
HISTORY AT ILLINOIS

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

FALL, 1985

CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS



It is a pleasure to have the opportunity to extend greetings once again to the readers of *History at Illinois*. This issue reports two years' worth of activities of the department, the department faculty, and alumni. It also includes on page three a new departmental photograph, the last such record for posterity having been taken more than a decade ago in 1974. Comparing the 1985 picture with the one from 1974 shows that there have been changes in the last decade. The outward and visible signs include the appearance of some new faces in the place of old ones (to say nothing of refinements in tie widths or hemlines — and hairlines and waistlines — with regard to those faculty who were recorded in both instances). The steps on which the faculty stand are those of the newly renovated Foellinger Auditorium, the site this spring for the commencement activities of the School of Humanities. As for the particular scholarly activities from which the assembled faculty were wrested for the taking of the picture, some of these at least are indicated in the pages that follow.

In discussing departmental change, special notice should be made here of retirements, resignations, and new appointments. Professor J. Leonard Bates retired from the department last spring. Professor Natalia Belting will retire at the end of the summer. Paul Drake has gone to the University of California at San Diego to an endowed chair in Latin American Studies in the Political Science Department. David Ransel is becoming the new editor of the *American Historical Review*, a position which will take him to the University of Indiana. We will remember fondly having these colleagues with us, while looking forward to further interactions with them. New to the department this year were Professor James Barrett in American history and Professor Megan McLaughlin in medieval history. Professor Nils Jacobsen will be joining the department in the fall in Latin American history. The department hopes also to announce soon the appointment of a distinguished, senior-level appointment in early modern European history, to begin in fall 1986.

Among other changes in the department, the present chairman is stepping down in August 1985 to devote more time to research. Professor William Widenor will become the new chairman. The editor of *History at Illinois* has urged me to use the occasion of this column to make some parting observations

based on four years of experience heading the department. It occurred to me that this would be an excellent opportunity to offer a revised version of W. S. Gilbert's "I've got a little list," starring selected individuals from the higher administration, the greater memo-writing and questionnaire-generating bureaucracy, certain student organizations, and the Office of Space Utilization (to mention only a few of the possible sources). I have, however, resisted the temptation.

What I would like to say as out-going chairman is that I am very impressed by the talents of the departmental faculty and I am optimistic about the department's future. It seems to me that the job of departmental chairperson, at least under present university circumstances, lends itself more to *bricolage* than to engineering with comprehensive blueprints, but this is not necessarily a bad thing. (Organic evolution, at any rate, proceeds in the same way.) A department such as ours, exhibiting a wealth of talent and a diversity of interests and methodological orientations, should prove capable of adapting and playing a significant role at this university as it enters a period of major challenges to traditional conceptions of what higher education and universities are — or ought to be — all about.

I would like to thank again all those alumni who have reported on their recent accomplishments, and also the alumni and friends who have generously contributed to the Department of History's General Endowment Fund. Thanks also to Professor Wally Farnham for again editing *History at Illinois*.

Richard W. Burkhardt, Jr.
Chairman

WIDENOR IS NEW CHAIRMAN

The search for a chairman to replace Richard "Chip" Burkhardt, who decided not to stand for another term, resulted in widespread agreement upon the appointment of our colleague William C. Widenor. Bill has been in the department since 1974 and an associate professor since 1981. Before he entered academia, he was for several years a foreign service officer in the State Department.

Professor Widenor's considerable academic achievements have been noted over the years in *History at Illinois*. It is enough to recall that his *Henry Cabot Lodge and the Search for an American Foreign Policy* (Berkeley, 1980) received the Organization of American Historians' Frederick Jackson Turner prize. In 1984 he was a visiting associate professor at the University of California — Berkeley. His service within the

department was so extensive as to have made him an inevitable candidate for the chair, for he has been a graduate advisor, member of the executive committee, and acting chairman. His colleagues and, we trust, Illini elsewhere, look forward to prosperous years.

BATES, BELTING RETIRE

Retirements continue to change the face of the department in Gregory Hall. J. Leonard Bates retired in 1984, and Natalia M. Belting has retired this year. Fortunately, neither of them is leaving our community.

J. LEONARD BATES had rounded out thirty years of service at Illinois when he retired. He came in 1954 after earning his doctorate at North Carolina and teaching for several years at the University of Maryland. A devoted teacher, he attracted many students to his courses on the Progressive period, the South, and modern America generally. A large number of Ph.D.'s benefitted from his direction as well. He is also an industrious scholar, whose books and articles on the early 20th century long ago established him among the leaders in his field. His active services in the department will be missed, but it is good to know that this most amiable friend and colleague, and his wife Dorothy, will remain in Urbana.

NATALIA M. BELTING has been a part of the department, as student and colleague, for more than fifty years, and it is hard to imagine her absence. She took her bachelor's degree from Illinois in 1936 and her Ph.D. in 1940. She joined the department the next year and has remained until 1985. Her courses on French colonization of America, early Illinois history, and immigration have been a fixed part of the program, the replacement for which is as yet unclear. Her expert knowledge of her subject has led not only to scholarly writings but to a steady stream of important activity of a sort that too few historians attempt: she speaks and writes of the past to the entire community. She has meanwhile established herself as a writer in other fields and genres. That she remains in her spacious home outside Urbana is evidence that not everything changes.

EDITOR'S NOTE

This issue of *History at Illinois* covers the activities of two years, rather than the usual one. One result is a larger than usual representation of alumni. Another may be that some of the "news" is a bit old. Owing to the accumulation of material, some of the personal entries have been moderately condensed.

LOOKING BACK: A CAREER IN TEACHING

by J. Leonard Bates



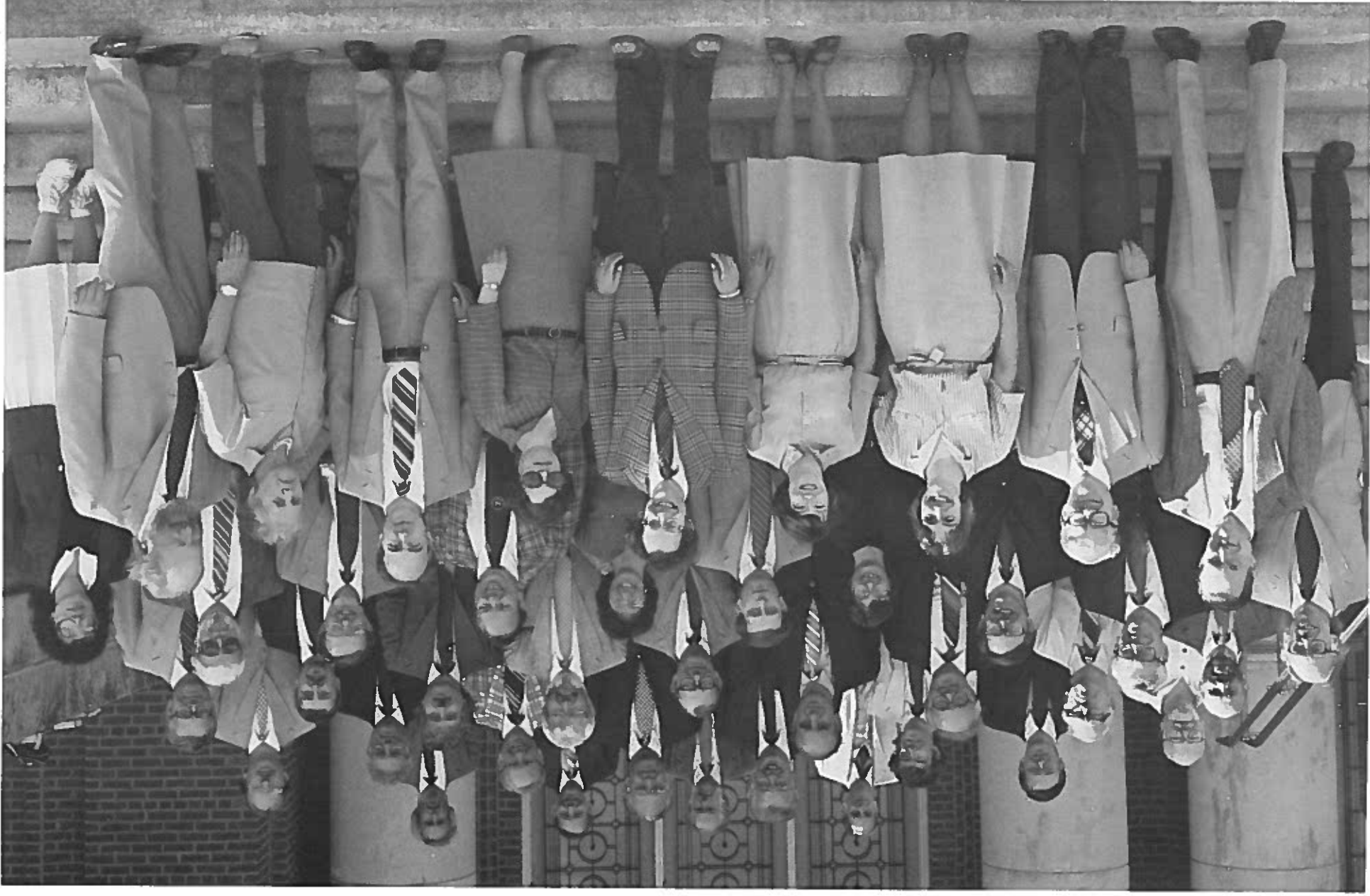
The following remarks are derived from a talk I gave on the evening of May 11, 1984, the occasion of a splendid retirement dinner with Chairman Richard W. Burkhardt, Jr., of the History Department presiding. I greatly appreciated all that the Chairman, colleagues, former students, and others did to make this occasion possible. Clark Spence introduced me with compliments of surpassing generosity and entertained us all in his usual, inimitable style.

Our late esteemed colleague, Charles Nowell, said on the occasion of his retirement in 1969 that he hadn't made much money in his teaching career but had had some fun at it and was doing almost exactly what he wanted to do anyway. Those are my sentiments, too, as I look back over a period of some forty years in college teaching. Nearly everyone reading this is doubtless associated with history in some way or another, and there may be an interest in how I came to enter this field. I had the good fortune, as most of us do, to grow up in a home where some history books were available. At Wake Forest College I majored in English and minored in history but found the history courses really interested me a bit more. Almost by accident I ended up in the fall of 1941 on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to enroll as a graduate student in history. I had not been fascinated with a summer job in a building and loan office — surely there was something better than that in store for me. Graduate school was worth a try.

