

The Tartan



Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada

Volume II, No. 18

Wylie and Mary McDougall, Founding Editors

Spring 1989

Society Names Clan Genealogist

John (Jack) Kent Kane II of Yorktown, VA, has been named Clan Genealogist, succeeding DeWitt McDougal Patterson.

In announcing Kane's selection, George E. McDougall, president of the Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada, noted his interest in genealogy and his current project researching the Livingston-MacDougall connection and their descent to "gateway ancestors" Robert Livingston and Robert Livingston (The Nephew).

Born and raised in the St. Davids-Radnor area of suburban Philadelphia, Jack graduated from the Haverford School, attended Washington and Lee University and graduated in 1956 with a degree in geology. In September of that year he married Nancy Claire Baumes of Richmond, VA, a student at Randolph-Macon Women's College, and shortly thereafter entered active duty with the Marine Corps.

Upon his release from active duty in 1959, he attended graduate school at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. From 1961 until 1967, he was a highway geologist for the Virginia Department of Highways.

In 1967 he joined Roy R. Weston Inc., a large sanitary engineering and environmental consulting firm, as assistant manager of the geology section. In 1971 he became assistant manager of the Environmental Division of A. W. Martin Associates, Inc.

In 1975 he established Russnow-Kane and Associates, Inc., a firm of consulting hydrogeologists and soil consultants in Newport News, VA.

Jack is a licensed professional geologist in California, Maine, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. He is a member of the American Institute of Professional Geologists, and a past president of its Virginia section; the International Association of Hydrogeologists, and the National Water Well Association.

He was appointed by the governor to the Virginia boating Advisory Board and the York River Basin Committee. He also is a board member and immediate past chairman of the Virginia Department of Health sewage handling disposal advisory board, and serves on the York County Wetlands Board and the Transportation Safety Commission.

He is a member of the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia, the St. Andrews Society of Williamsburg, VA, Tidewater Scottish Society, Col. Patrick Henry Post 76, SAMS, Family of Bruce Society, and is clans liaison board member for the Williamsburg Scottish Festival.

The Kanes have three sons—Kent, a hydrogeologist in Boston; Bob, a senior at Christopher Newport College, and Evan, who is working in the construction industry.



John Kent Kane II

How to Get Started

Tracing your family history can be fun and can teach you about your family and its role in the growth of America. It will be easier if you take these simple steps:

- Draw up a family tree chart.
- Talk or write to members of your family, particularly the older ones, and ask them about your ancestors so that you can take your chart as far back as possible. Listen to them and don't be impatient.
- Consult letters, family bibles, birth and marriage certificates, military records, and other family papers for information.
- Keep in mind that you might have a horse thief or two lurking in your past. But don't let fear of what you might find stop your search. As the National Genealogical Society points out in one of its pamphlets, "You are not responsible for your ancestors. We all have some who did unpleasant things."
- Once you have filled in your family tree chart as far back as you have been able to gather information, you might want to consult one of the following genealogical organizations.

See Getting Started, Page 2, Column 1

Search for Matthew McDougall's Fortune

By George E. McDougall

Editor's note: George E. McDougall, Clan MacDougall president, tells of his family background and of a fortune that was left to his ancestor, Matthew McDougall, but to date has never been found or collected.

After graduating from the University of Alberta in Civil Engineering Class of '42, I spent five years on the Alaska Highway with my wife, Barbara, before emigrating to Greenville, SC, and a job with a major engineering and construction firm with worldwide business interests. My work carried me to Europe, the Middle East and Far East, but by far the most interesting and enjoyable was my work in Scotland. We were privileged to construct many facilities in the new towns and industrial parks throughout Scotland. This gave me the opportunity to meet the warm and friendly and hospitable Scots who extended their hospitality to this wandering engineer.

Like most emigrants who have a drop of Scottish blood, there is that desire to trace their ancestors. In this connection, the district officer for the County of Ayr was instrumental in tracing my family through the new Register House in Edinburgh, which contains all of the original documents of Baptism and of Parish Records relating to family events prior to the year 1855 when standardised registration was introduced.

The marriage of Matthew McDougall and Janet Johnson took place at Lochmabin near Moffat on the 9th of August, 1818. Matthew McDougall was spelled McDowal which is of little concern as I understand that there was no conventional way of spelling in those days.

