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Sheares Speaks At Fall Convocation

Event Marks UCC 30th Anniversary

CTS' Fall Convocation celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the United Church of Christ, featuring Dr. Reuben A. Sheares, II, Executive Director of the UCC Office for Church Life and Leadership, as principal speaker.

The Convocation, held Sunday, October 11, at the Hyde Park Union Church, was followed by a reception honoring donors to the Seminary's annual fund and designated programs.

Participants in the Convocation service included Robert S. Alward, Vice Chairman of the CTS Board of Trustees, Seminary President Dr. Kenneth B. Smith, Academic Dean Dr. Graydon F. Snyder, faculty and students, as well as clergy and laypersons representing United Church of Christ churches and affiliated organizations, including Rev. Jeffrey Stinehelfer, Illinois Conference, UCC, and Earl Talbot, Chicago Metropolitan Association, UCC.

CTS graduate

Sheares received a Doctor of Ministry degree from CTS in 1973. He also holds the Master of Public Administration degree from Roosevelt University, Bachelor of Divinity degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York, and undergraduate degree from Talladega College, Alabama.

Before assuming his present position in 1973, Sheares was executive director for community development of Chicago's Community Renewal Society from 1967 to 1973.

Effective June 1, 1988, Sheares will become senior pastor of the Congregational Church of Park Manor in Chicago.

Injecting a light touch in his prefatory remarks, Sheares said: "You students will be glad to know that a D.Min. from CTS pays off!" He referred to his work on his Doctor of Ministry degree at the Seminary in the early '70s, in which he focused on voluntary associations, and, specifically, the church as voluntary association. He pointed out that immediately upon completion of his D.Min. work, he went right to his job as the first head of the UCC's then-new Office for Church Life and Leadership.

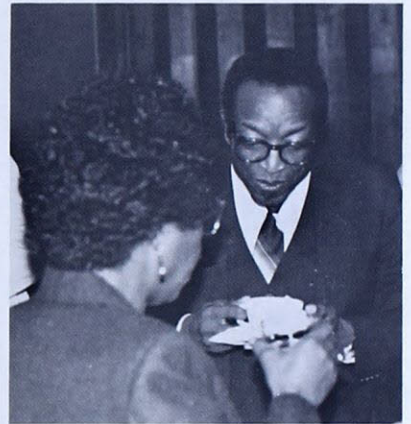
"Beware . . . be dubious"

In perhaps not-so-oblique references to the current scandal-scarred state of "television ministry", Sheares said, "Beware of those who say they are doing the work of God . . . Be especially dubious of those who are very certain that they are doing the work of God." He continued, "Yet, God does work; God does move; God does act — even now."

Sheares mentioned a friend's statement: "I wish I had been living in biblical times", commenting that people who were living then didn't know they were "living in biblical times", and were caught up in personal struggles for survival and daily ennui, as people in other times, including the present. People in all ages, including this one, are called to join forces to live and work in the now.

UCC roots recollected

Saluting the thirtieth anniversary of the United Church of Christ, Sheares paid tribute to the fathers and mothers of the UCC, admonishing us to "listen to them",



Reuben Sheares at reception following Convocation.

as their words surprisingly often contained wisdom amidst diversity, foreshadowing the changing, moving character of the UCC.

Sheares urged "Tell your story; but then, take time to listen to the stories of others".

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Symposium on Protestantism Held

CTS and McCormick Theological Seminary co-sponsored a symposium titled "Crisis and Opportunity: The Challenge to Renew Mainline Protestantism" November 9.

Featured participants were:

Dorothy C. Bass, Associate Professor of Church History, CTS;

Carl S. Dudley, Professor of Church and Community, MTS;

James M. Gustafson, University Professor of Theological Ethics and member of the Committee on Social Thought, University of Chicago;

William J. McKinney, Director of Educational Programs and Professor of Religion, Hartford Seminary.

McKinney is co-author of *American Mainline Religion: Its Changing Shape and Future*.

Bass is co-author of *Women in American Religious History: An Annotated Bibliography*.

