

HISTORY AT ILLINOIS

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

125 years ago Thomas Bell, the President of the Linnean Society of London, had the opportunity to review that society's activities for 1858. He concluded that the year had not "been marked by any of those striking discoveries which at once revolutionize, so to speak, the department of science on which they bear." Poor Thomas Bell. His oversight gives pause to anyone whose duty it is to comment on a year's activities by a community of scholars. It was at the Linnean Society's July 1, 1858 meeting, in a pair of papers by Charles Darwin and Alfred Russel Wallace, that the theory of evolution by natural selection, the most important development in the biological sciences in the nineteenth century, was first publicly announced.

The problem that confronted Thomas Bell (even if he did not realize it was confronting him) is one that the Nobel Prize committees have sought to evade, though they have had to ignore one of the stipulations of Alfred Nobel's to do so. Specifically, the prize committees have balked at the task of awarding the prizes to achievements made during "the preceding year." They have found, in general, that more time is needed to put in perspective achievements in those areas which the inventor of dynamite wanted most to encourage: physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature, and the promotion of peace.

With the above examples as an excuse, the present columnist has opted to leave to the readers of *History at Illinois* the pleasure of contemplating which of the many scholarly contributions reported in the following pages might in time be regarded as revolutionary with respect to the particular fields of history on which they bear. There are numerous achievements listed below—publications, honors, prestigious grants for research, important professional services—which are both a great credit to individual members of the faculty and a source of pride for the department. The reader is invited to consider these and the other items reported in the faculty news section.

Several other items regarding the department deserve mention here and promise to look as important in retrospect as they do now:

(1.) During the past year the Department of History had its first occasion in more than a decade to hold a retirement party. When Robert Sutton, Professor of History and Director of the Illinois Historical Survey, retired in the spring, a host of well-wishers from near and far gathered to honor Bob and his family. To the retirement of Bob Sutton was added the resignation of Professor Bennett Hill, who has become a member of St. Anselm's Abbey in Washington, D.C., and anticipates being ordained in 1984. Professors Sutton and Hill each served as Chairman of the Department of History. They were valued as scholars and teachers as well. Their services will be greatly missed. At the beginning of the fall 1983 semester, Professor J. Leonard Bates announced his decision to take an early retirement at the end of the 1983-84 academic year. The department as a result has had all the more reason to reflect on the very special contributions made by long-time members of the faculty and on the extent of the changes that are likely to take place in the department within the next decade.

(2.) A General History Endowment Fund, made possible by thoughtful and generous gifts from alumni and friends, has been established for the department through the University of Illinois Foundation. The fund will enable the department to continue to award annually certain special prizes to meritorious undergraduate and graduate students in history. As the fund grows, it should be able to help support additional worthwhile departmental endeavors as well. Special thanks are due to the anonymous benefactor whose donations have created a solid financial base for the Joseph Ward Swain Prize, which is awarded for the best graduate student paper each year. Continued thanks are also due to the other generous benefactors who have established other faculty and student awards for the department.

ROBERT SUTTON RETIRES



The department as it has been known to most readers of *History at Illinois* has been altered significantly, owing to the retirement of Robert M. Sutton. Few people have served the
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(3.) While there is no denying that most of the great works of history to date have been written with pen, pencil, or typewriter, it is probably worthy of note that the department has added two microcomputers to its technological armamentarium. The departmental secretaries are using the new machines for word-processing. By the end of the year we hope to have at least two additional machines, primarily for faculty use in research and writing. Like many technological developments, these new machines are drawing mixed reactions from humanists. Some scholars see salvation in them; others regard them as they would an electric heater perched on the rim of a bathtub. During the course of the year we will be learning more about the various opportunities and constraints the microcomputers provide or impose upon us.

We look forward very much to hearing from alumni and friends, and we hope that this annual newsletter will continue to stimulate contact. Again this year it is to Professor Wallace Farnham that we owe thanks for editing *History at Illinois*.

Richard W. Burkhardt, Chair

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 department and the University longer, in more capacities, and more honorably. Bob Sutton came to Illinois as a graduate student in 1937. Upon receiving his doctorate in 1948 he joined the faculty, serving continuously until this year. From 1972 to 1974 he was chairman of the department. In addition, he was associate dean of the graduate college for seven years and since 1965 has directed the Illinois Historical Survey. He has written extensively on topics in Illinois and railroad history and has played a considerable part in the affairs of the Illinois State Historical Society. More than one hundred colleagues, former students, and friends, some from far beyond Urbana, gathered at the Lewis Center in March for a dinner honoring him and his work. He promises to continue, whatever the meaning of retirement, in activities that have led him to a prominent place in history in the department, the university, and in a much larger community. The reflections that he has written for *History at Illinois*, emanating from the contacts of nearly half a century, illuminate both the history of the department and the role of a valued colleague.

BENNETT HILL LEAVES FACULTY

Bennett Hill, a member of the Illinois faculty since 1964 and chairman of the department from 1978 to 1981, has resigned in order to become a member of St. Anselm's Abbey in Washington, D.C. Hill is the author of several books and articles on medieval and monastic history and co-author with John MacKay and John Buckler of the widely-used text *A History of Western Society*. His courses on medieval and English constitutional history were popular and highly respected.

The wisdom he displayed in the many ways he served the department played an important role in the department's recent history.

PERSONAL REFLECTIONS

by Robert M. Sutton

This is my first opportunity in almost a decade to greet that large and diverse and impressive body of history alumni and alumnae of which I am a part and which I like to think of as the "History at Illinois family." If the Pittsburgh Steelers can be "family," why not we? The number of Ph.D.'s who hold their credentials from this institution must be approaching four hundred by this time, and I know of no statistics which would tell us how many baccalaureate and masters degrees have been earned through this department in its almost ninety years of service.

You may recognize that what follows has been drawn substantially from my remarks to colleagues and friends on the occasion of a truly delightful and deeply appreciated retirement dinner in Urbana, on the evening of March 18, 1983.

My favorite definition for retirement as offered by Webster is "withdrawn from circulation." So now, after thirty-six years on the University's history faculty you may think of me as "withdrawn from circulation"—just so long as you don't equate that with inactivity, senility or quiescence. Retirements, farewells and goodbyes can sometimes be sad, melancholy and even tearful occasions, but since I am saying neither goodbye nor farewell—merely retiring—there will be no need for that.

First, I would like to make a few personal observations, which are often the most difficult of all. More recently than was true formerly, I would suspect, I have found myself reflecting with deep gratitude and appreciation upon those influences which seem to me to have been paramount in shaping and

molding my life. Not necessarily in priority order, but perhaps more or less in chronological order, these are the things which stand out in my mind and impress themselves upon me more and more as I grow older.

1. My dedicated and unselfish parents, and the support of a loving, caring family.
2. Good health, incredibly good health; a strong constitution and the discovery early in life as to what work was all about (But an equally happy discovery as to what *play* was all about, also!)
3. A knowledge of sins forgiven and a sincere desire to be a part of the redemptive, reconciling process—assuming, of course, that there is anything left in this world that is worth redeeming—and I certainly believe there is.
4. The joy and satisfaction of grown children—and now grandchildren—which has opened up new worlds for us.
5. What does one say about the woman who has shared forty-one of my sixty-seven years? Understatement though it be, I will simply say that very little has happened to me in those forty-one years in which Betty has not played a major and conspicuous and loving role.
6. And finally, the pleasure and satisfaction and stimulation of having you as friends and colleagues, and the debt I owe to you and to this great university for having permitted me to be a part of it, for letting me function as a teaching professor, scholar and dean these many years.

I have known a few professors in my time (not in the history department, God forbid) who seemed to be laboring under the misapprehension that they were doing this university a great favor by joining its faculty and by lending their many talents and attributes to it. I prefer to concentrate upon the single honor and high privilege that this magnificent university has conferred upon us by inviting us to be a part of it and to share in its scholarly mission.