The five children of Matthew McDougall and Janet Johnson were born at Moffat with birthdates from Parish records: George



George E. McDougall

McDougall, born May 31, 1820; Archibald McDougall, born Jan. 12, 1822; Janet McDougall, born Aug. 23, 1823; Ellen McDougall, born May 13, 1825; Margaret McDougall, born Feb. 26, 1827.

In this instance the Parish records show the spelling as McDougall. Matthew, with his wife and five children, emigrated to Canada in 1833 and settled in a town call Tincap near Beckville Ontario. Later records show the location to be Elizabethton, Ontario.

According to family history, Matthew McDougall frequently received correspondence from his uncle, a medical doctor in the British Army.

In the early part of 1850 he received a notice from a lawyer in Glasgow advising that his uncle had died while in service in India and had left an amount said to be over 60,000 pounds sterling to his nephew Matthew McDougall, who was his brother's only son and nearest male relative.

Matthew McDougall received a letter from a solicitor in Glasgow in 1856 or 1857 saying again that Dr. George McDougall had left his estate to his nephew and that the 60,000 pounds sterling had been invested in stocks in London. Here the story ends and no claim has been put forward to this day. Apparently Matthew McDougall did not relish another ocean crossing since his first voyage had taken many weeks longer than anticipated and their ship had been driven off course.

If this line of the McDougall Clan could prove their inheritance and if the 60,000 pounds sterling had been placed at interest the present value of the estate would be in the mega millions.

The Law Department of the Ayr County Council has looked into the question of inheritance and they have advised as follows:

"Assuming that the search for the whereabouts of the money was successful, it would remain to be seen whether claim to the original investment could be made. If success attended these efforts a claim could be made and would be satisfied as to the person who has the right to claim the money."

This takes us to the rights of inheritance stemming from the deceased Matthew McDougall who settled in Elizabethton, Ontario, and who died there on Dec. 3, 1878, at the age of 83.

Presumably he was a Canadian citizen and his estate was divided according to Canadian law. If this is anything like Scots law the uncle's estate would be divided two thirds to his children in equal shares and one third to his widow. Each share would need to be traced down until the point in the present day.

From these remarks you will gather that this could be the beginning of a long trail but may be considered worthwhile.

To all living descendants of Matthew McDougall, here is an opportunity for research into the family tree worth a pot of gold for your endeavors if successful.

The story of riches left to my great-great-grandfather has been handed down from generation to generation and has whetted my appetite for all things Scottish. In particular my joining of the Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada has been one of the most rewarding and stimulating events in my career.

George McDougall, born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, was the founding president of the St. Andrews Society of Upper South Carolina and served for 3 years as its president.

On his retirement as chairman of Daniel Construction Company, he became president of a development company and developed Shadowmoss Plantation and Golf Course in Charleston, SC. The streets in the new subdivision were named after golf courses and cities in Scotland.

George and Barbara have been members of Clan MacDougall Society since 1965.

Getting Started

The National Archives in Washington, DC, has Census records, naturalization and immigration records, military service records and other federal records that can be valuable in tracing family history. For information, write to The National Archives Reference Service Branch, Washington, DC 20408-0001 or call (202) 523-3220.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Genealogical Society, Education Division, 4527 Seventeenth St. North, Arlington, VA, 22207-2399, and they will send you a pamphlet, "Suggestions for Beginners in Genealogy." The society also has many other books and pamphlets available on genealogy. A good beginning book, "Instructions for Beginners in Genealogy," can be purchased from the Society, which also offers a home study course in genealogy.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has the largest collection of genealogical information in the world. For information, visit a church near you or write: Mormon Family History Library, Genealogical Department, Dept. P, 35 N. West Temple St., Salt Lake City, UT 84150-0001.

You may also visit your local library to inquire what heraldic, historical and genealogical publications are available. Many states, cities and counties also have genealogical societies.

Good hunting!

Another Kinsman Visits Dunollie Castle

By Hubert A. Lowman

It was now or never for my wife and me last October when we had the chance of a very brief visit to Scotland. One day in Oban, I reasoned, should be better than none—rain or shine—so we took off across the Highlands, driving on the wrong side of the road.

Madame MacDougall had written that she does not receive visitors after 5 p.m., but when we phoned at 5:30 to inquire about her availability the next day, she graciously asked us to come out then, saying she didn't want to interfere with our movements the following day. I would have recognized Madame from photographs I had seen, but I hardly was prepared to find that she is only about as big as a minute. We signed her guest register, and she showed us many of her treasures.