Dudley's publications include *Making the Small Church Effective and Where Have All Our People Gone?*

Gustafson is author of *Treasure in Earthen Vessels: The Church as a Human Community, Christ and the Moral Life*, and the two-volume *Ethics from a Theocentric Perspective*.

Intended to address the contemporary situation and future prospects of mainline churches, the symposium was funded through a grant from the Lilly Endowment.

Student Groups Active

CTS student group programs are in full swing during the fall term.

Women's Concerns Committee is sponsoring a five-week spirituality discussion group (meetings at 8 a.m. Tuesdays during November-December), conversation hour every other Monday afternoon, and monthly luncheons.

In early November the group hosted Barbara Brown Zikmund, Dean of Pacific School of Religion and former CTS faculty member.

Black Seminarians Organization officers for the current academic year are: Wanda Jefferson and Melvin Piper, co-coordinators; Marsha Thomas, treasurer; Terrance Johnson and Mary Wise, worship co-coordinators. Plans are being set for forums and social events.



Enjoying reception following Fall Convocation were (left to right): Edith Alward (CTS '53), William Schreiner (Principal, Glenbrook South High School, Glenview, IL), Cameron Cehula (M. Div. student), Sally Schreiner (M. Div. student), and Robert Alward (CTS '53; Vice Chairman of CTS' Board of Trustees; Senior Minister, Glenview Community Church).

CTS Welcomes Entering Class

Sixty-one entering students have begun their programs of study in the Seminary's five degree programs this Fall.

Masters level programs — Master of Divinity, Master of Arts, and Master of Theology — include 37 entering students; 24 entered these programs a year ago. The remainder are enrolled in the Doctor of Ministry and Doctor of Philosophy programs. The total includes 33 men and 28 women.

In the group are 14 United Church of Christ members, 24 affiliated with other Protestant denominations, seven Roman Catholic, two Jewish.

Geographical representation includes 24 students from Chicago, 15 from Chicago suburban area, three from other parts of Illinois, ten from other Midwestern states, three from Eastern states, and six from other countries.

Among the masters level students, 15 are in their twenties, ten are aged 30-39, seven are in their forties, and five in the fifties.

Past academic majors of the group range almost from A to Z, from alcoholism science to sociology and Spanish, and included two Ph. D.s (in chemistry and psychology).

Brian Wren Visits CTS

Brian Wren, English theologian and hymnodist, once again visited CTS in mid-November. (Wren led a "Hymns in Worship" workshop at the Seminary in October, 1985.)

Wren's recent visit included a workshop in Graham Taylor Hall on new inclusive hymnody and the place of worship and music in leading the church toward inclusivity. Wren's related forthcoming book is titled *What Language Shall I Borrow? The Living God and Patriarchal Idols*.

While at CTS Wren addressed Dow Edgerton's Practice of Christian Ministry class and Susan Thistlethwaite's Constructive Theology II class.

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Dr. Smith Presides at Mayor's Funeral

The Seminary community was saddened by the sudden and unexpected death of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington November 25.

Most classes scheduled to meet November 30 were cancelled, as President Dr. Kenneth B. Smith presided at funeral services for the Mayor. Also participating was Dr. W. Sterling Cary, Conference Minister, Illinois Conference, United Church of Christ, and President of the Council of Religious Leaders of Metropolitan Chicago.

Dr. Smith, active in religious, civic and education issues through the years, was co-chair of the Mayor's summit council on public education at the time of Washington's death.

In keeping with the Seminary's tradition of concern for both church and society, plans are being formulated for a major conference on public education to be held at CTS in fall, 1988.

Black Ministers Leadership Program In Fall Series

The Black Ministers Leadership Program, a series of ten Friday evening sessions at CTS during the fall term, represents the Seminary's continuing commitment to continuing education.

Theme of the seminar series, underwritten in part by a grant from the Ford Foundation, is Christian social leadership in the black community.

Program coordinator is Rev. Bernard C. Taylor, who holds a M.A. from CTS and is Director of Christian Education, Grant Memorial AME Church, Chicago.

The ten sessions are geared around three major themes: Challenges to the Black Community, Christian Witness in Society, and Community Leadership in Practice. Related to the latter, program participants are developing specific plans for social action in their own churches and communities.

