

preciation of his exemplary service to the university and community. Last April, just a week before his death, a number of older study group alumni gathered in Hamilton for a dinner in honor of their professor.

Paul is survived by his wife, Ruth. A Paul S. Jacobsen Perpetuity Fund had earlier been established at the university; contributions provide supplemental support for the Washington program.

Edgar Shor  
Colgate University

### Rex Marvin Johnson

Rex Marvin Johnson died Sunday, August 26, 1984.

He earned the doctorate at Ohio State University; was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Honorary Political Science Fraternity at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; and was a Post-Doctoral Teaching Fellow at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Later, he was listed among American Men of Science and Who's Who in American Education.

From 1932 to 1944 he taught at Lake Erie College for Women, Painesville, Ohio. In 1944, he became the Director of Research for the Council of Social Agencies of the Community Chest, Rochester, New York. In 1956, he was appointed director of the Mental Health Association of Dayton, Ohio, and Montgomery County. In 1970 he retired at age 70 and lived in Springfield, Ohio, during retirement.

There may be some members of his era who recall his cheery "hello's" and eagerness for a meaningful discussion. We do hope this to be true, and we wish them a long life!

I am his wife of nearly 55 years. We have a daughter, Jane J. Benardete, professor at Hunter College, New York, New York, and two grandchildren—Ethan Alexander Benardete (junior at Harvard University) and Alexandra Emma Benardete (6th grade, Brearley School, New York City).

Audrey M. Johnson

### Mary Milling Lepper

Mary Lepper, whose service to women in higher education and particularly to those in political science spanned more than a decade, died in June 1984 in Oakland, California, where she had recently been consultant to a health maintenance organization. She was 54. She is survived by her sons, Raymond and Richard. At the memorial service held in Fullerton, California, Mary was described as "a powerful dreamer," an apt characterization of a life and a career marked by energetic pursuit of diverse goals and interests and abiding concern for the cares of a remarkably eclectic network of friends and colleagues.

Mary's professional career reflected her vital intellectual curiosity and an intense commitment to civil rights and women's issues; she is especially notable as one who bridged the academic and policy-making realms with distinction. Mary received her Ph.D. in government from Florida State University in 1966, completing her dissertation under the direction of Marian Irish. In 1971, Charles E. Merrill Company published this work as *Foreign Policy Formulation: A Case Study of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963*. It is now recognized as one of the earliest analytic studies of the processes involved in formulating innovative policy initiatives.

She was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Political Science at California State University at Fullerton in 1965 and became associate professor at the University of Southern Colorado in 1970. During these early years, her teaching and research reflected her interests in foreign policy and comparative politics, particularly African studies.

In 1971 she was invited to serve as associate director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission's Executive Seminar Center in Berkeley; with this appointment, she began a series of moves between government service and academic teaching and research that was to characterize the rest of her professional career. Her ability to effectively link academic research and policy needs led to her appointment as director of the Higher Education Division and special assistant

## People in Political Science

to the director in the Office for Civil Rights at the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in 1973. Mary held this post until 1978.

Throughout this time, she continued to seek ways to relate insights drawn from her policy-making experience to disciplinary concerns and to communicate the findings of academic research to policy makers. She taught at the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville, Virginia, for example, and became increasingly active in teaching in public administration programs. During 1976-77, she was a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the Master of Public Administration program; she also taught in the MPA programs at Golden Gate University, San Jose State University and George Mason University. In 1980, she joined the faculty of the Maxwell School at Syracuse University as associate professor of public administration. Mary had significant responsibilities for the Midcareer Program for Public Managers, but her activities and energies extended far beyond the program; many masters and doctoral students at Maxwell remember her seminars and unstinting personal attention as critical factors in their preparation for prelims, doctoral defenses, and field research.

Mary's participation in various professional organizations included serving as president of the International Studies Association West, as associate editor of the *Western Political Quarterly*, and as treasurer of the Women's Caucus for Political Science. She was particularly active in the American Society for Public Administration and, during her involvement with federal affirmative action policy activities, with the American Association of Higher Education and the National Education Association.

In 1972, Phi Kappa Phi recognized her as an Outstanding Educator of America. Her women colleagues, however, especially remember her instrumental role in the founding and support of several associations of women political scientists. These included the Women's Caucus for Political Science, the Women's Committee of the American Society of Public Administration, the Western Political Science

Association's Committee on the Status of Women, and the Bay Area Women in Political Science.

Those who worked with remember Mary with respect and with great affection for her warmth, generosity, and her delight in simple pleasures. She did not choose an easy path. For a woman of her generation, her temperament and gifts, it was a path that was often uncertain and not always rewarding. But her focus was continually on those around her and on how she might help them reach their own goals. She truly loved her friends, her sons and their families, her students, her colleagues. Her generous spirit and caring nature, sustained through a professional career played out in many different arenas, will be greatly missed.

Impressive as her many achievements are, Mary's thoughtful, supportive role in the development of the professional careers of many political scientists and public administrators may prove to be her most lasting contribution. The Women's Caucus for Political Science has established the Mary Milling Lepper Memorial Award. Those wishing to contribute to this award can send their contribution to Joyce Mitchell, 3882 Wilcoxson Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031; checks should be made payable to the "Women's Caucus for Political Science" and designate the Mary Lepper Commemorative Fund.

Susan E. Clark  
University of Colorado at Boulder

Kay Lawson  
San Francisco State University

Lela G. Noble  
San Jose State University

Fauneil J. Rinn  
San Jose State University

Dale Rogers-Marshall  
University of California at Davis

## O. Ruth McQuown

O. Ruth McQuown, professor of political science at the University of Florida, with specialty in the field of public administration, died at her home in Gainesville,