Let me turn next to some reflections upon this department of which we have all been a part. Most of you will remember that our department maintains its own private pantheon of scholars in the form of photographs of retired professors on the walls just outside the main office in Gregory Hall. There are now thirty-five photographs on the walls. It was my pleasure and high privilege to know personally twenty-eight of those thirty-five individuals. What a rich heritage; what a privilege, indeed!

This has set me to thinking about my somewhat unusual and maybe even truly exceptional role (which I share with colleague Natalia Belting) as a connecting link between the past and the present in the Department of History of this University. With my graduate study on both sides of World War II, I have been in a position to draw heavily upon the Illinois past—even as I continue to live and work in its present.

Without trying to explain my chronological pattern (or insisting that you necessarily approve it) I can identify four clusters of historical scholars who have lent luster to this department throughout the twentieth century. First there would be the "founding fathers," men such as E. B. Greene, L. M. Larson, C. W. Alvord, G. S. Ford, A. T. Olmstead, and W. S. Robertson who laid the foundation and pointed the directions from its beginnings into the 1920's.

The second group, those who served and managed the department from the 1920's into the 50's, I have designated the "consolidators" and the "transmitters of the sacred flame." It

was this remarkable group of men and women who guided the department through the quicksands of the 20's, the depression of the 30's, and the hard days of World War II which followed. This was the scholarly cluster with whom I was privileged to work. To me they represented quality, depth, stability, enthusiasm, and comradeship—along with great learning. From this group came two presidents of the American Historical Association, several of the old Mississippi Valley Historical Association (now the Organization of American Historians) and numerous state and regional leaders.

They were followed by the "expansionists" of the 1950's, 60's, and 70's. The size of the department doubled between 1955 and 1975. I find it hard to believe that I had twenty-one colleagues when I joined it in 1948. Today I am told that there are forty-eight, never all of them in residence at the same time! It was during this span of time that new programs were added which emphasized non-western cultures while the more traditional work in American, European and English history was being broadened and strengthened. Greatly expanded programs in Chinese, Japanese, Indian and African history have been matched by similar developments in Russian and East European, Near Eastern and Latin-American history. As most of you know, this university was one of the first in this country to offer a free-standing course in the history of Russia. When I joined the department in 1948, one course in the "History of the Far East" was being offered by a Professor of American History who had been born in the orient! One of the prime threats to continued fertility in American history is its occasional tendency to provincialism; to counter that threat our department has added work in the new social history, in the history of women, and in family and community history, with the history of science standing ready to enrich all fields.

The "Eighties may belong to the Illini," but the future of history at the University of Illinois rests in the hands of my younger colleagues. Someone else will have to describe the remaining years of this century, but, knowing you as I do, I would expect the record to continue to be a bright one.

I do not wish to close this review of my association with the department without paying tribute to those stalwart scholars who had the greatest influence on my career. They are only names to many of you, but they are very real people to me: Theodore Calvin Pease, James Garfield Randall, Frederick Charles Dietz (my ideal of the gentleman-scholar, now living in noble retirement at age 95), Raymond Phineas Stearns, Charles E. Nowell. The moment one begins mentioning names he runs the risk of leaving out persons whom he has no intention of slighting: Fred Shannon, Fred Rodkey, Louise Dunbar, Paul Van Brunt Jones, Mary Lucille Shay. There were the conservators of Clio's interests in prairie-land.

I wish I had the ability to wrap up these remarks in some magnificent peroration which you would remember forever, but largely bereft of the dramatic qualities which would make such a performance possible, I shall have to aim much lower. General Douglas McArthur reminded us that "old soldiers never die; they just fade away." I have heard it said that "old bankers never die; they just lose interest." It has even been rumored that "old deans never die; they just lose their faculties." Now about old history professors, I'm not so sure!

The prophet Jeremiah (Ch. 5:21) reminds us that there are people with eyes who do not see, and people with ears who do not hear. It is my warm hope and fervent prayer that we who call ourselves historians will be inspired to use our special training and insights to assist our fellows to see and hear more clearly.

DRAKE, LYNN, TOBY PROMOTED

Three historians have received promotions in 1983, Paul Drake to the rank of professor, and John Lynn and Ronald Toby to the rank of associate professor with tenure.



PAUL DRAKE'S promotion comes in recognition of his exceptional achievements in scholarship, in teaching, and in leadership within the university and the profession. For his book *Socialism and Populism in Chile, 1932-1952* (Urbana, 1978) he was awarded the Bolton Prize of the AHA's Conference on Latin American History in 1978; his recent long article "Chile," in *The Spanish Civil War, 1936-39: American Hemispheric Perspectives*, ed. by Mark Falcoff and Fredrick B. Pike (Lincoln, 1982) is the latest of many, and he is the author of a large number of book reviews, papers, and guest lectures. In his teaching he has developed several new courses and drawn frequent recognition for his performance, receiving in 1982 the George S. and Gladys W. Queen Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in History. Since 1979 Drake has been director of the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies at Illinois, and in many other capacities he has played a prominent part in professional affairs on campus, nationally, and internationally. He has been an SSRC fellow and a visiting research professor at the Universidad de los Andes in Bogota. Drake holds degrees from Miami University (Ohio) and Stanford. He has been at Illinois since 1971.



JOHN LYNN received his bachelor's degree at Illinois in 1964 and returned as a member of the faculty in 1978. During the intervening years he had earned a doctorate at UCLA and taught at Indiana University and the University of Maine (Orono). His courses in Western Civilization, European history, and military history are among the largest in the department. The results of his research in military history have appeared in numerous articles and papers, and the University of Illinois Press will soon publish his book entitled *The Bayonets of the Republic: A Study of Motivation and Tactics in the Armee du Nord, 1791-1794*. For the 1982 meeting of the Southern Historical Association he organized a session on motivation in eighteenth century wars of revolution and examined that theme for Revolutionary France in a paper of his own. He is presently studying the use of armies as tools in civilian affairs.



RONALD P. TOBY has had a multifaceted career with Japan and Japanese studies. He came to Illinois in 1978 with degrees in history and East Asian studies from Columbia, having taught previously at Columbia and the University of California, Berkeley. He has also worked in both government and business in Japan and the United States. He has published many papers and articles on the history of Japan and Korea, in both English and Japanese. His book, *State and Diplomacy in Early Modern Japan, Asia in the Development of the Tokugawa Bakufu*, will be published in late 1983 by the Princeton University Press. His current research interests include further work in the interrelationship of diplomacy, ideology, and state in early modern Japan, and a study of peasant family life courses in a preindustrial Japanese village. In addition to teaching a range of courses on Japanese history at Illinois, last year he introduced the study of Korean history as well.

NEW FACULTY



The department is fortunate to be able to appoint **DIANE P. KOENKER** to a tenure-track position in the field of Russian and Soviet history, with the rank of assistant professor. A native of Chicago, Koenker is a graduate of Grinnell College and received her doctorate at Michigan in 1976. She comes to Illinois from Temple University, where she has worked since 1976, though she is no stranger to Gregory Hall, having served as a visiting lecturer at Illinois in the fall of 1975. She has gained the high respect of colleagues in the fields of Russian and labor history through her book *Moscow Workers and the 1917 Revolution* (Princeton, 1981) and several articles, and in other professional activities. She has received grants and fellowships from NDEA, IREX, Fulbright, and ACLS/SSRC, and was during one year a senior fellow in the Russian Institute at Columbia. In 1983-84 she will be on leave with the help of an NEH fellowship, for research on printers and Russian society during the period 1900-1980. Professor Koenker is married to Roger Koenker, who joins the Illinois faculty as professor of economics.

During the past year, several historians assisted the department as visiting colleagues, Lorne McWatters and Elizabeth Moore were mentioned in the last issue of *History at Illinois*. **RICHARD KING** taught courses in Russian history while completing his dissertation at Illinois; freed from his doctoral labors, he remains in the department for 1983-84 as a visiting lecturer.