The MacDougall coat of arms was in a prominent place, containing the same Lyon and Galley which appear on the arms of Queen Elizabeth II, and most Scottish clan chiefs, who are all related by a literal tangle of intermarriages through the centuries.

It was spitting rain that day. Madame said she would go up to Dunollie Castle with us the next day "if the weather is better." But it was worse—in fact described perfectly by Jean MacDougall in *Highland Postbag* on the very first page, where she wrote of the view being "blotted out by horizontal rain sweeping across an angry sea and driven by gale force winds." We struggled up to the castle anyway, clinging to trees and one another in an effort to stay upright, and made a few record shots in spite of the weather. But we did not disturb Madame MacDougall.

It is difficult to comprehend that this little woman has proven ancestors dating back 1,600 years. Recently I had access to a book, *The Highland Clans*, by Sir Iain Moncreiffe of That Ilk, which traces both the Lyon and Galley trees. The author was quick to admit that both trees are conjectural in part, but are authentic in that they trace the exact history of these two great family symbols. The MacDougalls, of course, appear on both trees.

Eochu, King of Tara in Ireland, was living in 360 A.D. He was nicknamed "Slaves Lord" from his slave raids on Roman Britain, and was supposedly a ritual incarnation of the pagan Gael's god-spirit Conn, of the Hundred Battles. His son Niall (from whom the O'Neills take their name) was the first High King of Ireland, his sons overthrowing Ulidian power in the north. King Eogan, son of Niall, was baptized personally by St. Patrick, and died in 465. He was the direct ancestor of all the High Kings of Ireland until the last was slain by the English in 1260, and his head carried back to England.

Erc, of the Ulidian house of northern Ireland, was King of Dal Riada in the 5th century, descended from the semi-legendary "Peace King" Conaire Mor who was a ritual incarnation of the Celtic god-spirit of the Sun, Eochaid, Horseman of the Heavens. Loarn and Fergus, among the sons of Erc, extended their realm across the Irish Channel into Argyll—and the old MacDougall stronghold of Lorn was named for King Loarn of Dal Riada. King Loarn died before the end of the 5th century, and was succeeded by his brother Fergus, who died in 501. Fergus was the ancestor of all the ancient kings of Scotland. Thus began the families of the Lyon.



DUNOLLIE HOUSE, home of Madame Coline MacDougall.

A notable union of the two Irish branches occurred when Fergus "Long Head," son of Conall and grandson of Niall, married Eirc, daughter of Loarn. They were grandparents of St. Columba, who died in 597. Descendants of St. Columba included several other saints and the hereditary Abbots of Iona, Kells and Dunkeld.

King Ingjald lived in the 7th century, the last of the pagan "Peace Kings of Uppsala" in Sweden. He supposedly was a male manifestation of the ancient goddess-spirit Nerthus, Mother Earth, whose emblem was the crescent moon-shaped Galley. Ingjald's son Olaf was a king in Norway. A 7th generation after Olaf was Harald "Thick Hair," first overking of all Norway, who died in 934, and was ancestor of all later kings of Norway. In a 9th generation after Ingjald was Rolf, ancestor of the Dukes of Normandy and William the Conqueror. Rolf's brother Einar was the first Jarl of Orkney in 894.

King Godfrey, also of a 9th generation after Ingjald, was the first Viking raider in Ireland in 854. His sons Olaf and Ivarr were the first to be designated Kings of Dublin. Thereafter perhaps a dozen Kings of Dublin and High Kings of Ireland died fighting one another. Magnus was the first of the Kings of Dublin to be called King of Man and the Isles, in 968. These were the families of the Galley—Viking raiders who came to stay.

King Somerled, ancestor of all MacDougalls, had Galley ancestors stemming from the Kings of Dublin. Ranald, King of Dublin, Waterford and York, died in 921. The 5th generation later, another King Ranald, was killed in Dublin in 1035. His heir was Echmarcach, who surely was the same as Imergi of the Mac Firis genealogy of Clan Donald. Imergi's son was Solmund, who crossed with the Lyon by marriage into the Kindred of St. Columba. Solmund's son was Gilladamnan.