According to CTS President Dr. Kenneth B. Smith, "In these times we must renew our commitment to the whole community's health and growth. We must preach the Gospel which empowers black people not just in personal relationship to God but also in social relationship to God's good creation. We must restore the leading role of the Church as that place where black people may find inspiration, guidance and creative support for the fulfillment of human potential as God intended."

Jewish-Christian Center Hosts Islam Conference

"Islam: The Way of Commitment" was the theme of the November 20 conference sponsored by CTS' Center for Jewish-Christian Studies.

The Conference provided opportunities to improve understanding of Islam, one of the world's major religions, according to Dr. Andre M. LaCocque, Director of the Center and CTS Professor of Old Testament.

The one-day event was held in the Seminary's Graham Taylor Hall.

Highlights of the morning session were presentations by Dr. Fazlur Rahman on "Muhammed and the Quran" and by Dr. John Woods on "Our Islamic Heritage". Rahman is Professor of Islamic Philosophy; Woods is Director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies and Professor of Middle Eastern History and of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations; both at the University of Chicago.

Dr. William Bijlefeld discussed "Approaches to Islam". Bijlefeld is Editor of the Muslim World and Professor of Theology and Christian-Muslim Relations, Hartford Theological Seminary.

Dr. Ernest Hamilton, independent scholar at the Center, spoke on "Quranic Dialogue with Jews and Christians".

Each of the principal presentations was followed by discussion and response.

The Conference is one of a series sponsored by the Center, the board of which is composed of rabbis, ministers, scholars and laypersons.

Don Ward:

"Laugh or Else"

The Reverend Mr. Donald B. Ward was a guest of the Seminary in late November, speaking on the theme religion and humor at a session in Graham Taylor Hall.

Ward, who titled his presentation "Laugh or Else", cited humor as key ingredient in health and healing, central concerns of religion and theology.

A 1959 graduate of CTS, Ward was a member of the Seminary's Board of Trustees in the 1970s, and retired recently as senior minister, First Congregational Church of Los Angeles.

Examining several types of humor and humorous stories, Ward pointed to the phenomenon of repetitive response; having heard a particular story or joke previously, we still laugh, and perhaps even harder. He referred to laughter as "internal jogging" that is "good for our innards". He cited use of the same muscles in laughing and crying, human actions of therapeutic value.

Ward recalled house church and other experiences his wife and he had enjoyed with Phoebe and Phil Anderson, and extended greetings from the Andersons, whom the Wards had seen recently in Claremont, CA.

Speaking at a luncheon with students, faculty and staff in McGiffert House, Ward offered additional jokes and stories, including some in "church" and "minister" categories.



President Smith expresses appreciation to Don Ward immediately following presentation in Graham Taylor Hall.

Recollections of a CTSW Graduate

Mabel Brehm Recalls Times As Student Here

(Note: In response to a mention of Dorothy Bass' study of the Congregational Women's Training School in the spring issue of *The Register*, Mabel Brehm wrote to the Editor indicating that she thought she was one of the last living graduates of the school. Editor Perry LeFevre asked if she would be willing to share some of her recollections. Following are excerpts of her account, placed in context by Dorothy Bass.)

Mabel Brehm and her husband Earl were longtime friends of CTS, both as alumnae/i and in their work at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines (IL). Mrs. Brehm now resides in Albuquerque, NM.