Two new visiting assistant professors have been appointed for 1983-84. **KRISTINE L. JONES**, who is teaching courses in Latin American history, is completing her doctorate at the University of Chicago with a dissertation on the 19th century Indian-white frontier in Argentina. She has extensive training and experience in both history and anthropology and has written articles, papers, and reports in both fields. From 1981 to 1983 she was a research/administrative assistant in the Center for the History of the American Indian in the Newberry Library.

MEGAN McLAUGHLIN, working in medieval history, is finishing her doctorate at Stanford after graduating from Vassar with a key from Phi Beta Kappa. Her broad range of interests in medieval life is reflected in her dissertation entitled "Consorting with Saints: Prayer for the Dead in Early Medieval Society" and in her current study of gender roles in medieval society. She has delivered papers on both subjects to professional audiences.

RICHARD SPALL WINS TEACHING HONORS



RICHARD F. SPALL, Jr., doctoral candidate in history, received the University's 1983 All-Campus Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching among teaching assistants. This highest recognition for teaching available on the campus comes following a similar award from the School of Humanities and eight semesters' recognition for outstanding teaching in a student poll. Spall, who came to Illinois after graduating from Wittenberg University, is nearing the completion of his dissertation entitled "Reform Ideas of the Anti-Corn-Law Leaguers," under the supervision of Walter Arnstein.

Reflecting upon his approach to teaching, Spall stresses the need to convey the nature of the discipline no less than its subject matter. Students are expected, he reports, to read fiction and conduct research in documents as well as to master monographs and textbooks. Not least, they must "write a great deal." Recognizing that not all students will become historians, he hopes that "what I do makes a bit of difference here and there." Several selection committees obviously believe that his hope is well founded.

HISTORY IN THE LIBRARY

by *Martha Friedman*
History and Philosophy Librarian

During the past several years the University Library has been the scene of live innovation and considerable change. Although the History and Philosophy reading room remains on the fourth floor of the main library building, it, too has undergone a transformation in some respects.

Visitors to the History Library will discover that the space formerly occupied by the Lincoln Room now contains our growing collection of current issues of journals.

The Lincoln Room is to be found directly across the corridor from the History Library. This space became available in 1982 following the usual skirmishes familiar to all academics who constantly suffer from lack of sufficient space. When you come to visit the new Lincoln Room we trust you will agree that its appointments are quietly tasteful and conducive to systematic work. More to the point, there is now adequate space for work and new equipment which makes work more pleasant and efficient.

The Lincoln Room is the gift to the University of Harlan and Henrietta Horner, graduate of the class of 1901. The Horners were dedicated collectors of Lincolniana who, although their resources were more limited than those of some collectors, chose carefully and worked diligently to assemble an excellent working collection of printed sources. In February, 1982, we rededicated the Horner endowment and to celebrate that

rededication we presented a program which featured an address by Mark Neely, Director of the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum. Dr. Neely spoke on "After the Big Five: The Past and Present of Lincoln Collecting."

During the rededication year we were able to add to the collection a large number of rare titles, including one of half a dozen copies of the first issue of the Second Inaugural address.

The History Library continues to be the busy scene of browsers, researchers, readers of reserve material, and selection and acquisition of new instructional and research materials for historians and their students. Most of this material is destined for the main bookstack which continues to be our research library.

Changes are apparent in the bookstack also. During several years historians have suffered from lack of space in the stacks, with many of one's favorite nineteenth century journal runs and similar works moved to a remote storage area. Within a few months, however, a new addition to the bookstack will open and these precious research materials will be readily accessible. The new bookstack will feature compact shelving, a system of shelving which moves electrically for access to particular areas. Most materials of interest to historians will be shelved in this annex, which will be airconditioned.

Asian historians will be pleased to know that the Far Eastern Library has become a reality. It is located on the third floor with direct access to the large stack area where our vernacular collection is shelved. The work of African historians is enhanced because of new space allocated to Yvette Scheven, the Library's African bibliographer. The Slavic and East European Library continues its important work on the second floor.

The most sweeping change in the University Library is increased use of the computer. In 1978 LCS (Library Computer System) became operative. This system provides access to the shelf-list of the University Library and to those of other public colleges and universities in Illinois. Although nothing is perfect, LCS does make it possible to learn whether we have a book cataloged or on order, where it is located and whether it is charged out. In the spring of 1984 the on-line catalog is scheduled to begin operation. On this system subject access, as well as conventional author-title access, will become available for titles acquired during the past several years and those cataloged in the future.

On a more somber note, the University Library has suffered along with the rest of the University from fiscal deprivation. The great inflation in book prices has not been accompanied by appropriate increases in dollars for purchasing. There is no doubt that the collections in every field of history have been damaged because of financial constraints. Some programs, such as acquisition of the bulk of that current great outpouring of local historical works, have been virtually abandoned or greatly restricted in scope. More seriously perhaps, timely acquisition of microfilmed source works has been slowed almost to a standstill.

In response to this crisis, we in the Library have more than redoubled efforts to seek outside funding for the collections. We have participated strenuously in the Campaign for Illinois, a major effort sponsored by the University of Illinois Foundation. All funds contributed to the Library through the Campaign will be devoted to the acquisition of books and other research materials.

We look forward, also, to the possible release in the winter of several hundred thousand dollars from a contingency fund husbanded at the Central Administration level. It may be that my next report will assure you that in one six month period we have closed some major gaps in the collection of source works. I look forward to sharing that good news with you.

HISTORY BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Perhaps the most durable and thriving forum for students and professors of history beyond the classroom at Illinois is the British History Association, founded in 1971 for all with interests touching British history. The Association meets several times each year in private homes for an evening of dinner and discussion, and is appropriately led by a prime minister, who last year was Wendy Hamand. During the past year the speakers included Walter Arnstein, who discussed "The Falklands as Instant History," Jeanne Peterson, Indiana University, speaking on "Christ Church, Oxford, in the late Victorian Years," John Saville, University of Hull, on "Britain in 1848," James Sack, UI-Chicago, on "Edmund Burke and the Conservative Movement," and Helen Hundley of Illinois, on British missionaries in Siberia. In addition, the Association sponsored a British film of unusual interest and an evening of British music in varied forms.

The History Colloquium series, introduced in last year's *History at Illinois*, flourished with increased audience and interest, sponsoring a year-long program of papers by Illinois faculty and important visiting scholars.

STUDENTS GAIN RECOGNITION

Students who finished their work at Illinois during the past year registered achievements in a variety of ways. Of the ninety-five who earned the bachelor's degree with a concentration in history, thirteen won election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa; this translates to 14 percent, a larger portion than PBK normally chooses from a class. Eleven students graduated with college honors, among them Laura W. Rowland, whose record earned her a *summa*. Rowland and David P. von Ebers shared the Martha Belle Barrett prize awarded for the highest grade point average. Seven students wrote honors theses, Joann F. Lambotte winning the Martha Belle Barrett prize for the best thesis. David G. Malick received the Michael Scher award.

Since the last Newsletter was published, sixteen graduate students have completed work for the master's degree. Four more celebrated victory over the last of their doctoral requirements. New Ph.D.s, with the titles of their theses and names of advisors, are the following:

John Marshall Carter, "Rape in Medieval English Society, 1216-1314"; Bennett Hill, advisor.

James Arthur Filkins, "H. G. Wells: Prophet with Honor"; Walter Arnstein, advisor.

Richard Douglas King, "The Struggle for Soviet Power in the Terek Region, 1917-1918"; Ralph Fisher, advisor.

Ellen Elizabeth Kittell, "The General Receiver of Flanders, 1262-1372: A Study in Administrative History"; Donald Queller, advisor.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES - CHESTER STARR SPEAKS

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was even busier than usual during the spring. Its major enterprise was, as ever, the annual departmental banquet of which it is the sponsor, held on April 22. Awards were presented to both undergraduates and graduates, and the chapter was especially pleased to present a commemorative plaque to Professor Robert Sutton in recognition of his service as advisor during many years. A warm welcome was given to the main speaker, Chester G. Starr, member of the department at Illinois from 1940 to 1970 and now Bentley Professor of History at the University of Michigan. Speaking on the topic "Sparta: Myth and Reality," Starr examined and challenged the commonly held opinion that Sparta was a culturally impoverished, martial society, suggesting that militarism in Sparta has been unduly emphasized.