During the fall of 1941 I found two companions, you might say — the profession of history and Dorothy P. Bates, a fellow student. North Carolina was crucial to us just as Illinois is to many of you. We had some good professors, made life-long friends, and were lucky enough eventually to go on to a teaching job at the University of Maryland; this, however, was after the war had intervened. My opportunities to read some history while serving in the Navy, along with the passage of the GI Bill, brought me back to the UNC campus in the fall of 1945.

By 1947, after my two years of course work, one professor argued that I should stay in Chapel Hill until the dissertation was completed. Another recommended just as strongly that, if I had an offer, as I did from Maryland, I should take it. We decided to go, and soon thereafter when jobs were much harder to find the correctness of our decision was apparent, and we were fortunate indeed to be in the Washington area.

Meanwhile, I had found Senator T.J. Walsh of Montana for a dissertation topic. His papers were in the Library of Congress, some five hundred boxes of them, a rich collection that I had learned about from Howard K. Beale, one of my professors. Beale was a well known scholar of that time who moved on from Carolina to the University of Wisconsin. Another adviser on the dissertation until he died was A.R. Newsome, a fine gentleman and a scholar of the early national period and of North Carolina history. I finished my work, finally, with Fletcher Green, noted as the advisor of some one hundred history



DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
FACULTY PHOTO—May 8, 1985
FRONT ROW (Left to right): Ralph Fisher; Clark Spence; Diane Koenker; Mary Lee Spence; Evan Melhado; Caroline Hibbard; David Ransel; Natalia Belting; Thomas Krueger; ROW TWO: Lloyd Eastman; Walter Arnslein; John Lynn; Patricia Ebrey; John Pruet; Megan McLaughlin; Vernon Burton; Joseph Love; Donald Queller; Juliet Walker; ROW THREE: Howard Wechsler; Ronald Jennings; Wallace Farnham; Paul Bernard; Ernest Dawn; Richard Mitchell; Charles Stewart; William Widener; Paul Schroeder; ROW FOUR: J. A. Nichols; John McKay; James Barrett; John Dahl; Winton Solberg; Robert McCollie; Blair King; Richard Burkhardt; BACK ROW: Frederic Jaher; David Prochaska; Robert Johannsen; Donald Crumney; MISSING FROM PHOTO: John Buckler; Robert Crawford; Keith Hitchins; Robert Jones; Ronald Toby; Benjamin Uroff.

Ph.D.'s. Among so many who specialized in southern history I was a little unusual, although I had courses in that field, too, and taught southern history at Maryland and Illinois for a time.

My coming to Illinois was a lucky break. Maryland when I was on the staff had some first-rate people in history but a poor administration, headed by President "Curly" Byrd, a former football coach reputed to have vaulted to the top by organizing a campaign for parking lots. Promotions were almost impossible to get, but one could stay on indefinitely at the rank of instructor. Most of us in the department, to make a living, did extra teaching at the Pentagon, Andrews Field, or other military bases, with a total load of fifteen hours.

In the spring of 1954 I gave a paper at Madison, in a session of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. Then the *American Historical Review* accepted a longer version for publication. I knew there was an opening at Illinois in twentieth century history, sent my application, and probably got strong support from Howard Beale and others. Without much delay, Fred Dietz, head of the department here, had me out for an interview. (He is still living in Urbana and in fine shape mentally, as some of you know.) On arriving in the history offices in Lincoln Hall, I met Fred Shannon, Chester Starr, Jack Sirich, and a few others, then later in the day went out to Bill Bouwsma's house in Champaign to have coffee with him and Charles Nowell.

That was all the interview there was. An offer soon came but, of course, I was on trial. During the first semester I gave a presentation of some sort, which turned out all right, and I then had the job previously held by James G. Randall, Frank Freidel, and Samuel P. Hays. (Only later did I learn that Professor Randall had given the lectures in twentieth century history, along with a southern history course and his famous seminar on the Civil War and Reconstruction.)

Someone asked me recently, in so many words, what were the best aspects of my being at Illinois for thirty years. Without hesitation, I replied: "The people, the people we know who are at Illinois now or have been here and left (almost always going on to better job opportunities), and those who died." The list is a long one, in addition to those mentioned already: Dick Current, Arthur Bestor, Ray Stearns, Otto Pflanze, Kenneth Porter, Ted Hamerow, Rudy Vecoli, Harold Hymann, Norman Graebner, and so many others.

Of course, I include the students. Some of us who have lectured in the large courses, Tom Krueger and others, may have had five hundred or six hundred students in one semester during the 1950s and 60s. We taught students by the thousands, with much help from teaching assistants and graders.

Those we got to know best were graduate students, because they stayed around so long, and many finished their Ph.D.s, becoming college teachers themselves. Then we had the chance to see them and socialize at conventions all over the country.

I was fortunate over the years to have teaching stints at the University of Oregon, Duke University, Arizona State University, and Leningrad State University, USSR. The last-named assignment was a fabulous experience, on the whole, and served to re-emphasize this point: the easy availability of books in American universities is a blessing not enjoyed everywhere.

I believe the University of Illinois and the History Department have improved in most respects since the 1950s (I say that while fully aware that all of us who've been around a while can

think of some evidence to the contrary). What I have in mind are changes like the following. American society has tended to become more tolerant and pluralistic and so has the U. of I.; so has this department. The campus is not so formal. Students and faculty have more freedom in their personal lives and political and organizational activities, and so on. Most of this is surely to the good.

Meanwhile the history staff has become much larger and more diverse in its offerings, as happened at North Carolina and other places, too. We added instructors in Chinese history, Japanese history, Indian history, and Afro-American and African history, while the staff in Russian and East European history quadrupled and other additions were made as well. We lost big names over the years (and warm friends) but perhaps are stronger than ever before, with experienced scholars in the various fields. Scholarship is valued, yes, but most of us have always taken the teaching seriously. One of the best improvements has been our colloquium requirement for history majors. I think this has turned out splendidly.

On a lighter note, I once got stung by a bee while talking, and I think my lecture livened up a bit. Another time I sustained an injury on the job. I was sitting at a table in my office and ran a splinter in one leg as I started to get up. It was necessary, of course, to go over to McKinley Hospital for treatment under the employee injury plan.

In conclusion, there is the story of an old emeritus professor I once knew who told me how splendidly he was doing in his later years. He actually seemed a bit senile but was still trying to teach a course. He said, "I have finally learned how to keep my mind furiously active while my body is completely relaxed." Please think of me in years to come as trying to live up to that high standard, while seated at home in front of the IBM Word-Star system which was financed, in part, by a retirement gift from colleagues.

FOUR PROMOTED TO PROFESSORIAL RANK

During the past two years, four members of the department have been promoted to full professorial rank: Richard Burkhardt and Howard Wechsler in 1984 and Patricia Eby and Charles Stewart in 1985.

RICHARD W. BURKHARDT has worked at Illinois since he received his doctorate from Harvard in 1972, and his abilities have been recognized alike in research, teaching, and university service. He is the author of *The Spirit of System: Lamarck and Evolutionary Biology* (Cambridge, Mass., 1977) and of a dozen articles in the field of history of biology, and he has delivered some twenty papers in many countries. Recently he was named co-editor of a monograph series on the history and philosophy of biology to be published by the Oxford University Press. He has been often cited for outstanding teaching, and in 1984 he received the Queen Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in History. Since 1981 he has served as chairman of the history department, and he has served the university in other important capacities, especially as director of the program in science, technology, and society and as chairman of the University Press Board. In 1975 he was

visiting assistant professor at the University of California—Berkeley.

HOWARD J. WECHSLER's impressive scholarship in the field of Chinese history includes two books: *Mirror to the Son of Heaven: Wei Cheng at the Court of T'ang T'ai-itsung* (New Haven, 1974); and, early this year, *Offerings of Jade and Silk: Ritual and Symbol in the Legitimation of the T'ang Dynasty* (New Haven, 1985). He is also the author of three chapters in *The Cambridge History of China*. A frequent participant in professional meetings, he was a research scholar at Fudan University, Shanghai in 1980 and has held Fulbright and ACLS awards. He came to Illinois in 1969, receiving his doctorate from Yale in 1970, and has taken an especially active part in the affairs of the Center for Asian Studies. He has many times been ranked by students as an excellent teacher.

A member of the Center for East Asian Studies, PATRICIA EBREY holds a joint appointment in the history department. She received her doctorate from Columbia in 1975, having begun working at Illinois two years earlier. Her most recent book, *Family and Property in Sung China: Yuan Ts'ai's Precepts for Social Life*, was published by Princeton in 1984. She is also the author of *The Aristocratic Families of Early Imperial China: A Case Study of the Po-ling Ts'ui Family* (Cambridge, 1978); of a chapter in *The Cambridge History of China*, and various other works. Her work has attracted support from leading foundations, including an ACLS/SSRC fellowship in 1984. She participates frequently in professional affairs; among her most recent papers is "Education and Family Relations," given at Princeton. At the East Asian Center she has been very active and is presently a member of its advisory committee.

CHARLES STEWART came to Illinois in 1971 with an M.A. from the University of Ghana and a D.Phil. from Oxford. Since then he has served also as a senior lecturer at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria. In 1981 he was appointed director of Illinois's African Studies Program. He is the author of *Islam and Social Order in Mauritania* (Oxford, 1973), of the chapter on "Islam" in the *Cambridge History of Africa*, and of many articles and two edited books. The invitation to serve as guest editor of a special edition of the English journal *Africa* is typical of the recognition accorded his work in Britain, Africa, and America. Students have recognized his work as well, according him a place among "excellent teachers."

NEW FACULTY

In 1984 James R. Barrett and Megan McLaughlin joined the department as assistant professors, and Nils P. Jacobsen has been appointed at the same rank, beginning in the fall of 1985.

JAMES BARRETT came to Illinois from a position at North Carolina State University, holding degrees from the University of Illinois at Chicago, Warwick University (England), and the University of Pittsburgh (Ph.D. 1981). His dissertation, "Work and Community in 'The Jungle': Chicago's Packing House Workers, 1894-1922," is awaiting publication by the University of Illinois Press. He is co-author of *Steve Nelson, American Radical* (Pittsburgh, 1981), and has published a considerable

number of articles on American labor and social history, including, most recently, "Unity and Fragmentation: Class, Race, and Ethnicity on Chicago's South Side, 1900-1922," *Journal of Social History*, 18 (1984). After a single year here, he has won appointment as a fellow of the UI Center for Advanced Study for 1985-86.

