associate pastor, United Methodist Church, Colby, KS, was ordained an elder of the UMC in May.

BEVERLY SCHOLER, pastor, Colfax Christian Church, also is administrative assistant and advisor, Department of Sociology, Illinois State University.

CARLA JEAN SCHWARZE is Associate Minister, Bushnell Congregational Church, Detroit.

GARRETT and LAURIE (1986) TENHAVE-CHAPMAN announce the birth of Lisa Marian.

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