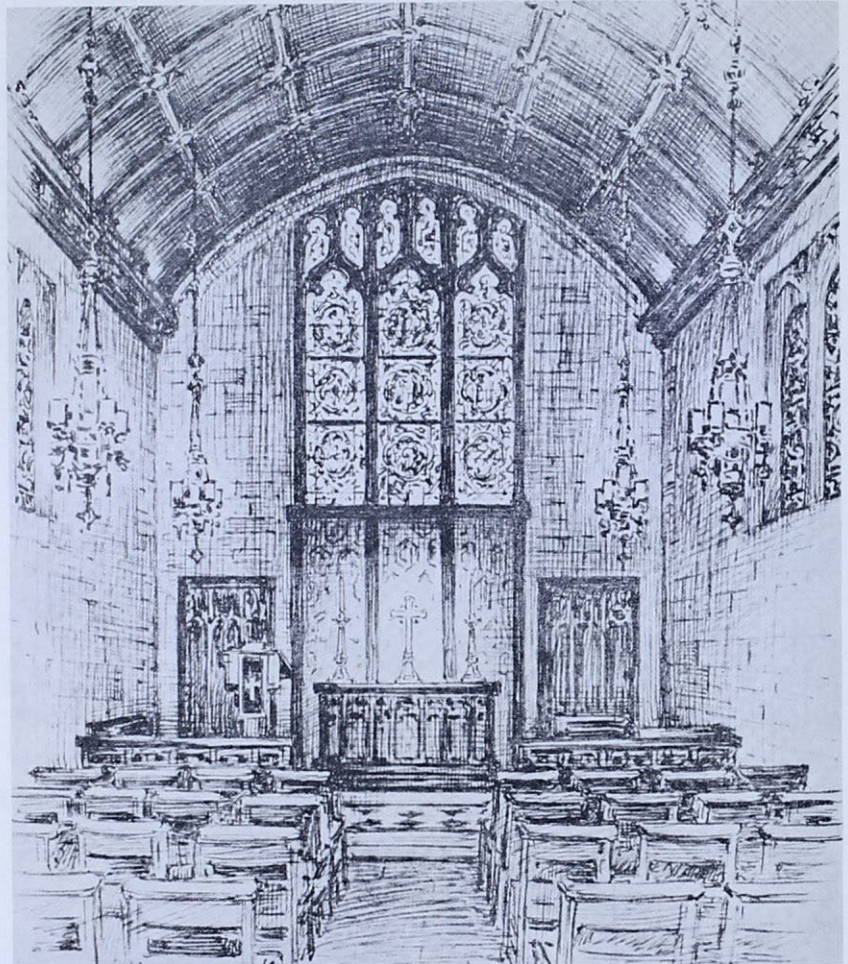
CTS would be glad to receive anecdotes and recollections of their student days from other alumnae/i, for possible use in *The Register* and/or *Tower News*.)

The Congregational Training School for Women, founded near CTS on the West Side in 1909, later followed the Seminary to Hyde Park, where it bought the property on which the faculty quadrangle now stands. Planned and guided through its



Florence Fensham

early years by Florence Fensham, a former missionary who in 1902 became the first woman to earn a Bachelor of Divinity degree at CTS, the school sought to prepare women for a variety of professional leadership positions. The school's final dean, Margaret Taylor, continued the Fensham tradition of seriousness about women's employment in the churches. According to Mrs. Brehm, Dean Taylor was "an ardent feminist who hoped her



Hilton Chapel interior.

students would follow her example. We were there to be trained as religious educators. She also believed women could preach as well as men, and students were given training in speech." Mrs. Brehm's recollections of the curriculum include the following:

"Dean Taylor resented the Seminary and its wealth but did not hesitate to use its facilities to educate her young women. The Seminary had just recently inherited the Victor Lawson bequest. For several years this meant additions to their facilities, and probably better paid faculty. They were generous in sharing classes and faculty. Second-year Training School students could take courses such as the Principles of Religious Education, taught by Dean Frank Ward. However, we had our own excellent teaching in Old and New Testament

by E. Mae Munsell. Miss Munsell was an Oberlin College graduate — except that she did not graduate because she refused to take some of the meaningless courses necessary for a degree. She was the independent kind of soul that Dean Taylor admired, and she proved to be an exciting teacher. Prophets came alive for us; in one of our assignments we translated the prophet's message to a modern day problem. One of the students translated Amos's list of woes to our rather sour-faced cook. Miss Munsell as well as the class members had quite a hilarious response.

"In a drama class, we wrote a pageant called 'The Voice of Prophecy,' and it was presented in the Hyde Park Congregational Church. English and drama were part of a course taught by Jeanette Powell,

a mature student, a friend of Dean Taylor who was working for her Ph.D. at the University. President Ozora Davis taught a short course on theology. Another Ph.D. student taught church history. Unfortunately, English was a second language to him so he spoke very slowly, ponderously and never got us past the Reformation. Luckily, our reading assignments took us up to that present day so we knew Protestantism had survived."