MEGAN McLAUGHLIN's appointment follows her year at Illinois as a visiting assistant professor and an instructorship at Tufts University. She is a graduate of Vassar and Stanford, receiving her doctorate in 1985 with a dissertation entitled "Consorting with Saints: Prayer for the Dead in Early Medieval Society." Her work and teaching reflect interests in the early Middle Ages, social and religious themes, and women's history. During the past year she presented papers on "Rituals for the Dead and Social Status in Twelfth-Century France" at the Midwest Medieval Conference, and "Deathbed Conversion and Monastic Ideology in Early Medieval Europe" at the International Congress on Medieval Studies. She holds a University research board grant for work this summer.

NILS JACOBSEN fills the position in Latin American History vacated in 1984 by the departure of Paul Drake. A native of West Germany, he took his graduate degrees at the University of California—Berkeley, receiving a Ph.D. in 1982 for a dissertation entitled "Landtenure and Society in the Peruvian Altiplano: Azangaro Province, 1770-1920." Since 1980 he has been teaching at the University of Bielefeld (West Germany). He is the author of a dozen articles, written in Spanish, English, and German and published in Peru, the United States, and Germany. An active participant in many conferences in several countries, he most recently read a paper entitled "The Rising Gamonal: Landtenure in the Peruvian Altiplano, 1850-1920" at a workshop in the Centre for Latin American Studies in the University of Liverpool, and he expected to deliver a paper at this summer's International Congress of Americanists in Bogotá.

The department had two visiting colleagues during the past year. HECTOR LINDO-FUENTES graduated from the University of Central America in El Salvador and took his doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1984 with a dissertation "Economic History of Nineteenth Century El Salvador." He is on leave from the Universidad Centroamericana and has more recently taught at North Park College, Chicago. MARK SZUCHMAN came, on leave from Florida International University, to teach also in Latin American history. A native of Cuba with a doctorate from the University of Texas, he has published extensively on Latin American social history, with particular interest in Argentina.

DEATH OF PROF. CHARLES NOWELL

The many Illinois historians who knew him lament the death of Charles E. Nowell, professor emeritus of history at the University of Illinois. "Charley" died in Fresno, California, on May 5, 1984 at the age of seventy-nine. He was an active member of this department for twenty-seven years.

Professor Nowell was born in California, attended Fresno State and took A.B. and M.A. degrees from Stanford. Moving

to Berkeley, he became a student of Herbert Eugene Bolton. He received his doctorate from the University of California in 1932. After teaching one year at San Diego State, he returned to Fresno State, where he stayed from 1931 to 1942. In that year Illinois pried him away from his native state, and he remained at this university from 1942 until his retirement in 1969. With his wife, Fay Porter Nowell, he returned to Fresno to live.

A specialist in the history of the Iberian Peninsula and Latin American colonial history, Professor Nowell was the author of several books, including *A History of Portugal* (1952), *The Great Discoveries and the First Colonial Empires* (1954), and, most recently, *The Rose-Colored Map: Portugal's Attempt to Build an African Empire from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean* (1982). He is remembered in the department not only for his distinction as a scholar but also for his popularity as a teacher and excellence as a colleague. His wife survives him.

One of Charley's students, Lavern Hamand (Ph.D. 1949) of Eastern Illinois University, has written the appreciation that follows.

CHARLES E. NOWELL — AN APPRECIATION

by Lavern Hamand (Ph.D. 1949)
Eastern Illinois University

When the post-World War II enrollment boom hit the college campuses, senior department members did not quite know how to cope with these eager, often irreverent but rarely disrespectful young men. But there was one faculty member the veterans could relate to because he was one of them. That man was Charles Nowell.

The Department was so pressed to take care of the influx that they gave any veteran graduate student who could breathe an assistantship and stuck him away in one office on the fourth floor of Lincoln Hall. Just down the hall was the office of Charley Nowell, and we all stopped by to shoot the bull with him, and he loved it. Often he was out of cigarettes and offered to pay a nickel for a single cigarette! No one would take his money. It didn't take us long to discover that this was one bright man and, with his warmth, one we could relate to, confess to, and have confidence in.

I had no business taking Charley's courses, for I had not had a single hour of Spanish; but a pre-war course with William Spence Robertson, and a liking for Nowell, led me to take several lecture courses and a seminar from him. With the possible exception of F. C. Dietz as a lecturer, Charles Nowell was the best teacher I had in the department. His conduct of the course, organization of the material, presentation of his lectures was flawless.

The stories of Charley Nowell's prodigious memory are legend. In one breath he could rattle off the emperors of the Ming Dynasty and in the next give you the name and average of an American League batting champ in a given year. He and the then-department chairman, Theodore Calvin Pease, supposedly indulged in friendly bouts of trying to trip each other up in long memory passages of Gilbert and Sullivan. My wife and I visited the Nowells this past February [1984], and, having just finished a biography of Horatio Nelson, I tested Charley by

asking what were the Admiral's last words; without hesitation Charley said, "Kiss me Hardy," and he was right, of course.

Charles Nowell was the most intelligent man I have ever known, but with it he was so unassuming one could do nothing but appreciate it and admire the man. Charley was a wonderful and warm person and a great historian. We will all miss him.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

During the last two years, eighteen undergraduates concentrating in history have received college "honors" (*summa magna*); seven were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1984 and twelve in 1985. In 1984 four students shared the Martha Belle Barrett Prize for the highest grade point average in history; Elizabeth Jane Station, Charles Dove, Michael Graffagna, and Douglas Lee; Wendy Mineau won the prize in 1985. Each year several students write senior theses, hoping to qualify for a degree with Distinction. Six students reached this goal in 1984 and two in 1985. The Bronze Tablet went to Elizabeth Station in 1984 and Wendy Mineau in 1985.

In the two years following July 1, 1983, twenty-one students have earned the degree of Master of Arts. Ten have joined the ranks of Doctors of Philosophy. The names of the new Ph.D.'s, together with dissertation titles and the names of their advisors, are the following:

Ellen Elizabeth Kittell, "The Office of General Receiver of Flanders: 1262 to the Middle of the 14th Century," Donald Queller, advisor.

Ira Lynn Campbell, "The Assembly of the Land in Muscovite Russia: An Analytical History," Benjamin Uroff, advisor.

Lily Hwa, "Yuan Chen (779-831): The Poet-Statesman," Howard Wechsler, advisor.

Joan Marie Thomas, "The Development of Anti-Spanish Attitudes in Tudor England," Bennett Hill and Caroline Hibbard, advisors.

Charles Eamon Calvey, "Politics and Agriculture under Brezhnev," Ralph Fisher, advisor.

Helen Sharon Hundley, "M. M. Speranski's Reform and Russo-Beriat Relations," Ralph Fisher, advisor.

Vera Alice Cardoso-Silva, "The United States and the Fall of President Vongar (1951-1954)," Joseph Love, advisor.

Thomas Stanley Dymon, "Anglo-Polish Relations, 1924-34," Vojtech Masny and Keith Hitchins, advisors.

Wendy Faye Hamand, "The Role of Female Abolitionists on Emancipation, 1861-1865," Robert Johannsen, advisor.

Richard Francis Spall, Jr., "The Reform Ideas of the Anti-Corn Law Leaguers," Walter Arnstein, advisor.

PHI ALPHA THETA

by Steve White
President, Phi Alpha Theta

In 1985 the Epsilon chapter of the history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, completed its fifty-eighth year. Dr. Walter Arn-

stein, its faculty advisor, wishes to thank those officers who have served the past two years and congratulate those who will officiate next year. Scott Rager, Tom Murphy, and Judith Rice each served two years as president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Wendy Hamand and Steve White each served one year as vice president, while Stephanie Allen was historian for the same period. The new officers for 1985-86 are: president — Steve White, vice president — Andrew B. Griminger, secretary — Tom Murphy, treasurer — Judith Rice, and historian — Carrie Hamilton.

Phi Alpha Theta has sponsored the annual history awards dinner, held the past two years at the Round Barn. The 1984 speaker was Dr. Bently Gilbert, of the University's Chicago campus. The 1985 speaker was UI alumnus Dr. Cullom Davis, of Sangamon State, who talked on the place of popular and "living history" in the overall fabric of our discipline. The chapter has sponsored a faculty-student picnic in August, 1984, and an annual career day in both 1984 and 1985, meeting with departmental placement officers. Phi Alpha Theta has several plans for the 1985-86 year and hopes to sponsor more events that bring all in the department together.

BRITISH HISTORY ASSOCIATION

by Daniel Soloff

The British History Association, entering its fifteenth year, is an organization of students and faculty (from a variety of disciplines and fields) who share a home-cooked meal and intellectual discourse. Each month an epicurean delight, such as Hong Kong ginger beef, burritos or Irish fried chicken, is followed by a presentation on some topic in Britain's past. These presentations have included a talk on Kipling's *The Man Who Would Be King* by Zohreh Sullivan (English Dept.), "Popish Seductions" in early Stuart England by Mark Fissell (Ball State), Randall McCowen on 18th century criminal law (Univ. of Oregon) and a founding father of the B.H.A.), a discussion on 19th century composers by Nicholas Temperley (Music Dept.), and Steve Shafer's (alumnus) musical romp through the popular films of the 1930s. Periodically we are also able to attract a prominent figure in the profession, such as Lacey Baldwin Smith (Northwestern) who spoke on "Education in Tudor England: The Making of an Obedient Subject." Next year's program has yet to be determined but Prime Minister Tamara Hunt will surely follow in the footsteps of her recent predecessors Terry Taylor and Tom Huddle, and provide an interesting and diverse program.

THE 309 CONTROL CENTER

For historians at Illinois, all roads lead to 309 Gregory Hall, if only for coffee, mail, or complaints. Fortunately, at the end of that road one finds a pleasant, patient, and efficient staff of people who see that life moves properly ahead. As for several years past, Sandy Colclasure oversees all, with the familiar assistance of Gwen Varnell, Nadine Rutledge, and Joyce MacFarlane. One year ago Jacquelyn Osby replaced Diana Burch at the front desk and Betty Younker took over the exacting task

of handling student records from Peggy Anderson. In the midst of all, they arrange parties, remember birthdays, and maintain good humor.