Phi Alpha Theta played host in April also to the regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta, attended by representatives from eight colleges in Illinois and by the national secretary-treasurer, Donald Hoffman. Six graduate students from Illinois presented papers, and Illinois' Professor Paul W. Schroeder gave a luncheon address.

Twenty-six undergraduates were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta in April. Officers for the year were Kevin Kropp, president; Scott Rager, vice-president; and Stewart Rosselet, treasurer.

The History Graduate Student Association, with Robert Lackie as president, Scott Rager as vice-president, and Sham-sul Huda as treasurer, maintained its interest in a range of matters of concern to graduate students. In addition, it sponsored a special meeting with Harry Butowski, whose Illinois doctorate and position as a historian with the National Park Service gave his remarks on government careers for historians a special interest. The Association also co-sponsored a lecture on American fundamentalism by Professor George Marsden, Calvin College.

HIGH TECH HITS HISTORY OFFICE

The usual efficiency that prevails in the department office has been enhanced by the addition of several high tech devices useful even to historians. In addition to the two microcomputers that Chairman Burkhardt mentions in his column, an old copying machine has given way to a more versatile and effective one. Thanks to the resources of the School of Humanities, the office also houses a terminal that makes readily available those substantial portions of the library's catalogue that were placed on computer from several years ago.

The staff that presides over these useful toys and keeps the department's affairs in good order and good humor is little changed from that of last year. Under the supervision of Sandy Colclasure, the varied tasks of the office are performed by Gwen Varnell, Joyce MacFarlane, and Nadine Rutledge as in the previous year. In the office of student records and advising, Gwen Brown served a full year but left during the summer for other work. In her place, Peggy Anderson has joined the staff, tackling the complexities of student records after several years of teaching.

A SABBATICAL REPORT

by J. Aiden Nichols

In the fall of 1982 I spent four months in Europe, leaving 22 August and returning 22 December. I deliberately tried to combine research with some sight-seeing; thus during a week in London I worked three days at the Public Record Office, then spent three days browsing through art museums. I then rented a car and drove to Oxford, Bath, Wells, Salisbury, and Brighton. Crossing to the Continent, I spent a day in Bruges, then six days in Paris, where I rented another car and drove to Germany, down the Mosel from Trier to Coblenz and then Bonn, where I worked for a week in the Political Archive of the Foreign Office. I then drove up the Rhine to Speyer, where I spent a day in the Pfälzische Landesbibliothek, then to Würzburg, where I spent three days seeing the sights, and also locating the manor house of the Franckenstein family, in a small village nearby. Finding that the correspondence I wanted (of Georg Arbogast, Baron von und zu Franckenstein, grand commander of the Bavarian Order of Saint George, president of the Bavarian upper house, one-time vice-president of the German Reichstag, and titular leader of the Catholic Center Party) was in the hands of the librarian of the Bavarian Landtag, I spent a weekend in his house near Munich reading letters and copying some of them. He promised to xerox the entire collection for me. Then to Ottobeuren, Steinhausen, and Oxenhausen, in southwest Bavaria, for baroque churches, and to the Bavarian Alps for the church of the Wieskirche and the three palaces of King Ludwig II. After three days sight-seeing in Nuremberg I continued to Hamburg, where I settled down for two months in the family archive on the Bismarck estate in Friedrichshub. I was welcomed very hospitably by the present prince, Ferdinand. Weekends I spent getting acquainted with Hamburg, taking in as much opera and ballet as I could manage, as well as the art museum and the museum of arts and crafts, which has a marvelous permanent exhibit of Art Nouveau and Jugendstil furnishings.

The breakdown of the Schmidt coalition government occurred just as I arrived in Germany, so I had a good chance to observe contemporary German politics close up and in some depth, faithfully reading *Neue Zeit* every week. My impression is that the Germans have gained substantially in political sophistication since one hundred years ago. In the post-war period, there seemed to be general agreement that the *Spiegel* scandal of the early 1960's was a watershed, that the general public lost their taste for authoritarianism at that point and began to become more assertive and to want to take on a share of responsibility. The Bismarck-Hindenburg-Adenauer model thus appears to be permanently overcome.

OTHER FACULTY NEWS

WALTER L. ARNSTEIN completed his term as visiting fellow at Clare Hall, Cambridge University, in the summer of 1982 and returned to a stream of good news concerning his publications. His *Protestant Versus Catholic in Mid-Victorian England*, published early last year, has drawn high praise from reviewers as "an admirable book" (A.J.P. Taylor, *The Observer*) and "an important study, appealingly presented" (R.W. Davis, *AHR*); for it the American Catholic Historical

Association awarded him its John Gilmory Shea Prize. Fourth editions of his *Britain Yesterday and Today: 1830 to the Present*, and of *The Age of Aristocracy: 1688-1832*, of which he is co-author, have been published by D. C. Heath. He has reviewed six books for five journals, and in March he was guest lecturer at Miami University in Ohio. During the past year, he chaired the program committee of the Illinois Humanities Council. He continues on the Boards of Editors of *The American Historical Review* and *The Historian*.

In addition to coping with heavy responsibilities in the department, J. LEONARD BATES finds time for research trips, book reviewing, and committee service in the Southern Historical Association.

Finishing her fifth year as author of *Illinois Past for the Sunday News Gazette*, NATALIA BELTING estimates that she has passed the 260,000 word mark in this activity. With her frequent appearances as well before various groups throughout eastern Illinois, it is no surprise that the Champaign County Historical Museum chose her for its first award as "local historian of the year."

With help of an ACLS grant, PAUL P. BERNARD spent the year 1982-83 in Germany, Austria, and France investigating the life of Count J. A. Pergen, pursuing also an interest in the Romanesque tympanon in France. He published two articles in *The East European Quarterly*, "Kaunitz and Austria's Secret Fund," XVI (1982), and "Kaunitz and the Cost of Diplomacy," XVII (1983), lectured at the University of Minnesota on "Austria's Last Turkish War Reconsidered," and reviewed several books.

JOHN BUCKLER is co-author of *A History of Western Society* (Houghton Mifflin), which has appeared in its second edition after a successful debut. Two of his articles were published during the year: "Xenophon's Speeches and the Theban Hegemony," in *Athenaeum* 60 (1982); and "Alliance and Hegemony in Fourth-Century Greece: The Case of the Theban Hegemony," in *The Ancient World* 5 (1982).

While continuing as chairman of the department, RICHARD W. BURKHARDT was also co-director of the Program in Science, Technology, and Society, chairman of the University of Illinois Press Board, and member of the School of Humanities Executive Committee. In the summer of 1982 he delivered papers in Florence, Italy and Cambridge, England at conferences commemorating the 100th anniversary of Charles Darwin's death. The latter paper, "The Development of an Evolutionary Ethology," has been published in D. S. Bendall, ed., *Evolution from Molecules to Men* (Cambridge, 1983). In the spring of 1983 he gave lectures at the University of Pennsylvania and Northwestern.

DONALD CRUMMEY published "Women, property and litigation among the Bagemder Amhara, 1750s to 1850s," in M. Hay and M. Wright, ed., *African Women and the Law: Historical Perspectives* (Boston, 1982). He reviewed two books for the *International Journal of African Historical Studies* and traveled to East Lansing in April to present a paper entitled "Ideology and imperial politics in nineteenth century Ethiopia."

In addition to his regular teaching, JOHN DAHL continues as director of programs in teacher education in social studies. During the spring semester he was on sabbatical leave.

After his year's residence and study in Israel, C. ERNEST DAWN has been in demand as a speaker on Middle Eastern affairs both in conferences on campus and in the department's coffee room. He has reviewed books for the *American Historical Review* and the *MESA Bulletin* and completed a term on the Board of Editors of the *Middle East Journal*.