King Somerled's Lyon ancestors go back to another Fergus, of Clan Cholla, who was Prince of Oriel and Lord of the Western Isles until his death about 835. His son, Godfrey mac Fergus, came to Argyll in 836 to help King Kenneth of Albany (Scotland) and apparently married Kenneth's sister. Thus, through the sister, Somerled was in direct descent from Erc and his son Fergus, and related to all the ancient kings of Scotland. The author did

not attempt to place Fergus of Oriel in any of the lines, but he obviously was a relative. The names of the immediate descendants of Godfrey mac Fergus have been lost, but it is thought an heiress several generations later brought the Lyon into union with the Galley by her marriage to Gilladamnan.

The next generation was Gillabride, who married a daughter of Sigard, Jarl of Orkney. They were the parents of King Somerled of the Isles. Somerled's wife Ragnhild, daughter of King Olaf of Man of the Isles, was of Galley stock, also directly from the line of the Kings of Dublin.

King Dugall, first son of Somerled, is remembered, of course, as the founder and first chief of Clan MacDougall. It is interesting to recall that, through intermarriages, Dugall also was ancestor of the Campbells of Argyll and the Stewarts of Appin. Somerled's son Ranald, through the latter's son Donald, was ancestor of the greatest clan of them all, the MacDonalds of the Isles. Somerled's other son, Angus, was a direct ancestor of Walter, Steward of Scotland, who married a daughter of King Robert Bruce. Thus the old Lord of the Isles was an ancestor of all the modern Kings of Scotland beginning with King Robert II, and continuing to the British Royal Family of today. Prince Charles is the present Steward of Scotland and Lord of the Isles, in the Galley tree.

It was another intermarriage into the line of the "old" Scottish royal house which spelled the doom of Clan MacDougall as a great power in Scotland. In the ancient line appears King Domnall (Donald) of Dal Riada, who was killed in 693. The name next appears as King Domnall II of Albany, who was killed in 900. King Domnall III was the Donald Ban of Shakespeare's "MacBeth," who was blinded in 1097. Donald Ban's daughter Bethoc (named for her great-grandmother who married Crinan, hereditary Abbott of Dunkeld of the Kindred of St. Columba) had a daughter Hextilda, who married Richard Comyn, or Cummin, Lord of Badenoch. Alasdair, or Alexander MacDougall, the 4th chief, married a Comyn. Thus when Robert Bruce murdered the Red Comyn in the church at Dumfries, the MacDougalls joined their in-laws and found themselves on the eventual losing side in the Civil War which followed. King Malcolm III of Scotland, brother of Donald Ban, was ancestor of the later Kings of Scotland to the present Royal Family, in the Lyon tree.

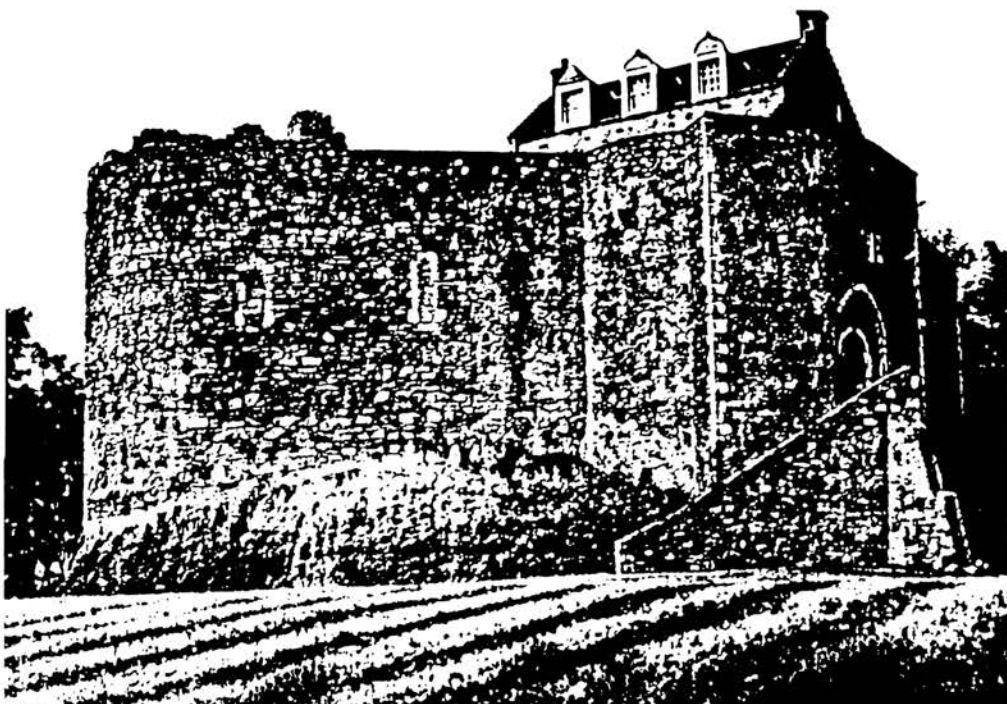
Ewan MacDougall, the 7th chief, married a granddaughter of Robert Bruce (if you can't beat 'em, join 'em), making even the old nemesis an ancestor. Thus our little clan chief of today descends from the best of them, along with the best of them.