Mrs. Brehm also provides a first-hand account of student social life, which included walks in Jackson Park, excursions to the Loop, and Scrooby Club meetings at



McGiffert House under construction (looking west, Robie House and Rockefeller Chapel in background.)



Ozora Stearns Davis

the Hyde Park Congregational Church. In the fall of 1925, at a Sunday afternoon tea held to introduce the women of the training school to the seminarians (almost all of them men), she met Earl Brehm. They were married a year later.

"Back and forth, students argued — seminary students should not marry until finished with seminary. We were married quietly in Dr. Davis's home, rather than in the Hilton Chapel, because a chapel wedding might be seen by students and distract them from studying. The only guests were Dean Taylor, my room-mate Monrova Strain, Wilhelm Pauck, and Ray



View of McGiffert House upon its completion.

Oshimo. Our marriage was announced that evening at Seminary and Training School.

"The controversy must have caused as much disruption as a more public wedding. Said one student in our defense, 'You're not supposed to get married in seminary, but when you graduate and are looking for a church, you find churches want a pastor with a wife.' Seminary Librarian Matthew Spinka wrote an article for the *Register*, roundly condemning student marriages. However, the unwritten law had been broken, the marriage had been performed by the Seminary President, and more student marriages took place. I must add that we never were sorry we had thrust tradition aside."

The Brehm wedding may be seen in

retrospect as one of many signs that the systematic separation of the sexes was coming to an end at CTS. In the same year, the first two women since Florence Fensham received B.D. degrees from CTS, and the Directors of the Training School arranged for women church workers to receive graduate education at the Seminary and voted the Training School out of existence.

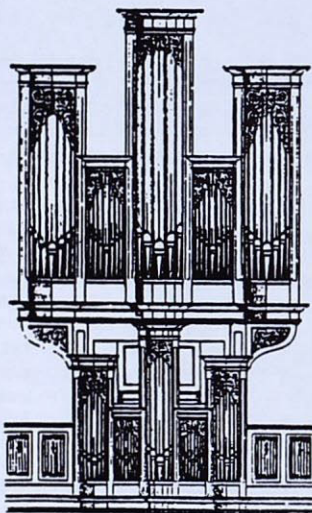
(Note: Dorothy Bass, CTS' associate professor of church history, published an article on the history of the Congregational Training School for Women in Barbara Brown Zikmund's *Hidden Histories in the United Church of Christ*, vol. 2 (Pilgrim Press, 1987).

CTS Organ Series Again Features Outstanding Artists

The first concert in CTS' annual concert series, held in Graham Taylor Hall in mid-October, featured Montserrat Torrent, Professor of Organ at the Conservatory of Barcelona, Spain.

Torrent has performed on four continents and is considered a leading authority on classical and modern Catalan music.

Each of the five concerts in the 1987-'88 series, coordinated by CTS Organist Thomas Wikman, will be performed on the Seminary's Reneker Organ, dedicated in 1984.



Additional concert series dates are December 6, February 7, March 6 and April 17. Artists will include Swiss organist Guy Bovet, Wolfgang Rubsam of Northwestern University and the University of Chicago, and Thomas Wikman.

This is the fourth annual CTS organ concert series.

Following each concert, a reception is held for the guest artist and persons attending the concert.

Rooks Back at UCBHM

C. Shelby Rooks, the Seminary's ninth president (1975-1984), is back on the job in his post as Executive Vice President of the UCC's United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, following his mild heart attack in late August, surgery in mid-September, and recovery at his home.

Library Links

Among books recently received in the Hammond Library which may be of interest to pastors are those suggested below, noted by Seminary Librarian Neil Gerdes. CTS alumni/ae have borrowing privileges both in person and by mail from the library, or through their local library's interlibrary loan.

Bell, Rudolph. *HOLY ANOREXIA*. Documents self-starvation through the lives of the saints and re-examines it in several fascinating aspects through feminist thought.

Bettelheim, Bruno. *A GOOD ENOUGH PARENT*. Sums up much of this world renowned psychiatrist's work to provide a practical guide for successful child rearing.