The physical surroundings have changed slightly. Most recently, a rearrangement of space has afforded the faculty a genuine lounge along with improved office efficiency. There has also been a steady increase in computer-age equipment. There are now three personal computers and two letter-quality printers in the office, and in a separate room upstairs the faculty has access to three IBM PC's and two Epson printers.

NEWS FROM RETIREMENT

CHESTER G. STARR retired in 1970 and took up a professorial post at the University of Michigan. In 1984 he retired a second time, this time as Bentley Professor at Michigan. Since 1970 he has published ten books, plus reissues and new editions of previous works. His latest work, *The Roman Empire: A Study in Survival*, has received praise in *New Yorker* and the *Economist*. He has been a featured lecturer at several important gatherings, among them at the University of Washington, in Athens, and at MacMaster University. Recognition of his work has come in various forms; he is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a Doctor of Humane Letters at the University of Missouri. The University of Michigan presented him its Distinguished Achievement Award.

ROBERT SUTTON has been active in a number of directions since his recent retirement. He prepared a two-part series on the history of the Illinois Historical Survey for *Non Solus*, the publication of the University of Illinois Library Friends (Nos. 10 & 11). A chapter of his entitled "From Trails to Rails: The Transportation Revolution in Illinois" appeared in *Illinois: Its History and Legacy* (1984). He served as guest editor for the September, 1984, number of the *American Baptist Quarterly* which commemorated the sesquicentennial of Baptist work on the Illinois and Missouri frontiers. Bob was the luncheon speaker at the Illinois Regional Conference of Phi Alpha Theta Chapters on the Greenville College campus in April. His topic there was "The Foundation of the First American Empire: A Commentary on the Northwest Ordinance of 1787."

DEATHS AMONG OUR ALUMNI

The department has no effective means of learning that one of its graduates has died and is grateful to those who provide this information. The death of these persons is reported regretfully:

SELIG ADLER, Ph.D. 1934; Capen Distinguished Service Professor of American History at the State University of New York — Buffalo.

THEODORE L. CARLSON, Ph.D. 1947; Professor of Economics at Western Michigan University.

ELIZABETH C. DURAN, Ph.D. 1963; Professor of History at Niagara University.

RICHARD B. ELROD, Ph.D. 1967; Associate Professor of History at the University of Missouri — Kansas City.
 JACK J. NORTRUP, Ph.D. 1960; Vice President for Academic Affairs at Tri-State Universities.
 FRANCIS S. RONALDS, Ph.D. 1927; Chief Historian, U.S. National Parks Service (retired).

OTHER FACULTY NEWS

WALTER L. ARNSTEIN keeps well occupied in a wide range of professional and campus activities. His well-received book *The Bradlaugh Case: Atheism, Sex, and Politics among the Late Victorians* came out in a new edition and in paperback, and a lengthy essay on "Great Britain Since 1707" appeared in the *Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia* (New York, 1983). He has reviewed books for several journals and manuscripts for many publishers, and he has presented papers to varied groups such as the Illinois Humanities Council, Central Michigan University, and the Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies. In addition to filling leading positions on the Illinois Humanities Council, he has served on the boards of editors of the *American Historical Review* and *The Historian*. His performance in the classroom earned him a place in both 1984 and 1985 on the campus "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers."

In her concluding years as an active member of the faculty, NATALIA BELTING has with her usual energy served as the voice of the Illinois past for the people of this area. She has continued to appear as a speaker to groups in the community, and her lengthy articles on Illinois history appear weekly in the *News-Gazette*. For a wider audience, she has reviewed several books and submitted to an interview by CBS radio. She serves as a director of the Center for French Colonial Studies.

PAUL BERNARD's ARTICLE "Joseph II's Last Turkish War Reconsidered" appeared in the *Austrian History Yearbook*, XIX (1985), and he has produced a stream of book reviews. He took part in a conference on the Holy Roman Empire at the University of Chicago and another on the Holocaust at Millersville University.

JOHN BUCKLER once again collaborated with John McKay and Bennett Hill, this time in writing *A History of Western Societies*, which Houghton Mifflin brought out in 1984. In 1983 he took part in a colloquium on "La Béotie Antique" at the University of Lyon, pausing there to introduce a program for BBC radio on Boiotian history. He has been in Munich for the past year engaged in research with support from the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst.

O. VERNON BURTON's *In My Father's House Are Many Mansions: Family and Community in Edgefield, South Carolina* was published this year by the University of North Carolina Press. His articles include: "The Coming of Age of Southern Males during the Nineteenth Century," in Walter Fraser, ed., *The Web of Southern Relationships: Essays on Education, Family, and Women* (Athens, 1985); "Anatomy of an Antebellum Rural Free Black Community: Social Structure and Social Interaction in Edgefield County, South Carolina,"

Presentations Paysannes, Dimes, Rente Foncière et Mouvement de la Production Agricole à l'époque Préindustrielle (Paris, 1982). He contributed articles to the *Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* (1985) and has reviewed several books and manuscripts, and he is a frequent participant in professional meetings. He has been rated outstanding in the "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers."

DONALD CRUMMEY's special interest in Ethiopia took him on an extended visit there last fall and, in a time of troubles for that country, gave him considerable radio and television experience here. At the center of his professional work is his appointment as director of the UI African Studies Program in 1984. He has published several articles: "Ethiopian Plow Agriculture in the Nineteenth Century," *Journal of Ethiopian Studies*, XVI (1983); "Family and Property amongst the Amhara Nobility," *Journal of African History*, XXIV (1983); "Banditry and Resistance: Noble and Peasant in Nineteenth Century Ethiopia," in S. Rubenson, ed., *Proceedings of the Seventh International Conference of Ethiopian Studies* (Addis Ababa, 1984). While in Africa he read papers at conferences in Addis Ababa and Cairo; closer to home, he took part in meetings of the African Studies Association and the Canadian Association of African Studies. Last spring he was included in the "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers."

As departmental supervisor of teacher education activities, JOHN DAHL has been involved in a variety of committees and programs reaching the entire campus and chairs the advisory committee on social studies for University High School. In 1984 he took part in a meeting of the Illinois Social Science Association. Last year he was one of the "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers."

During the spring semester of this year ERNEST DAWN served as visiting professor at the University of Chicago. He gave a paper at the annual meeting of the Middle East Studies Association in 1984 and has published several book reviews. He is a member of the executive committee of the UI program in South and West Asian Studies.

LLOYD EASTMAN spent seven months in China in 1984, on a grant from the National Academy of Sciences. His book *Seeds of Destruction: Nationalist China in War and Revolution, 1937-1949* was published by Stanford in 1984, and he has written two articles: "The Problem of 'Peasant Immiseration' in the Early Twentieth Century," in *Proceedings of the Conference on the Early History of the Republic of China, 1912-1927* (Taipei, 1984); and "New Insights into the Nature of the Nationalist Regime," in *Republican China*, IX (1984). During his travels he gave papers in Taipei, Hong Kong, and Nanjing; among several program appearances he was featured speaker at the annual luncheon of the Conference of Asian History of the AHA. He serves as chairman of the editorial board of *Republican China* and in numerous other professional capacities.

WALLACE FARNHAM's earlier interests in government-railroad relations re-appeared in 1984 in an intensive research project undertaken at the request of a private firm. He is, once again, the editor of *History at Illinois*. In October, 1984, he spoke on the American electoral college at a conference at Eastern Illinois University.

RALPH FISHER continues to play a prominent part in Slavic studies throughout the nation and beyond. The Russian and East European Center, which he directs, remains vigorous and gains fresh recognition of its distinction. Recently he became chairman of a team to evaluate the Russian program in Leningrad operated by twenty American universities, and he is in other ways busy as advisor and committee member for activities in Russian studies. He remains a member of the editorial board and board of trustees of the *Russian Review*. On campus he is, among other things, a member of the executive committee of the Graduate College.

CAROLINE HIBBARD's research resulted in papers delivered at the Huntington Library, the University of Minnesota, and a meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association, and she reviewed books for four journals. In professional matters, she served on the councils of the American Catholic Historical Association and the North American Conference on British Studies. Following her custom, she used her summers for research in Great Britain, aided in 1985 by a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

KEITH HITCHINS's publications reflect his usual industry and variety of interests. A book, *Studies on Romanian National Consciousness*, was published in Milan and Rome in 1983. His articles touch many subjects: "Theme and Character in the Azerbaijani Novel, 1930-1957," *World Literature Today*, 57 (1983); "Romanian Intellectuals in Transylvania: The West and National Consciousness, 1830-1848," *Revue des Etudes Sud-est Européennes*, 22 (1984); Andrei Şaguna şi revoluţia de la 1848, *Mitropolia Ardealului*, 29 (1984); "The Caucasian Albanians and the Arab Caliphate in the Seventh and Eighth Centuries," *Bedi Kartlisa. Revue de Kartvélogie* (Paris), 42, (1984); and "Conscriptia clerului român din 1767," *Mitropolia Ardealului*, 29 (1984). He has also reviewed many books and contributed several encyclopedia articles to the *Encyclopedia of World Literature in the 20th Century* and one on "Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republic" to *Encyclopedia Britannica*. In 1983-84 he was on leave to work on his history of Rumania for the Oxford History of Modern Europe series. He remains a member of the joint committee on Eastern Europe for the ACLS/SSRC.

FREDERIC C. JAHNER published "The Quest for the Ultimate Shiksa" in *The American Quarterly*, 35 (1983). In January, 1984, he lectured in the American Civilization Program at Hebrew University; in October, 1983, he took part in the Duquesne History Forum. During the year 1985-86 he will be a Fulbright senior lecturer at Hebrew University.

RONALD JENNINGS's studies of Cyprus resulted in the book-length article "The Population, Society, and Economy of the Region of Erციyeş dağı in the 16th century," in *Contributions à l'histoire économique et sociale de l'Empire ottoman (Louvain, 1983)*. He read a paper in Vienna at a conference commemorating the anniversary of the siege of 1683, and held a summer research grant for Cyprus in 1984.

ROBERT W. JOHANNSEN's *To the Halls of the Montezumas: The Mexican War in the American Imagination* (New York, 1985) was chosen by the History Book Club as an alternate selection. His article "Lincoln, Liberty, and

Equality" appeared in John Agresto, ed., *Liberty and Equality Under the Constitution* (Washington, 1983), and he has reviewed a large number of books. During spring semester, 1984, he was Visiting Distinguished Professor at Louisiana State University, and in October, 1984 he gave a series of lectures at Washington State University as Pettyjohn Distinguished Lecturer. Among many professional services, he is a member of the editorial advisory board of the Salmon P. Chase Papers, the committee on advanced placement in American History of the Educational Testing Service, and the executive council of the Southern Historical Association. Closer to home, he serves as chairman of the University of Illinois Press Board.