Are there any Clan MacDougall Society members out there who know that their lineage branched off from the line of the chiefs, and thus can claim this illustrious ancestry? My own chances are slim. My paternal grandmother was Sarah Ellen McDougale, daughter of Benjamin McDougale, who was a son of another Benjamin McDougale. Marshall McDougale has family papers indicating the father of the first Benjamin (and probable ancestor of all in this country who spell the name "le" on the end) was John McDougale, an immigrant to Boston, born March 11, 1731, in Scotland, possibly Edinburgh. His wife was Charity Duvall, born May 6, 1733. Unfortunately, the record does not say when or where they were married. Unfortunately, the Scots Ancestry Research Society failed to find any mention of a John McDougale, or other spelling, born 1731 in admittedly incomplete Edinburgh area records.

Iain Ciar, the 22nd MacDougall chief, had two sons named John. The first, born during the exile, died soon. In 1727, the Old Jacobite had been taken to Gravesend for deportation to Barbados, along with Stewart of Appin, Rob Roy, and others, when his pardon from the King arrived in the nick of time. Thus a wish expressed by Iain Ciar in a letter written ten years before was to come true. He wrote, "I trust in god to live and dye within them old rouinish stones of my predecessors." But before that final event Iain Ciar and his wife Mary started a second family. The first in this younger family was another son John. No record exists of John's birth, but it is supposed to have occurred about 1730. There is just one mention of John in the family papers.

On page 114 of *Highland Postbag* is a letter written in 1742 by Mary, the mother, from Inverness where John apparently was in school, to her son Alexander at Dunollie. By then Mary was a widow and Alexander was the 23rd chief. She wrote, "God knows I have no need of any additionall Cross as for Johnny he never did aplay to the Latine but he is doing pritty weel to his writing and arthmetick. He is verie impatient to be att sea as he sees many younger than himself going and that of people of Good Circumstance bairns, but I shall doe my best to keep him till his Master says that he is proper for itt."

If young Johnny did go to sea some time later, he could have jumped ship at Boston and eventually married one Charity Duvall. That conveniently could explain why there is no further mention of Johnny in any family or public record in Scotland. This latter is pure speculation, of course—but pleasant speculation!



DUNSTAFFNAGE CASTLE was a major MacDougall stronghold.

**Annual Meeting
4 P.M. Friday, July 7
Eseola Lodge Pavilion
Linville, N.C.**

Clanspeople On The Go



Jim MacDougall, coach of the Shrine High School football team in Royal Oak, MI, passed the 100-win mark last fall and was inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame. He is one of six sons of the late **Dan MacDougall**.

Another **Jim MacDougall**, a son of **David MacDougall** of Janesville, WI, and grandson of **Fred MacDougall** of Milwaukee, WI, won rave reviews for his performance as a sophomore goalie for the Colorado College ice hockey team. His coach commented: "The reason Jim MacDougall played well is he stayed on his feet. You can't play this game very well if you're staying on the ice."

Philip Neil Leroy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. **Philip Leroy** of Doraville, GA, won the silver medal in the kilted mile for 12-year-olds and under at the Stone Mountain Highland Games last October.

John MacDougall of Bloomfield Hills, MI, is chairman of the board of trustees of William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, MI. A former director and executive vice president of Ford Motor Co., he has served on the hospital board more than 10 years. The Royal Oak Hospital is a major teaching and specialty care medical center.

Jeffery Schrank, husband of **Joyce MacDougall Schrank**, was ordained Aug. 14 in a ceremony preceding his installation as

pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lawrenceville, NJ. He graduated from Concordia Seminary at Fort Wayne, IN, in June 1988.