Dalton, Harlon and Scott Burris, eds. *AIDS AND THE LAW: A Guide for the Public*. From the Yale Law School project comes a source book covering the sociopolitical as well as the ethical-legal challenges of this epidemic.

Johnson, James. *THE QUEST FOR PEACE: THE MORAL TRADITIONS IN WESTERN CULTURAL HISTORY*. Taking the just war theory, sectarian pacifism and utopian pacifism, the author uncovers the historical background of contemporary pacifism.

Mollenkott, Virginia. *GODDING: HUMAN RESPONSIBILITY AND THE BIBLE*. Develops the concept that God's behavior as revealed in the Bible, and other religious traditions as well, is the model for human behavior.

PREACHING ABOUT . . . series. Westminster Press has put out this series which includes . . . Family Relationships, Conflict in the Local Church, the Needs of Real People, and Crises in the Community.

Theissen, Gerd. *THE SHADOW OF THE GALILEAN*. A narrative theology which illumines the social world of Jesus by means of the original resources and imaginative reconstructions.

Witvliet, Theo. *THE WAY OF THE BLACK MESSIAH: THE HERMENEUTICAL CHALLENGE OF BLACK THEOLOGY AS A THEOLOGY OF LIBERATION*. Traces the history and development of Black theology from James Cone to the present and assesses this movement.

Faculty Focus

Dow Edgerton served as resource leader and principal speaker at a late summer SPICE (skilled, prepared, inspired Christian educators) conference of the Northern Association, Illinois Conference, UCC.

Bonganjalo Goba, assistant professor of theology and ethics, preached at the Hyde Park-Kenwood Interfaith Council's 60th Annual Community Thanksgiving Service. Held Thanksgiving Day, the service this year was at Chicago Sinai Congregation.

Bonnie Miller-McLemore, assistant professor of religion, personality and culture, delivered an address entitled "An End to the Death and Dying Movement: Theology Recasts the Characters" at the American Academy of Religion meeting in Boston in early December.

William Myers' book *Theological Themes of Youth Ministry* was published by Pilgrim Press.



William Myers



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CTS Associates Sponsor Business Ethics Seminars

Christian perspective on decision-making in business was provided by M. L. "Bud" Brownsberger in business ethics seminars sponsored by the Seminary's Board of Associates November 16 and 17.

The seminars were held at the First Congregational Church, Wilmette, and at the Union Church of Hinsdale.

Brownsberger, business executive and ordained minister, will speak on "The Christian Faith and Business". His presentation will be followed by responses of CTS' Board of Associates members, and questions and discussion.

The seminars are part of a series being sponsored by the Board, which is composed of laypersons throughout the Chicago area, and is committed to offering educational programs on topics of current interest. Open to the public, the seminars are free of charge.

Brownsberger is Financial Vice President of the pharmaceutical manufacturing firm Organics/La Grange. He holds masters degrees in management (Northwestern University), education (University of Oklahoma), and divinity (McCorrick Theological Seminary).

Annual Phon-a-thon Set for February

CTS' annual phon-a-thon, in which alumnae/i across the country have opportunities to "speak their minds" in direct conversations with faculty, staff, and students, will be held this year during mid-late February.



The yearly telephone contact program provides a two-way information exchange between alumnae/i and Seminary representatives. News items, suggestions as to continuing education programming, prospective students, and, yes, even encouragement regarding support of the annual fund (close to 50 per cent of CTS alums contribute each year) are part of the fun of phon-a-thon.

Watkins Appointed Student Life Dean

Brenda Watkins was appointed Dean of Student Life, effective this past summer. In her work at CTS, which is on a part-time basis, she counsels students, provides leadership in the area of community life, and with student groups such as Black Seminarians Organization and Women's Concerns Committee.



Watkins is a graduate of Willamette University (OR) and of Loyola University of Chicago. A native of California, she and her family have lived in the Chicago area since 1976. She has been an adjunct faculty member at Bethany Theological Seminary since 1985.

Salmons Slated

Eva Salmons, Administrator of the Committee on Academic Cooperation in Hyde Park (CAC), has assumed additional responsibilities as CTS Assistant Director of the Field Education and Doctor of Ministry programs.