LLOYD EASTMAN was organizer of the Midwest China Seminar, meeting in Chicago in April, and read a paper entitled "Peasants and Revolution During the Civil War Period, 1945-1959." He chaired one session of the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies and the Editorial Board of the *Chinese Republican Studies Newsletter*, for which he also edited one issue. Among other campus activities, he served on the executive committee of the Center for Asian Studies.

The results of WALLACE FARNHAM's efforts as editor of *History at Illinois* appear before and after this item. In other moments he is engaged in a study of 19th century American political culture.

RALPH FISHER, from his post as director of the Russian and East European Center, discussed the "American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies" in *Research Institutions and Learned Societies*, ed. Joseph C. Kiger (Westport, 1982). During the year he became vice-chairman of the program committee for the III World Congress for Soviet and East European Research and of the editorial board of the Russian Review. He published a book review and, locally, served on more than his share of important, campus-wide committees.

CAROLINE HIBBARD's book *Charles I and the Popish Plot* was published by the University of North Carolina Press early in 1983. In July, 1982, she presented a paper entitled "Foreign Relations at the English Court, 1638-42" at a plenary session of the Anglo-American Conference of Historians in London. More recently, she delivered papers at regional conferences on British Studies in East Lansing, Michigan, and Missoula, Montana. She continues on the executive council of the American Catholic Historical Association.

KEITH HITCHINS ranged as widely as ever among the peoples of Southeast Europe and the Near East, publishing articles on "International Aspects of the Rumanian National Movement in Hungary, 1867-1895," in Ralph Melville and Hans-Jürgen Schroder, eds., *Der Berliner Kongress von 1878* (Wiesbaden, 1982); "Kurdish Literature" in the revised edition of the *Encyclopedia of World Literature in the 20th Century* (New York, 1982); and "Epic, Kazakh," in the *Modern Encyclopedia of Russian and Soviet Literature* (Gulf Breeze, Fla., 1982). He read papers on "The Magyar-Rumanian Rapprochement in Austrian-Hungary, 1905-1914," at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies in Washington, and "The Caucasian Albanians and the Arab Caliphate in the 7th and 8th Centuries" at the annual meeting of the Middle East Studies Association in Philadelphia. Two of his book reviews were published. He is a member of the Joint Committee on Eastern Europe of the ACLS/SSRC.

During the spring semester FREDERICK C. JAHNER was an Andrew W. Mellon Visiting Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh. He delivered public lectures at Pittsburgh and the University of Arizona and took part in panel discussions at the annual meetings of the AHA and OAH.

RONALD JENNINGS is the author of "Firearms, Bandits, and Gun-control—some evidence on Ottoman policy towards firearms in the possession of reaya, from judicial registers of Kayseri, 1600-1627," in *Archivum Ottomanicum* 6 (1980). During the spring, 1983, he was an associate in the Center for Advanced Study, and he is a collaborator in the annual *Turkologischer Anzeiger* published by the Oriental Institute of the University of Vienna.

ROBERT W. JOHANNSEN completed his work as program chairman for the 1982 meeting of the Southern Historical Association with a lengthy account of the results in "The Forty-eighth Annual Meeting," *Journal of Southern History*, XLIX (1983). With the manuscript of his book on American perceptions of the Mexican War finished, he is preparing to take up appointment as Visiting Distinguished Professor at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, in the spring of 1984. During the past year he delivered a paper entitled "Lincoln, Liberty and Equality" at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina, reviewed several books, and enjoyed a sabbatical leave in the spring. The Educational Testing Service has appointed him to its advisory board for American History. His achievements have been recognized by Lincoln College, with the degree of doctor of humane letters, and by the Civil War Round Table of Chicago, rewarding his "gallant service" with an engraved pewter mug.

BLAIR KLING serves on the executive committee of the Center for Asian Studies.

THOMAS A. KRUEGER reviewed several books and coped spiritedly as ever with the large numbers of students who enroll in his courses.

JOSEPH L. LOVE's *Sao Paulo in the Brazilian Federation* has been published in Portuguese translation under the title *A Locomotiva: Sao Paulo no Federacao Brasileira, 1889-1937* (Rio de Janeiro, 1982). He spoke in April at a Conference at Washington University on "A Brazilian Political Elite in Comparative Perspective," and during the year finished a term on the general committee of the Conference on Latin American History. The *Daily Illini* ranked him among the campus's "excellent teachers."

ROBERT M. MCCOLLEY has published "A Tale of Three Cities" in the *Journal of the Early Republic* 3 (1983) and a review essay in *Midwest Review*. He is a member of the advisory council of the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic and of the editorial board of its *Journal of the Early Republic*. He remains active in the affairs of the Illinois State Historical Society and chaired a session at its 1982 symposium.

JOHN MCKAY is co-author of *A History of Western Society*, the second edition of which was published by Houghton Mifflin in 1982. His article "Entrepreneurship and the Emergence of the Russian Petroleum Industry, 1813-1883" appeared in *Research in Economic History*, vol. 8 (1983). The author of seven book reviews in five journals, he serves also on the boards of editors of the *Journal of Economic History* and *Business History Review* and is the editor of a monograph series, *Industrial Development and Social Change* for the JAI Press. He has received an NEH fellowship for research in Paris in 1984.

EVAN MELHADO's "Oxygen, phlogiston, and caloric: the case of Guyton," was published in *Historical Studies in the Physical Sciences*, 13 (1983). In November, 1982, he lectured in

Sweden at Uppsala University, the Chemical Society of Uppsala, and Linköping University, and at the meeting of the American Association for the History of Medicine in Minneapolis he read a paper on "The deficiency theory of disease: disciplinary factors in its acceptance." His book reviews have appeared in *Isis* and *Eighteenth-Century Studies*.

RICHARD E. MITCHELL is in his second year as president of the Central Illinois Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and in Gregory Hall serves as one of the department's advisors to graduate students.

DAVID PROCHASKA presented a paper on "The Economy of Colonial Algeria: Bone, 1870-1919" at the annual meeting of the French Colonial Historical Society in Ottawa, Canada, in May.

While continuing to work on his biography of John Dickson, JOHN PRUETT once again gained recognition on the campus-wide "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers."

DONALD E. QUELLER, together with Illinois graduate student Irene Katele, is the author of "Attitudes towards the Venetians in the Fourth Crusade: the Western Sources," in *The International History Review*, IV (1982). He has been elected a fellow of the Medieval Academy of America.

DAVID L. RANSEL continues as editor of the *Slavic Review* and a director of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. He took part in two panel discussions at the Association's annual meeting. During the year he published "Problems in Measuring Illegitimacy in Prerevolutionary Russia," in *Journal of Social History*, 16 (1982), and several book reviews. At the May meeting of the Midwest Slavic Conference he discussed "Indifference to Infant Death in Imperial Russia."

Immersed in work for his volume on European international relations, 1789-1848, for the *Oxford History of Modern Europe*, PAUL SCHROEDER has received a Woodrow Wilson International Center scholarship and a visiting research fellowship at Merton College, Oxford, for 1983-84. During the past year, *South Atlantic Quarterly* published his essay "Containment Nineteenth Century Style: How Russia was Restrained," in vol. 82 (1983). He read papers on "1866 and 1871: the Critical Difference" at the AHA convention and "Does Murphy's Law Apply to History?" at the Phi Alpha Theta regional conference in Urbana. (For an answer to this important question, readers must await publication of the essay.)

WINTON SOLBERG chaired the program committee for the 1983 meeting of the American Society of Church History, with "outstanding" results according to several who attended. He led one panel at the meeting and serves on the councils of both that society and the Council on the Study of Religion. In aid of his research on Cotton Mather, he has received summer awards for 1983 and 1984 from the National Science Foundation and a short-term fellowship from the William Andrews Clark Library at UCLA. He reviewed books for the *William and Mary Quarterly* and *South Atlantic Quarterly*.