Jeff's brother-in-law, **Steven A. MacDougall**, is completing his first year at Concordia Seminary at Fort Wayne. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia College, Seward, NE, and was teaching religion and history at a Lutheran Church Missouri Synod high school in Springfield, IL, before entering the seminary.

Wedding Bells

Frazer McLeod and **Teresita Ferrer** were united in marriage in St. Anne's Church, Peterborough, Ont., on June 4, 1988. The groom is a son of **Alex McLeod** and the late **Nellie McLeod** and grandson of the late **Janet MacDougall McLeod**.

Donalyn Yvonne Blanchard, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. **Robert Blanchard** of Tampa, FL, and **George Marshall Angus Macdougall**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Macdougall** of Milo, ME, were married Aug. 13 in Augusta, ME. MacDougall and MacDonald Tartan provided the decorative theme.

Jean Saunders of Warwick, RI, writes that her only child, **Janet MacDougall Saunders**, was married last August in Woodbury Union Presbyterian Church, Warwick. Mrs. Saunders' sister, the **Rev. Christina Lane** of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, flew over and officiated at the wedding.

Stork Line

Brandon Bramble, son of Buzzy and Pam Bramble of Tucker, GA, arrived Sept. 9, 1988. Brandon was the youngest participant in the Parade of Tartans at the Stone Mountain Highland Games last October. Proud grandparents are **John A.** and **Marie MacDougall** of Atlanta.

The Scottish Bookshelf

By Nancy Van Valkenburgh



Scottish Proverbs, collected by Julie McDonald and published by the Penfield Press, Iowa City, is a delightful little book beautifully printed and illustrated. Ms. McDonald observes the "to know a people, study the proverbs that have evolved from their experience." *Scottish Proverbs*, is certainly enlightening as well as entertaining. My favorite one is "He that plants trees loves others besides himself."

The Flea and the Chimpanzee by Nan Guthrie Portass, Dorance & Company, Inc., Bryn Mawr, PA, is a book given to me for review by Dewitt McD. Patterson. It is not an autobiography, but chapters that the author drew from her own personal life and experience. She was a teenager in Wellington, South India, and came back to Scotland before the outbreak of war; was escort for 100 Scottish children fleeing the Blitz through the Panama Canal to New Zealand; then marriage and return to London where her daughter was born in the midst of bombing; finally voyage to America and teaching during the Hippie era of the Sixties. This book had much interesting material and we appreciate Dewitt bringing it to our attention. We appreciate recommendations and your sharing your interesting discoveries with us.

We have had inquiries about where to obtain many of the Clan MacDougall Books such as *An Official Short History of the Clan MacDougall* by Michael Starforth. While this book and other books by or about the MacDougalls are often available at the booths at various Highland Games as well Scottish stores in your

area, they can often be ordered through various Scottish book suppliers. One of the largest in the United States is "Unicorn Limited, Inc.," P.O. Box 397, Bruceton Mills, WV 26525. You can add your name to their mailing lists at Grandfather Mountain or other Scottish games. Or you can write them and request that your name be placed on their mailing list.

We hope to see all of you at the annual meeting at Grandfather Mountain in July. Remember! "The shortest road's where the company's good."

Flowers of the Forest

The officers and directors of The Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada extend their sincere sympathies to the families of the following deceased kinspeople:

Mrs. Henrietta Desborough Phillips McDowell, wife of G. Simms McDowell Jr., died Jan. 23, 1989, in Charleston, SC.

Born Nov. 16, 1919, in Sewanee, TN, she was a daughter of the Rt. Rev. Henry D. Phillips and Ella Reese Phillips. Her father was bishop of Southwestern Virginia and her grandfather was the Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Reese, bishop of Georgia.

She was a 1940 graduate of Converse College, Spartanburg, SC, and served on the board of the South Carolina Colonial Dames, the Florence Crittendon Home in Charleston and the Charleston Junior League. She also was a member of the vestry of Grace Episcopal Church. More than 700 persons attended the funeral in Grace Episcopal Church.

She and Simms, a vice president of the Clan MacDougall Society for many years, were married Nov. 16, 1940. They have three children, Courtney Cordes, G. Simms McDowell III and Henry Phillips McDowell, and five grandchildren.

James Chason Wilkinson, husband of Sibyl McDougald Wilkinson, died Sept. 28, 1988.

26 More Members On Society Rolls

New members since the Fall issue of The Tartan.

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Deadline for Fall issue: October 1

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