"a Hairy Experience"?

Ugly?

The word above was the first word, indeed the first paragraph, in a mid-October story in the *New York Times* — yes, the *New York Times* — headlined "Ugliest Tie: It's a Hairy Experience".

And the winner is (was): Rev. James H. Konrad, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Peru, IL. Konrad's "winning" tie, aqua with glints of gold and white and containing raw silk threads combed out like hair, was judged to be best of the worst, worst of the lot; anyway, ugliest tie, by a national menswear buyers group based in New York.

Doubly Ugly

Comments on the "winner" included: "It's ugly on two different levels; it's ugly to the eye, and it's ugly to the touch" That's ugly.

Konrad says that he occasionally wears the tie to church, finding it useful in the children's portion of the worship service in demonstrating that something might not be immediately attractive, yet have "real value".

Konrad's "investment" in the tie, 25 cents at a rummage sale, has produced \$625 in contest winnings (\$500 of this coming in the recent national event). He donates his "tie winnings" to a housing project with which he worked in St. Louis.

Concerned with good investments in other areas as well, Konrad served with distinction and dedication for several years as a member of the Illinois Conference CUE Committee.

Konrad's Coup's Timing

Konrad's coup came to light at the time of the deepest declines of the Dow, and other Wall Street indices of stocks, raising renewed questions as to appropriate investment vehicles.

If you're leery of the market, and not quite ready to invest in neckwear, how 'bout increasing your investment in theological education — and in the future of the local church — through CUE?

(Note: In case anyone might have forgotten, CUE is the acronym for Chicago, United, and Eden seminaries.)

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Alumnae/i News

1944

CHRISTOPHER GARRIOTT, Front Royal, VA, has been awarded second place in a Peace Hymn Search conducted by the Association of Disciple Musicians; hymn is titled "Guide Us God, in This Great Hour."

1945

ROY ADAMS writes that he is enjoying retirement, based at 3-77 Weeping Willow, Orange Blossom Gardens, Lady Lake, FL 32659.

1955

ROBERT STONE is serving as interim associate conference minister, working with two associations of the Iowa Conference, UCC.

1963

CHIAKO OKAMOTO sends greetings from Mead Christian Center, Osaka, Japan, serving there for the past twenty years.

1967

DANIEL PATTE, Chair of the Department of Religious Studies, Vanderbilt University, authored *The Gospel According to Matthew*, published by Fortress Press.

1972

GLEN HALBE, minister of St. John Church, Hamilton, OH, was subject of a lengthy tribute in the *Deseret News* when he left Utah after serving as pastor of the Provo Community Church for eight years. Halbe was saluted for his work for the homeless and hungry. "Some people like to think of me as a hell raiser, but I like the term community activist," Halbe said.

1973

RUTH DUCK advises that she and John Stoppels were married in early autumn; she continues work on a Th.D. dissertation at Boston University School of Theology.

1978

BELINDA FIORILLI and her husband, John Van Epps, accepted calls to be co-pastors, full-time each, of Rocky Hill Congregational Church, CT.

1984

KELLEY RAAB, Ph.D. student in Religious Studies at the University of Ottawa, presented a paper entitled "A Psychoanalytic Study of Ritualistic Eating of the Goddess" at a late November conference at Carleton University in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

In Memoriam

FLORENCE G. BOYSEN, '34
FRANCIS C. ELLIS, '20
WILLIAM J. FAULKNER, '35
N. ROBERT KESLER, '48
ROGER P. MATTESON, '28
LUELLE S. REGIER, '38
GLENN A. ROWLES, '22
CARL R. SAYERS, '74

1986

MARY THOMPSON, associate pastor of Plymouth Congregational UCC in Aberdeen, SD, effective this past September 1, is the first black woman pastor in the city's history.

1987

CRAIG MOUSIN was one of two attorneys receiving the Weigle Award of the Chicago Bar Association this past summer. The award honors Chicago lawyers under the age of 36 who have given outstanding service to the profession. Mousin, director of Travelers and Immigrants Aid, established the Midwest Immigrants Rights Center.

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