CLARK SPENCE contributed a lengthy bibliographical essay on "Western Mining" to *Historians and the American West*, edited by Michael Malone (Lincoln, 1983), and reviewed five books for as many journals. He currently serves on the editorial boards of *Agricultural History*, *Colorado Heritage*, *Montana: The Magazine of Western History*, and *Midwest*

Review, and he is a favorite target of editors and foundation officials needing an appraisal of scholarly ideas and work. During the autumn of 1982 he made an extended search of the archives of New Zealand for materials bearing upon his study of American mining history.

In addition to her unending labors as departmental advisor to 260 undergraduates, MARY LEE SPENCE maintains a busy program of scholarly activities. She completed her term as president of the Western History Association in October, 1982, with the address "They Also Serve Who Wait," published in the January, 1983, issue of the *Western Historical Quarterly*. She continues to serve that Association through its executive council, and she is a member of the editorial board of *Arizona and the West*. In April she spoke at the Missouri-Kansas Conference of Phi Alpha Theta and at a public meeting connected with that conference. She reviewed two books and awaits the early publication of volume 3 of *The Expeditions of John Charles Fremont* by the University of Illinois Press. During the fall semester she was on sabbatical leave.

CHARLES STEWART is director of the African Studies Program at Illinois and recently helped convene the annual meeting of the African Literature Association, held in Urbana. He reviewed books for the *Journal of African History* and the International Journal of African Historical Studies and was a discussant at the annual meeting of the African Studies Association. He serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of African History*.

BENJAMIN UROFF reviewed books as well as manuscripts for the *Slavic Review* and added to his varied services for the Midwest Slavic Conference, appearing as a discussant at its 1982 meeting.

JULIET E. K. WALKER's *Free Frank: A Black Pioneer on the Antebellum Frontier* has been published by the University Press of Kentucky (1983). She also published "Occupational Distribution of Frontier Towns in Pike County: An 1850 Census Survey" in *Western Illinois Regional Studies* (1982). Continuing her study of black entrepreneurship and business enterprise in antebellum America, she spent the 1982-83 academic year on an NEH Fellowship for Independent Study and Research, and during this time was a Research Associate of the DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard University.

HOWARD WECHSLER contributed an account of "The Sui Dynasty" to *The Cambridge Encyclopedia of China* (Cambridge, 1982) and, upon invitation, read papers at the Universities of Toronto and Wisconsin-Madison. During the summer, 1983, he worked in Japan on a new project entitled "Ch'ang-an and Daily Life in Sui and T'ang Times."

For his outstanding work in the classroom, WILLIAM C. WIDENOR received the third annual George S. and Gladys W. Queen Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in History. The University of California Press has published a paperback edition of his *Henry Cabot Lodge and the Search for an American Foreign Policy*. His article "American Planning for the United Nations: Have We Been Asking the Right Questions?" appeared in *Diplomatic History*, 6 (1982), and he reviewed books for the *Journal of American History* and *The Historian*. During the hot summer of 1983 he took the additional heat that surrounds an acting chairman of the department.

ALUMNI NEWS

1922

ROBERT R. RUSSEL, professor emeritus of history at Western Michigan University, maintains a lively interest in questions of monetary policy and recently prepared a paper entitled "The Essentials of A Sound Currency System."

1930

WINFRED A. HARBISON, professor emeritus of history and former vice-president at Wayne State University, welcomed the publication of the sixth edition of *The American Constitution: Its Origins and Development* by W. W. Norton & Co. This book, of which he is co-author with the late Alfred H. Kelly and Herman Belz, has long served as the basic text in its field at Illinois and many other universities.

A. EDYTHE MANGE, who retired in 1975 as professor of history at Western Michigan University, continues to live in Kalamazoo.

1932

LELAND L. SAGE, professor emeritus of history at the University of Northern Iowa, has completed his fiftieth year of service at UNI. For a long career that has so strongly affected students, associates, and the public, his university has conferred on him the degree of doctor of humane letters. Always an active scholar, he published a book review during the past year and read a paper on "Rural Iowa in the 1920s-1930s: Roots of the Farm Depression," at a conference in Des Moines on Henry A. Wallace and Iowa Agriculture.

1934

SELIG ADLER retired in 1980 as Distinguished Service Professor of History at SUNY—Buffalo and has been serving in a voluntary capacity in the university's archives.

1937

T. A. LARSON, Professor emeritus of history at the University of Wyoming, carries on his distinguished service to his state, currently as a member of the state house of representatives for a fourth term. He will chair a session at the 1983 meeting of the Western History Association.

1940

DAVID M. SILVER has become associate vice-president for graduate studies and research at Butler University after several years as dean of Butler's college of liberal arts and sciences.

1941

DALLAS M. YOUNG is professor of labor relations at Case Western Reserve University and vice-president of the National Academy of Arbitrators.

JAMES HARVEY YOUNG, Charles Howard Candler Professor of American Social History at Emory University, delivered his presidential address to the Southern Historical Association in November, 1982, published in the February, 1983 number of the *Journal of Southern History* with the title "Three Southern Food and Drug Cases." His article "Nutritional Quackery" appeared in the *Association of Food and Drug Officials Quarterly Bulletin*, 47 (1983).

1942

MARVIN WACHMAN has become chancellor of Temple University and resumed teaching, after retiring as president of the University. Recently he also became president of the Foreign Policy Research Institute. He contributed to a volume edited by John A. Marcum, *Education, Race, and Social Change in South Africa* (Berkeley, 1982).

1943

LEROY H. FISCHER, Oppenheim Professor of History at Oklahoma State University, is the editor of three volumes: *Civil War Battles in the West* (Manhattan, Kansas, 1981), *Oklahoma's Governors, 1907-1929: Turbulent Politics and Oklahoma's Governors, 1890-1907: Territorial Years* (Oklahoma City, 1981, 1982). He spoke on "History Development at Oklahoma State University," at the Southwest Cultural Heritage Festival in Stillwater. He serves on the executive committee of the Oklahoma Historical Society and is chairman of the Society's editorial committee.

1946 DAVID HERBERT DONALD, Charles Warren Professor of American History and professor of American civilization at Harvard, edited and wrote introductions to two volumes published this year in his "The Making of America" series: *The New Nation*, by John Mayfield, and *The Stakes of Power*, by Roy F. Nichols and Eugene H. Berwanger. He is the author of two book reviews for the *New York Times Book Review*.

W. ROBERT HOLMES is enjoying a retirement position as pastor of a Quaker congregation in South Glen Falls, New York, turning his time also to the reading of Quaker history.

1948 ANN BECK, professor of history emerita at the University of Hartford, is the author of *Medicine, Tradition and Development in Kenya and Tanzania, 1920-1970*, published by Crossroads Press, Los Angeles, in 1981. In October, 1981, she presented a paper entitled "The Human Aspect of Traditional Medicine in Africa" at the annual meeting of the African Studies Association in Indianapolis. She is a member of a weekly seminar conducted by the Department of Community Medicine of the University of Connecticut Medical School.

NELSON F. NORMAN, formerly a member of the department at Illinois, retired this year as professor of history at San Diego State University.

1949 JOHN P. AGNEW, professor of modern European history and politics at Pine Manor College, completed a year as interim coordinator for business management programs. Recently he also taught a course at Northeastern University.

JOSEPHINE L. HARPER retired in June after thirty-five years as archivist and manuscripts specialist at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. She is editor of the *Guide to the Draper Manuscripts*, published by the Society in 1983.

1951 FRANKLIN D. PARKER, professor emeritus of history at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has added to his series of studies of the post-1945 world *Troubled Earth Acquires Lunar Perspectives, A World History, 1961-1970*, published by the University Press of America.