During the last half of 1984 BLAIR KLING carried on his studies of Indian business history as a senior fellow of the American Institute of Indian Studies. While in India he delivered papers at Bombay University and the Institute of Historical Studies in Calcutta. He reviewed books for the *AHR* and *Pacific Affairs*.

ROBERT A. JONES, who works primarily in the department of sociology, has been teaching courses in this department in the intellectual history of Europe.

DIANE KOENKER's interest in Russian workers in 1917 engaged her attention through the full year 1984, with help from an NEH fellowship, part of the time in Moscow. It furnished material also for her papers delivered at Columbia, Michigan, Northern Illinois, Grinnell, and the AHA meeting, where her subject was "Skilled Workers on Strike, 1917." She has reviewed books for several journals.

THOMAS A. KRUEGER reviewed books for the *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society* and manuscripts for several publishers. In December, 1981, he was a participant in the meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society.

Two of JOSEPH L. LOVE's articles have appeared: "Um segmento da elite política brasileira em perspectiva comparada," in *A revolução de 30: Seminário internacional* (Brasília, 1982); and "A revolução de 30 e o regionalismo gaúcho," in *Simpósio sobre a revolução de 30* (Porto Alegre, 1983). He presented papers at Stanford, Chicago, and the University of Washington. For the summer of 1985 he received a Fulbright research fellowship for work in Brazil. He is a member of the board of editors of the *Hispanic American Historical Review*.

JOHN LYNN's *The Bayonets of the Republic: A Study of Motivation and Tactics in the Armée du Nord, 1791-1794* was published by the University of Illinois Press in 1984. He took part in sessions on French military history at the Northern Great Plains History Conference and at the meeting of the Southern Historical Association.

ROBERT M. MCCOLLEY contributed a lengthy essay on "George Tucker" to the *Dictionary of Literary Biography* (1984) and reviewed books for several journals. At a symposium of the Illinois State Historical Society and the Mid-America American Studies Conference he delivered papers. He serves on the advisory councils of the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic and the Illinois State Historical Society and the editorial boards of the *Journal of the Early Republic* and the *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*.

After a year of research on the Rothschilds in France, with an NEH fellowship, JOHN MCKAY has returned to labors in Gregory Hall. While in France, he presented papers at a conference in Paris and at Amsterdam University. With John Buckler and Bennett Hill, he is the author of *A History of Western Societies*, published by Houghton Mifflin in 1984. He has published two articles: "Les transports urbains en Europe et aux Etats Unis, 1850-1914," *Les annales de la recherche urbaine*, 23-24 (1984); and "Baku Oil and Transcaucasian Pipelines, 1883-1891: A Study in Tsarist Economic Policy," *Slavic Review*, 43 (1984). He serves on the board of editors of *Business History Review*.

During the spring semester, 1985, EVAN MELHADO held a Fulbright grant for research at Uppsala University, Sweden. There, and later in Paris, he delivered a paper on "Metzger's lessons for disciplinary history." He has also given papers at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

RICHARD E. MITCHELL has published four articles: "Historical Development in Livy," *Classical Texts and Their Traditions. Studies in Honor of C. R. Trahman*, eds. D. Bright and E. Ramage (Chico, 1984); "Roman History, Roman Law, and Roman Priests: The Common Ground," *University of Illinois Law Review*, 3 (1984); "The Historical and Historiographical Prominence of the Pyrrhic War," *Studies Presented to Chester Starr on His Seventieth Birthday*, eds. J. Eadie and J. Ober (Washington, 1985); and "Paestum in a Roman Context," *Journal of Aesthetic Education*, (1985).

J. ALDEN NICHOLS took on new teaching duties, including additional work with a special program for gifted freshmen in the humanities.

During the spring semester, 1985, DAVID PROCHASKA enjoyed the freedom of a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study at Illinois. His article "Reconstructing L'Algérie Française" appeared in Jean-Claude Vatin, ed., *Connaissances du Maghreb* (Paris, 1984). He has delivered papers drawn from his Algerian studies at the AHA meeting and at California-Berkeley and Keene State College. Twice he has been named to the "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers."

JOHN PRUETT continued to accumulate honors for outstanding teaching, reaching a peak in 1984 when he received the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Award for Excellence in Teaching. He was a finalist in competition for the campus-wide award.

DONALD QUELLER has contributed two lengthy articles to the *Dictionary of the Middle Ages* (1984): "Crusades and the Crusader States: Fourth," and "Diplomacy, Western European." He has reviewed several books and delivered papers at the University of Wisconsin and the Byzantine Studies Conference in Cincinnati.

DAVID L. RANSEL gave several papers on the subjects of his research and of historical editing, but his primary activity continued to be the labors of editing the *Slavic Review*. His term in this position has recently ended. It is recognition of his experience and success in this work that he has been appointed editor of the *American Historical Review*. The appointment carries with it a professorship of history at Indiana University.

It is with congratulations and great regret that his Illinois colleagues watch him depart.

PAUL W. SCHROEDER spent his sabbatical in 1983-84 as a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Research, Washington, and as a visiting research fellow at Merton College, Oxford, working on his Oxford History volume on European international politics, 1789-1848. He has published several articles: "The Lost Intermediaries: The Impact of 1879 on the European International System," *International History Review*, VI (1984); "Osterreich und die orientalische Frage," *Das Zeitalter Franz-Josephs von der Revolution zur Grunderzeit*, vol. I (Vienna, 1984); and "Does Murphy's Law Apply to History?" *Wilson Quarterly* (1985). He reviewed a considerable number of books and spoke to several professional groups. He also served on the editorial boards of *Journal of Modern History* and *Historical Abstracts*.

Reaping a harvest from his lectures in Japan, WINTON SOLBERG has published *A History of American Thought and Culture* (Tokyo, 1983). His "Cotton Mather, *The Christian Philosopher*, and the Classics," appeared in *Mythos and Logos: Essays in Honor of Grace L. Beede* (Lanham, Md., 1984). Recently he delivered a paper "Primitivism in the American Enlightenment" at a conference at Abilene Christian University. He was program chairman for the Mid-American American Studies Association meeting in Urbana and is the new president of that organization, as well as president-elect of the American Society of Church History. Following up on an earlier work, he has agreed to write a comprehensive, one-volume history of the University of Illinois. In 1985 he was rated "outstanding" on the "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers."

CLARK SPENCE served the profession in a variety of ways, reviewing several books, as well as manuscripts, playing a prominent part in the Western History Association, and serving on the editorial boards of *Agricultural History*, *Colorado Heritage*, *Midwest Review*, and *Montana*. With Mary Lee Spence, he wrote an Introduction to Mary M. Mathews, *Ten Years in Nevada or Life on the Pacific Coast* (Lincoln, 1985). His pursuit of mining history recently carried him through Alaska, and he is probably the first Illinois historian to have visited Nome.

With the publication of the third volume of *The Expeditions of John Charles Frémont* (Urbana, 1984), MARY LEE SPENCE has completed an impressive editorial project and achievement. Her article "Jessie Benton Frémont: First Lady of Arizona" appeared in *Journal of Arizona History* in 1983; with Clark Spence, she wrote the Introduction to Mary M. Mathews, *Ten Years in Nevada or Life on the Pacific Coast* (Lincoln, 1985). She has reviewed several books and a considerable number of manuscripts and grant proposals and by invitation took part in conferences on historical editing and Western history. She is on the executive council of the Western History Association and the editorial board of *Arizona and the West*. As for many years, she continues with the strenuous task of advising the 250 students concentrating in history.

RONALD P. TOBY's *State and Diplomacy in Early Modern Japan: Asia in the Development of the Tokugawa Bakufu* was published by Princeton in 1984. He contributed eight essays to *The Encyclopedia of Japan* (1983) and has reviewed several

books and manuscripts. In 1984-85 he worked in Japan on Fulbright and Japan Foundation fellowships, serving also as visiting lecturer at Keio University. He has read papers in Tokyo, Seoul, and Ithaca, and served as a short-term visiting professor, the University of Pittsburgh. With ACLS and SSRC grants, he is co-director of planning for a conference on the International History of East Asia, 1550-1770.

BENJAMIN UROFF was chairman and commentator in a discussion of Muscovite history at the Mid-West Slavic Conference in Columbus in 1984. He was among those attaining the "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers."

JULIET WALKER's *Free Frank: A Black Pioneer on the Antebellum Frontier* (Lexington, 1988) has gone into a second printing. She has published several articles: "The Legal Status of Free Blacks in Early Kentucky, 1792-1825," *The Wilson Club History Quarterly* (1983); "Legal Processes and Judicial Challenges: Black Land Ownership in Western Illinois," *Western Illinois Regional Studies*, 6 (1983); "The Origin of Agricultural Towns in Western Illinois," *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*, 77 (1984); "Black Entrepreneurship: A Historical Inquiry," *Business and Economic History*, 2nd ser., 12 (1984); and "Entrepreneurial Ventures in the Origin of Nineteenth Century Agricultural Towns: Pike County, 1823-1880," *Illinois Historical Journal*, 74(1985). She has reviewed several books, served variously as a consultant, and given a considerable number of papers dealing with black entrepreneurship. She has also been much in demand for public and media appearances.

WILLIAM C. WIDENOR served as visiting associate professor at the University of California-Berkeley during the spring semester, 1984. His "Henry Cabot Lodge's Perspective" appeared in Thomas G. Paterson, ed., *Major Problems in American Foreign Policy*, II (Lexington, Mass., 1984). In 1984 he delivered a paper "Lodge and Roosevelt: Interpretive Frameworks for Dealing with Political Intellectuals" at a meeting of the International Society for Political Psychology. His appointment as new chair of the history department is noted elsewhere in this newsletter.

FROM OUR PH.D.'S

1930

WINFRED A. HARBISON, professor emeritus and former vice president at Wayne State University, received Wabash College's Alumni Award of Merit in 1984 for service to the college and the profession. He reports that he is working on two "final" bits of history.

A. EDYTHE MANGE, retired as professor of history at Western Michigan University, has been cataloguing her extensive collection of books and audiovisual materials on historical topics.

1935

SYDNEY N. FISHER, retired at Ohio State University, has received the Distinguished Service Award from Ohio State's Board of Trustees. He is engaged in extensive work on the history of his family since the early 18th century.

T.A. LARSON, professor emeritus of history at the University of Wyoming, more recently retired as well after eight years in the state House of Representatives. In 1984 his university bestowed on him the degree of Doctor of Laws, in recognition, as this writer has reason to suppose, of exceptional service to the university, the state, and its people. His active interest in the history of Wyoming and the West continues.

1938

MARTIN P. CLAUSSEN is director of Historiconcants, Inc., in Washington, D.C. His editing and consulting work has been impressive, including the 65-volume edition of *Congressional Journals* for the period 1789-1817; administrative papers on the *John Adams Administration* in twenty-five volumes, and thirty-two reels of papers of the World War II State-War-Navy Coordinating Committee. In 1982 he and Evelyn Bills Clausen edited *The Voice of Christian and Jewish Dissenters in America*, Internal Revenue Service hearings on tax controls over private schools, published by Piedmont Press.

JOSEPH DAHMUS, professor emeritus of history at Penn State, has published *Seven Decisive Battles of the Middle Ages* (1983), and *Dictionary of Medieval Civilization* (New York, 1984).

1939

ROBERT D. OCHS, distinguished professor emeritus at the University of South Carolina, is chairman of the Columbia (S.C.) Bicentennial Committee of the Columbia Historical Foundation.

1940

WILLIAM E. BARINGER, retired at the University of Florida, wrote study guides for two correspondence courses on American diplomatic history, published by the State University System of Florida.

DAVID M. SILVER is retiring from his positions as professor of history and associate vice president for graduate studies and research at Butler University.

1941

PAUL J. WOODS is professor emeritus of history at Texas Technological University.

DALLAS M. YOUNG retired in 1984 as professor of labor relations at Case Western Reserve but continues his four decades of work in arbitration. He has completed a two-year term as vice president of the National Academy of Arbitrators. The Ohio House of Representatives commended his services, and the mayor of Cleveland proclaimed "Dr. Dallas M. Young Day."

JAMES HARVEY YOUNG retired in May, 1984, as Charles Howard Candler Professor of American Social History at Emory University, after forty-four years on the Emory faculty. His publications continue: "Sulfanilamide and Diethylene Glycol," in *Chemistry and Modern Society*, ed. John Parascandola and James Whorton (Washington, 1983); "The Regulation of Health Quackery," *Pharmacy in History*, 26 (1984); "The Marketing of Patent Medicines in Lincoln's Springfield," *Pharmacy in History*, 27 (1985); and four sketches in the *Dictionary of Medical Biography* (Westport, 1984). He read papers at meetings of the American Academy of the History of Dentistry in 1984 and the American Association for the History of Medicine in 1985.

1942

MARVIN WACHMAN, chancellor of Temple University and president of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, presented papers on Soviet-American Relations at a conference in Moscow, on that subject, on U.S.-Republic of China relations in Taiwan, and on issues in American higher education in Philadelphia.

1943

LEROY H. FISCHER, Oppenheim Professor of History at Oklahoma State University, has edited the third in a four-volume study, *Oklahoma's Governors, 1929-1955: Depression to Prosperity* (Oklahoma City, 1983). He has also published "Instruction, Research, and Extension: The History Department at Oklahoma State University," *Chronicles of Oklahoma*, LXI (1983); and, with Thomas D. Isern, "Horseshoe Canyon: Landmark on the Cimarron River," *Payne County Historical Review*, IV (1983). Among papers delivered, he spoke on "Oklahoma's Historic Privileges" at a meeting of the Oklahoma Historical Society.

1946

DAVID HERBERT DONALD, Charles Warren Professor of American History and professor of American civilization at Harvard, helped the College of Charleston observe its bicentennial earlier this year, giving the convocation address and receiving the degree of Doctor of Letters. With Bernard Bailyn and other co-authors, he has prepared the third edition of *The Great Republic: A History of the American People* (Lexington, Mass., 1985).

W. ROBERT HOLMES, Lake George, New York, reports pleasurable activities but insists that they are not of vital interest to Illinois historians.

1948

ANNE BECK, professor emerita at the University of Hartford, continues her study of health care in Kenya, Tanzania, and Zimbabwe. Along with her research trips to Zimbabwe in 1983 and 1984, she has

given papers at the University of Florida and a meeting of the African Studies Association. The resulting articles include "Zimbabwe, 1970-1980: The Struggle for Health in a Rural Society," in *Zusammenhang, Festschrift für Mariéne Putschler* (Cologne, 1984); and "Health Care in Colonial Tanzania: A New Approach?" in *Reviews in Anthropology*, (1985).

NELSON F. NORMAN, professor emeritus of history at San Diego State, carries on his "secondary profession" as director and teacher on tours to far places. These have most recently taken him to Europe and the British Isles and, via cruises, to North Cape and the Baltic.

1949

LAVERN M. HAMAND is retiring after twenty-seven years at Eastern Illinois University. He confesses to his great pride that his daughter, Wendy Hamand, has lately joined the family of Ph.D.'s in history at Illinois.

PAUL HUBBARD, professor of history at Arizona State, returned to full-time teaching in the fall of 1984 after twenty-five years in departmental and college administration.

1950

GEORGE PASTI, Jr., professor of history at SUNY—Plattsburgh, spent a sabbatical semester teaching in Beijing, China, and gave a paper on the subject at a meeting of the New York State Conference for Asian Studies.

GEORGE A. ROGERS retired as professor of history at Georgia Southern College in 1984. With R. Frank Saunders, Jr., he is the author of *Swamp Water and Wiregrass: Historical Sketches of Coastal Georgia* (Macon, Ga., 1984). He has delivered papers on botanical history at meetings of the Georgia Academy of Science, which he serves also as archivist and chairman of the Philosophy and History of Science section. In 1983 he received the Ruffin Cup Award.

1952

DONALD F. TINGLEY retired as professor of history at Eastern Illinois University in May, 1985. He has been a member of the EIU faculty since 1953.

1954

EARL A. REITAN, professor of history at Illinois State University, continues to harvest from his studies of *Gentleman's Magazine*: as co-editor with Ian Copley of *Songs from the Gentleman's Magazine, 1731-54*; as author of "Expanding Horizons: Maps in the Gentleman's Magazine, 1731-54, in *Imago Mundi* (1984); and in a paper presented at a meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies. He has organized annual conferences for community college teachers of history, and chaired the AHA's Robinson Prize Committee. In 1984 he taught a summer course at Loyola University (Baltimore) and conducted a semester program for ISU students at Brighton Polytechnic.

1955

EARLAND I. CARLSON continues as executive director of the McCune Foundation in Pittsburgh and is a member of the board of trustees of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

CHARLES G. NAUERT, Jr., professor of history at the University of Missouri-Columbia, is general editor of the monograph series "Sixteenth Century Essays and Studies" published by *The Sixteenth Century Journal*. During the past year he delivered papers on humanistic curricular reforms at the University of Cologne in the 1520's at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference and the Central Renaissance Conference.

1956

WAYNE C. TEMPLE, deputy director of the Illinois State Archives, keeps up a lively pace of writing, speaking, and travelling. In addition to several articles, he has written *By Square and Compass: The Building of Lincoln's Home and its Saga* (Bloomington, Ill., 1984). His varied public appearances include a Veteran's Day address on "Lincoln and Grant" in the rounda of the Illinois state capitol. As newly-elected president of the Midwest Conference on Masonic Education, he has polished his skill at presiding with a bullwhip, following the custom of that organization.

1957

ROY V. SCOTT, professor of history at Mississippi State University, is the author of *Railroad Development Programs in the Twentieth Century* (Ames, Ia., 1985) and chairman of the membership committee of the Southern Historical Association.

GUY H. STEWART continues as dean of the Perley Isaac Reed School of Journalism at West Virginia University.

DONALD R. WHITNAH, professor of history and chairman at the University of Northern Iowa, carries on his study of the American occupation of Austria. He is co-author, with the UI's late Edgar Erickson, of *The American Occupation of Austria: Planning and Early Years*, soon to be

published by the Greenwood Press, and is currently at work on the occupation of Salzburg. Greenwood Press has also published *Government Agencies*, of which he is editor and major author. He contributed an article "Paul Eberhard Deutsch" to W. F. Kuehl, ed., *Biographical Dictionary of Internationalists* (Westport, 1983). He had found time as well to deliver papers on his Austrian interests, aviation history, and Vietnam in history.

1958

NATHAN SMITH, professor and chairman of the history department at Washington College, continues his research in the general area of Russian liberalism and has published several articles in *The Modern Encyclopaedia of Russian and Soviet History*, ed. Joseph Wiczyński (in progress, Gulf Breeze, Fla.). He presented a paper on "Political Freemasonry in Russia, 1906-1918: a Discussion of the Sources," at the 1983 meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

DAVID A. WAAS, chairman of the history department at Manchester College, published "The United States and South Africa in Comparative Perspective—Three Recent Books" in *African Studies Review*, 26 (1983). In the summer of 1985 he is director of the Indiana University African Studies Program's Group Project in Zimbabwe and Malawi.

1959

WESLEY NORTON is retiring from his position at Lamar State University at the end of 1985 and will reside near Three Rivers, Michigan.

1960

RICHARD DEAN BURNS, professor of history at California State University—Los Angeles, is the editor, with M. Leitenberg, of *The Wars in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, 1945-1982: A Bibliographical Guide* (Santa Barbara, 1983).

JACQUES R. GOUTOR, professor of history in King's College, University of Western Ontario, has written *Writing Local History* (1984) as one of the Ontario Historical Society Technical Pamphlets. He has been elected to a fourth term on the executive committee of the Society.

JAMES M. HAAS, professor of history at Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville, spent sabbatical time in England completing a monograph on the management of British naval dockyards from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries.

FRANK T. REUTER, professor of history at Texas Christian University, finished a term as chairman of the department in 1983. His latest book, *Trials and Triumphs: George Washington's Foreign Policy*, was published in 1983.

WILDA M. SMITH, professor of history and department chair at Fort Hays State, received an award as outstanding woman teacher at Fort Hays in 1984. In March, 1985, she took part in the program at the Missouri Valley History Conference in Omaha.