EARL A. REITAN, professor of history at Illinois State University, is co-editor of *Music of the Gentleman's Magazine, 1737-54*, soon to be published. During the year he presented papers on Edmund Burke, to the Midwest Society for 18th Century Studies, and on maps in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, to the Southeast Society for 18th Century Studies. During the summer he took part in a workshop on military history at West Point and conducted a tour of World War II battle sites in Italy.

1955 EARLAND I. CARLSON has left the presidency of Westminster College to become executive director of the McCune Foundation in Pittsburgh. He serves on the board of directors of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

CHARLES G. NAUERT, Jr., has been appointed Middlebush Professor of History at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He delivered papers on Martin Luther and humanism at the Central Renaissance Conference in Bloomington, Indiana, and in St. Louis.

1956 WAYNE C. TEMPLE, deputy director of the Illinois State Archives, is the author of "Lincoln as a Lecturer on Discoveries, Inventions, and Improvements" (Jacksonville, Ill., 1982), and of a considerable number of articles and papers arising from his Lincoln studies. He spoke to Civil War Round Tables in Springfield and Chicago, receiving the Chicago chapter's distinguished service award. Although much on the move with his work, he was also able to travel in Scandinavia and Mexico.

1957 GUY H. STEWART, dean of the Perley Isaac Reed School of Journalism at West Virginia University, has become a district governor of Rotary International.

DONALD R. WHITNAH, professor and chairman of the history department at the University of Northern Iowa, continued

his work on U.S.-Austrian relations with research in Europe during a sabbatical leave and an article "Hitler Eyes Austria: American Diplomatic Reactions, 1933-1938," in *Proceedings of The Citadel Symposium on Hitler & The National Socialist Era*, edited by Michael B. Barrett (1982). In April he discussed "The Air Commerce Act of 1926 to the Air Mail Mess of 1934" at a meeting of the American Military Institute.

1958 GUNTHER E. ROTHENBERG, professor of military history at Purdue University, delivered papers on "The Generalship of Archduke Charles" at the Consortium on Revolutionary Europe in Charleston, South Carolina, and the "Austro-Hungarian Homefront in World War I," at the Air Force Academy. He is editor of the *Indiana Journal of Military History*.

DAVID A. WAAS, chairman of the department of history and political science at Manchester College, took part in panel discussions at the Pacific Rim Conference at Indiana University and the meeting of the African Studies Association.

1959 ROBERT W. HEYWOOD, professor of history at the University of Michigan—Flint, has begun a three-year term as chairman of the department. His article "West European Community and the Eurafica Concept in the 1950's" appeared in the *Journal of European Integration*, IV (1983).

1960 JAMES M. HAAS, professor of history at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, discussed "Trouble at the Workplace: Industrial Relations in the Royal Dockyards, 1889-1894," at the Midwest Conference on British Studies in East Lansing. During his sabbatical later this year, he expects to continue his work on management of the royal dockyards.

GEORGE M. OCHS, associate professor of history at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, reviewed several books and presides over the Asian Studies Committee on his campus. He is active in the affairs of the Wisconsin Association of Teachers of College History.

1961 EDWARD M. BENNETT, professor of history at Washington State University, gave the keynote address on "Cordell Hull and Moralism in American Foreign Policy" at the Northwest Diplomatic History Conference, among numerous lecturing engagements. He is a contributing editor for the *Guide to American Foreign Relations Since 1700*, Richard D. Burns, ed. (Santa Ana, 1982).

RAYMOND BIRN, professor of history at the University of Oregon, has published "Book Production and Censorship in France, 1700-1715," in Kenneth E. Carpenter, ed., *Books and Society in History* (New York, 1983). At a meeting of the Western Society for French History in Winnipeg, he spoke on "Words and Pictures: What Publishers Sold, Artists Drew, and Readers Saw in the Quarto Encyclopedic (1777-1779)."

1962 JAMES O. RICHARDS has been dean of the college at Gordon Junior College, Barnesville, Georgia, since August, 1982.

JOSEPH F. ZACEK, professor of history at SUNY—Albany, is editor and co-author of *The Enlightenment and the National Revivals in Eastern Europe*, a special issue of the *Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism* published in 1983. He discussed "The Flaw in Masaryk's Democracy: Czech Fascism, 1927-45" at a Columbia University seminar and "Czech Nationalism in the Baroque Period: Comenius" at the Rocky Mountain Association for Slavic Studies.

1963 KEITH L. SPRUNGER, professor of history at Bethel College, is the author of *Dutch Puritanism* (Leiden 1982). During his sabbatical year, 1983-84, he holds a fellowship at the University of Leiden with grants from the Dutch government and the American Philosophical Society.

ROBERT A. WALLER, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Clemson University, wrote on "The Humanities in a Global Perspective" for a special issue of the *South Carolina Review* appearing in the summer, 1983. He participated as a commentator in a session at the Duquesne History Forum.

1966 CHARLES H. CLARK, professor of history at Harrisburg Area Community College, has prepared "Auctioneering Training Certificate Program, Final Report" for the ERIC Clearinghouse on Adult, Career and Vocational Education.

1967 RONALD D. RIETVELD, professor of history at California State—Fullerton, is preparing a biography of the Dutch immigrant leader Hendrik Peter Scholte and read a paper on Scholte at the third Conference on Dutch-American Studies in Pella, Iowa. He wrote "The American Civil War: Millennial Hope, Political Chaos, and a Two-sided 'Just War'" for Ronald A. Wells, ed., *The Wars of America: Christian Views* (Grand Rapids, 1981).

JERRY RODNITZKY, professor of history at the University of Texas, Arlington, has published "They All Sang Songs of Peace," in *Give Peace a Chance: Music and the Struggle for Peace* (Chicago, 1983) and spoken on "Leftist Ragtime" at a conference of the Popular Culture Association.

JOHN SCARBOROUGH, professor of history and pharmacy at the University of Kentucky, served as director of the 1983 Dumbarton Oaks Symposium on Byzantine Medicine and joined scholars from several countries in its proceedings. In addition to a heavy load of book reviewing, he published "Roman Pharmacy and the Eastern Drug Trade," *Pharmacy in History*, 24 (1982); "Beans, Pythagoras, Taboos, and Ancient Diets," *Classical World*, 75 (1982), and "The Preface of Dioscorides' *Materia Medica*: Introduction, Translation, Commentary," in *Transactions and Studies of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia*, n.s. 4 (1982). He is president of the Society for Ancient Medicine and book review editor of *Clio Medica*.

1968 CHARLES DEBENEDETTI, Professor of history at the University of Toledo, is the author of "American Historians and Armaments," in *Diplomatic History*, 6 (1982). He was awarded the Stuart L. Bernath Lectureship for 1982 by the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations, in recognition of outstanding teaching and research.

KENNETH G. MADISON, assistant professor of history at Iowa State University, has co-edited "Aspects in Renaissance Scholarship II: Papers Presented at Shakespeare and his Contemporaries' Symposium 1982," published in the *Iowa State Journal of Research* (Ames, 1982).

PHILLIP S. PALUDAN, professor of history and associate chairman at the University of Kansas, is the author of *Victims: A True Story of the Civil War* (Knoxville, 1982). In 1982 he delivered a paper on "McClellan, Sherman, and Grant: Images of Modernization in the Civil War Era" at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the AHA.

1969 ROY A. AUSTENSEN has been promoted to the rank of professor of history at Illinois State University. His "Einigkeit oder Einigkeit? Another Look at Metternich's View of the German Dilemma," appeared in *German Studies Review*, 6 (1983), and he presented papers on "The Metternich School and the European System after 1848" at the meeting of the Southern Historical Association and "The Prussian Problem, 1848-1852" at the AHA meeting.

1970 ROGER D. BRIDGES, head librarian and director of research at the Illinois State Historical Library, is the editor of "John Mason Peck on Illinois Slavery," *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*, 75 (1982).

WILLIAM GRAEBNER, professor of history at SUNY—Fredonia, wrote an *Instructor's Guide to Vietnam* (New York, 1983), for use with a 13-part series produced by WGBH-TV.