1961

EDWARD M. BENNETT, professor of history at Washington State University, gave the keynote address at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library's commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of American recognition of the Soviet Union, sponsored by the Roosevelt Foundation and the Four Freedoms Foundation. He was also a participant in two symposia organized to observe that anniversary.

RAYMOND BIRN, professor of history at the University of Oregon, edited and wrote the introduction for a special issue of *Eighteenth Century Studies* entitled "The Printed Word in the Eighteenth Century," XVII (1984). He has also written "Livre Prohibé aux Frontières: Bouillon," in *Histoire de l'Édition française*, vol. 2 (Paris, 1984).

1962

RALPH D. GRAY, professor of history at Indiana University—Indianapolis, serves also as editor of the *Journal of the Early Republic*. He is the author of "Towpath and Barge: The Canal Era in America," in the 1984 *Yearbook* of the Society of Indiana Pioneers, and of two biographical sketches in the *Biographical Directory of the Governors of the United States, 1978-1982* (New York, 1983). He was recently on sabbatical with assistance from a Lilly Library research grant.

JOHN L. TEVEBAUGH, professor of history at Grand Valley State College, writes cheerfully that for the first time in more than a decade he is not chairman of the department. Instead, he is cataloging a manuscript collection and directing a regional History Day competition.

JOSEPH F. ZACEK, professor of history at SUNY—Albany, is editor and co-author of a symposium "The Intimate Palacky: A Collection of Studies Devoted to the Father of the Czech Nation, Frantisek Palacky [1798-1876]," in *The Nationalities Papers*, XII (1984), and author of "The Polish Insurrection of 1863 and the Czechs," in *The Crucial Decade: East Central European Society and National Defense*.

1859-1870, ed. Béla K. Kiraly (New York, 1984). He has been much on the road, delivering papers in San Diego, Sarasota, New York City, and Bucharest, Romania, and he served as a short-term visiting professor at the University of Toronto. He has been a leader in developing international studies at Albany and in the SUNY system.

1963

JOHN E. HODGE, associate professor of history at Greensboro College, has published an article entitled "The Role of the Telegraph in the Consolidation and Expansion of the Argentine Republic," *The Americas* (1984).

GEORGE PILCHER, professor of history and associate provost at Ball State University, has contributed biographical sketches to *American Writers Before 1800* (Westport, 1983) and *Encyclopedia USA*. He is chairman of Phi Alpha Theta's national essay contest.

DAVID E. ROBBINS is retiring as professor of history at Roberts Wesleyan College after twenty-four years of teaching there.

KEITH L. SPRUNGER, professor of history at Bethel College, was at the University of Leiden for a sabbatical year for research on Puritanism and Dutch printing. His article on "C. C. Regier" appeared in *Mennonite Life* in 1984.

ROBERT A. WALLER, professor of history and dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Clemson, has contributed essays on "James F. Byrnes," "Federal Writers' Project," "John Nance Garner," "Henry Horner," and "Henry T. Rainey" to the *Historical Dictionary of the New Deal* (Westport, 1985).

1964

EUGENE H. BERWANGER, professor of history at Colorado State University, held a senior Fulbright lectureship at the University of Genoa during the year 1983-84.

ARTHUR FERRILL, professor of history at the University of Washington, Seattle, has published *The Origins of War* (London, 1985).

1966

LEON E. BOOTHE became president of Northern Kentucky University in July, 1984. In October he chaired a session at the Duquesne History Forum.

CHARLES H. CLARK, professor of history at Harrisburg Area Community College has been active in the History Day competitions in his area and in the state and was vice-president of the Capitol Area Social Studies Association.

EDWARD J. DANZIGER, Jr., professor and chairman of the history department at Bowling Green State University, continues his study of American Indians, giving papers on "Indian Response to Reforms of the 1970's" and "Canada's Urban Indians: the Detroit-Walpole Island Connection," at conferences at SUNY-New Paltz.

THOMAS B. RAINEY, professor of history at Evergreen State College, presented a paper on "Elwood Evans and Manifest Destiny in the Pacific Northwest" at the Northwest History Conference in May, 1984. Presently he is in charge of a group of students visiting the Soviet Union to study history and language.

1967

LLOYD E. AMBROSIUS, associate professor of history at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, recently served as acting director of the Institute for International Studies at Nebraska.

ALLAN C. GREENBERG, associate professor of politics and history at Curry College, and director of registrarial services there, has published "The Dada Cabaret: Form and Forum," in S. Foster, ed., *Dada/Dimensions* (1985). His *Artists and Revolution*, published in 1979, has been reissued in paperback edition.

RONALD D. RIETVELD, professor of history at California State—Fullerton, is the author of "Hendrick Peter Scholte and the Land of Promise," published in *Annals of Iowa* (1985).

JOHN SCARBOROUGH, professor of history at the University of Kentucky, has been active as always in scholarly matters. In addition to translations and several reviews, he has published two articles: "On Medications for Burns in Classical Antiquity," in *Clinics in Plastic Surgery*, 10 (1983); and "Theoretical Assumptions in Hippocratic Pharmacology," in F. Lasserre and P. Mudry, eds., *Formes de pensée dans la collection Hippocratique* (Geneva, 1983). He gave several papers on ancient medicine in England and Washington, D.C., and continues as president of the Society for Ancient Medicine and book review editor of *Clio Medica*.

CULLOM DAVIS, professor of history at Sangamon State University, became treasurer of the Organization of American Historians in 1984; he has recently served as president of the Oral History Association and is a director of the Illinois Humanities Council. He has contributed several essays to *Illinois History* (1984) and a section in R. Pomeroy and D. Trask, eds., *The Craft of Public History* (Greenwood, 1983). Historians in Urbana were glad to welcome him to the annual Phi Alpha Theta banquet in April, 1985, as the principal speaker.

CHARLES DE BENEDETTI, professor of history at the University of Toledo, has published several articles concerned with peace history: "Peace History in the American Manner," *The History Teacher* (1984); "Peace and Antiwar Movements," in Jack P. Greene, ed., *Encyclopedia of American Political History* (New York, 1984); and "On the Significance of Peace Activism: America, 1961-1975," *Peace and Change*, IX (1983).

KENNETH G. MADISON, assistant professor of history at Iowa State University, has continued as a co-editor of the series "Aspects in Renaissance Scholarship: Papers Presented at Shakespeare and his Contemporaries Symposium," the issues for 1983 and 1984 appearing in the *Iowa State Journal of Research*, 58 (1984) and 59 (1985), respectively. He also contributed four articles to a volume of *Encyclopedia Americana* published in 1984.

PHILLIP PALUDAN, professor of history and associate chairman at the University of Kansas, is involved in Lincoln scholarship in various ways, and he has finished a manuscript dealing with the North in the Civil War.

1969

ROY A. AUSTENSEN, professor of history at Illinois State University, enjoyed a sabbatical in 1983-84 in Salzburg, where he worked at the University, taught at Salzburg College, and gave a paper on "Die Metternich Schule und die deutsche Frage" at the University. His article "The Making of Austria's Prussian Policy, 1848-1852," appeared in the *Historical Journal*, 27 (1984), and he has read papers on related subjects at meetings of the German Studies Association in Denver and the Consortium on Revolutionary Europe in Baton Rouge.

JOHN T. HUBBELL, professor of history at Kent State University, is the new director of the Kent State University Press.

EDMUND LACY, professor of history at Dallas Baptist College, is originator and director of a summer seminar for high school students on "Free Enterprise and Christianity," held at his college.

DAVID E. MEERSE, associate professor of history at SUNY—Fredonia, left the department chair in 1984 and spent the past year on sabbatical.

1970

ROGER D. BRIDGES, head of library services and director of research at the Illinois State Historical Library, is co-editor and co-author of *Illinois: Its History and Legacy* (St. Louis, 1984). He has published "Dark Faces on the West Central Illinois Landscape," *Western Illinois Regional Studies*, 6 (1983), and "Founding the Illinois Baptist Convention, 1850-1854," *American Baptist Quarterly*, 3 (1984). No less important, his daughter majored in history at Illinois.

DOMINIC CANDELORO, of the Office of Conferences and Workshops at Governors State University, has been elected president of the American Italian Historical Association.

JACK DUKES, professor and chairman of history at Carroll College, recently returned from his ninth six-week tour of the Soviet Union with his Russian history class. He also spent a week in China, courtesy of Beijing University. His article "The Soviet Union and Britain: The Alliance Negotiations of March-August, 1939," appeared in *East European Quarterly* in 1985.

WILLIAM GRAEBNER, professor of history at SUNY—Fredonia, is the author of an avalanche of articles on topics in the history of labor, retirement, and youth culture. Among his many papers on similar topics are the keynote address to the Carnegie Commission on College Retirement (1984) and "The Surgeon General May Be Hazardous to Your Health: Scientists and Engineers and Lead Toxicology, 1890-1966," at the Hastings Center, 1984.

RONALD M. JOHNSON, associate professor of history and director of American Studies at Georgetown University, was at the University of Tromsø, Norway, as a Fulbright lecturer in 1983-84, giving papers during the year at the European and Austrian American Studies Associations. He is the author of "From Romantic Suburb to Racial Enclave: LeDroit Park, Washington, D.C., 1880-1920," *Phylon*, 45 (1984); and "The Ramakrishna Mission to America: An Inter-cultural Study," David Nye, ed., *American Studies in Transition* (Odense, 1984).

DAVID E. SCHOB is now dividing his time as associate professor of history at Texas A. & M. between the College Station and Galveston campuses. He spent the last year on sabbatical working on a survey of American agricultural history. As coordinator of Texas A. & M.'s Summer School at Sea program he is making his fifteenth cruise, the position requiring him to sail during the last three summers in the waters off South America, northern Europe, and the Mediterranean.

DONALD E. SHEPARDSON, professor of history at the University of Northern Iowa, published "Mahan's Influence of Sea Power Upon History" in *Book Forum*, VI (1983).

JONATHAN G. UTLEY, associate professor of history at the University of Tennessee—Knoxville, is the author of *Going to War with Japan, 1937-1941* (Knoxville, 1985), and recently gave a paper at a meeting of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations.

ROBERT WEGS, associate professor of history at Notre Dame, has welcomed publication of the second edition of his *Europe Since 1945* by the St. Martin's Press (1983).

1971

J. DAVID HOEVELER, Jr., professor of history at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, published "Irving Babbitt" and the Contemporary Conservative Intellectual Movement in America" in *Modern Age: A Quarterly Review* (1985). He was in Urbana in April, 1985, to give a paper at the meeting of the Mid-America American Studies Association.