Boston, and "When Should We Retire?", published in April/May, 1983, in *American Heritage*. He presented papers on the history of social security, at the Center for the Study of the Recent History of the United States, teaching the history of rock and roll, at the OAH meeting, and historical biography, at a meeting of the California American Studies Association.

1971 DARWIN F. BOSTICK, associate professor of history at Old Dominion University, is heavily engaged in university affairs as chairman of the faculty senate and the budget committee and faculty representative to the university's governing board.

J. DAVID HOEVELER, Jr., professor of history at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, delivered papers on Wisconsin Progressivism at meetings of the OAH and the American Society of Church History. He extends an early welcome to Illini who may attend the 1987 OAH meeting that he has helped to arrange for Milwaukee.

1972 DANIEL W. BARTHELL has become head of the acquisitions department at the Gelman Library of George Washington University.

DONALD R. HICKEY has been promoted to an associate professorship in history at Wayne State College in Nebraska. He is author of "America's Response to the Slave Revolt in Haiti, 1791-1806," in *Journal of the Early Republic* (1982), and co-author of "Louis Rodenberg: Pioneer in Braille Printing" in *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society* (1982), along with several book reviews.

PAUL E. KOPPERMAN, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of history at Oregon State University. Several articles have emerged from larger projects in which he is engaged: "Profile of Failure: The Carolina Project, 1629-1640," *North Carolina Historical Review*, 59 (1982); "A British Officer's Journal of the Braddock Expedition," *Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine*, 64 (1981); and "The British High Command and Soldiers' Wives in America, 1755-1783," *Journal of the Society for Army Historical Research*, 60 (1982).

KEITH A. SCULLE, National Register Coordinator in the Illinois Department of Conservation, has published several articles: "Boosterism and Architecture: The Origins of Foeller, Schober, and Stephenson's Gasoline Station Designs," *Pioneer America*, XVI (1982); "The Pure Sign," *Journal of American Culture*, V (1982); and, with E. Duane Elbert, "Illinois Log Structures: Their Interpretation and Preservation," published in 1982 in the Department of Conservation's "Illinois Preservation Series." He has been appointed to the board of directors of the Pioneer America Society.

1973 JAMES B. NORTH, professor of church history at Cincinnati Christian Seminary, has welcomed his first book from the press, *From Pentecost to the Present: A Short History of Christianity* (Joplin, Mo., 1983).

THOMAS P. SCHLUNZ, assistant professor of history at the University of New Orleans, received his university's Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. He is the author of "Alexander's World City," in *Arts Quarterly*, IV (1982) and of a paper entitled "Danite and the Pazzi Conspiracy," presented at a meeting of the South Central Renaissance Conference/Renaissance Society of America.

WALTER C. TOUSEY has been promoted to the position of associate vice-chancellor for academic affairs on the Urbana Campus of the University of Illinois

1974 JUDY JOLLEY MOHRAZ, associate professor of history of Southern Methodist University, has recently been appointed to a half-time position as assistant provost for special programs. Her article "The Equity Club: Community Building Among Professional Women," was published in the *Journal of American Culture*, 5 (1982).

1975

RONALD C. BROWN crossed the great divide into tenured territory and an associate professorship of history at Southwest Texas State University; he serves also as director of the honors program. His "Western Miners in the Twentieth Century" appeared in *Natural Resources in Colorado and Wyoming*, edited by Duane A. Smith, in 1982, and he discussed "Our Students Need to Write" at a meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association. He was on leave during the spring of 1983 with a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

HARRY BUTOWSKY has been promoted to the grade of GS-13 historian in the National Park Service. He is engaged in a study of national historic landmarks related to the theme "Man in Space," in connection with which he has lectured and written on the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, and other historic landmarks, for the Park Service. He continues to teach part-time at George Mason University and in April visited Urbana to discuss opportunities for historians in the Park Service with Illinois graduate students.

PARK M. COBLE, associate professor of history at the University of Nebraska, spent the past year as a research associate at the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research at Harvard, aided by an SSRC grant. He presented papers at China Seminars at Harvard, Columbia, and in Chicago. Currently he is finishing a manuscript on Japanese imperialism and Chinese politics, 1931-1937.

DAN M. HOCKMAN, associate professor of history at Eastern Illinois University, has focused on the teaching of history with a paper on "Why Teach History" at a meeting of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies along with two new courses and his sponsorship of local chapters of Phi Alpha Theta and the History Club.

JOHN D. KLIER has been promoted to a full professorship of history at Fort Hays State University. He delivered papers at meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, the Central Slavic Conference, and the Rocky Mountain Slavic Studies Association.

JAMES A. SCHMIECHEN has achieved both tenure and a University Research Professorship for the year, the latter to work on art and politics in nineteenth-century Britain. His book *Sweated Industries and Sweated Labor, The London Clothing Trades, 1867-1914* is to be published in the very near future by the University of Illinois Press.

1976

PHILIP VANDER MEER has moved to San Antonio as an assistant professor of history on tenure track at the University of Texas. He has published "Congressional Decision-Making and World War I: A Case Study of Illinois Congressional Opponents" in *Congressional Studies* 8 (1981), along with several book reviews. He spoke on "Religion and Politics" at Notre Dame and "Hoosier Politics in the Progressive Era" at Purdue and continues his varied activities in the Social Science History Association.

1977

DIMITRO D. LAZO, assistant professor of history and coordinator at Alverno College (Milwaukee), delivered papers on

"Protestant Home Missions to the Immigrant: The Work of Paul Fox in Chicago's Polonia, 1924-1942," at the Illinois History Symposium, and "Teaching Family History: Strategies and Sources," at the Wisconsin Council for the Social Studies. He serves the Wisconsin Association for the Promotion of History on its board of directors and as editor of its newsletter.

1978

GERALD W. DAY, assistant professor of history at the University of Miami, is the author of "Genoese Prosopography (12th-13th Centuries): The State of the Question and Suggestions for Research," *Medieval Prosopography* 4 (1983) and of a paper "The Crusading Alliance between Genoa and the Marquises of Montferrat" delivered at the annual conference of the Institute for Medieval Studies. He is faculty advisor for Phi Alpha Theta and the History Club.

FRANCIS R. SWIETEK, assistant professor of history at the University of Dallas, published several book reviews and the article "Conversio et Passio Sancte Afré: A Poem by Altmann of St. Florian, Pupil of Rahewin of Freising," *Mittelalterliches Jahrbuch* 17 (1982). During the summer, 1982, he took part in an NEH seminar at the University of Iowa.

JEFFREY P. BROWN is in his second year as a visiting assistant professor of history at Lake Forest College. He has recently published "Timothy Pickering and the Northwest Territory," *Northwest Ohio Quarterly* and "The Ohio Federalists, 1803-1815," *Journal of the Early Republic* 3 (1983).

RANDALL E. MCGOWEN is in his second year teaching British history at the University of Oregon (Eugene).

1980

MELVIN L. ADELMAN, assistant professor of physical education at University of Illinois - Chicago, is the author of "Academician and American Athletics: A Decade of Progress," *Journal of Sport History* 10 (1983), and "Neglected Sport in American History: Billiards in New York City, 1850-1871," *Canadian Journal of the History of Sport* 12 (1981). For the 1983 meeting of the OAH he arranged and chaired a session on sport, crime, and politics.

JAMES H. DUCKER, historian in the Bureau of Land Management in Anchorage, welcomed publication of his book *Men of the Steel Rails: Workers on the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, 1869-1900* (Lincoln, 1983). His article "Workers, Townsmen, and the Governor: The Santa Fe Enginemen's Strike, 1878," appeared in *Kansas History* 5 (1982). He has recently emerged from a study of Alaska's Upper Yukon region.

JAMES J. FARRELL, assistant professor of history at St. Olaf College, published "The Dying of Death; Historical Perspectives," in *Death Education* 6 (1982). He has finished a term as executive secretary of the Upper Midwest Conference and delivered a paper "The Bomb That Fell on America" at its 1983 meeting.

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