JOHN D. KRUGLER, associate professor of history at Marquette University, received a faculty award for teaching excellence in 1984. Recent articles include: "Having been so many ways troubled by my adventures: Lord Baltimore Launches His Maryland Colony," in Michael di Teccia Farina, ed., *With a gentle east wind, we sailed* (Baltimore, 1983); and "With promise of Liberty in Religion: The Catholic Lords Baltimore and Toleration in Seventeenth-century Maryland, 1634-1692" in *Maryland Historical Magazine*, 79 (1984).

1972

DANIEL W. BARTHELL has been head of the acquisitions department in the Gelman Library, George Washington University, since 1983.

DONALD R. HICKEY, associate professor of history at Wayne State College (Nebraska), has published numerous book reviews and "Timothy Pickering and the Haitian Slave Revolt: A Letter to Thomas Jefferson in 1806," *Essex Institute Historical Collections* (1984). He read a paper at the Mid-America American Studies Association in Urbana recently, and took part in two NEH summer seminars in 1984.

SALLY GREGORY KOHLSTEDT, associate professor of history at Syracuse University, has published as part of the harvest from her work in Australia "Australian Museums of Natural History: Public Priorities and Scientific Initiatives in the Nineteenth Century," *Historical Records of Australian Science*, 4 (1983); and "Natural Heritage: Securing Australian Materials in 19th Century Museums," *Museums Australia* (1984). She has given papers at Brown and West Virginia Universities and one on the role of women in the history of science at a conference in Hungary. She has been elected a fellow of the American Antiquarian Society.

KEITH A. SCULLE, national register coordinator in the Illinois Department of Conservation, has become co-editor of the *Society for Commercial Archeology News Journal*. Along with several book reviews, he has published "Jacob Allaman, Illinois Covered Bridge Builder: A Case Study," in the *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*, LXXXVI (1983).

JAMES A. ZIMMERMAN became vice president for academic affairs at Tri-State University in August, 1984.

1973

GARY B. BLUMENSHINE, associate professor of history at Indiana University—Ft. Wayne, is the author of: "Alcuin's *Liber Contra Haeresim Felicis* and the Frankish Kingdom," *Frühmittelalterliche Studien*, 17 (1983); "Monarchy and Symbol in Later Medieval France: The Tree of Jesse Window at Evreux," *Fifteenth Century Studies*, 9 (1984); and "The Critical Apparatus in the Edition of Cod. Vat. Pal. Lat. 290. Foll. 1-34," *Manuscripts*, 27 (1985). His studies of the Evreux Cathedral resulted in a paper at the XIX International Congress on Medieval Studies, as well as a sabbatical and travels for research.

JAMES B. NORTH, professor of church history at Cincinnati Christian Seminary, read a paper at the Conference on Evangelism in Cincinnati in 1983.

THOMAS P. SCHLUNZ was promoted to associate professor of history at the University of New Orleans in 1984.

1974

SILVIA P. FORGUS, associate professor of history at Appalachian State University, read a paper at the meeting of the Midwest Slavic Studies Conference in 1984. Her research has taken her to Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Canada, and Australia.

1975

RONALD C. BROWN was recently promoted to a professorship of history at Southwest Texas State. He has read a paper at the Great Plains Honors Conference and served on various committees of the Western History Association.

HARRY A. BUTOWSKY continues as a historian with the National Park Service and part-time teacher at George Mason University. His numerous publications for the Park Service deal with Cape Canaveral, Man in Space National Historic Landmarks, Langley Research Center, and the Lewis Research Center. Recently he presented a paper on "Programming for Cultural Resources Management" at a conference of Park Service historians.

PARKS M. COBLE, associate professor of history at the University of Nebraska, wrote "Chiang Kai-shek and the Anti-Japanese Movement in China" for the *Journal of Asian Studies* (1985) and contributed to the *Encyclopedia of Asian History*, to be published by Columbia University. In 1984 he visited China and, later, read a paper at the Midwest Conference on Asian Studies.

DAN M. HOCKMAN was promoted to a full professorship of history at Eastern Illinois University in 1984. His article "William Dawson: Master and Second President of the College of William and Mary," appeared in the *Historical Magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church*, 52 (1983). Last spring he launched a new seminar on the American Revolution.

JOHN D. KLIER, professor of history at Fort Hays State, edited and contributed to a special issue of *Canadian-American Slavic Studies*, XVII (1983) devoted to the assassination of Tsar Alexander II, and published "The Times of London, the Russian Press, and the Pogroms of 1881-2" in *The Carl Beck Papers*, 308 (1984).

JOSEPH FRANCIS MERRIMAN, assistant professor of the Great Books at St. Michael's College (Vermont), was awarded tenure in 1983. An article, "The Empress Helena and the Aqua Augusta," appeared in *Archaeologica Classica*, 29 (1977).

JAMES A. SCHMIECHEN is returning to Central Michigan University after a year as a Fulbright professor at the University of Strathclyde in Scotland. His *Sweated Industries and Sweated Labor* (1983) came out in a British edition last year. While in Scotland he read papers at Strathclyde and Glasgow Universities.

1976

PHILIP R. VANDER MEER is moving from the University of Texas—San Antonio, to Arizona State University. His *The Hoosier Politician: Officeholding and Political Culture in Indiana, 1896-1920* was published by the University of Illinois Press earlier this year.

1977

JANET CORNELIUS, Danville Area Community College, published "We Slipped and Learned to Read: Slave Accounts of Literacy, 1830-1865," in *Phylon*, 44 (1983), and read a paper at the Southeastern Conference on 19th Century Studies. In 1984 she took part in a summer NEH institute for college teachers at Princeton.

DIMITRI D. LAZO, assistant professor of history and coordinator at Alverno College, is the author of "A Question of Loyalty: Robert Lansing and the Treaty of Versailles," *Diplomatic History*, 9 (1985), and "When Students Ask 'Why History?'" *Wisconsin School News*, 39 (1985). Last year he was chairperson of the history subcommittee of the Wisconsin State Social Studies Committee, and he continues as board member and editor of the newsletter of the Wisconsin Association for the Promotion of History.

1978

GERALD W. DAY, assistant professor of history at the University of Miami, is the author of "The Italian Churches in the Byzantine Empire to 1204," in *Catholic Historical Review*, LXX (1984). He was a summer fellow at an NEH institute at Dumbarton Oaks and gave a paper at the Fourth Biennial Conference of Medieval Studies in Sarasota.

MICHAEL F. PALO wrote from Brussels, Belgium, last year, where he was continuing his work on a book on Belgium during the First World War.

FRANCIS R. SWIETEK has been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure at the University of Dallas. He has also been appointed project director for a sizeable NEH grant to that university for

1982

review of the undergraduate curriculum. His recent articles include "A Savigniac Miracle-Store and the Clairvaux *Ur-Mariale*," *Cîteaux*, 34 (1983); "Three Poems after Matthew of Vendôme," *Speculum*, 58 (1983); and, with Terrence M. Dencen, "The Episcopal Exemption of Savigny, 1112-1184," *Church History*, 52 (1983); and "Pope Lucius II and Savigny," *Annuaire Cisterciensia*, 39 (1983).

1979

JEFFREY BROWN moved in 1984 to New Mexico State University as an assistant professor on tenure track; he is also director of the public history program there. He has published several book reviews, one of them for the *American Historical Review*, and wrote a paper for the 1984 meeting of the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic.

1980

JAMES J. FARRELL, assistant professor of history and coordinator of American Studies at St. Olaf College, published "The History of Bereavement and Burial Practices in American Culture" in *Understanding Death, Dying and Bereavement* (New York, 1984) and read papers at a meeting of the Association of Integrative Studies (1984) and at the meeting of the Mid-America American Studies Association in Urbana last spring.

STEPHEN G. FRITZ, assistant professor of history at East Tennessee State, is the author of "The Search for Volksgemeinschaft: Gustav Stresemann and the Baden DVP, 1926-1930," *German Studies Review*, 7 (1984). He is alternate project director of a symposium on World War II sponsored by East Tennessee and the Tennessee Commission for the Humanities.

VEENA T. OLDENBURG, social sciences faculty of Sarah Lawrence College, has published what the AHR reviewer calls "a splendid book": *The Making of Colonial Lucknow, 1856-1877* (Princeton, 1984). For the year 1985-86 she has received post-doctoral fellowships from the SSRC and the American Institute of Indian Studies for research in England and India.

ROBERT W. PRICE has been promoted to a professorship of history at Chicago State University. He was on sabbatical in 1984 to study church history among the freedmen following the Civil War.

1981

GREGORY SCHMIDT moved to Winona State University as an assistant professor on tenure track in 1984. He has given papers at meetings of the Society for the History of the Early American Republic (1983) and the Mid-America American Studies Association in Urbana (1985).

RODNEY D. BOHAC assistant professor of history at Brigham Young, has published "Russian Peasant Inheritance Strategies" in the *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, XVI (1985) and delivered a paper at the International Conference on Nineteenth-Century Agrarian Structures and Performance in Montreal, 1984.

LYNN COURTER BOUGHTON was visiting assistant professor of history at Notre Dame during the past year. An article on 16th century theology is scheduled to appear soon in the *Westminster Theological Journal*.

SINA M. DUBOWOJ is working in the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress and teaching a course at Prince George's Community College. An article on a topic in Russian history is scheduled to appear in *Canadian Slavonic Papers*.

STEPHEN C. SHAFER has a permanent position as academic advisor in the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. In 1983 he read a paper on British cinema in the 1930's at the Midwest Conference on British Studies in Chicago.

1983

JOHN MARSHALL CARTER has moved to East Carolina University as assistant professor of history. Of the impressive variety and volume of his publications, the following are but examples: *Rape in Medieval England: An Historical and Sociological Study* (Lanham, MD., 1985); *The Bayeux Tapestry As A Social Document* (edited anthology), (Lexington, Mass., 1985); "The Status of Rape in Thirteenth Century England, 1218-1275," *International Journal of Women's Studies*, 7 (1985); "Muscular Christianity and Its Makers: Sporting Monks and Churchmen in Anglo-Norman Society, 1000-1300," *British Journal of Sports History*. Among numerous other activities, he has worked in England and France on an NEH grant (1984) and in Germany on a grant from the West German government (1985).

History at Illinois editor: Wallace Farnham

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